

(Deceased) Father Maurice  
A. Dornoy, pastor of St.  
Lucy's, Chicago, ND friend.

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(Ill) Geo. Nilen; friend of  
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Now The Grads Are Writing Bulletins!

Here's a beauty written by Paul Maholchic, '34, of New York's C.Y.O. As chairman of the Communion Breakfast of Notre Dame Alumni in New York **three days ago he had to do** some "pepping up" to put the thing over:

Do you remember the times (few I admit) when Notre Dame lost a game and the team would come home to South Bend without the scalp we hoped would dangle from their belt? As we stood, man for man the same crowd that bade them Godspeed, and welcomed them home there were no alibis, and no grouches. But we did have the cheers, the affectionate salute, and the heart-warm clasp of the shoulder. Team and school we forgot the past, we looked forward toward Sacred Heart Church, and we looked ahead.

Today, after a tough twenty-five year schedule, all Catholics feel as if their civilization has lost a tough game. While we're still winded and barely through our shower we can hear the boys overseas tearing down our goal-posts. But Notre Dame never really loses, nor, more certainly, does the Catholic Church. We will always have Our Saviour, we are founded on the Rock of Peter, and we know how to play to a crowded Colosseum.

Won't you give yourself the privilege of receiving Our Saviour on December 10th in the Second Annual Universal Communion Sunday of Notre Dame Alumni. His Excellency the Archbishop of New York (who has graciously added us as a welcome part of his busy Episcopate) has offered us the use of St. Patrick's Cathedral. On that Sunday there will be no alibis and no grouches. We will forget the bruises, we will run over our new plays, and the team and loyal alumni will lock ahead, together with Notre Dame, Our Lady - as our constant guide. . . .

What Notre Dame wants to do is put more men of Paul's type into the field of Catholic Action. He has the "way" of a leader. He's leading the "kids" of New York to CHRIST.

Who of this year's graduating class, and of next's, of the one after that, is going to accept the privilege of being a lay-apostle for HIM? Every one of you should! If it isn't your calling to make it a full-time job like Paul's, it still is your job.

No Conflict In Objectives.

Your Eucharistic Calendar for the year 1938-39 was headlined YEAR FOR OTHERS. Stress was to be laid on the social virtues, charity above all; on your role as members of the Mystical Body of CHRIST. You were to think, not in terms of self, but in terms of your neighbor, for the love of CHRIST.

This year, 1939-40, your Calendar set another objective, not in the least contradictory: YEAR FOR SELF. And the idea is this: personal sanctification, the rounded development of your whole self is the first, last and always necessary means you must use to make your life one of service to OTHERS for the sake of CHRIST.

If you are going to be the active and healthy cell in the Mystical Body which Notre Dame hopes and aims to make you; if you are to be that hounding lay-apostle, whatever walk of life you take up, you must develop SELF for the sake of OTHERS for the sake of CHRIST. This is no catchword-- it is CHRIST'S word. Read Matthew XXV, 31 to 46. When you've finished reading, accept the first opportunity to put the doctrine INTO PRACTICE. ("Not everyone who says 'Lord, Lord!' shall enter the Kingdom of Heaven, but he that hears the word of God AND DOES IT!")

The first opportunity is to GIVE YOUR OLD CLOTHES TO THE POOR THROUGH THE ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY and to GIVE SOME LITTLE "SELF-SACRIFICE, CHRISTMAS MITE" TO FATHER FREDDIE SCHMIDT'S MEXICAN MISSION. CAREFULLY READ TO-MORROW NIGHT'S LETTER FROM HIM!