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Character.

(from pamphlet "Wanted: A Job")

"The young man whose attitude toward his job, his friends, and himself is marked by honesty, dependability, and courage - and whose actions and appearance bespeak these traits - has character. Character corresponds to the structural steel framework of a tall building. It is inconspicuous, but it must be strong. Vital as character is to job success, it is almost impossible to define it.

"Honesty,* dependability, and courage are not outwardly so obvious as neatness, friendliness, eagerness to work, and other traits which are described later in this statement; but they are deep-seated products of one's habits and one's attitudes. Intelligence and initiative without character are likely to accomplish little or nothing.

"The man of character can be counted upon to be open and above-board in all his dealings. In giving information he is careful to present facts fairly and accurately. He expresses his opinions honestly and does not conceal anything from others with the intention of misleading. It is easy and pleasant to deal with him because one always feels sure that one knows where he stands. He is considered to be a "Square shooter".

"Character in a man is shown by the integrity with which he holds to the things he believes. He has the capacity to accept criticism or praise constructively. He is loyal to superiors and subordinates. He scrupulously avoids making comments about associates which he would not make to them directly. He meets his obligations and thoroughly completes tasks which he undertakes."

Salted Away.*

The Telephone Company is very happy. They just called up to report the arrival of an unsigned letter from Notre Dame. It contained a nickel and said, "Here is some money I owe you."

Prayer Works.

The senior - let's call him Jim - has been going for some time with a fine non-Catholic girl. From what he says of her, she would make an excellent wife. But he's worried about the difference in religion. As often happens, he has hesitated, even refused, to speak first about religion. He wished her to bring it up freely. He was told by a priest to be sure to enter her name in the Church Unity Octave.

An engineer, he had her down for the Ball Friday night - and the Octave started the next day! Lest he miss Mass next morning, he asked the priest to call him. At 6:25 Saturday morning, Jim hadn't had much sleep; the bed felt great; and it was cold, but Jim was serious - so to Mass and Communion he went.

Saturday night he greeted the priest with a big smile and announced, "That Mass certainly worked." Saturday afternoon the girl had started asking questions about Catholicism. After a fine three-hour session, there were a few questions that still stumped Jim, but he has the answers for her now. Of course, prayers and tact are still needed, but the ice has been broken.

A Catholic student cannot expect the priceless gift of Faith to be bestowed on a non-Catholic girl if he does not pray hard; if he doesn't show good example; if he doesn't avoid sin in their associations; if he doesn't show the Faith that is in him.

PLAYERS: (deceased) Mr. Bert Odiet; uncle of Jack Dinges (St. Ed's); friend of George Easternen (Cav.); grandfather of James Chrisovergis (Cav.); Samuel Newning '14; friend of Gene Ryan (Al.); Mr. C. Ludder; friend of Bob O'Hayer (Dil.). Ill, uncle of Robert Fachelberger; Walter McGuire Jr.; friend of George Eusterman; Sr. Mary Fabian (St. Mary's Hospital, Mayo's); sister of Harry Gottroen (Al.). Nine sp. ints.