

Sophomore quarterback Jerry Tagge (No. 14) passes in good form. He was later shaken up in the Kansas-Nebraska game and had to leave the field.

Ten thousand attend rally in Washington

Washington — (CPS) — The place was the Washington Monument, the time, Veterans Day and the event, a "Freedom Rally" sponsored by the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) to show that silent American is behind President Nixon's Vietnam policy.

The homespun country lyrics of the Starlighters, curiously enough, drew more response from the crowd of approximately 10,000 than the rhetoric offered by the rally's "big guns" — Sen. John Towers (R-Tex.), Rep. Mendel Rivers (D-S.C.) and Rep. Donald Lukens (R-Ohio).

To the south of the monument, a dozen or so people stood silently on an elevated wooden platform holding American flags and three posters which read: "Communism is the Enemy—Russia is the Quarterback—Peace through Victory."

Flags were everywhere. Miniature ones sprouted from thousands of breast-pockets; ladies put them in their hair. Many wore red-white-and-blue armbands. Next to a 20-foot high American flag that provided the backdrop for the stage was a small flag representing the Republic of South Vietnam.

Lukens told the gathering it is not enough for the U.S. to be concerned with providing freedom for the people of South Vietnam, South Korea and West Germany; we must make North Vietnam, North Korea and East Germany free, too. He compared our previous dealing with the Communists to a man who sits in his front room talking to a burglar, discussing when it would be convenient for the burglar to leave.

"He's got no right to be there in the first place," Lukens shouted.

A southern business executive took the podium and cried out that "The south has risen again, this time under the banner of the stars and stripes." He accused those in the peace movement of spreading the "lie" that God is dead in order to subvert the country's morals. Another speaker declared there is "more goodness" in one boy scout holding an American flag than in the whole antiwar protest.

There were scattered con-

tingents of anti-war protesters present. Longhaired mobilization workers handed out leaflets and engaged in occasional arguments with the "loyalists." Back at the wooden platform, one man, carrying the "Russia is the Quarterback sign, pointed at a freaky-looking person and said, "You are next; you are the next victim of Communism."

But anti-war people stayed away for the most part, as did young people. Perhaps one person in six at the rally was under 21. The 64-year-old Rivers, white hair blowing in the wind, said in a cracked and crusty voice, "There are more of us patriotic Americans than those pro Hanoi-crats. Keep up the fight. Spiro Agnew is helping us. You back up Spiro and he will continue to pour it on."

The placards in the crowd reflected a startling political orientation. One said, "Spock has colic," another, "100,000,000 dead from Communism, will you be next," another, "Kill the Commies." People passed out buttons saying "Tell it to Hanoi," and "America — Love it or Leave it."

A pamphlet entitled, "It's Time for Reason — not Treason," called upon businessmen to stop all production that might eventually aid Communist countries.

Everyone awaited Tower of Texas. "The silent majority has become very vocal indeed," he said in deep-throated, manly tones, gazing commandingly down at the crowd. Though everyone knows the war is ugly and despicable, he said, those who are against it are cowardly.

"We did not ask to be a great military power," he said. "It was the Communist aggressors after World War II who started the arms race." He lost a few points when he declared, in the veterans, that, "This generation of fighting men is the greatest this nation has ever seen."

But he gained the points back when he said Americans would rather die as free men than live as slaves, and intimated that

"some men in public life who should know better" are Communist sympathizing, sell-out artists.

The rally ended after two and one-half hours with everyone singing "God Bless America," and people passing out bumper stickers with these words: "Thank You for Loving America."

Medical College interview times announced

Interviews for applicants to the University of Nebraska College of Medicine in the fall of 1970 will be held Nov. 21, Dec. 4 and 5.

The Nov. 21 interview time has been set up especially for pre-medical students from the out-state colleges with remaining time available for University of Nebraska students.

Sign up sheets are posted on the pre-med bulletin board, located in the hallway near the north door of Bessey Hall. The last day for registering for an interview on this campus will be Nov. 25.

All interviews will be held in the placement office located in the west end of the second floor of the Union.

Additional interviews will be held in Omaha during Christmas vacation, however the College of Medicine Admissions Committee asks that students take their interview on one of the above dates in Lincoln.

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Block-Bridle finalists

Five University of Nebraska coeds have been selected as candidates for the title of Miss Block and Bridle for 1970.

Women students vying for the title will compete on the basis of votes they receive during the club's annual ham sale which began Nov. 11 and will last until Dec. 19. The winner will be revealed at a ceremony some time after the first of the year.

Miss Block and Bridle candidates are:

Marge Keep, a sophomore majoring in home economics education.

Anne Raab, a senior in Teachers College.

Anita Schacht, a sophomore majoring in home economics education and extension.

Pat Bourn, a senior majoring in home economics education.

Peggy Plank, a sophomore majoring in crop science.

Classifieds

Items Offered

Gilson Guitar 335-TDC, Cherry red, double cut away hollow body, humbucking pickups, hard shell case, immaculate—no scratches, sells new \$550. Going into Army, will sell for \$200.00, 489-2414.

Repossessed 1964 Bandmaster-fender amplifier and control set, two 1567 Newcomb speakers. A bargain at \$250. Nebraska Teachers' Credit Union, 608 South 14th, Room 201 Phone 432-1055.

'62 Austin Healy 3000, inspected, runs well, some body damage \$550 423-6487 after 9 p.m.

Part time work for men 11:30 a.m. — 1:00 p.m., 3 p.m. — 12 midnight can be adjusted to schedule. Call 432-1808.

