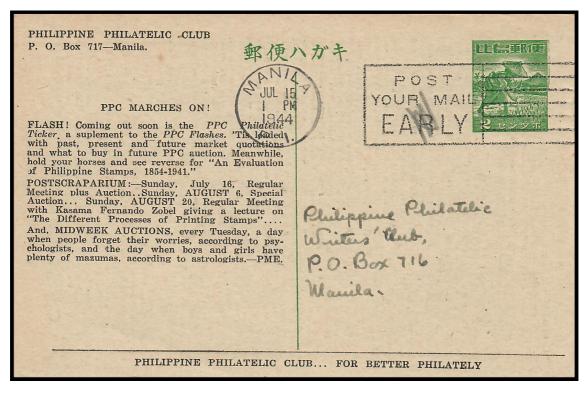
## PHILIPPINE PHILATELIC WRITERS' CLUB JULY 15, 1944

## **INBOUND CORRESPONDENCE**

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Relatively, making an accounting of the Philippine stamps based on the Scott Catalogue of 1942, it will show a total catalogue value of \$4.573.60 or P9.47.20 for the mint, and \$2.313.95 or P4.627.90 for the used. Of these figures, however, the total value of the minor varieties and those catalogued but unpriced items, are not included. The reason is, this evaluation was prepared for the average collector as explained above.  Thus, segregating the different stamps issued under the three different regimes which the Philippines has underwent, we arrive at the following figures:    Period   Issued   Mint   Used   Spanish Rule, 1854-1898	An evaluation  PHILIPPINE STAMPS, 1854-1941 by Pablo M. Esperidion  Secretary, Philippine Philatelic Club  Secretary, Philippine Philatelic Club  Compiling a list of the stamps of the Philippines from 1854 when the first postage stamps of the Islands was issued up to 1941 or up to the outbreak of the present Greater East Asia War, it will reveal that in 87 years, a total of 749 different stamps have been issued by the Philippines. Of this total 559 are listed as major varieties and 190 as minor varieties. This com- pilation is based on the Scott Standard Postage Stamp Cata- logue of 1942. In this connection, however, mention must be made that Philippine stamps listed in Scott's 1942 Catatlog were those issued up to 1941 only as the estalogue in question is usu- ly published in advance, which is done by any publication, as a general rule. Likewise mention must be made that in this com- pilation, local stamps, such as the Katipunan issues, the Canto- pilation, local stamps, such as the Katipunan issues, the Canto- nal issues of Negros, Bobol Zamboanga, and La Union, as well as the Oustoms and Revenue stamps both the old and the new, as the Oustoms and Revenue stamps both the old and the new, have not been included. Their omission was made for the simple reason that in the Preparation ofthis compilation, the writer had on mind of giving to the average collectors, who are the hackbone of philately, just a general diea as to the number of stamps issued by the Philippines and their catalogue value as per the Scott Catalogue of 1942. Moreover, in the opinon of the virter, local issues as mentioned above, are generally considered for the specialists only, and naturally, they are not exactly with-
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