Tulsa U. President, Twyman, To Speak At Commencement

J. Pauchel Twyman, University of Tulsa President, will be speaker at NED's commencement, Thursday, May 3. Beginning at 8:30 a.m. in Anderson field, the graduation exercises will conclude with conferring of Associate Arts degrees on approximately 600 sophomores.

Chief executive of TU since 1960, Twyman receiving the B.A., M.S. and Ph. D. from the University of Missouri at Kansas City, The 21-year-old educator is an alum of the University of Oklahoma and the University of Missouri where he was a student athlete.

SPECIAL ASSEMBLY

An Address By:

Senator Fred R. Harris

Thursday, May 6 - 10 a.m.

Fine Arts Auditorium

Join The Bandwagon... Contribute To Tar Creek

by Pauline Hole

College and community effort is making Tar Creek Park a reality, according to Archie Gower-say, NED Assistant Dean of Men. The creek area east of campus was recently stringing of litter in a student "war on trash." Now Masons are joining the crusade for a small park located here.

Student organizations such as Activities Club and Industrial-Technical Society have donated $13 each for park benches to be constructed soon. Ralph Maysen, social science instructor and counselor to Dyer Hall residents, donated a park bench in the name of Dyer Hall.

Promoted by college efforts, Miami clubs and businesses are contributing needed money and materials for the project. Joe Forsey, owner of the Sonic Drive-In, recently donated $100 and book for park facilities at Tar Creek. Several civic organizations indicate plans for further contributions in response to Govern-ment's appeal.

Joining the NED Inter-Departmental Council, the Tar Creek project will include building barbecue pits, park benches, picnic area and water facilities to be enjoyed by both students and community upon completion.

Enrollment For Summer Classes Set For May 31

Expanded course offerings are planned for summer school at NED this year, according to Dr. D. D. Crenshaw, college president.

Enrollment for summer classes at the Miami college will be May 31, with classes to begin June 2. All courses will be taught in air conditioned buildings during the term which officially ends July 31.

Area high school seniors are being urged to consider starting college work in summer classes in order to take transfer credit. Students will be taught in large lecture rooms, with some to other colleges or to get a head start on college requirements at NED.

Costs for attending summer school will be $35 per credit hour. A limited amount of financial assistance will be offered through Work-Study programs of the college Financial Aid office. Counselors will be on hand to provide assistance.

Students are urged to pick up their summer schedules in the registrar's office and the traditional enrollment procedures are to be followed.
**Krumrey's Korner**

**by Alvin Krumrey**

Now that the North Central inspectors have left the campus, we are free to return to normal, hence a sigh of relief and hope for the best until the next visit in a few years.

I am happy that if you were asked questions about the college, you answered them fairly, courteously, and above all, honestly.

**THE STANLEY BANK**

The Student Senate has passed a series of recommendations concerning the girls' housing regulations. Before any women's activities start ripping off here, it is emphasized that these are academic accommodations and they will have to be approved by the proper authorities.

- Charge the $9 to 11 p.m. on weekdays and 2 a.m. on weekends. Increase this by 8 minutes each year for the next two years and then completely eliminate hours.
- Have open housing on Sundays from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
- Eliminate room and board.
- Dine halls and campus should be allowed to talk to friends, receive phone calls, and be confined to their four rather than just ten rooms.
- Rooms should be under 24 only for dorm parents.
- Leave of 35 minutes rather than 15 minutes between disciplinary action.
- Five leaves each semester for each girl.
- The above should be able to clear their rooms unless complaints are filed by someone.
- Compulsory sports only is given in cases of severe and repeated violation.

**STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS**

For those who qualify and want to get their last, the Student Senate elections are being held for May 15. Voting is a necessary part of being a student, and you must vote!

You have the right to complain to student government if you do not like the elections.

**SPRING FORMAL**

This is the time of the year when we have the Spring Formal, which usually means getting the suit cleaned, buying a corsage, taking your date to dinner, choosing the car (and that's the hard part), paying for the dance, transportation, and whatever else you may decide.

Therefore, on behalf of a number of depleted bank books of the men, it is recommended that we have a TWIRL WEEK, with no dancing.

**BOOKSTORE RECEIVES COMPLAINTS**

The bookstore has received a lot of criticism from students, alleging that the price for the results of books is unfair. These students cite bookstore policy in the following example:

A student buys a book for $12 and sells it back for $7. Then it is no longer available to the student.

There is no depreciation in the earning during the years, even though the student looks at it. It is said to be fair.

**ALEX MEMORIAL FUND**

You have not contributed to the Joe Allen Memorial Fund, do it in an effort to raise $200. Allen died with the students of NEO first in his life. Now it is our responsibility as students to repay our debt.

**Springtime Is Here... Less Work, More Fun!!**

by Mike Whalen

This is the time when affairs with people get in the way of school. Dates start begging for attention. Weather is expected to be warmer, and the school year is almost over.

We welcome the resuming freedom of bare feet. This year's girls show up in last year's shoes and the artificial tan business is brisk.

