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Far be it from me to guess who's coming to town. Forrest? Fabian? Floyd? Fernandel? Fidel? Frankie? Your guess is as good as mine. Maybe just an ad-man. Pushing a new vitamin to insure the local gentry will put FIRST THINGS FIRST. Like making better use of the opportunities hereabouts for receiving the Sacraments. Guess we'll have to wait and see. And speaking of seeing. See if we don't beat Iowa 43-14.

Going On

Archbishop Goodier, S. J.

The more we try to do

The more liable we are to disappointment.

The more we are disappointed

The more liable we are to impatience.

The more impatient we are

The more liable we are to blame others.

The more we blame others

The more do we injure ourselves.

Therefore:

If you would do much

Be prepared for disappointment.

If you are disappointed
Guard against impatience.

If you are impatient
Beware of blaming others.

If you blame others
Look to it lest you ruin yourself.

So it comes about

That he who will go on whatever happens

Not yielding under disappointment

Not impatient

Not blaming others

Will save himself here and hereafter.

"He that perseveres to the end, he shall be saved."

● PRE-MEDS AND ANYONE ELSE interested in the art of healing will be interested in a talk tomorrow evening, "British and American Medicine--A Comparison". Speaker: Dr. Douglas Carowther from the University of Chicago. Place: Auditorium of the Biology Building. Time: 7:30.

● NEXT MONDAY AND TUESDAY EVENING, the Moreau seminarians will sell Christmas cards in all the halls for the benefit of the Holy Cross Missions in East Pakistan and Africa. On Sunday, Fr. Philip Lucitt will be the preacher at all the Masses in Sacred Heart Church. His appeal will be for the work of the Holy Cross missionaries, too. Put aside a coin or two that you had planned to spend for celebration Saturday night, and drop it in the little red bag on Sunday morning.

● DON'T GO TO STRANGERS....COME to 116 Dillon to make arrangements for donating blood. Four pints are still needed. Giving up one pint of blood isn't going to incapacitate you for the Thanksgiving holidays.

● PRAYERS. Deceased: Father of John Goodman of Dillon; uncle of Don Rigali of Alumni; grandmother of Bill Harnisch of Badin; great-aunt of Ben Salvaty of Badin; Ralph E. Sjoberg, '21; Joseph T. Gmitter. Ill: Mother M. Clare, C.S.C.; two children of Frank Cooney.



A WEEK FROM TODAY most of you will be on your way to a holiday gathering at home or with friends. You'll have forgotten about the box that's sitting in your hall to receive the piece of clothing donated to the annual Thanksgiving Clothing Collection. But don't forget about that box NOW. The tee shirt you give to a refugee in Taiwan will convince him that there are still those in the world who will do for him what he can't do for himself. At Thanksgiving time an overcoat becomes the extra courage needed by a family bread-winner in Fr. Delaney's parish in Chile. At this time of year a man's suit or shirt can virtually mean a new lease on life for an office worker in Athens who has scraped and scraped and patched and patched until it seems he can work with dignity no longer.

IN OUR COUNTRY, we've adopted two ways of expressing our gratitude each year for the blessings showered on us by the Providence of God-- 1) prayers and Communion of Thanksgiving and 2) giving thanks by giving.

WE'RE AFFORDED THE OPPORTUNITY as never before to teach and inspire by our example. New nations in growing numbers are gaining admission to the world community. They are watching, listening to and evaluating the words and actions of Americans and the Church and the faithful. This, then, is a time for example by accomplishment.

THROUGH THE THANKSGIVING CLOTHING COLLECTION we give example. Through the Thanksgiving Clothing Collection we demonstrate to men everywhere our charity. Through our individual effort we can help all to hear above the roar of missiles the comforting words of Christ: AS YOU HAVE DONE FOR THE LEAST OF THESE, MY BRETHREN, SO YOU HAVE DONE FOR ME.

THIS IS THANKSGIVING IN AMERICA. You and I can help to make it a time for thanksgiving throughout the world.

Go through your closet and select the best you can spare for someone more needy than yourself. Giving away a Kitsy Cavanaugh original may seem like giving away your right arm. But think again. And be thankful you have something to give away.

LAST YEAR, our Thanksgiving Collection netted 900 pounds of clothing. This year, we should have twice as much to send to Catholic Relief Services storerooms in dozens of lands throughout the world. Do your part TODAY.

Gene Boorman, c.c.
Student Chaplain