

Communion Sunday  
Oct. 7 - 8 o'clock  
Mass - for N.J., Metropol-  
itan, and Conn., Clubs.

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Rosary and Benediction  
at 12:30 Sat. can be  
offered for the team.

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Tomorrow Morning for the Team.

Tomorrow a new football season opens. A new coach, his assistants, and the team start before the outside world.

All of them will feel your support, or your lack of it, tonight at the pep meeting. But pep meetings are that way--lots of noise and applause at every pep meeting in every university.

Here at Notre Dame it is a tradition that student support be manifested especially on Saturday morning at the Communion rail. The players will know for sure in the church just how strongly you are behind them.

Go to confession tonight immediately after supper in Dillon, Sorin, or the Basement chapel, or during Benediction at 7 and 7:30 tonight in the church. Confessions also tomorrow morning at the Mass, but avoid the rush by going tonight.

The High Price of Leadership.

Many fellows in college want to be somebodies, but they won't pay the price. That's the common collegiate sin against leadership.

Just get by; wait until you get out before putting on the pressure. This is the idea that controls the laggard. Listen to a man who knows what he's talking about:

"There is a single reason why 99 of 100 average business men never become leaders. That is their unwillingness to pay the price of responsibility," so speaks Owen D. Young, LL.D. '33, acknowledged leader in industrial and political America.

"By the price of responsibility," he explains, "I mean hard, driving, continuous work.....the courage to make decisions, to stand the gaff. ..the scourging honesty of never fooling yourself about yourself.

"You travel the road to leadership heavily laden. While the nine-to-five-o'clock worker takes his ease, you are toiling upward through the night."

In business or in the professions, it is all the same: the man with character and personality, with brains and the ability to do hard, extra work, rises to the top.

The brainy fellow who is indolent and undisciplined may be a spurt-hero, but in the long grind he drops behind.

The lazy fellow who has no brains rides the rods through life, unless he inherits the handy bank roll.

All college men over the country are in keen competition. A few smart pluggers, after their four years, will lead the rest. Keep your eyes open and you will see them working on your own campus. Hints for extra, private study and reading, thrown out by professors, take them into libraries and laboratories on their own.

They develop originality, initiative, habits of industry that make them stand out. If you really want to be a leader and enjoy the rewards of a leader, stop fooling yourself about the conditions of leadership. Start today to pay the price.

PRAYERS: Ill, Sister M. Loretta Cecile, B.V.M., friend of Ed Caldwell. Three special intentions.