

Europe Has Seen Last Of Him, Vogeler Vows

By GEORGE GLAZER

Europe will never see Robert Vogeler again, if he has anything to say about it. When questioned about the possibility that he would return to Europe Vogeler replied, "I wouldn't want to travel abroad again either as a businessman or a private citizen," and added as an afterthought, "or as a prisoner either." I like it here, and have had all the foreign service (15 years of it) I want."

The 40-year-old native of New York City smilingly confessed to playing hooky from his wife. She was at home fixing up their new apartment in New York.

Moving from domestic matters, he said he felt fine physically, but that his 17-month imprisonment had left him with a slight case of nerves. This seemed to remind him of his duty to himself, and he slipped a little pill into his mouth.

Bitterness Lacking

Outwardly, there are no signs of the physical exhaustion he suffered while in prison. He is a pleasant person to talk to, and speaks in a low, well-modulated voice. The bitterness that could conceivably be found there is lacking, but he speaks with deep conviction on the subject of Russo-American relations.

He was shocked that United States authorities saw fit to pay the demanded ransom for his release, and feels that the right thing to do was to begin the "get tough" policy that is just now beginning to take shape.

However, Vogeler backtracked a moment when the subject of William Oatis' imprisonment was broached. Oatis, chief of the Prague (Czechoslovakia) bureau of the Associated Press, was imprisoned five days before Vogeler was released. He now feels that since the precedent of paying ransom was set in his case, everything should be done to bring about Oatis' release. Working on Oatis' imprisonment, Vogeler feels that the U. S. was the victim of a Russian double cross. He said that once the authorities had arranged for his release, the Communists started looking around for another American to humiliate and pick Oatis.

Russians Flaunt U. S.

Vogeler said many times the Russians are trying in every way possible to rob the enslaved people of all hope that salvation will come from the West. By strutting their power and hurting the U. S. in any way possible, they are trying to take away all hope from Russian non-Communists and the satellite peoples.

Getting back to his forced stay in Hungary, Vogeler said that while many times he felt completely alone and discouraged, deep down inside him, he always felt that in some way, the U. S. would secure his release. "I tried to keep in good physical condition as much as possible so that I wouldn't be too badly off when my release did come about," he said.

Sees Red General

Russians were in evidence in Hungary, Vogeler said, and three days before he left, a general of the Russian MGB, the security police, brushed past him in a hallway. Vogeler himself was questioned by Russians. Although they were not in uniform, he identified them by their accent.

As to the possibility of a revolution inside the Iron Curtain, Vogeler had his doubts about it. While there definitely is a revolutionary feeling, there are no leaders to crystallize such a movement.

Vogeler uttered a warning about any movement toward socialism by this country. He said that when any country begins to take freedom for granted, and concentrates on other things, only the loss of freedom can result. He said the people must always keep in mind that freedom is never fully won; that it must be fought for constantly, and if the people go soft, and lose their spirit, freedom will slip away from them much more easily than it was gained.

Tryouts for 'Heiress'

Players will hold tryouts for "The Heiress" tomorrow and Monday in 202 Willard Hall. Appearances for tests are made by signing up in the Schwab Auditorium Green Room.

LA'Senior Photo

La Vie pictures for Liberal Arts seniors, whose last names begin with M-Z, will be taken Nov. 5-9, at the Penn. State Photo Shop.

PSCA to Hold Tea Tomorrow In McElwain

A tea at which foreign and American students can meet and get acquainted will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. tomorrow in the main lounge of McElwain Hall.

The tea will be sponsored by the international student committee of the Penn State Christian Association.

Approximately 130 students from foreign countries have been invited to the tea. Dean of Men H. K. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson will attend the tea. President and Mrs. Milton S. Eisenhower have promised to appear.

All the church groups in State College have been asked to send two or more representatives.

Committee chairman Richard Smith hopes to form an international relations committee to be formed as a result of the tea.

The committee would be made up of delegates from church and campus organizations and foreign students.

Smith's committee is now making plans for an American-foreign student dinner with dishes from their native lands prepared by foreign students.

