## The TECO ECHO

Dr. Pfaff Speaks On "What Price Peace?" Business Ed Conference
Held April 27


Katie Earl Owen Heads Senior Class For Hext Year

Pi Omega Pi
Cets New NIembers
BSU Holds Party
For Installation Of New Officers


| The Baptists Student Union Installation Party was held on Satur- day night, April 21, 1945, in the day night, April 21,1945 , in the Classroom Building. The B. S. U. officers for the next year were installed. <br> The theme carried out was "Swinging On A Star". Guests were in- vited by Social Chairman, Mary Frances Ellis to visit the yarious constellation of stars including 0 - rion, where charades were played; Tarus, where active games were used, Lyra, where a "Musical Roused; Lyra, where a "Musical Ro- mance' 'was enjoyed; and the Big Dipper, where refreshments were served. A color scheme of yellow ing room. Yellow candles burned on the table which was centered by a lovely arrangement of wild iris. Lou- vene Womble and Jo Keeter presided at the table. Ice cream with gingerale, nuts and cookies were served. <br> Polaris, the last constellation visited, was decorated with green trees, bright stars, and a yellow moon just rising above the trees. While Henry C. Weldon, pastor of Stoney Creek Baptist Church, Rocky Mount, brought an inspiring message on the topic, "Swinging On A Star - You Can Be Better Than You Are." <br> At the close of Dr. Weldon's mesmembers, carrying lighted candles, entered from the rear of the room. As the new B. S. U. Council members were called by retiring president Clarine Johnson, each lighted her |
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Methodist Council Members Elected

## Societies Hold May Court On ECTC Campus This Afternoon



Campus Is Saddened By

## Death OF Ernie Pyle

Last month the United States lost a won derful newspaper reporter. Editors of ali turs admired him because he was a writer that used simple language.
Many editors have wanted to be a writer
like him. He always suggested to use simple plain everyday language. This is certainly one thing that we should always remember all newspaper people. They feel he has left with his memory a better knowledge

Pyle's Great Influence On College Papers

In this issue of the paper the staff would Pyle and all others like him. It was men like him that have become a friend of the college fighting forces. He made friends
with them and wrote of these young boy's with them and wrote of these young boy's
activities on the war front. He is one that activities on the war front. He is one that
has sent back to us the down to earth facts. has sent back to us the down to earth facts.
He has written in language we can under-
By his influence college staffs have felt they could continue to prin
news for our fighting men
He is gone but there will be others to New Mexico man.

To Believe With Certainty We Must Begin By Doubting

I am sitting on the ECTC lawn thinking of a statement I read in a paper a $f \in \mathbb{W}$ tainty we must begin by doubting

From my place on the lawn I can see the campus stretched before me in a well divided plan, calm and sure under the sun. Its students and faculty are busy rushing
about trying to get their work done, each about trying to get their work done, each
separately. They seem to be unaware that separately. They seem to be unaware that
there is a universe which is one unit skillfully set together. They have grown up and will grow old and eventually die with the same narrow understanding of the world and its beauty.
There are only a few who ever lift their
heads, who ever gaze at the sky, who ever heads, who ever gaze at the sky, who ever
question that it is blue. But it is those few who have seen the sky and have caught the vision of the future.
tory and you will find this names of hismen who are not content to accept facts but to prove them. Not satisfied to hear the truth but to verify it. have made the world better. It is the knowl edge that will be more of these that gives us hope for the future. Edison, Ford, Lincoln, Jefferson and

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 From here on my blanket I watch the
world go by. It is dark and troubled at times but there is always that breaking
through of the sunlight at the end of the storm. And it fills my heart with happiness when I see a student stop and lift his
eyes to the sky, and question that it is blue

