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There are reasons man’s interest in space and the stars is the extreme advantage they will give to those who reach them first. They refuse to see the solutions to the problems of weather, diminishing resources, and over-population that a knowledge of space will provide.

It is difficult to see how we can afford to ignore either the exploration of space or our own earthly problems. One can help us solve the other.

Regrettable Oversight

Two extra-curricular events which occurred during the last week of classes were unfortunately overlooked. We have pointed out a lack of foresight on the part of the administration.

On Friday evening the Manseille Danse took place in a jam-packed, overheated hotel ballroom downtown. There was little room for those who used both feet planted firmly on the ground contend that we have enough problems on earth to keep us occupied without bothering about other worlds.

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Talk of the Tower

One girl really for the Spring sports this year is Judy Drew. Judy began playing golf last summer and found that her score was very good, for a bowling score that is. She decided, after swinging five times at the ball, the only way to make any progress was to pick it up and throw it down the fairway.

Mary Cordes was playing tennis with friends from Cherry Hill. After being defeated she could not wait to congratulate her opponent. Unfortunately she found the net a little too high, and Mary now sports eight stitches over her left eye.

The Dominican habit has caused some amusing cases of mistaken identity for the faculty. Father Austin, visiting at a local grade school, was asked an interesting question. Apparently the child had seen Dominican nuns before, but never a priest for when the wide eyed youngster saw Father he asked, "Are you a sister?" That's not all, Sister Gonzaga has been mistaken for an angel because of the flowing, white habit.

Aquitaine Lay Missionary Spends Summer with Sioux

"In all phases of Catholic life today the position of the laity is becoming more prominent. This might almost be called, for Catholicism, the "Age of the Laity". The last three popes have laid increasing emphasis upon the need for the laity's assuming more responsibility for the teaching and instructing necessary for the growth of the Mystical Body of Christ."

This was the comment of Patri­cia Godlewski, a junior at Aquinas, who spent two months last summer in South Dakota working with the Sioux Indians. Pat worked with several other college students from all over the United States at St. Francis Indian Mission.

The work done by these lay mis­sionaries was varied, because Pat discovered a mission is a self contained community which needs people to cook and iron as well as to type letters and supervise swimming.

The most satisfying work done by the student-missionaries was that which dealt directly with the Indian children. Besides the summer-school instruction in Chris­tian Doctrine, the missionaries sup­ervised a swimming pool, a recre­ation hall, and various athletic games for the children.

"For most college students it is a real financial sacrifice to give up a paying summer job and work at a mission for nothing but room and board," Pat admitted. "However, there is a tremendous advantage in the experience gained through working as an apostle. It is a wonderful opportunity for a student planning to teach or engage in social work."

It is not all work either. Two of the most memorable experiences for Pat were attending a western style rodeo in Valentine, Nebraska, on the fourth of July, and wit­nessing Indian dances in full native costume.

There was even time for a three­day trip to the Black Hills to at­tend the Passion Play and visit Mt. Rushmore National Memorial.

Ladies Treat Gents Well At Annual Mamselle

April 14 saw the women of Aquinas buying coffee for their prospective dates, carrying their books, opening doors that ob­structed their path, and in some cases making them elaborate cor­riages of vegetables and the like, all in expectation of a fun-filled evening.

Upon arriving at the Morton House, scene of this year's "Mam­selfe Dance," sponsored by the hard­working women of the Sopho­more class under the direction of Sandy Earl and Mary Kaminski, one heard strains of "Under Paris Skies" floating down from the main ballroom. Selecting a cor­nage of small pink carnations, ar­ranged under the direction of Peg Kaal, the couples to the number of 175 entered the bathroom. To one side of the orchestra they saw a scene of Paris in the 1800's, complete with water fountain, all made possible by Cathy Dube. Entertainment was provided by Carmen Riddle, with Fred Hase as Master of Ceremonies. Our own Johnny Mathis, Wendell Watts, sang a triad of Parisian songs. This was followed by the most expert awaited moment of "Twirl Day," the crowning of Mr. and Mrs. Mammelle of 1961, Bob Callanan and Cathy Dube. Monsignor Bu­kowski presented Miss Duba with a bouquet of yellow roses.

