Great Scientist Studies Miracles.

Skeptics arch their eyebrows and boldly assume that miracles are impossible—or, at least, that they never happen. Little fish, too lazy and fearful to reach conclusions, are impressed by the skeptic's attitude.

A world-famous non-Catholic scientist, Dr. Alexis Carrel, winner of the Nobel Prize, goes at it differently. According to an article in March American, he has spent weeks studying miracles at Lourdes, and—

"He believes that miracles of healing are possible.... He has never quite recovered from his awe at seeing a large cancerous sore on a workman's hand shrivel to a scar before his eyes—this man who in 1931 won the Nordhoff-Jung medals for cancer research.

"Dr. Carrel confesses that he cannot understand it. But he cannot doubt the evidence of his eyes."

Millions—especially members of the medical profession—will listen with deference to the judgment of this outstanding genius. But there are the cocksure and mediocre who will still think it a hoax when Christ comes to judge on the Last Day.

Where Credit Is Due.

A bit of epitaffy from a man who sounds like Bear Skin's cousin:

"Last week we put the students on the pan for 'booing' at the basketball games, and now McGutzky says that we should prove our own sense of fair play after witnessing the exhibition on last Tuesday when we lost to Ohio State. They were great, Father. They came through 100 per cent, like the Notre Dame men that they really are.

"The team lost, it is true, but in defeat the students must have intended that they would have had no more than the defeat to be sorry for. They can be proud of their conduct. They proved that they are good sports and that Notre Dame Sportsmanship is not a more thing of the records.

"They are to be commended for their actions, just as we condemned them before. They themselves now know how much better it is to have been good sports. Thanks a million.

"There was not even one 'boo' all night. Tho Ohio State team and Coach must have returned to Columbus with a feeling of gratitude toward us all for the fine showing of sportsmanship. We cheered their men because they deserved it and we cheered our own because they were likewise deserving of the highest praise. There was no 'dark brown' taste Wednesday morning like that of a week ago, no downcast eyes of shame. We came back to the top and can now face them all—we made good!"

Yes sir, you were o.k. at the Ohio State game. And don't forget to do it again in any kind of emergency!

Tonight!

Father Hoff will preach the second of his Lenten series of sermons at 7 and 7:30 tonight.

PRAYERS: (decased) Mr. William R. Miller '96-'98, at Dolton, Tox.; friend of Jim Downoy (Alum.); grandfather of George Schirmer (Ly.). Ill, Henry Curtin's father (Ly.)