Jarvis Hall Parlor Gets
New Coat of Paint
Jarvis Hall Parlor changed almost overnight from a dark dreary parlor to a
beautiful white one. Yes, the painters did a wonderful job on it. Now when you walk
in the front door you aren't greeted by that dreary, let down feeling. Just by a fey coats of paint the whole atmosphere has been changed. Now when you walk in every-
thing is so pretty and cherry looking that you can't help but feel contented and at pretty as it is now, the students are going to have to cooperate. Some are wondering how they are going to do this, but that is one putting their feet on the white woodwork in order to keep the walls as they are now, don't let your friends strike matches on them. Remember girls, this is your home now and as much your parlor as anybody
else's You wouldn't want them to scar the else's You wouldn't want them to scar the
floor, strike matches or put their feet on the woodwork in your living room at on the would you? So now that this is your home for the time that you are here, take the same interest in it that you would if you were in your living room in your own home town
Jarvis Hall Parlor is as pretty as any arvis Hall Parlor is as pretty as any other parlor on campus now and we want to keep
it that way, therefore, through your nd cooperation we can.

## Aggressive Aggie

 ${ }_{B y}$ Jan HulAh, spring! with its birds, its budding
trees, its source themes and its "Aggresssive aggies" to get in your hair
Just when you're busy learning about
the life span of a termite, the interior of a B-29, or the rise and fall of the Roman Empire, bang! crash! thud! down come six or position on the floor amid all the topsy turvey books, Aggie looks up at you with big baby blue eyes and ask innocently, "Did disturb anybody?
Then she puts the books back on the helf with the $z$ 's behind the a's and the $m$ m
behind the $x$ 's. Naturally no one can find volumn when she wants it, but that doesn't
phase Aggie. She has already finished using them, so why worry?
When you are trying to concentrate ge growth of a cancer (interesting subject eh what?), Aggie can be heard all the way
across the room whispering excitedly about across the room whispering excitedly about
a certain third person masculine who is simply de-vine?
All I have to say to you, Aggie, is that you had better hold on to that head of yours, cause some of these days you're going to
wake up without it. Then won't you be sorry

## WITH THE ARMED FORCES

First Lt. Fodie Hodges, USMCR, has been awarded a second Bronze star medal "for achievement in action against the enduring the operation on Guam in July, 1944
He holds the Bronze Star Ribbon with ne star, Purple Heart ribbon with one tar, Navy

Master Sgt. William Harris is serving with an antiaircraft battalion of Major
Sgt. Stanley Scarborough who has been sesrving with the army as M.P. for 34
Oscar G. Gulley received a commissio and aerial navigator's wings at Selma
'ield on April 21.

Lt. Col. Robert Eason has been awarded the Bronze Star medal for meritorious ser ice against the enemy in Europe. He is battalion with the Ninth army in Germany Wiley Brown has been promoted from
Ensign to Jr. grade Lt. in the naval reEnsign to Jr. grade Lt. in the naval re

SCUMMING

Well, well, the ole' keyhole korrespondent has been snooping around again trying to
get a little dope on all these cute gals around here once again so here goes!! g
Ruthie, when are you going to learn the
Girls, they were mighty cute Lt's. on campus last weekend. We hear some have Mary Alice, that is a dream of a pictured here now. Mary Alice, that is a dream of a picture
you received. Too bad Billy wasn't here

Mary Alice Cahoon, you looked very happy the other d
from Mike.

The Four Musketeers, Pitt, Singie, Lota nd Jean seem mighty lonesome these days. Mary Young, what are you going to do when Nick leaves? Spend all your time

Blimp, it looked mighty good to see you campus.

We understand why "Fish" is beamin rom ear to ear. Her "Tech Sgt. Rouse" coming home today on a 15 -day furlough. Bet'cha you'll get red roses for furlough Saturday night -and by the way "Fish," don't let Troy find and by the wa "Fish, don't let Troy find out about you
new "friend boy" on campus, namely E.
Maybe "Charlie Shine" could say a word two there.

Jean, you shouldn't give the gals "sech dirty looks when they break on Charles at
the Campus building. After all, you want him to stay popular, don'tcha???
ou got caught at the dance Saturday night. Too bad you happened to be seniors that Anyone wishing to learn more about playing bridge, please contact either Katie
Earl, "Fish" or Mary Young.

