



"IF MEN PLAYED Cards Like Women Do," they'd take time out to try on each other's hats. In this scene from the Mosque Players' version of the George Koufman comedy, Tom Backs (right) doesn't seem to think his hat does much for his friend, Christopher Keyes. The players are presenting this and two other one-acts at 8 p.m., April 12; 2 p.m., April 13; 8 p.m., April 14; and 7 p.m., April 15, in the Liberal Arts Theater, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Hoggerly.

### WSU Plans 5 Summer Travel Tours

Three travel study tours, one with five options, have been scheduled with Wayne State University faculty members through the Division of Urban Extension for summer 1973. Repeating her popular foreign study in studio art, Prof. Mary Jane Bielew will take a group of 25 students to Italy. The course may be taken for graduate or undergraduate credit. Students will combine museum and gallery visits with attendance at concerts and visits to artists' studios with their own studio work. The trip of special benefit to painting and drawing students will run from June 25-Aug. 23.

Under the direction of Dr. August Kerber, persons can choose from five itineraries from June 27-Aug. 6. Tour A features Europe, Eastern Mediterranean and Black Sea; Tour B Europe, eastern Mediterranean and Holy Land; Tour C Europe, Eastern Mediterranean, Black Sea and East Africa; Tour D Scandinavia, North Cape, Land of the Midnight Sun; Tour E Central and South America.

Up to six hours of graduate or undergraduate credit in Educational Sociology can be earned by qualified students. The Photo-Geographic Soci-

ety study tour from Aug. 8-30 under the auspices of Dr. Robert Goodman features extensive travel in the USSR and Poland and six days in London. Geography credit may be earned in conjunction with the tour.

For complete information on any of the tours, contact Thomas F. Hagerly, Division of Urban Extension, Wayne State University, Detroit 48202.

## 'Get Well' Cards Flooding DalBo

Time -- the great equalizer -- has wrought its own special kind of cure for the Clarenceville School District and in particular for one of its teachers, Leo DalBo.

Not so long ago, DalBo, a high school math teacher and president of the faculty union, was the center of controversy over his involvement with student rights and high school political action groups.

His frequent confrontations with parents as well as board members led one woman to comment during the height of the controversy: "He's polarized the community."

Today, DalBo is in University Hospital in Ann Arbor recovering from a serious auto accident that left him with multiple injuries that include a fractured pelvis and a punctured lung. His car

was struck broadside during the mid-March snow storm.

Major surgery was required, and he came through amazingly well, his doctors report.

From his bedside, DalBo admits the turning point in his sagging morale came when he began getting cards and letters of encouragement from the Clarenceville community.

The very first card he got was from Dr. Samuel Prisk, board president.

The first flowers to arrive were from administration.

"It gave me the will to go on," DalBo confided to Edward Salasz, district business manager, during a recent visit.

Since the accident, the entire school community has

opened its heart to the once-controversial teacher. Get-well cards cover the walls of his room and kids by the carload visit him frequently. A mellowed DalBo and a concerned community have finally reconciled.

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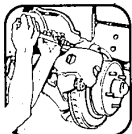
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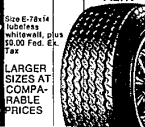
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