

RELIGIOUS BULLETIN.

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"Are You Notre Dame Boys?"
(From the Pittsburgh Catholic Observer.)

"Besides teaching their youthful charges a high grade of college football, Harry Baujan and Arthur Bergman, head coach and assistant coach, respectively, of the Dayton University football team which met Carnegie Tech here last Saturday are also setting the young student-athletes an inspiring example in the practice of their religion. This fact was emphasized last Saturday morning at St. Philomena's church, Fourteenth St., when practically the entire squad of Dayton players, led by their two coaches, received Holy Communion at the eight-o'clock Mass.

"Both Bergman and Baujan are former Notre Dame University football stars, the former having graduated in 1920 and Baujan in 1917. Frequent, even daily Communion is a feature of the student life at Notre Dame. Having learned their lesson well at Notre Dame, both Baujan and Bergman are setting an inspiring example to the Dayton players.

"Sister Makes Inquiry."

"As the Dayton players and coaches were leaving St. Philomena's last Saturday morning, a Sister who had witnessed the large number of young men receiving Communion approached the two coaches and inquired:

"Are you Notre Dame boys?"

"The good Sister was inquiring, of course, if it was the Notre Dame football team which she had just seen approaching the Sacraments, but she was told that it was the Dayton University football team led by two former Notre Dame players. She said she had heard of the piety of the Notre Dame players and was glad to hear that another Catholic college was following their example, led by two former Notre Dame men."

"Are You Notre Dame Boys?"

Would the good nun have asked the same question of the twenty young men who decamped at the Farmer's Mass last Sunday before Benediction and stood before the open door of the church smoking cigarettes in plain view of the Blessed Sacrament exposed upon the altar?

One cannot always be proud of Notre Dame students.

"Are They Notre Dame Boys?"

This question was asked by a stranger at a student gathering last Saturday evening. The questioner referred to five unlovely types, four seniors and a freshman. Three of the seniors had just finished skiving a week's mission.

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