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The Daily Collegian

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Toth's Freedom: Potential Danger Averted

The recent Supreme Court decision which freed ex-Airman Robert Toth from charges of murder leveled at him by the Air Force after his discharge eliminates the possibility of the military becoming a police agent in the United States.

The notion of the military acting as a police agent is not so farfetched as it may sound.

If the right of the military to prosecute ex-servicemen had been upheld then the armed services would have been empowered with continued jurisdiction over the greater part of the male population of the country.

The military, if invested with this sweeping authority, then would have been in a position of dominance in the country.

The circumstances surrounding the Toth case were strikingly similar to those employed by dictators.

Toth, a Pittsburgh steelworker, was arrested at his place of work by military police and escorted from the city without being allowed to notify his family or an attorney.

He was flown to Korea where he had served and placed in a military prison to await trial. The charges against him were of a highly questionable nature since he had been on guard duty when the alleged shooting of a Korean civilian occurred.

The Air Force apparently felt it was com-

pletely within its rights to high-handedly arrest, transport, and imprison this honorably discharged veteran.

And except for the efforts of Pittsburgh newspapers and lawyers who volunteered their services the Air Force might have made good its attempt to subject a citizen to military law.

Toth's family is far from affluent but they didn't have to wait long for the offers of help to come pouring in after they discovered what had happened to their son.

A Pittsburgh attorney took the case without fee and flew almost immediately to the Far East to argue Toth's case before the military court and eventually to the highest court in the land.

The continued censure of the press of the arrogant tactics of the Air Force was instrumental in bringing the weight of public opinion to bear against the service.

But even the continued public pressure did not deter the Air Force from its dictatorial stand.

Thus, the action of the Supreme court points up the necessity for preserving the separation of the American law and judicial system.

The consequences of this case had it passed would have been more than frightening in their aspects. It would have been disastrous to the American way of life.

—The Editor

Safety Valve...

Defends the Liberal Arts

TO THE EDITOR: As a freshman enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts I have been irritated by the mocking attitude of certain parties towards the course of study that the LA students pursue.

I am not yet totally aware of the full value and significance of the LA course, but I am convinced that these narrow-minded persons are unjustified in depreciating this curriculum.

Too many of our technological students are under the delusion that the first, foremost, and only reason for attending college is to achieve financial security for later life (judging by their view of Liberal Arts).

They fail to realize the importance of subjects other than those included in their practical "trade school" course. Because most LA students are not learning how to become engineers, we are often accused of merely "taking up space" with "snap courses."

People don't seem to see that a LA course deals greatly with the study of life and with self-improvement. The present world situation does not indicate that this is a simple study. We don't believe it is "taking up space" to endeavor to understand culture and human relations.

Aristotle made a statement to the effect that a life not investigated is not worth living. Naturally, in this age of science it is superfluous to say that our country needs huge numbers of persons with technological training.

But let us not confuse technology itself with a basic human need. The knowledge of science is used as a means to an end: a method of harnessing nature to man's service.

Man has built many marvelous machines, capable of replacing human drudgery; but never one which can replace the human spirit.

An individual who has absorbed the teachings of the Liberal Arts college is not only adapted to choose his vocation from a great many fields, but is also prepared to lead a wholesome, worthwhile life in every respect.

In the future let's have more respect among the student body for each other's courses of study.

—Dan Rodill

Bad Trend in Dancing

TO THE EDITOR: The art of dancing is being lost by the modern generation. No longer do most people have any desire to learn real dancing. Waltzing and folk dancing have been long forgotten. Social dancing is merely activity with little or no dancing.

For dancing, young people have adopted a new form which lacks precision and grace. Genuine square dancing is unknown to most who claim activity in this field.

It is disturbing that this trend exists at this University. This is demonstrated by the lack of interest in campus dancing clubs, some of which are presently facing disbandment.

Is this unfortunate trend to continue?

—David Houghton

Gazette...

- Today
 - NEWMAN CLUB SOCIAL COMMITTEE WORK PARTY, 1:30 p.m., New Church Hall
 - NEWMAN CLUB T.V. PARTY, 8 p.m., Student Center
- Sunday
 - ADVANCED FOLK DANCE WORKSHOP, 8 p.m., Hillel Foundation
 - ALPHA DELTA SIGMA RUSHING SMOKER, 7:30 p.m., Beta Sigma Rho
 - CATHOLIC STUDENT'S MASS, 9 a.m., Schwab
 - CIRCLE K CLUB, 7 p.m., 218 Hetzel Union
 - GENERAL FOLK DANCE INSTRUCTION, 2 p.m., Hillel Foundation
 - HILLEL CHOR., 6:30 p.m., Hillel Foundation
 - LOX AND BAGEL BRUNCH, 11 a.m., Hillel Foundation
 - MOVIE "THE HIGH WALL," 6:30 p.m., Lutheran Student Center
 - WEINIE ROAST, 7:30 p.m., Hillel Lounge
- Monday
 - BEGINNER'S HEBREW COURSE, 7 p.m., Hillel Foundation
 - CONVERSATIONAL HEBREW COURSE, 8 p.m., Hillel Foundation
 - PENN STATE ENGINEER STAFF, 7 p.m., 211 Mechanical Engineering
 - ENGINEER STAFF SENIOR BOARD, after staff meeting, 211 Mechanical Engineering
 - PENN STATE SCALE MODEL RAILROAD CLUB, 7 p.m., 19 Hetzel Union
- University Hospital
 - Nancy Berry, Joan Chase, James Donahue, George Dunn, Clyde Elsworth, James Hoover, Paul Leyda, Harry Mann, James Rooney, Linda Salsberg, Howard Sherman, Richard Shutt, Stanley Stirman, Dorothy Thompson, and Richard Zeller.