The committee who worked on the tea includes Smith, Doris Price, Elizabeth Bortz, Janet Widner, Ruth Ming, Betty Rice, Clyde Davis, Loretta Schlemmer, Emily Jackson, James Shirey, and Heth Rabhum.

Middle East Key to War -- Van Zandt

The Middle East provided the spark which set off World War I and World War II and may prove the spark to touch off World War III, Congressman James E. Van Zandt told students at the Engineering 2 lecture yesterday.

Van Zandt, representative from the 22nd Congressional district, explained the present crisis in the Middle East as an effort to solidify the yellow race against the white.

The possibility of a race war has been scuttlebut among Navy-men for years, he said. Van Zandt served in the Navy in both world wars and holds the rank of captain in the Naval Reserve.

34 Years Service

Commenting on universal military training, Van Zandt said the country was unprepared for both world wars, and had it not been for our friends we would not have had sufficient time to get ready.

Van Zandt, with 34 years military service, said he helped draft the bill for he felt we must be prepared if war comes in the future.

Van Zandt explained that the program provides for a six month period of extensive training for youths 18 years of age after which they are discharged and must serve seven and one half years in the reserves. This is the peacetime program, he said.

24 Months in War

In time of war, such as the present, the period of active service is 24 months after which is spent six years in the reserves, he said.

In peacetime, Van Zandt explained, a youth, when discharged, is placed in the active reserve for a three year period. He then may apply for transfer to the standby reserve under which he need not attend summer camp or weekly drills, Van Zandt said.

Juniors to Coordinate Class Weekend Plans

The junior class will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in 119 Osmond Laboratory to coordinate the plans of various committees for Junior Class Weekend next Saturday and Sunday. Michael Hanek, president, announced yesterday.

Joan Yerger, chairman of the Miss Junior Class committee, said that the five finalists for the title would be named at the meeting. Miss Junior Class will be selected at the Junior Prom next Saturday.

AAUP to Hold Panel Talks Tuesday Night

The American Association of University Professors will hold a panel discussion on "Intercollegiate Athletics in an Educational System" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 10 Electrical Engineering.

The first meeting of the year will be open to all faculty and prospective members.

The panel for discussion will be composed of Carl P. Schott, dean of the School of Physical Education and Athletics; Professor F. L. Bentley, chairman of the College Senate committee on athletics; H. R. Gilbert, graduate manager of athletics; and Professor B. M. Hermann, chairman of the Athletic Advisory Board. Ridge Riley, alumni secretary, will be moderator.

Following the panel, members will elect new officers for the period beginning Jan. 1. Nominations of at least two persons for each office will be made by a committee composed of Hans Neuberger, mineral industries, chairman; Professors W. N. Leonard, liberal arts; and L. S. Rhodes, engineering. Other nominations may be made from the floor.

The annual faculty-trustee dinner will be held Dec. 7. President John Hannah of Michigan State will be guest speaker. Tickets priced at \$2.75 will be available at the Student Union desk in Old Main and through representatives of each school.

Cabinet Supports Sunday Movies

A statement favoring Sunday movies for State College was announced by All-College President James Worth at Thursday's meeting of All-College Cabinet.

Worth said students are handicapped by a general lack of recreational opportunities on Sundays. A Sunday movie schedule might be arranged so not to interfere with religious services, and at the same time help to fill the gap in Sunday recreation.

Residents of State College will vote on Sunday movies in a special referendum at Tuesday's general election.

Journ Group Will Initiate 15 Members

Five Pennsylvania publishers will be initiated as professional members and ten students as undergraduate members by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, tomorrow afternoon at the Nittany Lion Inn, Moylan Mills, president of the Penn State chapter, announced yesterday.

Guests at the banquet following the initiation will include President Milton S. Eisenhower, Howard L. Kany, of the Washington, D.C., bureau of the Associated Press and president of the Washington chapter of Sigma Delta Chi; and newspapermen from all over Pennsylvania. Mills will be toastmaster.

