A Convert Writings

The noon mail yesterday brought a note from a student. You might examine your conscience to see how much you have done to bring someone into the Catholic Church. What the student is doing as his present apostolate for convents is only a suggestion. Here are many things you can do. The observation made by someone recently is worth remembering; "I think what first interests a person is the Church in a act of kindness." This is what the student wrote:

"During this Octave for unity in the Church, I have been writing one letter a day to one of my non Catholic friends. It doesn't take much time and it is a suggestion for the other students. Of course my prayers and the prayers of the students are of course more powerful also, but what is probably has in it more interest than the average student since I am the only Catholic in my family tree. Right now, my brother and Parents are on top of my letter-writing list. How precious is our Faith! And how tragic is that so many of my loved ones do not have the Truth. I only hope that I may become worthy of the graces that are given me here.

"It would only be a few lines in the Bulletin to mention the great need for the contact of us laymen with those souls who are in need of the conf orm that only our Catholic Faith can give."

The church Unity Octave began last Tuesday. Maybe you have not started this Octave, but don't let tardiness excuse you from praying at all for conversions. There is a leaflet of prayers you can use for this devotion. Look for the red-dovered leaflet in your hall chapel.

Seniors, Your Shirts!

The poor are always rapping at the door of the Prefect of Religion. Without doubt you will not desire to part with your old clothing in your trunk before shipping. I mean, wrap up what you have for the poor and drop it off at the Dillon Pamphlet Room some day on your way to dinner.

Every now and then an old pair of shoes, a coat and trousers are placed in the Pamphlet Room. Thanks to all the donors of these articles.

Phil Kaitino

Just in case you missed the announcement last night, Phil died in his hometown of Butte on two days ago. He left Notre Dame in October because of failing health. He was a junior at aero-engineering, and a resident of Cavanaugh Hall.


Let's Meet & y 7:20 Dillon and Cavanaugh Halls