Riding Club Plans 'Little Horse Show'

The Riding Club will hold its second Little Horse Show this year at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow, at the University riding stables. Members of the Riding Club may participate.

Entries will be in six classes: beginners horsemanship; intermediate horsemanship on the flat track, over fences; advanced horsemanship on the flat track, over fences; and bareback horsemanship.

The show is open to the public.

Sprague To Conduct Program

Dr. Howard B. Sprague, head of the department of agronomy, will conduct a Career and Recognition Nights program at the meeting of the Clover Club at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 100 Weaver.

Colored Flags On Roof of MI Show Weather

As a weather forecasting service, meteorology students display colored weather flags Monday through Friday on the roof of Mineral Industries.

The flags, raised at 8 a.m. and taken down at 5 p.m., represent the main characteristics of the weather for the 12 hours ahead.

Of the six flags available, one or two are usually displayed at the same time. A blue flag signifies colder weather; red, warmer; white, fair; blue and white, precipitation; and red and white, windy.

The meteorology department says their predictions are not official U.S. Weather Bureau fore-

Iota Alpha Delta Elects Officers

Bernard Hodinka, graduate student in education from Uniontown, has been elected president of Iota Alpha Delta, guidance education fraternity.

Other officers, also graduate students in education, are Nicholas Adamchak, vice president; Mary Bergan, secretary; and Phyllis Richards, treasurer.

Graduate students in the College of Education who are majoring in guidance, have six credits in such courses, are eligible for membership. Graduates interested may contact Mary Kammerer, membership chairman, at Pollock Dorm 8.

casts as the forecasting service is operated solely by students.

Little Man on Campus

By Bibler



"I usta have so much trouble getting 'em in at closing hours—will you turn on the water, Mae?"

Interpreting the News

Ike's Return Sparks Washington

By J. M. Roberts

Associated Press News Analyst

President Dwight D. Eisenhower's return to Washington symbolizes his resumption of active direction of the government although he still faces some weeks of convalescence.

Despite the fact that he will stay only briefly before going home to Gettysburg, the day marks the end of a strange hiatus during which the wheels have been kept turning by assistants.

With Congress not in session and the President ill in Denver, Washington had taken on something of the atmosphere of a place where things were in suspension.

By his symbolic return, the President has given the signal for business as usual, although he may never permit himself to be put quite so much in the middle of it as before. He also gives the signal for politics as usual. His departure from the hospital relieves his political opponents of the need for future reticence. At the same time, they must be careful not to antagonize great sections of the public whose liking and sympathy for the President is even greater than ever.

During the President's absence Vice President Richard M. Nixon has received a great deal of the attention which usually goes to the chief executive. His movements and his family affairs have been recorded in the press in far greater detail than normal for a vice president. In many eyes he has become the leading contender for Eisenhower's place as Republican No. 1 if the President vacates.

It will be interesting to watch how much the President's resumption of greater activity affects all political speculation.

Only a few diehards continue to hope he will run again, despite his good recovery. However, as long as he does not say so positively, he will still be the incumbent, and Republican hopefuls will have to hold back.

And, despite the party's need for clarification, there are reasons why a president should not abdicate while he still has a Congressional session to go through.

Over and above the country's concern for the President and its happiness over his recovery, it is lucky that, barring an unforeseen setback, he will be able to finish his term. To establish a precedent under which presidents could resign would inject a new uncertainty into national affairs, and might some day produce a situation which could be used by political machines for purposes of chicanery.

Ag College Will Exhibit 47 Animals

The Agricultural College will exhibit 47 animals at the 56th annual International Livestock Exposition to be held Nov. 25 through Dec. 3 in Chicago, Ill.

The college has listed a total of 47 animals in 8 different breeds for the competition. It will exhibit Aberdeen-Angus, Hereford, and Shorthorn cattle; Cheviot, Dorset, Hampshire, and South-down sheep.

Sheep will also be entered in the Exposition's carcass competition. The management reports that the carcass displays at this year's show will be enlarged over last year's show.

The animals are first judged alive, then slaughtered, and the carcass is judged on the basis of the meat quality and yield.

Senior LaVie Proofs Due Today, Tuesday

Seniors in the College of Business Administration must return their LaVie proofs to the Penn State Photo Shop by Tuesday, according to Fred Romig, LaVie editor.

Seniors in the College of Chemistry and Physics must pick up their proofs by Tuesday.

If proofs remain unclaimed the LaVie editorial staff will choose the photo to appear in the publication Romig said.

This Weekend On WDFM

91.1 MEGACYCLES

7:16	Sign On
7:20	News and Sports
7:30	Musical Marathon
8:30	Hub 'ra Poppin'
9:00	Hi Fi Open House
10:30	Sign Off
Sunday	
7:16	Sign On
7:30	Third Program
10:30	Sign Off
Monday	
7:25	Sign On
7:30	News and Sports
7:40	Music My Friend
8:15	As You Believe
8:30	Showcase
9:00	Informally Yours
9:15	News
9:30	Symphonic Notebook
10:30	Sign Off