

Educator Maps Plan To Stop Delinquenc

Dr. Benjamin Fine, author of "1,000,000 Delinquents," yesterday placed the burden for preventing juvenile delinquency on the schools of the country.

"The problem will not be solved at home," Fine told a press conference here, "because there are too many delinquent parents. They also have been wronged as children and this sets up a continuous hereditary and environmental cycle."

He advocated a double plan which would be curative through a four year high school course in parenthood, child development and preparation for marriage.

TO SPEAK HERE.

Doctor Fine is in San Francisco to speak at a farewell testimonial dinner for Dr. Herbert C. Clish, retiring superintendent of schools, being sponsored by 150 community leaders and the San Francisco Committee for the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. The dinner will be held Thursday evening in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel.

Although stressing that he is not on a fund-raising tour for the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, he said that he would be accepting several donations for the cancer research memorial laboratory to be dedicated to Miss Lutie D. Goldstein, late San Francisco educator and patron of music.

Doctor Fine said that he had

noted the local drop in juvenile delinquency rates and praised Bay area schools for their work in co-ordinating programs to combat delinquency.

FORLORN SIGHT.

"Our schools are not put to their full use," he stated, "the most forlorn sight I know is a closed school, with a lock on the door and children playing the streets."

Declaring that delinquency can be "spotted first in school," he outlined a program to detect and prevent delinquency in its early stages as follows: Small classes with a maximum of ten to twenty students, do not present pay to teachers, require psychiatry courses for all teachers and keep schools open twelve hours a day six days a week.