

—Pickering To Speak—
**Rights Group
 Given Permit
 For March**

A parade permit for a Civil Rights rally was approved yesterday by Emmett Junge, Lincoln director of public safety, who sent the approval to the Lincoln Police and the University Police.

Details of the police coverage for the march will be worked out today by the police.

Organizers of the rally are Friends of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), an organization presently being formed at the University.

The rally, which is set for 2 p.m. tomorrow, will meet at the Nebraska Historical Society and march to the State Capitol to lay a wreath at the base of a statue of Abraham Lincoln in tribute to three Civil Rights workers killed in Mississippi this summer, according to Peggy King, an organizer of the march.

Vice-Chancellor G. Robert Ross, dean of Student Affairs said that since the organization is not yet officially a University group, he did not really have to give his permission.

He said he did fill out an approval form however, since the city usually requests Uni-

versity approval for any activity in which students participate.

The brief ceremony at the Capitol will consist of laying the wreath, a speech by Dr. Alan Pickering, director of the United Campus Christian Fellowship and the singing of freedom songs. Following the ceremony, a collection will be taken to be given to COFO (Council of Federated Organizations), which in turn sponsors the Mississippi Project.

COFO is made up of various Civil Rights organizations, such as SNCC and the NAACP.

The Mississippi Project, which is sponsored by COFO and the National Council of Churches, has three facets of work: voter registration, voter education through freedom schools, and the tutoring of Negro students.

Miss King said it is important for SNCC to raise funds for COFO at this time because Mississippi Project workers do not receive money for their volunteer efforts in Mississippi, and need money to buy food and other essentials.

Professional SNCC field staff personnel received less than \$10 a week subsistence pay, and Mississippi Project workers are borrowing from them to buy food, Miss King said.

Unless money is received quickly, Mississippi Project workers will be forced to leave the state and return to their homes, or at least accept jobs in Mississippi, causing them to devote only part of their time to the Mississippi Project, she said.

The three men who were killed this summer were Mississippi Project workers who died just 24 hours after completing their training for project work, Miss King said.

"Students and faculty concerned about injustices occurring in Mississippi are invited to participate in Thursday's march," according to Miss King.

**Moot Court Vies
 For National Title**

The University team was undefeated in the regional competition at St. Louis, Mo., until meeting Washburn University in the finals. Both teams were invited to compete for the national championship.

The University's College of Law has the reputation of a winner in moot court trials. Nebraska students have won a number of individual brief and oral arguments earning national awards.

Twenty teams from outstanding law schools in the United States are participating in the 1964 event.

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Cars, Students Don't Mix



An unidentified coed clutches her books seconds after being struck by a car at the corner of 14th and S Streets. It recently has been proposed that 14th Street be closed to through traffic between R and Vine Streets.

Students' Schedules In Mail

Students who have changed their Lincoln addresses during the fall semester should make sure their present address is correct in the Registrar's office to insure their registration for the second semester.

Class assignments for the second semester are now being sent out and any returned to the Registrar's office due to incorrect address will be cancelled.

The assignments have been made for about two-thirds of the students, with the reports being mailed as they are completed.

Tuition statements will be mailed to Lincoln addresses or commuting addresses January 15, and tuition must be paid by January 22. Class cards will not be held after January 22 unless the tuition has been paid.

Attempts were made to provide classes requested on the work sheets submitted by the students and their advisers. If a class was filled, suggested substitute classes were used to complete the schedule. If the work sheet did not include a substitute class, no class was provided.

Students who wish to make changes in classes may do so during the free drop-and-add period February 1, 2 and 3.

Builders Set New Deadline For 'Professor'

The deadline for nominations for a student-chosen professor has been changed from December 15 to January 12.

All nomination ballots will be delivered to individual living units January 4, and will be returned to the Builders Campus Promotion January 12.

Lincoln students will have the opportunity for voting for the professor of their choice in a booth in the Student Union January 4-11.

