

**Prof Returns From Trip**

# De Levie Urges Aid for Germans

"It should be our constant endeavor to give all our support to a truly democratic tradition in Germany," said Dr. Dagobert de Levie, associate professor of German, who has recently returned from a six-month sabbatical leave to that country.

There is some tendency today toward authoritarianism in Germany. There are indeed former Nazi functionaries and leaders who are playing a political role and are members of local and district parliaments, said de Levie. But, he added, they constitute a very small minority.

De Levie said there are also civil service officials who formerly were members of the Nazi party but that there is a serious effort being made to weed out these former Nazi officials from the government.

He feels that we must not lose sight of these actions in Germany and we must support them.

"We (the Western democracies) should especially be careful not to make the same mistake we made after World War I, when the Allies displayed a cool attitude toward the defeated country," said de Levie. "The radical faction, the pro-Nazis, was then able to undermine the country's newly developing spirit of democracy," he explained.

The German youth today, he has found, are eager to hear and learn about the Nazi era while the older generation tends to smooth over that period. That generation was too deeply involved in the era and feels too



De Levie

de Levie conferred with American and German cultural affairs and education officers, discussing his ideas for expanding faculty and student exchange programs. The German youths, de Levie has found, are very eager to learn about and to come to the United States.

He would like to see a junior-year-abroad program developed at the University. Through such a program as I envisage it, he said, students could spend a year abroad without additional expenses by merely paying their usual Penn State fees. They would then get free academic instruction, room and board at their exchange college. The only foreseeable additional expense might be the cost of transportation.

guilty and embarrassed to speak about it.

"Although there are between 10,000 and 70,000 neo-Nazi youths in the Federal Republic, the majority of the German youths abhor the cruel atrocities committed by the Nazis and show great sympathy toward Israel, the new Jewish state," de Levie said. The anti-semitic campaign, he feels, is the work of crackpots and frustrated delinquents.

De Levie was invited to Germany to fill a teaching chair at the Pedagogical Academy at Gottingen. He was the first non-German citizen to be given such an appointment and he lectured and conducted a seminar on American culture and civilization.

In Bonn and Bad Godesberg,

## Debators to Enter State Tournament

The Men's Debate squad will participate in the State Debate Tournament this weekend at Washington and Jefferson College in Washington, Pa.

David Goodhart and Vernon Barger will argue the affirmative side. On the negative side will be Alan Elms and Peter Galie.

All major Pennsylvania colleges and universities will be represented in the tournament.

Goodhart and Barger will also participate in an extemporaneous contest. Elms and Galie will participate in an oratory contest.

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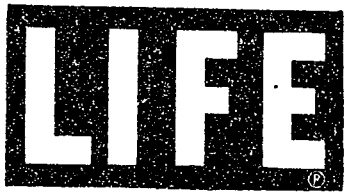
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# Sally Darnes Looks at



### THE PLAY'S THE THING

When it's Lillian Hellman's *Toys in the Attic* now on Broadway. Miss Hellman, leading woman playwright, shows how sisterly devotion for a playboy brother can lead to a family crisis. *Life's* on-the-scene color photographs promise action and an unexpected turn of events. Produced by Kermit Bloomgarden with Arthur Penn directing, *Toys in the Attic* looks like a good one to watch for if you're New York bound over vacation.

### PYROMANIA AT THE PENTAGON?

The symbolic firebug has started two major blazes in Washington recently. One, is our present defense enough? Two, why the interservice rivalry? John Osborne, *Life* staff writer, says that presently "the fire is out of control." In cartoon from the three service branches are pictured exploding from the Pentagon in an angry flaming ball, as wolves attempting to devour each other and glaring launching rival missiles side by side.

### HONEYMOON IN CUBA

If you plan a June wedding and you want to get away from the tourists, consider a Cuban honeymoon. The recent Castro chaos and resulting anti-American feeling has discouraged the usual mob of sight-seers and Cuba's tourist agents are offering "friebies" on almost everything. One couple was greeted by a tropical band and half rates at their hotel. They were also treated to free drinks, hats, pocketbooks, bongo drums, Fidel Castro dolls and a free day at the races.

### A NEW LOOK FOR LIFE

The new architectural attraction across from Radio City Music Hall is the home of *Time* and *Life* since last week. Photographer Yale Joel has gathered unique shots of the structure as well as other New York buildings eastside, westside and virtually "all around town." Nelson Rockefeller is on hand for the groundbreaking and Marilyn Monroe is pictured opening a pavilion for visitors. Also in the April 4th issue see the first photos of England's new Prince Andrew. Read about the maternity ward mixup and what Bourbon Street beat, June Havoc's hairless and the strange new vending machine. Wonder if Housing would consider installing one in the dorms?



### A LESSON FROM DRESSEN

In the Spring a young man's fancy often turns to thoughts of baseball (much to the coed's dismay). This season, Chuck Dressen, the new manager of the Milwaukee Braves, seems to be dominating the Spring training scene in Florida. Former coach of World Series Champs, the Los Angeles Dodgers, Dressen says they haven't "a prayer of repeating" their victory. Between his dawn golf games and nights at the dog races Dressen leads a busy life with the Braves, who, by the way, are favored by the oddsmakers to take the pennant.

*Life's* photos include a pensive closeup, a pepper game with Pitcher Joey Jay and ironically a victorious Dressen smiling after the Dodger World Series win.

### ONE MAN SHOW STARS BRANDO

Step right up and see the versatile Marlon! He acts, he directs and he produces (with Paramount Pictures' money, of course). Marlon Brando is pictured on *Life's* cover this week costumed for a part in his new movie, a "violent, sex-seething western called *One-Eyed Jacks*." Brando, who also directed the film, calls himself "the emotional traffic cop." He feels that directing is a challenge and that "acting is a bum's life." To get the proper response from his cast he makes faces at the actresses, tells them they're holding up lunch and offers \$300 bonuses to whoever can work up the most horrified expression.

*Life* photographer, Sam Shaw, snapped some scenes both romantic and violent for *Life's* preview of Brando's latest venture.

### NIKITA: GIFTS AND GOOD WILL

A gay Khrushchev bearing presents and propaganda met with President De Gaulle in a not-so-gay Paris to discuss French alliance with the Soviets on the Berlin question. The French communists smiled and checked Nikita's crepes suzettes for "foreign bodies" with a geiger counter, a gadget having a possible market among us consumers of dorm cuisine.

*Life* photos show Mr. K. bestowing a gold Sputnik model to an austere De Gaulle and a cavalcade of motorcycles escorting Khrushchev up the famed Champs Elysees.