Members of their court, run­ners up in the contest were Mary Gardella, Virginia Chute, Mary Mitchell, Joe McCarthy, Tom Jor­genson, and Dave Bolet. Credit also goes to Peg Koon for the refreshments, Terry Rom­ genson, and Dave Bolot.

Herald Staff End Jubilee Year

"Only one more issue to go!" is the idea prominent in the minds of the Herald staff. They now begin to think of those summer days of vacation, when the trials of writ­ing copy, typing, editing and proof­reading can be forgotten.

There will be some changes when the staff comes back in the Fall. The Herald's present of­fice, the famous or infamous "Tower", may be taken over by the new radio station to be set up at Aquinas.

Films Shown

On Wednesday, April 36, the Engineers Club sponsored the film "Operation Abolition." It was shown hourly in the Science Audito­rium from 9:00 a.m. until noon. The French Club sponsored the showing of "Le Barbier de Seville" April 26 and 27 at 8:30 p.m.

Miss Horgan's Ode To Be Published

Miss Gertrude Horgan's poem, "Ode to a Satellite," will be pub­lished by the National Poetry As­sociation, Los Angeles, in their 1961 Poetry Anthology. Miss Horgan has had several poems published in such periodi­cals as "The Sign", "The Catholic World," and "The Irish Rosary."
**SPORTSCOPE**

By Vito Stellino

One of the most thankless jobs in most schools is the position of tennis coach.

This is especially true at this college, where interest in the team is at a low ebb. The winning fortunes couldn't get much worse, either, with one victory in the last four years.

Usually the job goes to some good-natured faculty member who will take time from his schedule to put up with the nuisance.

This season, though, the college has the good fortune of having a tennis coach who is taking the job as more than just a nuisance.

Bert Kelly, who was named tennis coach this year, has been an energetic worker for the team, and has brought a refreshing new philosophy to the job.

Still, with the help of Peter Wege he was quick to get the new Rocket Club for practice sessions, and has outfitted the team in new uniforms.

Kelly has also watched the team carefully in the practice sessions, picking out the best players for the tournament.

Of course, the tennis team is not going to be an immediate success this year, it takes time to build a winning team.

The team displayed good depth in making a close fight out of most of the matches but dropped a 7-2 decision.

The most significant aspect of Kelly's leadership has been his ideas in scheduling opponent matches.

He said his first thought, when he looked over the schedule, was to get a match with Kalamazoo college.

Kalamazoo, which has a fine battery of courts, annually fields an outstanding tennis team.

Kelly said that reaction at first was against scheduling K-Collage because our team wouldn't have a chance to win.

But Kelly pointed out the fact that it would be a good experience for the team to play on those courts against top-flight opposition.

He contacted K-Collage but their schedule was already filled. However, he was able to schedule a match with their B team on May 10.

Explaining his reasons for deciding on a match with K-Collage, Kelly said that he would rather have his boys lose to the best than best the worst.

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Vern Armbrustmacher turned the trick last year as Aquinas beat Calvin 17-2.

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The Tommies went with a patched up lineup, as Gene Nowak and Dave Medley filled in the infield, and did spark pitching.

In the second game, the Tommies came back with their ace pitcher, lefthander Ed Mauser, and he throttled Calvin with only three hits.

A four-run rally in the fourth inning broke the game wide open as Calvin errors and the nifty Tommie baserunning helped the cause.

Ray Bauer, who had two hits in the second game, was the only player on either team to get two hits in one game. Bauer bunted out three hits in the doubleheader.

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**Cycling Trip**

Cycling is becoming popular at the college.

Organized by Fr. Austin, a group of hardy students took their second cycling trip of the year, this time in Cannonsburg, on April 20.

The students went to Townsend Park in Cannonsburg where they enjoyed a picnic.

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The eight losers will enter the consolation round.

Pairings for the first round:

- Dan Lesinski vs. Vito Stellino
- Chuck Poposki vs. Harry Kunnath
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