The professor will be selected on the basis of these five items:

- Does he instill desire and enthusiasm for learning?
- Does his influence as a teacher reach beyond his own classes?
- Does he show a personal concern and respect for students, both individually and collectively?
- Does he possess those intellectual, personal, and moral qualities which you can admire and respect?
- Does he reflect mastery of his own field as well as adequate knowledge of other disciplines?

Special University Program Helps Modernize Turkey

By Wallis Ludeen
 Junior Staff Writer

A dream by a Turkish leader in 1939 for a modernized Turkey led to the foundation sixteen years later of the University of Nebraska Turkish Program.

Kemal Ataturk, called the George Washington of Turkey, was determined that someday Turkey would be a democracy. He made the statement that eastern Turkey must have a university in order to develop.

The Turks asked the United States Agency for International Development (AID) for help in working with a university. They sent people to Nebraska to look over the University, and people from the University visited Turkey. They then decided they could work together, and on March 28, 1955, the University of Nebraska Turkish Program began.

University Created

The University, in cooperation with the Turkish Ministry of Education, undertook a

program to assist in the creation and development of Ataturk University in Erzurum, Turkey, and assisted the Faculties of Agriculture and Veterinary Science at the University of Ankara.

The first main program undertaken was the modernization of Ankara University, founded by the Germans in the early 1900's. Main areas of work were in agriculture, veterinary science and the addition of a home economics department.

Home Ec Included

This program has been completed except for the home economics department which will end on June 30, 1965. When completed, this will be the first collegiate home economics school in Turkey.

United States faculty advisors helped strengthen existing teaching and research programs, as well as develop new departments in home economics and extension.

Research and teaching programs were initiated and strengthened in agricultural engineering, animal science, agricultural extension, agronomy, horticulture, soil nutrition, botany, artificial insemination and animal breeding, and clinical veterinary practices.

One-hundred thirteen Ankara University staff members have received training at or through the University of Nebraska. In home economics two Turkish girls received doctorate degrees from Purdue and Kansas State, and are now key administrators in the home economics department at Ankara. One United States home economics advisor is still working there.

Nebraskans Serve

There are four faculty members from the University, and five from other academic institutions in Ankara, along with two United States secretaries.

Lee Marshall Named As New Sports Editor

Lee Marshall has been appointed sports editor of the Daily Nebraskan, replacing Peggy Speece, who resigned because of schedule conflicts.

Marshall's appointment, effective immediately, was announced by the Faculty Subcommittee on Student Publications.

Marshall has been on the Daily Nebraskan staff as a copy editor.

ors, assist Turkish teachers, government officials, and government employees; do in-service and credit teaching; and do some research and extension work. They also work with AID, especially the specialists in agriculture.

The University provides some materials, books, and equipment.

A new university was begun at Ezurum at about the same time as the Ankara program. The Turks have furnished land, put up buildings, provided a Turkish staff, and provided quarters for the Nebraska staff.

Land Acquired

About 10,000 acres of land have been acquired for the university and farm at Ezurum, and another 3000 acres for research and demonstration at Flazig.

Ataturk University consists of two colleges—the Faculties of Agriculture, and Letters and Sciences. Next fall, on their own, the Turks will add a Medical College.

Seven University staff members are presently at Ezurum working in agricultural economics, soil science, agricultural extension, plant science, botany, chemistry, and economics.

Nine Subjects Offered

Forty-eight Ataturk University staff members have received training at or through the University of Nebraska.

A student body of 960 has been enrolled in the two universities, and major courses of study are offered in nine subject-matter areas. A research program, including 85 projects in agricultural fields, has been initiated.

June 30, 1967 is scheduled as the termination date for the Ataturk program.

Jason Webster, campus coordinator for the Turkish Program, said that Nebraska was picked because of its similarity to Turkish agriculture. Although bananas, cotton, and grapes are grown along the coast lines, the large central area is mainly plains, where grain is grown.

AID Provides Funds

Webster said the program is financed by AID at the University of Ankara. The University has a contract with AID which says that the University does the work, and

AID provides the funds.

