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"By their works ye shall know them." The most of the gilded freshmen, aided by a few upperclassmen that have scarcely passed the verdant stage, who make a dice board of the sidewalk in front of Patterson's drug store and the People's Bank are the ones on whose report cards University instructors scarcely have room to write out the "X's" these same students are entitled to. "Like follows like."

If the police force are unable to stop the practice of open and fragrant gambling and the discipline authorities of the University will not, is it not up to the Council? Is this not a more important matter than some that the Council have spent weeks on? Is the not enough general feeling of decency among the whole student body to put an end to this open practice of nigger crap shooting?

How much actual money is passing hands in this innocent game of rolling bones for drinks? When two men roll for fifteen minutes, how long does it take them to put down all the drinks somebody has won? Or when do they pay up the nickels?

If you were to paint the faces of some of them black and stick them in the alley between Goochie's and Willie Sorrel's, you would need no further stage setting to pull off a complete melodrama of "dark town," at the time of the busy season in crap shooting.

A few days ago some of the bone rolling loafers were indulging in their praiseworthy past time when a member of the faculty and his wife passed by. The "come seven, come eleven" men after the manner of their prototypes, the negro stable boys back home, were kneeling on the side walk. The only concession they made out of respect to the lady who was passing was to miss one throw. They did not get off their kness and the man and his wife had to go around them.

Another member of the faculty who was something of an athletic in his college days, remarked that if he had been passing by with his wife, the first warning of his presence would have been the point of his shoes applied at the proper place.

The membership of this gang of loafers who are continually rolling dice on the sidewalk of the People's Bank is made up largely, though not altogether of two classes--the first in-

cludes a number of those who consider themselves the pride of the social life of the University; the second consists of fledglings who hope by assiduous display of their "good egg" qualities to be promoted to this first class provided that the registrar's books accredit them with nine hours of academic work.

We are not conducting a moral crusade. If a man wants to gamble, he will find some way of doing it. All we are asking is that this gang cease to make itself an eyesore for the whole community and that you accord ladies as they pass by you on the street the courtesy that they should expect from every gentleman. For the sake of decency and the remaining shreds of your self respect, CUT IT OUT.

Some time back we had something to say in regard to this matter. We thought we made it plain enough, but lo and behold our would be sports took it as a huge joke and a zealous desire to fill space on our part. Well, gentlemen--we hesitated at that--we hope you realize that we are not joking.

### University Sermon by Dr. Van Dyke.

The University sermon for March was preached Sunday morning by Dr. Henry Van Dyke. The chapel overflowed with students, members of the faculty, townspeople and visitors just as was the case with the lectures. The text of Dr. Van Dyke's sermon was taken from Luke 12-14, which reads: "And he said unto him, 'Man, who made me a judge or a divider over you?' The substance of the sermon is as follows:

"Several attempts were made to secure Christ's endorsement of particular factions or parties among the Hebrews. The Pharisees, Sadducees, and Zealots in turn tried to get him to endorse their party and doctrine: Even among the disciples, the sons of Zebedee attempted to secure his favor. But Christ endorsed and allied himself with no party or creed and thereby he showed his superhuman and divine origin and purpose. It marked a new era that one should live in the world and teach no particular doctrine, but rather truth, love and of eternal life.

"Once a man came to Christ with a quarrel that he had with his neighbor, desiring that he should speak to the man and command him to do justice. Christ, however, answered, 'Man who made me a judge or a divider over you.' Then turning to the crowd Christ said, 'Take heed and beware of covetousness for such is not of the Kingdom of God.' We should indeed beware of covetousness for it causes a man to live an unhappy life and it unfits him for the Kingdom of God. Christ has commanded us to live an independent inward life that does not depend on material prosperity and in this manner he gave a man bread who had asked for stones.

"The laws that Christ gave us were aimed at regulating the moral conduct of the individual. He taught the principles of love and forgiveness saying 'Love your enemies,' where the Mosaic law said, 'An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth.' He, however, respected the statute laws, even paying tribute to name. He taught that the true law was that of love and that each man should govern his own outward conduct. He commanded that, though the outward temptations be great, let the inward graces be greater, let the law of love rule our conduct."

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3:00 P. M. Daily, except Sunday for Washington.

### TRAINS ARRIVE RALEIGH.

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