The library is here and the books gather dust week. The time goes faster and we find ourselves surprised for late semester exams. All studying seems put off until the last minute and for finals.

Our classrooms find empty chairs while our brothers are not enjoying fair weather. Attention span is even shorter and even our teachers think about taking a break from their work for the summer.

We become aware of a certain tension. We talk to people whose bodies aren't moving. Our talks are either short or we say we are too busy. Our caution returns to nature and the audience attendance starts to dwindle. Renovations are replaced by the wide smiles from our annual dates to non-mode socials that pigs.

Cars are waxed and dress-up outings are made on fancy non-occasions. Glasses are pre-empted by seeing activities and every-thing from the right before.

Long green meadows are found from toilet. Beer cans pyramid growth to colossal heights.

**ATTENTION, GRADUATES:**

**CHECK OUT CAPS AND GOWNS**

IN BASEMENT OF LIBRARY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

MAY 27, FROM 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

PRACTICE FOR COMMENCEMENT, MAY 6 AT 3 P.M.

IN EAST STADIUM

BACALURÄAT SERVICE, SATURDAY, MAY 3, AT 3:30 P.M.

IN FINE ARTS AUDITORIUM, COMMENCEMENT IN EAST STADIUM THURSDAY, MAY 13, AT 8 P.M.

The next single recording by rock group "Fridge Funk" will be an update of "Echo Hotel," according to the current issue of "Paper." A ham sandwich is a place where memorizing is suspended, but not stopped. (CORNER magazine)

**Macbeth" Praised, But Viewers Were Disgraceful**

The following letter have been sent to Mr. Nicholas and the Drama Department:

Dear Mr. Nicholas,

First of all, congratulations are in order for the outstanding production of "Macbeth." I feel very strongly that the production was not enjoyed by the drama department, although outstanding productions have become the rule rather than the exception here at NEA A&M.

You and your crew have been very successful, but I can't help thinking you might speak pleasantly, fantastic.

However, it must be very disappointing for you to see an audience reducing a promising production. In the performances which were given by your cast, and then have to perform before these unconcerned and unappreciative audiences that you had the misfortune to encounter.

While it is probably true that only a minority of students find "Macbeth" to be the climax of their film experience, one should consider what has been performed, the length, and the mood for the rest of us.

I can imagine what it does to an actor who is trying to get a mood of tragedy.

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Respectfully yours,

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**ATTENTION Freshmen**

**Next year at TAR CREEK SURF SHOP**

**On The Pier**

**STOMP the HODADDYS**

Norsewin
Marti Maloney -- Many Personalities In One...

By Don Newcomb

From Ernestina in "Hello, Dolly!" to first witch in "Macbeth," from 48-year-old maid in "Look Whoo's Talking" to Mrs. Darling in "Peter Pan," Marti Ann Maloney moves from one character role to another.

Not a specialist though, as she can narrate the lead in productions of last year, "Look Whoo's Talking," "The Owl and the Pussycat," "The Little Match Girl," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and "Snow White." Sometimes she's the Prince Charming, and有时 she's the Witch. Now she's a sophomore at Nebraska and a member of the theatre group. And she's one of the students who has participated in the farces, the melodramas, the comedies, the musicals, and the light comedies that make up the theatre group's repertoire.

Marti also had a part in "TheAgregar" in the fall of last year, and her performance was praised by the critics. She also received an Ovation Award for her performance in "The Addams Family" earlier this year.

"Feeling Of Rejection" By 12 Voluntary Jail Birds

Two NED students went to jail for two days in the Muncie city jail as an experiment in Richard and Colette's class. The two students were selected at random and placed in a room with another student.

"Feelings Of Rejection," an experiment in the psychology of rejection, was the topic of the experiment. The students were given a questionnaire to fill out and were then placed in a room with another student. The students were then asked to write a letter to the other student, expressing their feelings of rejection.

"Roads Scholars" To Show What They Know At Contest

Three NED auto mechanics students will represent the college at the Auto Mechanics Contest next month. The students, Allen Ernunick and Larry Henson, will be joined by a third student, Bill Thompson, who will represent the freshman class.

The Auto Mechanics Contest is a national competition that tests the skills of auto mechanics. The students will be tested on their knowledge of auto mechanics, including areas such as engine repair, electrical systems, and transmission repair.

The contest will be held at the National Auto Mechanics Association's annual conference in Chicago. The students will compete against other auto mechanics from across the country.
Emberson Flexes Muscles In
Four-Game Sweep of St. Greg

Hitting the pinch-p会计 of two

Niners, the Ninnmen swept a
double header from St. Gregory's, ens
early April 1. The same four days later at Emberson with NEO agm
ning both contests.

Gray Daid was a 4-0 header in
the opener, hurling a six-strike, A winhthrow for the
niner. Bernie Moore and
Daid the shutout. The hard-
throwing right-hander fanned 11
while walking only two.

Bill Gram's threering, singed
the way to two run cheap
Don Edgar's greatest produc-
the season run. Back sharp tied
the contest with a fifthinning home.