The Ataturk University program is financed through the Turkish Ministry of Education. The Turkish government sends and returns their people, but while in the United States, AID provides funds for them to meet their expenses.

The University was one of the first schools to participate in a program of this type, but now over 60 land grant colleges are doing similar work, Webster said.

"We prefer to send Nebraskans because they have a closer interest in the project, but we can't always find qualified people," Webster noted. Right now he is looking for a secretary in Ankara, and has recently been searching for a qualified chemist.

"We look for people who have the 'missionary' spirit," he said. "It is important that they enjoy working with and helping people."

Change Noted

Baker noted the great change the University of Ataturk has made in the country. He compared the city as he saw it last March to the time he had seen it four years before.

"The town had changed little in the past 1000 years, but when I returned, streets were paved, there were traffic lights, and stores were modernized and carried modern appliances."

Anyone who is interested in having a University staff member who has participated in the Turkish program speak before a group or organization, should contact Webster in the Agricultural Administration Annex on East Campus.

Mortar Board Forms Distributed To Juniors

Mortar Board applications for junior women distributed to the living units should be returned by Tuesday Jan. 5, Susie Walburn said.

All junior women are urged to complete an application form which are used for Mortar Board and Ivy Court selection.

Lincoln women can pick up application blanks in the Activities Center in the Student Union. They are available now.

The application should be returned to Karen Benting, 526 North 16th, or Susie Walburn, 716 North 16th by Jan. 5.

Shower Sitter Trys For New World Record

By JIM KORSHOJ
 Junior Staff Writer

The world's record for the longest consecutive time in a shower may now be held by a University student.

At press time last night, Kurt Keeler was steadily approaching his goal of 37 hours in the shower. He began at 6:30 p.m. Monday night and intended to come out sometime this morning.

"I'm out to bring a record of this type to Nebraska," was the reason Keeler gave for undertaking his attempt at the record. "Records like this are always held by Ivy League or California schools," Keeler said. "I want one to be held by Nebraska."

Keeler should have broken the record of 36 hours at 6:30 a.m. this morning. The record is presently held by a student in Houston.

"I began thinking about this last Saturday when I heard an announcement on the radio that someone at Harvard had just set a record of 19 hours in a shower," Keeler said. "I considered it all weekend and finally decided to go for a record of 21 hours."

Keeler had been in the shower for about an hour Monday night when another radio announcement said that someone in Illinois had just extended the record to 26

hours, 26 minutes and 26 seconds.

"Then about 10 p.m. Monday night the Lincoln paper told me they had received a message over their teletype that the new record was 32 hours," Keeler said. "This was kind of discouraging, but I plan to stay in here until I



Keeler . . . sent to the showers

hold the record," he said.

The news of the new 36 hour record reached him late last night. Upon hearing it, Keeler said he would aim at a time of 7:30 this morning, "but I won't say anything about going beyond that." His goal til then had been 36 hours, which would have been

reached at 6:30 a.m. this morning.

When interviewed yesterday afternoon, Keeler said that he was feeling fine. "I'm beyond the point where I'm tired," he said.

"I did feel pretty tired and depressed this morning though," Keeler said. "I didn't get any sleep last night and I wasn't feeling too good. I was dozing about 2:30 a.m. when someone sneaked in where the water pipes are and turned off all the hot water. Pretty soon I was sleeping under a spray of ice cubes," he said.

Keeler said he was "feeling numb." His hands and feet were white and wrinkled ("crinkly" he called them) but he was putting Vaseline on them regularly in an effort to keep them from drying out. He was taking salt tablets to keep his body salt from all being washed out.

Keeler said his appetite was "not too good. The water drumming on me makes me feel like I'm going to be beaten to death."

Keeler received several gifts from Lincoln merchants yesterday. These gifts included candy, a shower cap and a champagne bottle full of bubble bath.

When someone asked Keeler what he would do if the record went to 48 hours, Keeler replied, "I'll miss an hour exam Friday."