What Do You Do With Canceled Stamps?

Students and instructors: Please bring your canceled stamps to Sister Malachi in the library. Sister will send them on to Father Terminello, and so you will have part in helping the shareholders of the South.

Imperi Home To Scene of Traditional Union Pact Stag

"The Imperi Domain," 250 Wealthy Street, S.W., will, for the third time, be the meeting place for the annual stag of the Mount Imperi Fraternity. The Saturday evening of November 16.

All members of the union are invited to this festive occasion following a few words from Dick McCormick, president of the union, or from Aldo Imperi, Miss Evelyn Emery, graduate of the Guild; Miss Mary Absemier, vice-president; and Miss Anne De Vries, as entertainment.

Engagement Group Maps Program For Coming Year

"Initial Mathematical Theory of Ballistics" was discussed by John E. Bellard, instructor in physics, at the meeting of the Sigma Psi, Wednesday, October 16, in the physics laboratory. At this meeting, office vacancies were filled, Wesley Sadowski, freshman, was elected vice-president, and Edwin Downeau, sophomore, secretary.

Suggestions were made for visiting the Ford plant in Detroit and the local General Motors plant. Members also agreed to incorporate into the club all students taking physics and pursue, thereby enlarging the scope of the club to a science and not strictly an engineering organization.

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Dick Mc Carrick, president of the Student Union, pledged the cooperation of his organization to the projects, and he shakes hands with Miss Kathryn Mc Connel.

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Changes in the constitution, made necessary by the expansion of College, will also be considered.

Catholic Central Grad Lead In Aptitude Test

In the diagnostic or aptitude English test given to all of the college freshmen, September 25, Miss Patricia Erdely, graduate of Catholic Central, made a score of 187, points above the 99 percentile rank established by norm.

Next highest was Frank Wojciechowski, also of Catholic Central, who scored 161 points, a percentile average of 96.

Conclusions on the "Catholic Press in the World Today," prepared by the editorial board, were presented in the article "The Catholic Press in the World Today." The article outlined the problems faced by the Catholic press in the world today. It was concluded that the problems faced by the Catholic press in the world today are due to the lack of support from the reading public.

Problems of Catholic Press In World Today Forms Congress Topic

Fr. Lord Will Address Catholic Action Groups in South Auditorium

The leader of Catholic youth, which was invited by the opinion of the Catholic Action Council of Grand Rapids. The rally is scheduled for 12:30 p.m., Saturday, November 23, at the South High auditorium.

A member of the Jesuit order, Father Lord is the editor of the Quotidian, a Catholic newspaper, and has been invited to the rally, which is expected to draw between 1,500 and 1,800 students. On the Catholic Action council, at two Aquinas students, Miss Virginia Knape, vice-president, and Miss Donna Kerwin, corresponding secretary.

Glee Club Begins Rehearsing New College Anthem

A new Aquinas college anthem, with words by Mary E. Joyce, freshman, and melody by John A. Osterlee, instructor in English in philosophy, has formed the basis for the new college anthem. The group opened its second season, October 2, under the direction of Fr. Luther.

Members of the Glee Club include: soprano — Margaret Dumas; alto — Peggy Hazard, Easterhill; tenor — Dorothy Josephy, Mary Joyce, Helen Mc Kenna, Miss Mc Kenna, Miss Mc Connelly; baritone — Frank Schrauw, and Mary Westdorp; altus — Mary Cook, Genevieve Mc Allister; Mrs. Rosemary Mullen; Mary Mc Connelly, Mary Rodd, Audy Hough; tenor — Mary Mc Donough; bass — William Hoot, Alfred Janassau, James Mc Corrigan, and Sylvester Steinmuller; bas s a s — Lois Burns, Leon Giffin, and Aldo Imperi.

New music has been purchased and, beginning next week, the chorus will practice with the knowledge of this music, and may look for good results.
Spanish Professor Tells Students of Historic Southwest

Speaks for Assembly on Coronado Centennial Be- ing Held in New Mexico

By A. J. J. Read

The speech was so descriptive and taken on an imaginary tour of the "golden city" and the Indian province of historic Southwest, through a talk given by Dr. Jose E. Espinosa, professor of romance languages, who took part in the Coronado expedition in 1540, Thursday, October 11, in the assembly hall of the public museum.

Speaking on "The Coronado Centurio Centennial," which is being celebrated in New Mexico, Dr. Espinosa told of the efforts of the Spanish conqueror, Coronado, and his men of "fighting breed" to plant the Catholic faith and Spanish law in the tribal homes of the western United States, years ago, in what is now southwestern United States.

