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Ill, Leo Kelley, '21; uncle  
of Fr. George Holderith.

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Again For Missal-Users.

Another Mass and missal demonstration in Walsh Hall chapel on Wednesday, January 29, at 8 p.m. Everybody welcome!

Ban The Immoral!

It is often said that there is just one reason for unclean plays, movies and novels--they bring large box-office returns.

Edward Carewe says that he has proved conclusively from a number of surveys recently taken, that twenty-five million people never go near movie theatres because they have had their religious or moral sensibilities outraged by dirty pictures.

If this is so--and Mr. Carewe is so convinced of it that he is risking his fortune to make pictures for schools and churches and civic organizations, hoping to include the twenty-five million--the producers of moving pictures cannot be very farsighted who lop off a fourth of their prospective market by introducing dirt into pictures.

The burlesque shows should be a lesson to the producers of plays. There was a time when the country had thousands of burlesque shows and a large family patronage. That was in the days of clean burlesque. Then filth was introduced, the family trade fell off, and at present only a few of these shows have in our large cities survived to cater to the few who really want filth.

The majority of our people are family people who want clean entertainment. If this were not so our civilization would have gone on the rocks long ago. There is a so-called smart set who are looking for lewd entertainment, and their number is increasing, sad to say, because magazine writers and novelists who should be leaders by their profession are deliberately giving their readers immorality. But the majority of our people are and always have been moral.

As soon as we become an immoral people we shall go the way of the old Grecian and Roman civilizations.

A man, by the very fact that he writes a book or edits a magazine, sets himself up as a teacher and a leader. He is to form--not follow--the tastes of the people. What would you think of a teacher who should cater to the whims of his students, follow their false theories, their bad grammar and their vulgar tastes? You would have him driven from the school.

So, too, editors and novelists and magazine writers who peddle filth, and immorality should be driven out by decent people. You have an obligation first of all not to read their writings, and then to use every means in your power to have them dethroned from their high and often lucrative position.

Pre-exam Reflection.

Theodore Roosevelt once said: "The law of worthy life is fundamentally the law of strife. It is only through labor and painful effort, by grim energy and resolute courage, that we move on to better things." Remember this formula for success all during the year.

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The \$1 missals are again available at 117 Dillon, also at the rector's office, Walsh Hall.

PRAYERS: (deceased) James Shelton, uncle of Prof. Louis Buckley; uncle of a student; father of Ted Priest, Aurora, Ill.; father of Cyp, '28 and Harold, '34, Sporl.