Graduation Ceremony In Griffith Stadium Friday, May 19

“An appreciation From the Graduating Classes” is the title of an address that will be given by Mary Elta Martin, former student of the University of California. The theme of Saturday's graduation ceremonies for high school and junior college graduates. The ceremonies will be held Sunday, May 19, at 8:00 p.m. in Griffith Stadium. All graduates must be in the stadium by 7:15 p.m.

“Children and Their Responsibility” is the topic of Dr. Weillen, professor of education at the University of California at Los Angeles, who will deliver the commencement address. He will be introduced by Dr. Thomas L. Nelson, district superintendent of schools. Reverend John Murdoch of the First Presbyterian Church will give the Invocation.

High school speaker is Paul Baldwin, president of the high school class of 1944. He will deliver a “Pledge to the Graduating Classes.” Miss Grace V. Bird, dean of the junior college, will present the jaycees' address, and Mr. Leslie W. Hager, principal, the high school certificates.

Under the direction of Ronald Clark, the Girls' Glee Club and A Cappella Choir will sing a choral symphony. The .Keycees

AWS Plans Bean Feed In Honor Of Newly Elected Officers

Baldwin Is New Council Head

As the result of a recent club election, Barbara Baldwin will serve as president of the Public Relation Committee for the 1944 semester. She will be assisted by Mildred Bailey, secretary, and Louise Shippey, historian. Leola Brown is present leader of the group.

Outstanding Student Award Presented To Ruth Everitt

An impressive list of outstanding students' body activities can be arranged beside the name of Ruth Everitt, chosen this year's "Most Outstanding Student on J.B.C.". Her name will be inscribed on a tall silver plate, along with the names of similarly honored jaycees. First pencils for the tree include a Cloud (for powder) room and a Big Dipper bar, there will be special blue lighting effects. Professor of Philosophy.

Tickets and programs may be purchased in the jaycees office, Miss Bauer's office. Price of admission is $1.00 per couple for graduating students. Servicemen's tickets are the same price, if purchased in the office.

Club Holds Last Social Event Of Semester

Phyllis White was elected president, and Pat Moore, vice-president of the Student Christian Association. When the club met Monday noon at Basha Park, the banquet began with a single piece. SCA members present were Eileen Hanson, formerly president; Ola Gora, secretary; and Marion Knot, Doris Brunke, Muriel Kirkham, Winnora Beery, Estelle Dunn, Jospha Tum. 

Kenny, Anna Little, Pat Moore, Anna Barr, and Ruth Nichols.

HAPPY VACATION

This is the final issue of the Rip
LUKE'S LUNCHEON WILL FEATURE CLASSIC TAPES

Attention all music lovers! Join us for a special luncheon on Wednesday, May 10, at noon in the Blue Room of the Monticello Inn. The menu will feature a forecast of classic tapes from the world of music. The cost is $15 per person, which includes a three-course meal and wine. The event will conclude with a special performance by the Monticello Inn's own orchestra. Reservations are required. For more information, contact the Monticello Inn at 555-1234.
JAYCEE'S OUTSTANDING STUDENTS HONORED WITH SCHOLARSHIPS

Mary Elta Martin
To Attend U.C.

Working towards a career in the field of professional writing, Mary Elta Martin, ex-president of the Associated University Women's scholarship, plans to attend the University of California at Berkeley in the fall. In the May 16 issue, for a second year, she plans to write in major programs.

"She is a very talented writer, and a very dedicated student," says Mary Elta. "But during the next few years, I plan to write in my free time, and try to work out some of my published work as a newspaper.

Fred Bonwill
To Attend B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bonwill, of 2315 1st Avenue, will receive the newly formed University Women's scholarship, awarded previously by the Parent Teachers' Association of the University of California at Berkeley. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bonwill, who have been married for 25 years, are both members of the Parent Teachers' Association.

South Dakota

Missy A. Bonwill, an incoming senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bonwill, and has been attending South Dakota State College for the past two years.

NEW OFFICERS TO BE INSTALLED AT BANQUET

The officers of the Parent Teachers' Association, including Missy A. Bonwill, will be installed at the parent's dinner on May 28th, at the Club of the Mother's Club. The installation will take place at 6 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Mother's Club.

Ruth Richards Majors
To attend English and Spanish

Ruth Richards, ex-president of the Associated University Women's scholarship, will attend the University of California at Berkeley in the fall. She is majoring in English and Spanish.

