

May 28, 1929

Play Safe.

There may be death at the end of the rainbow. The devil offers many inducements to students who have not worked hard enough to need relaxation. Yesterday's headlines show various reasons for playing safe in your relaxation:

"Student Killed In 8th Story Plunge After Drinking Party."

"Woman Battles Drunken Man With Gun; Shoots Him."

"Young Wife Ends Life After Quarreling Over Gin Served At Party."

"Wife Shot Dead; Husband Found In Drunken Stupor."

Booze and cars are almost as wicked a combination as booze and guns; and since they are more common they do more damage. A car alone is bad enough. Yesterday's headlines tell a few stories you should hear before you start for home:

"Autoist Kills Girl; Turns Off Lights; Escapes."

"Car Hits Tree; Six Hurt."

"Autoist Dies; Injured in Collision May 16."

"Unidentified Woman Killed By Hit-Run Driver."

"Passenger Killed When Driver Runs Into Ditch."

If you want the folks to see you in one piece, play safe. If you want to go to heaven when you die, play safe. Receive the Sacraments before you start for home -- and stay sober. If the love of God doesn't make you do so, give the law of self-preservation a chance.

If you wish to receive Holy Communion before 5:30 any of these mornings, leave word with the prefect of Religion the night before.

Leave Your Impression.

XI.

"Fellows I had always known as tough have given me a lesson on how to adore Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament. You will always find some of these men about the campus; they try to impress other students by their hardness. During the time of Perpetual Adoration you will always find one or another of these fellows there. He may not appear on the Adoration Lists, but nevertheless he is there, pouring out his heart to God. He does not fidget and keep looking at his watch, as some fellows do, but he prays fervently. Observation of such fellows has taught me not to judge from outward appearances."

XII.

"Perpetual Adoration is the greatest aid to meditation. In such an atmosphere one comes to realize in some degree that there should be more depth to his life; if, in addition, he discovers the means to make himself better, the time has been spent most profitably."

Prayers.

John E. Ryan asks prayers for a deceased uncle; Tom Carroll for an uncle who is very ill. Warden Fogarty, of the Cook County Jail, an old student, is ill. Three thanksgivings; four special intentions.