8-Track RCA portable Stereo tape player, AC-batteries, 12-volt, 6-inch speakers, tape, caddy excellent \$59.00 468-3795.

New guitar for sale, call 475-1283.

Record your favorite songs in stereo at one-third of original price. Stereo cassette cheap, 435-2322.

Help Wanted

National Corporation needs six sharp college men to work part time, \$100 guaranteed. Possible \$225.00. See Mr. Black, Today only, 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., Actor Room at Lincoln Hotel.

Wanted, full-time desk clerk 3:11 p.m. 3 days/week. No experience necessary. Apply in person Clayton House Motel, 19th & O St.

Personals

Interested - forming Conservative / Ayn Rand discussion/research group? Contact 301 South 13 Apt. 301.

Wanted: Ride to St. Louis or vicinity for Thanksgiving. Share costs. Call 477-4703; after 3:00 p.m.

Roommate wanted — undergraduate, girl, share apartment 27.50 month, 477-9328.

Do you know of Baba 'U' Liah and his plan for peace? If what you can do for peace — now. A new wind Nov. 12, 8 p.m., Sheldon Auditorium, free.

Girl to share apartment. Rent free in exchange for baby sitting, 10:30 pm-7:30 am 5 nights/week. Close to University 432-3523.

Roommate to share two-bedroom house. Near East Campus. Phone 466-3369.

Alterations—coat hems \$1.50; cuffied pants \$1.00. Call evenings 432-6438.

Will do typing in my home. Call 434-3932.

Will do typing in my home 431-3017.

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New biology course offered to non-majors

Biology 3, a lab-less course designed for non-majors, will be offered next semester.

It will deal primarily with the relevance of the biological sciences to today's society. The three-hour credit course will have no lab sessions and will be held at Burnett 104 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11:30 a.m.

The new course wasn't approved in time for the regular class schedule. For those students wishing to register for Biology 003, its call number is 0863. The course also counts toward the Arts and Sciences

group E (natural sciences) requirements.

Biology 3 is a study of the scientist in today's society. It will deal with such questions as how the scientist relates to the world, the pressures that mold and shape the scientist's activities and why a scientist chooses a particular matter for study and research.

Supporters of Biology 3 feel the course is relevant because society's very survival depends on the ability of business and professional men to work effectively with the scientist.

The new course was

originally defeated at an Oct. 21st meeting of the Arts and Sciences Course of Study Committee.

The new course was initially opposed because it crossed departmental lines; it would change the number of students enrolled in lab courses, and would necessitate a change in the interpretation of Arts and Sciences group E requirements.

Rodgers leads NU frosh to victory

Manhattan, Kan. — An amazing goal line stand and an equally amazing performance by halfback Johnny Rodgers led the Nebraska freshmen to a 17-7 victory over the Kansas State University frosh Friday.

The Cornhuskers had opened with a 7-0 lead on a 29-yard run by Rodgers in the second quarter. Then KSU, led by the passing of Lou Agoston, started driving.

On fourth down and a yard to go at the three, a KSU back got the first down. On the next play, the Huskers were called for offsides and the young Cats had a first down at the half-yard line.

Agoston tried sneaks up the middle twice for no gain. Then Ted Stealey twice attempted to score over the left side and failed.

Rodgers, who was wooed by Southern California but decided to come to NU, scampered 68 yards on the opening play of the game, but injured his ankle.

He quickly recovered, however, and collected 144 yards on 19 carries, a 7.5 yard average. He added a bonus touchdown with 31 seconds to play in the game when he hauled in a 29-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Bob Jones.

Basketball tickets to go on sale

Student basketball season tickets (which includes all spring sports) will be on sale at the Coliseum Ticket Office Monday for \$5.25.

Tickets admit students to the bleacher area on the Coliseum floor and, as in the past, this area will be reserved for the students until 20 minutes before the game.

Each student must purchase his own ticket. Full time students may purchase one ticket (two for married students with proof of marriage) upon presentation of his student I.D. at the Coliseum Ticket Office. I.D.'s will be required with the ticket at the game.

Venture: Use a love call to count bacteria.

The *lampyridae* beetle family. Delight of small boys. Biological light bulb. And prime source of raw material for another DuPont innovation.

Luciferase, an enzymatic protein with intriguing properties, obtainable only from fireflies. *Luciferin*, an organic molecule also found in fireflies, but synthesizable. *Adenosine triphosphate* (ATP), a common energy-yielding substance found in all living cells.

Those are the three main ingredients in *lampyridae's* love light. And because ATP is common to all living cells, university researchers discovered they could produce an

artificial glow by mixing luciferin and luciferase wherever life is present.

Noting that phenomenon, DuPont scientists and engineers went on to develop it into a practical analytical system. Correlating the intensity of the artificial "glow" with the amount of ATP present in bacteria, they designed a means of measuring the reaction.

The result is the luminescence biometer—the first really basic improvement in bacteria-counting methods since the time of Louis Pasteur. Rather than waiting days for a culture to demonstrate growth density, a doctor or technician can

now get a digital readout of bacteria concentration in a matter of minutes.

Other potentially lifesaving uses for the biometer are being suggested every day—such as diagnosing metabolic rates, enzyme deficiencies and nerve damage.

Innovation—applying the known to discover the unknown, inventing new materials and putting them to work, using research and engineering to create the ideas and products of the future—this is the venture DuPont people are engaged in.

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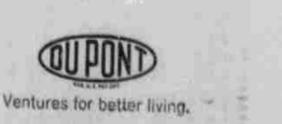
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