For an Evening of Fun
Attend Card Party, Feb. 11

Jean Milhaupt
Tops Freshmen
On Honor Roll

Achieves Perfect Record;
Scores 8,000 Points
Also Earns All-A's

Jean Milhaupt, liberal arts freshman
and Sister Thomas Kyron, sophomore,
both in the sophomore training, headed
the honor roll for the first semester with
straight A's. Miss Milhaupt, a
graduate of Mr. Mercy, carried 16
semester hours; Sister Thomas, 15.

Leading in the pre-med curriculum
is Judy Fisher, freshman from Mary-
wood, with a 2.0 average and a total
of 47 honor points for 17 hours.

Louise Imperi, Catholic Central gradu-
ation, is the music student who ran-
ners with an average of 2.4 and 44
points for 18 hours.

Catholic Central graduates among
the liberal arts freshmen to make the
roll are Thomas Overdorff, Livonia Pre-
paratory High School; and two Maria
liberal arts students to be honored are
Janet Knut, Helen Imperi, and
Anthony Bick, juniors, and Mary E.
Joyce, sophomores. Sister Jeanne Ann
and Sister M. Michaela, seniors in the
training, also made the roll of honor.

Only those students who carry a full
load and receive B's or higher in every
subject are admitted to the roll.

Students Attend
Press Meet

Journalists to Gather
At M. S. C., Feb. 28

Journalists of the College plan
to attend the fourth session of the
annual Michigan Colleges Press
Convention, which was held at
Michigan State college, Feb. 28.
The convention is sponsored by Sigma
Delta Chi, the national professional jour-
nalism society.

This year's program is expected to
attract a larger attendance than ever be-
fore, with more than a hundred students
from the upper Peninsula area, as well as
Saginaw, Flint, Bay City, Midland,
Sault, Western Michigan, Grand Rap-
dids U., Hope, City, Michigan Nor-
terminal College, and the Catholic
Central High School.

Library Committee Sponsors Drive
Seeking Army Reading Matter

Five hundred pamphlets in arm-
camps is the aim of a current student
library drive in the college. A two-
dollar contribution, forwarded to
Aquinas college, will finance the dis-
ctribution of that amount of time-
ly, interesting Catholic literature which
will be of special value to men in
the service. Each student is asked to
leave his contribution to the library,
continues to an active part in Notre Dame's
nation-wide drive for clean literature.

The Rev. Joseph C. Walen, director
of the city Catholic Youth organiza-
tion, will also address the gathering.

The philosophy of politics, a con-
sideration of man as a political ani-
mal and of the different forms of gov-
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A. Oeserle for upperclassmen and
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Instructor Plans
Mock Convention

Thomas F. Niell, instructor in po-
litical science, plans to conduct a mock state constitutional
and political convention at Aquinas college, Feb. 4. Invita-
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Athletic Fund Card Party, Feb. 11

Annual All-Games
Event Again Held
in Pantlind Ballroom

Aquinas college will sponsor a ben-
efit card party Wednesday, Feb. 11,
at 8 p.m., in the Pantlind ballroom.
All proceeds from this affair will be
presented to the Student Athletic fund.
Several different games are scheduled,
including bridge, poker, and rum-
Table prizes and several door prizes
will be awarded.

This card party, an annual event,
is under the general chairmanship of
Florence Troy and Thomas Droste.
Concert work- ing with them are:
maintenance: Jean Milhaupt and Don
Maimer, co-chairmen, assisted by
Anthony Oegle, Corrine Walsh, Pat-
ricia Pabich, James Donnelly, and
Robert Rosenbauer.

Patricia Bonnall is chairman of
prizes, and has as her assistants, Pa-
tricia Fonesera, Helen Collins, Vir-
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Rally Discusses
Clean Literature

The Rev. Ernest Miller, C. S. R.,
of Oconomowoc, Wis., will be the
principal speaker at the annual Stu-
dent Catholic Action rally, Feb. 8, at
2:30 p.m., in the Knights of Colum-
bus auditorium. Discussions of the
rally will center round the Catholic
Action drive.