As a feature of his talk, Dr. Espinosa introduced a group of his Spanish students who sang several Spanish songs.

William Alexander presented at the assembly.

Fr. Terminiello Sends Hand-Carved Crucifix

Have you seen the exquisite, hand-carved crucifix sent to the Aquinas College as a token of friendship and expression of his appreciation for the large quantity of cancelled student tickets he sold to the assembly to St. Teresa's village? 

Father A. Lord, director of the Aquinas library, under the care of Sister Malachy.

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vast number is through the press. Father J. Kiley, archbishop of Milwaukee, said, "It is an excellent means for passing on the truths of Christianity."

A. Lord, national director of Our Lady's sodality. Father Lord emphasized the need of Catholic editors employing modern methods of publicity to bring to as many people as possible the age-old truths of Christianity.

For this apostolate, he said, a two-"Girls, marry a farmer," and he repeated little stories here and there, and drew humorous comparisons throughout his speech, which he illustrated with slides.

You know about Magr. Ligutti's going to Granger in 1930 and how he took people of mining slums and put them on small but lovely farms which they developed themselves with the help of government loans that they are now paying back. Monsignor says that these families has since been on re-union, too much affected by the masculine mentality. He believes that more liberal or in want of food or clothing. "He stated, "she is doomed." He appears to be very sincere, with an admirable sense of humor.

During the Mass, the Rev. Howard T. Knight, archbishop of Milwaukee, said, "The voice of love and therefore the voice of religion."

For the majority of you girls," said Monsignor, "and therefore you should choose yourselves to be teachers, social workers, nuns, but prepare yourself to be nuns. You may see, he said, "if you ever remember you can raise a better family on a farm."

People are, in his estimation, too much affected by the materialistic philosophy of life; the ideals of the home, the family, he said, because "the stork doesn't build nests in apartment houses."

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Today's Youth Seek Work, Not War; Want Security, Not Conquest

We are the youth of America! Our numbers are swollen; our future is uncertain; the day before us is beset with obstacles, for whose existence we see no valid reason.

Our leaders have attempted to solve the problem of America's youth through artificial employment and a program of social and athletic activities. They have, however, failed to touch the roots, by neglecting to instill in our citizens a strong Christian spirit of love, hope, and fair play.

Today these leaders turn toward us. They are giving us tools in the form of guns. They are preparing us for a job — a job of slaughter, of butchering young men for whom we have naught but love, and of killing our own self in so doing.

We are patriots right now has the best edu­ cated youth in her existence, youth who think and speak and are ripe to act for her pride and power. But what if the future have you left for us to defend? Can you be just in asking us to sacrifice ourselves so that America's privileged few can continue to suck the life blood of a dying nation?

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"Only the strong and fearless leaders inject a new and Christian spirit into America. Not if the American family is protected and secure. Not if the natural wealth of America is harnessed so as to be available for all of us, and not merely for a select minority. Not if America is to return to the true Christian ideals of high hope, freedom, security, and brotherhood — all of which can be found in the teachings of Christ. The makers: for they shall be called the chil­ dren of God."

** Congress Delegates Witness Christ-like Charity at Work

The world, facing self-destruction and despairing of overcoming its ills, is looking toward an apparently dark future. Many who are praying for deliverance look toward political figures as their sole hope of salvation. A brave few are seeking in thought and action in the struggle to overcome the cause of this great despair — man's inverted natural order of things.

This small group is inspired by the papal encyclicals and fortified by knowledge of Thomistic philosophy: its members are ardent believers in the power of Christian charity as based upon the doctrine of the brotherhood of man in the Mystical Body of Christ. Their belief finds expression in the works of mercy, and the group itself, with characteristic lack of pretension, claims only the simple title of "Catholic Workers."

While in Milwaukee for the Press Congress, the editors of the Aquinas Herald visited Holy Family house, which is conducted by these Catholic Workers. This visit was enlightening in that it revealed to them Christ-like charity at work, through two youthful laymen, who have volunteered for this task of providing for a large number of destitute men.

** Mr. Ed I. Tor Scribles... By C. H. B.

Catholic journalists need learning, virtue

"Catholic journalism is an apostolate, but Catholic journalists must be men of learning and of virtue if their labors are to be sound and fruitful," declared the Rev. Howard J. Carroll, of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, in his address which climaxed the national Press Congress at Milwaukee ten days ago.

Stirred by this call to action and impressed with the noble responsiblity of those who would be apostles of the pen, we of the Aquinas Herald have determined to make our paper more than a mere news sheet or chronicle of school events. Through the Herald we want to see, as Father Carroll pointed out, in both the front and the rear guard of Catholic action, and so we have de­ voted upon four major objectives which we shall strive through the columns of our paper.