Katie Earle says, quote, "Just one date with that good-looking hunk of man, 'Red' Sellars would make me the happiest woman
at ECTC."

Peggy Honeycutt, what's this we hear about you and Ray Futrelle? More power
to you, even though Sybil Ledford is running you a tight race.
Elna, what happened to you and your place.

This is about all the campus gossip for will sign off for this time Korrespondent everybody has a wonderful time at the that Dance.
 Technical Sgt. Stephen W. Johnston has been awarded the 1st Oak Leaf Cluster to 23 months. He is with the famed 7th Bombardment Group of the Tenth Air Force. He is credited with 40 missions and 350 hours of combat flying.
The following addresses have been asked
H. M. Cox, Sp. (Y) 1-c, N. A. S. Oper. owre, Atlantic City, New Jersey. Lt. R. O. Everett 0926852 , Combat Crew
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## ALUMNI NEWS



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## When Working For Hometown Newspaper <br> Your Time Can Never Be Called Your Own

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| esday morning. He was wearing | I knew that I would have time to |
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| hanging out of the corner of hismouth. Infact, I don't remember |  |
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| I watched him from the door of the fice. Thou |  |
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| Mr. Davis, "Ro"", as his wife calledhim, was editor and publisher of theProvess, a smal(town paper. He |  |
| Progress, a smal ltown paper. Heinsisted rather sternly that his employees be at work by nine o'clock in |  |
| the morning, yet, he never showed up before ten o'clock. |  |
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| Sipping my usual morrning coca | HOSIERY |
| cola, I ambled slowly across the street. Beaming with happiness, the old gent greeted me with a cherr | st Spring Sty |
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Glancing at his watch he sudden-
realized that he had kept me an hour over time. In telling me that we would call it a day, Mr. Davis re-
minded me that I should be down at
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place March 30. place March 30.
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terling Cotton Mills in Franklinton. Mr. Hight is connected with L. W.
Uenderson Pharmacy in Franklinton, here the couple will make their The marriage of Ruth Jenkins

Peacock. Miss Millie Carel gave a
realistic reading, "Ma at the Home-
coming," using names of well known
persons. Wilma Lee Hart, accom-
panied by Margueritte Currin, sang

May Day Court Is Made Up Of Frestmen Give A Group Of Swell ECTC Girls
Lee Mae Jones Crowned Queen Lee Mae Jones, age 20 and a sen
ior, known as "the girl with dimples
and baby talk" is our May Queen for
this year. She is a graduate of
Rolesville High School, Wendell, N. C.
While in high school, Lee was ed tor-in-chief of the school paper for
two years and also editor of annual
during her. senior year. She played the leading role in the Junior and
Senior plays. A loving cup was ven her for best all-around girl. She
also won medals for salutorian and
being the being the most
in high school.
In the fall of 1943, Lee transferred
here from Peace Junior College in here from
Raleigh,
While at Peace she was a member
of the Magazine Staff and a mem-
ber of the Pi Pheta Mu Society which of the a
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Wilma Kear
our May coart, is
in Fleming Hall.
She is secretary of
Daughters and Sons
of the Eerson Societ
of the Emerson Society.
Wilma wouldn't say
about her love life, but she did say
that she that she loved the Army Air Corps
and men six feet tall. Her ambition is to hook the right one and
double wedding with Ilmar.
She She admitted that she spent mot
of her time "keeping her mind gether," but her hobby is getting o old letters and reading them.
When I asked Wilma what
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$\qquad$ senior, is a graduate of Grifton High
School, Grifton, N school, Jean was a cheer leader, ditor of the high school paper,
debater, and a very good basketb Jean attended Campbell College Buies Creek, N. C. for two years and She is getting an A. B. Degree Last summer Jean was secretary of the House Committee during sum-
mer school. This past year she has mer school. This past year she ha secretary of the Emerson Society. Her hobbies are sewing, knitting,
dancing, and collecting pictures of
Iilmar $\qquad$
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$\qquad$ Society and President of the Alumn Daughters and Sons.
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