The five publishers to be initiated are Edward Lynett Jr., publisher of the Scranton Times; John Mead, publisher of the Erie Daily Times; Charles Pierson, managing editor of the Pittsburgh Press; Harrison Smith, president of the Wilkes-Barre Record and Times-Leader-News; and Frank Walsler, publisher of the Hazleton Plain Speaker and Standard-Sentinel.

Students who will be initiated are Paul Beighley, Arnold Bloom, Edward Gildea, George Glazer, James Gromiller, Charles Henderson, Andrew McNeillie, David Pellnitz, Theodore Spens, and Lee Stern.

Annual Discussion Series to Begin At Hillel Sunday

The twelfth annual Town Meeting series sponsored by the Hillel Foundation will open at 8 p.m. tomorrow when three members of the faculty discuss the question "Can Communism and Democracy Exist in the World together?"

The faculty members will be Dr. Carrol D. Champlin, professor of education; Dr. Walter Coutu, professor of sociology; and Dr. John A. Mourant, associate professor and head of the Department of Philosophy. Rabbi Benjamin Kahn will introduce the speakers and will preside over the question period to follow.

The Hillel Town Meeting is a non-partisan open forum for the discussion of vital topics of social, political, and economic interest. The public is invited to all sessions, which take place in the Hillel auditorium at 133 West Beaver avenue.

Wehrli to Speak At Chapel Service

Dr. Allen G. Wehrli, professor of Old Testament language and literature at Eden Theological Seminary, St. Louis, will speak at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Chapel on "Does Every Man Have His Price?"

The Chapel choir will sing "My Inmost Heart Now Rejoices" (Bach), "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes Unto the Hills" (Sowerby), and "Open Thou My Lips" (Rachmaninoff).

George Ceiga, organist, will play "Canzon Terza" (Frescobaldi) as the prelude, "Jesus, Priceless Treasure" (Peeters) as the offertory, and "Prelude and Fugue in E Minor" (Bach) at the postlude. Ceiga will also give an organ recital at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Schwab auditorium.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Joyce Rife was initiated into Alpha Gamma Delta.

Chest Drive to Aid 5 National Groups

This is the first of two articles explaining the nine organizations that will benefit from this year's Campus Chest drive. Local groups benefiting will be featured in a later article.

Five organizations operating on a nationwide scale will receive funds from the current Campus Chest drive and will use these funds to carry on their beneficial work throughout this country and abroad.

The World Student Service Fund, consuming 12 per cent of Chest income this year, is the "agency through which college and university students may share with their needy contemporaries throughout the world."

WSSF, using funds raised in this country and 18 foreign nations, has helped provide medical assistance, educational supplies, food and clothing, community centers, and self-help hostels in Europe and Asia. The CARE book, food, and textile funds receive contributions from WSSF.

The fund cooperates with UNESCO in helping meet the need for educational reconstruction in Europe and Southern Asia. More than three quarters of a million dollars were given to WSSF last year by over 800 American institutions. This year WSSF is asking for more to carry on its work.

The Heart Fund, receiving six per cent of chest income, is affiliated with the American Heart Association in its nationwide drive for funds.

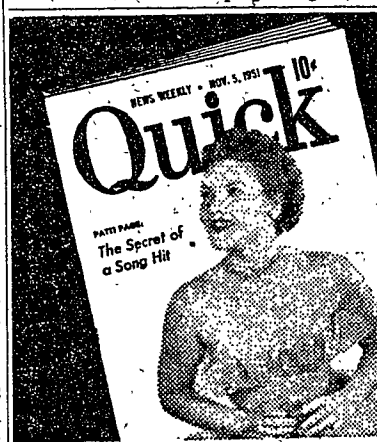
The aim of the Heart Fund is to reduce the rate of death and disability due to cardiovascular diseases. The money secured by the fund will be used to carry on its national program in research, education, and community service.

The Leo Houck Cancer Fund, although locally operated, is connected with the nationwide Damon Runyon Cancer Fund. This charity will receive six per cent of chest funds.

Income for the Leo Houck Cancer Fund will be given to the Centre County Cancer Fund,

an affiliate of the Runyon organization.

A portion of the income will be used for cancer research in Centre County. By contributing (Continued on page eight)



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