

Ex-POW 'Would Broadcast Again'

Portland, Ore.

A former prisoner of war who was charged by a fellow POW with conspiracy admitted yesterday he voluntarily made anti-war broadcasts in captivity and that he would "do it again."

Army Sergeant Robert P. Chenoweth, 25, of Portland, said he made the statements from a North Vietnamese prison camp because he felt "the American people have a right to know the truth about an unfair war."

Chenoweth was one of

eight enlisted men charged by Air Force Colonel Theodore Guy with conspiracy while a prisoner. The Pentagon dropped charges against the eight men after one of the accused, Marine Sergeant Abel Larry Kavanaugh, 24, Commerce City, Okla., apparently committed suicide June 27.

Chenoweth, who was officially discharged from the Army Thursday, said he understood the Pentagon had advised Colonel Guy against filing charges because of a

policy of "forgive and forget."

"In a way, I feel the same now," he said. "I'd like to forget it. But I will say that I definitely did make statements against American involvement in the Vietnamese war — absolutely, definitely."

"We were wrong. I made tapes. They mostly were broadcast through the voice of Vietnam on Radio Hanoi. Nobody pressured me."

United Press