Indispensable Source

First, we want to be to the world a better understanding and deeper living of the sacred liturgy, for an appreciation of the full meaning of our life in Christ and the priestly powers that are ours through baptism. "It is of the utmost importance," declared the Rev. Howard J. Carroll, "that Catholic journalists cultivate their priestly function for the world will only be saved by the whole Body of Christ exercising its priestly powers and thus widening the channels of Redemption." This implies the "tame of providing the mysteries" which Pius X pointed out as the "indispensable source of the true Christian spirit."

Secondary Means

We hope also to present secondary means of attaining to a full Christian life. Since lack of ownership, commercialization, and mechanization hampers this fullness of life, we advocate the ownership of productive property, a furtherance of the "back to the land" ideal and a better urban-rural balance than now prevails.

Man's natural right to life and liberty takes us into our great racial problem. The Herald stands for racial equality. Man must be recognized as having a natural right to life and liberty. As lay apostles in the mission of social reconstruction, there are fundamental ideas that we shall strive through the columns of our paper.

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Work and Worry — girls and gibes: enthusiasm at its highest— Mary Ams­ mueller... for a real wardrobe... go to Manistee... I wish I were half as brilliant as I am silly — Olga Talas... what's the next step, Miss Stuezl?... says accounting prof... Ge-e-e-e, I knew... says many Ann in a soft, t i m i d voice... eager to test cherryimy lipstick — Helen Impert.

Talk and travel — journalists and jokes: Three a.m.,... what a time to start out for Milwaukee... 300 miles next to two coeds... woes things can happen says C. H. B.,... Mary Joyce debates with Fr. Lord... Sister Aquin accepts medal... Audrey Snyder wins senior piano playing... Katie Me Con­ naughy loses shoes in lobby of Hotel Randolph... Ruxmus finds no bween­ s... but Roma finds a wreather.

Footballs and falls — boys and bruises: three days before game... school not responsible for injuries... boys not frightened... we'll thru next time... five ounces of dish-water, spoon of chocolate, drop of tomato juice... what in the world... We knew... but Herrmann drank it.

Studies and students — perception and professors: James A. Fennell, very frank... admits dryness of ontology may play an important part in reestablishing Christian values in the world and bringing people to God as their Source of hope.
Strong Frosn 11 Loses To Sophs By 60 Score

Through fighting desperately and brilliantly, the Aquinas freshmen bowed to a determined force October 16, in the initial tilt of the three-game series, Sunday, October 20, at JohnC. Platt.

After ten minutes had elapsed in the first quarter, the sophomores set the sage for the tone tonight down the middle of the game by a series of powerful drives which carried to the frosh 30-yard marker. Bernie Nies, right end, then took the pigskin from the half back, Imperi, on a reverse, and raced to the one-yard line. The line was stuffed on third down, and Nies' deep-kick for the extra point was too low.

The freshmen threatened to score again early in the third period, their younger opponents took the play away from them throughout most of the second half. The Aquinas line marched fifty and sixty yards only to be foiled again after several unsuccessful attempts.

Outstanding players for the victors were Kerwin and Imperi in the backfield and Nies, Janauusch, and Beckmann on the line. The freshmen had with Paul Johnson shining in his fullback post while McCullom, Kerwin, and Riesl starred in their line play.

Sister Mildred Urges Rosary Confraternity At Women's League

All members of the Women's League were urged to join the Confraternity of the Holy Rosary, at their meeting October 16, when Sister Mildred, dean of the College, told them "Our Lady of Pompeii." "These arrangements were made at this meeting for a stagette party in November, and plans have been made for the traditional Christmas party at Villa Maria, December 6.

League officers for the current year are: Miss Kathryn Mc Connamah, president; Miss Alice Earley, vice-president; Miss Mary Robb, secretary; and Miss Patricia Bonnell, treasurer.

COLLEGE ROOMER

"Out-of-town students are beginning to miss their rooms and to look around now, but we wonder if those tears were all for the old folks... at home."

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Representative Men and Women

Kathryn Mc Connamah

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Le Cercle Francais Swings Into Action

"Bonjour, messieurs. Bonjour, mesdemoiselles, and Le Cercle Francais swung into action, Tuesday evening, October 28, the first literary meeting of this year. All members answered the roll call with typical French pronouns. Anecdotes, depicting many phases of the organization, sang a solo, accompanied at the piano by Miss H. Miss Virginia Knape, secretary of the organization, announced the start of the sale.

August 29-30...

The closest that some girls get... — and some­