Three Ninemen markers in
the sixth broke the game open. Base-
hits by Rick Whitaker, Gray, and
carer Ron Han, plus Dr.
Emberson's ground out produced
the run.

Dean Moore had an easy time with
the Cardinals in the nightcap as
the Ninemen bats exploded for a 16-4, threeinning victory.

Nineman scored six times in the
second to four hits. Gray For-
rest led a two-out double and
Emberson followed with a three-
run homer to deep center. Wite-
ner, hitting over 400, added a
double.

He aided his own cause with a
erunsacred double-the only hit in
a four-run 7th. Those waves
four hits, and two runs
pitches accounted for the other
run.

Both Cardinal runs were
snuffed as four plays
ruled to a strikeout or
double play.

9 Athletes Honored
By Awards Publication

Nine athletes from NEO's Gold-
ernine Honors squad have been
named for the 1971 edition of Out-
standing College Athletes of Am-

Griffins representatives from
NEO are John Cherry, quarter-
bak Bill Verac, linebacker
and Bob Smith, placekicking spe-
sialist for Coach Chuck Brown's
Footballers who compiled an 8-3
record.

Two sport internships Matt Field
was recognizing for his football
and basketball play prior to trans-
ferring to Iowa State last month.

He was joined on the select list
of basketballiers by John Wil-
anos, Timmy Wakefield and Mel-

Hall, of Coach Coral Green's

Ace

Coach Bob Marw
nt's baseball team is the weekend
see Ron Chases and Matt Camp-

both currently hunting for the
NEO diamond crown.

Announcement of the selection
of nine NEO's was made by the
being President of Outstanding
College Athletes of America an
annual awards volume published to
honor America's finest college
athletes.

Criteria for selection included
displayed abilities in athletics and
in community service and camp
activities. Chosen is Board of
Chairmen of American Athletic
Fost Scott Among 1971
Grid Foes

Five new names appear on
NEO's 1971 football schedule, in-
cluding defending national champ-
ion, P. Scott, Kan. Deleted from
the schedule was Grand Rapids,
Mich., who handed NEO its only
win defeat.

Longtime NEO opponent, Trindale, Ohio, has dropped
football from its athletic program,
another school is seeded
for the Ohio Athletic opening.

Sept. 14 - Iowa Central
Sept. 28 - Centralia, Ill.
Sept. 29 - Drake U. (Ind.)
Oct. 2 - Wheaton U. (Ind.)

Spring Formal

Saturday, April 24
9 - 12 P.M.

Student Union Ballroom

Music By:

WHISTLE STOP REVIEW
The Horse Wind

NEO, Crowder Split;
Sharp’s Hit Wins Game

Drayson Mard and Norman Trevor scored singles, leading the
Northeasten hurlers to an 8-4 and 6-4 doubleheader sweep at
Poteau, April 8. Mard allowed just three hits in the
free-thrower’s effort, striking out five and walking two. The
Northeastern hurler completed the scoring in the fifth.
Trevor also was effective in the
two second-inning singles, allowing only
five hits and striking out two.

Norsemen Blank Poteau

The Norsemen scored 13 runs in two innings against the
Poteau for a 13-2 victory under the
Northeastern hurler.

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Baseballers Win Four More; Teehee Twirls Third Shutout

D. Smith and Hensinger; Teehee and Gladhill.
Ark City, Kan., came to town Saturday to face the Norsemen, Marshall Cornejo and Joe Chavez.

After a shaky start, Cornejo settled down to fan six and walk only four in winning the opener.

Emerson had all batters with three hits, and Hall added two base hits. Also getting base hits were Bill Glass, Butch Sharp, Gladhill, and Cornejo. Chavez followed with a brilliant, harried performance in the ninth. He allowed just three hits and three walks in a 5-4 win.

Glass batted two hits, including a triple, and Sharp added a double. Whittenber, Emerson, Gladhill, Moses and Delagaray all collected singles.

FIRST GAME
ARK CITY 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 9
NED 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

SECOND GAME
ARK CITY 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
NED 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3

Emerson had a double in the second inning. Teehee reached second base on a bunt single, stole third and scored two outs later on a punt.

NEDcompleted three runs in the second and established a 3-0 lead. But Westark pulled across innings in the fourth and sixth to tie the score.

FIRST GAME
NED 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3
WESTARK 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3

SECOND GAME
NED 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3
WESTARK 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3

NED completed six runs in the fifth inning to win, 9-3.

Terry Phillips' 17 Points Paces Norse Track Win

Amusing 17 points—17 by Terry Phillips—NED's track team was a quadrangular meet at Fort Smith, Ark., and Carthage, Mo.

The Norsemen won all three events, including Phillips' victories in the long jump and the triple jump. Phillips' time in the long jump was 5.29 seconds.

Other Norse wrestlers were Dave Weisley in lightweight, 155; Acker in light heavyweight, 165; and the mile relay team of Acker, Phillips, Derek Daggs, and Mike Porter. Their time was 4:39.

Three winning seconds included Gary Jones in the high jump, 6' 6". Fred Spencer won the 100-

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