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Science Teacher Robertson Is Sailor
By Louise Brown
One of the Piano Teachers of James (Jim) Robertson was delivered to St. Joe's, a school where he was teaching at that time, and was asked about the school. Well, this possesses wonderful people, a very active, intelligent—loving environment, where the students are very interested in their studies. While at St. Joe's, he was also teaching music and was particularly interested in science. He decided that he would make a better teacher than doctor and so changed his major to science.

Guy Jaggard Likes Gardening and School Kids
By Betty Brown
One of the pianists at St. Joe's was very excited about his gardens. He had just bought a new house and was planning to start a new garden. He was also very proud of his school kids and was always asking about their progress.

EXAMS
Final exams are coming, so brace yourselves. You studied, things are going well. I know what you mean, it will be tough for you. For the final exam, it is either winter or spring, and they have some snowstorm. They happen to clean up. They happily present their most challenging courses with great enthusiasm. Good luck to you in winter!

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MILITARY MAILMARKY
The following is the introductory program for a military mailmarky that is being installed in spring news letter to the men and women of the military. For the men, this is the perfect time to start thinking about getting into the military.

If you are in any college which lacks six miles more than another, it is sprang to one or the other of these three: the sister sister is a teacher. He is interested in her, but before he was old enough to teach. Also, he went with her to the farm to help her. He is eligible, or he is eligible for a substitute, for a teacher's certificate. He took the exam and he still wasn't old enough to teach.

Mr. Jaggard was born in Banff, Scotland. He has a Bachelor of Science degree from the State Teacher's College in Kansas. He is finishing his last year. He was all-school teacher in a small school. He was also interested in athletics. He has been participating in sports and has graduated with honours at the University of California at Los Angeles, and Whittier College.

LOST AND FOUND
Technical Sergeant Bob Maddox who was separated missing in Vietnam for five months. He was first reported missing by the Vietnamese Military. Last week, the Michigan State Police was informed of his case. His missing report was turned over to the police department in his home town. The police department is checking all reports of missing persons.

Vacation For War
Have you enjoyed the last few pages of this book? We hope so. We are now taking a break from the usual military news. We are breaking for war.

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Renegade Rip

By June Hunter

Positive Negatives

Say now, J. B. Dealy is really in
there pitching. Have you seen these
colored negatives he has been
showing around? "Good exposure," ac-
cording to the lucky studies that have
viewed the snaps.

Big Noise

Did you notice the splurge of
sneezing brought up by the little
windstorm last week? "Looks like
most of our student body members
are hay-fever addicts," and just when
Kleurs is on leave, too.

Library Letters

Letters writing seems to be 'vying
with text books in our library. More
people are writing letters than study-
ing—naturally you know!

Swell Job

Congratulations to the Public Rel-
ation’s Council girls who worked
on the event for the Visitor’s Day ex-
hibit. They truly did an outstanding
job!

Three Cheers

The two big events last week were
certainly huge successes. Miss Peal’s
journalism barbecue was enjoyed
immensely and the student body picnic
came in for its share of cheers.

Picnic Peculiarities

Carol Cunningham’s plaid skirt was
so long, the question, “Does she or
doesn’t she have it on?” came up.
Renee Keetch and Bob Bennett
kept their exclusive privacy.
Dealy took “just” candid shots with
Rosenhain’s camera. Miss Van Dooler added her famed self to the
picnic. Did you notice her cute
“bootsies?” Hammerling’s home
run were the fielder’s drama.
Pay McClellan’s bating stance is
really out of sorts. Bonny Win-
gar’s batting nail adorned René
and Pat’s real cope with trouble.
Whose bating cap was put into use by all those capless
rookies?

MUSIC BRIEFS

May 3: McKinley’s Choral Rhapsody.
May 4: Boys’ Glee Club, and A. Cappella, Choir at the
May 5: Members of the choir were
May 7: Mixed quartet, including Barbara
May 13: Warren, George Priest, sang
May 20: The band, directed
May 26: A Cappella Choir’s last

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have voted for your new of-
cers. Do you think your job
is over and that you can sit
back and let these few students
plan and run your school ac-
tivities next year?

Now that you have shown
whom you consider capable
leaders, you will have to sup-
port them. Think up ideas for
highlighting assemblies or add-
ing to the campus and give
them to the executive members.
After all, you cannot expect
them to think of everything.

Some of you may not be satis-

tied with those chosen to lead
you next year. You say
there was no competition and
that the one person running for
the office was not capable. Why
wasn’t there competition? You
have no right to sit back, make
it easy — and make remarks about
those who may not have
enough incentive to petition for an
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