On the program with Father Miller
will be Louis Kurtz, student at the
University of Notre Dame, who will
lead a floor discussion. Mr. Kurtz
is taking an active part in Notre Dame's
nation-wide drive for clean literature.

The Rev. Joseph C. Walen, director
of the city Catholic Youth organiza-
tion, will also address the gathering.

Several new classes besides those
previously scheduled for the second
semester have been introduced at
Aquinas as the opening of this new
term.

In the social science division, new
classes under Thomas P. Niell include:

pattern of revolutions: a study of the
causes and results of im-
portant political revolutions; histori-
al method and historiography, for
history majors, with the aim of teach-
ing students to estimate the good
and bad points of historical works;

Latin American history, which will
also be offered as a Thursday evening
course. Thomas T. Murphy will con-
duct a class in economic and social
problems for regular students and also
for a Thursday evening class.

Max Jordan, Aquinas Lecturer, Feb. 2,
Boasts Long, Brilliant Career

Max Jordan, distinguished NBC
radio analyst, will be the third speak-
er in the Aquinas college lecture
se-
cies. He will give his lectures, "Euro-
ope: Now and After", in the Black and
Silver room, at 2:30 p.m., Wednesday,
February 2, at 8:15 p.m.

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Students, Faculty Skaters Invade
Pent House as College Entertainers

A large majority of the students at
Aquinas, as well as several faculty
members, turned out for the college
roller skating party held at the Pent
House Monday night. Couples only
and the grand marches, as usual,
promoted most passion among the Tom-
my Talk. Many students skating on the
new Pent House floor for the first time
era delighted with greatest skating
rink that the College rented for the party.

Kathryn McConnaghy, general chairman of the affair, was assisted
by the following committees: main-
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the air captain Gaineard, the mas-
ter of the American merchantman
"City of Pilots" captured by the Ger-
man, after the ship had pulled into
a Norwegian port. He returned home
in March, 1941, and is giving a num-
ber of lectures on European affairs and
is engaged as an expert adviser of
NBC on all matters pertaining to
international relations. He expects to
return to Europe as soon as conditions
will again make it possible to broad-
cast freely from the various theatres of
the war.

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boy growing up in Europe that some
time he was going to travel. Today,
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Shortened Semester Brings Many Advantages Without Hampering Studies, Scholarship

Charges emanating from the lower-classmen that registration day and Easter vacation have been eliminated by college officials merely for the sake of permitting a few seniors to graduate a week earlier are not well-founded. This action voted upon by the faculty stands to benefit the entire student body.

In the first place, since the majority of us at Aquinas are interested in vacation employment, we should realize the important time advantage we will have in seeking jobs; students of other local colleges and high schools will not be out till one from three weeks later.

For those of us who build bank accounts during the summer in order to meet expenses during the school year, this shortening of the semester should prove a definite aid in making

Japanese Remain Our Brothers Despite Treachery of Few

“Love your enemies, do good to those that hate you, and pray for those who persecute and calumniate you . . .” This is the command of Him whom we seek to follow and think. This must be our attitude during the war in which we are now engaged. For we are Christians, members of Christ’s Mystical Body, and in all men we must see the image of Christ, God’s Son.

Since the outbreak of hostilities with Japan our newspapers and magazines have said much about hating the Japanese. We are to hate them not to such an extent, we are told, that we should make a supreme effort to wipe the whole Nipponese race from the face of the earth, just as we would those that hate you, and pray for wipe the whole Nipponese race from the earth.

Contribute to War Efforts

Perhaps the strongest argument for this action taken by the College is the fact that it will contribute to America’s war efforts.

Mr. Ed I Tor Scribbles

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Prudent, Permanent Peace Rests On Definite, Christian Principles

Are there any principles upon which we can found a lasting and just peace after this war? Principles which are certain to work when applied?

We, who have been brought up in the Church, say emphatically “yes.” We cherish, love, and continue to act upon well-defined principles.

Our lives, the most intimate, as well as open, are founded upon principles. These are developed from natural laws and God’s law. That there are laws for the proper conduct of mis­

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as NBC's European representative, he travels so much that he rarely knows where he will be next week, and he has traveled so far that he knows very little about the world.

Citrizen of the World

As a former private secretary and broadcaster, he's visited and studied local problems and conditions in Africa, Asia, and Central America, in the West Indies, South America, Hawaii, the Philippines, Siam, Japan, Korea, Manchuria and Siam, in the Straits Settlements, the Dutch Indies and Java, in Australia, New Zealand and Asia Minor—so nothing of Europe and Africa and of course Russia.

There's hardly a place in the world that Jordan doesn't know from personal experience. Few are the important personalities that he's met in the countries he's visited, and, traveling for NBC, he becomes better and better acquainted all the time. But the United States is the land of his choice. What a joy to live on this side of the world, at home practically all the time. After having gained deep insight into America's soul, he decided that the logical thing for him to do was to study on an American.

Hold's Doctor's Degree

At first it didn't seem to be in his stars that he should become an American newspaper editor. Having completed his education at the University of Notre Dame and in Frankfurt and Berlin, taking a Ph.D. in philosophy at Jena, he decided to devote himself to the study of philosophy. He hopes to one day be able to obtain a chair at some university, as an authority on the ancient theologies of the Orient, studying Arabic, Hebrew and Persian.

But in 1920 he decided that he wasn't made to be a professor after all and accepted a position with a newspaper syndicate in Berlin, centrating particularly on international affairs.

Two years later Jordan joined the Hearst foreign service, and assisted Karl H. von Wiengand, noted correspondent. The heart of his career was so successful that he was soon brought to New York and afterwards assigned to Washington.

Then, having established added income from magazine and special articles, Jordan felt he was ready to get acquainted with the rest of the world. He obtained orders for more articles, armed himself with a motion picture camera, and started out. The first year he devoted to the United States, Canada and Alaska; the next, to Central America and other Caribbean countries; the third, to South America.

Representative of NBC

All these trips were but brief inter­pretations of his Washington activities. But in 1930, after establishing his first contacts with NBC, Jordan continued his travels on a larger scale, engaging in a systematic exploration of the Pacific area, and visited all the important countries of the East, Australia, and the South Sea. In '31 he was back in America and, with his extraordinary knowledge of the world and its great men, soon won attention in another land the life of NBC. Thus, after circulating the globe as a writer and lecturer, he started his venture into the ethereal wide open spaces—by wireless.

River spirit, Jordan has been "cov­ering" Europe as it has perhaps never been done before. One day he may be in Italy, another in the land of the Soviets, another in Sweden or Spain, spanning the Continent by plane and rail and putting the old world on the American.

Bob McConnaughey

Music Students of College Meet at Holiday "Get-Together"

During the Christmas holidays music students of the College, past and present, met at the music studio in a "get-together" party. Every class from the first was represented and the joy of meeting old classmates, and relating stories of the present world situation; diplomatically interesting experiences held the enthusiasm of all present.

Around a colorful Christmas tree the group visited, feasted, played games, and sang. "Plati Almai" proved a most popular number among the young musicians.

Praise at the party were Miss Wm. B Laser, Miss Horst, Miss Stoffer, Miss Nancy Burroughs, Miss Calca Converse, Pierson Bowser, Hall Overton, Lee Import, Miss Anna Alexander, Miss Mary Wunderly, Miss Dixi Farrell, Miss Elaine Angelbach, Richard Goolian, Miss Lue extra, Miss Helen Collins, and James McCormick.

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Around a colorful Christmas tree the group visited, feasted, played games, and sang. "Plati Almai" proved a most popular number among the young musicians.

Praise at the party were Miss Wm. B Laser, Miss Horst, Miss Stoffer, Miss Nancy Burroughs, Miss Calca Converse, Pierson Bowser, Hall Overton, Lee Import, Miss Anna Alexander, Miss Mary Wunderly, Miss Dixi Farrell, Miss Elaine Angelbach, Richard Goolian, Miss Lue extra, Miss Helen Collins, and James McCormick.

Holiday greetings were sent to absent members of Aquinas musicians, Mrs. Lloyd Osborne, Anthony Brink, Miss Mary Lynch, Miss Jean Whalen, and Russell Callahan.

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