

DR. CRANE TAKES ISSUE WITH DR. KITCHIN ON LAW

University Professor Replies to Dean Kitchin's Statements in Regard to Sterilization Law.

Commending the Millner sterilization law passed by the 1929 North Carolina Legislature, and advocating the "judicious" use of sterilization to cope with the problem of feeble-mindedness, Dr. Harry W. Crane takes issue with Dr. Thurman D. Kitchin for his statements in regard to the sterilization law before the recent meeting of the State Medical Society. Dr. Crane is professor of abnormal psychology at the University and is also director of the division of mental health and hygiene for the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare. Dr. Kitchin is dean of the Wake Forest Medical School and former president of the State Medical Society.

Dr. Crane's reply in part is as follows:

"Indiana back in 1807 was the first State to pass a sterilization law. We may consider this the definite starting in the United States of the movement to prevent by operative measures the procreation of socially undesirable types of individuals. From that time on almost, if not quite, up to the present moment, there has been a constant controversy centered upon this means of attempt at social control. Both the proponents of the measure and those antagonistic to it have had in their ranks those who were vehement, emotional, illogical—rather than scientific in their attitudes. There were those extremists who saw in sterilization a panacea for all social ills. There were those, just as far from the truth in the other direction, claiming that no good could possibly result from the use of sterilization.

"May 13 to 15, inclusive, at Atlanta, marked the 53rd annual session of the American Association for the Study of the Feeble-minded. There was during the entire series of meetings of this body probably no other one question that was more frequently referred to by those presenting papers, nor more frequently introduced by those discussing the various papers, than that of the use of sterilization.

"Particularly interesting was the fact that only two people out of the entire group took the floor against sterilization, and even these were moderate in their statements, while only one person of the group was emotional or extreme in support of it. There seemed to be general agreement among the other speakers, that it is absolutely impossible to cope with the problem of feeble-mindedness without a judicious use of sterilization. A judicious use seemed to involve for all of the speakers a restriction of sterilization principally to those defectives who were judged as incapable of making a fairly satisfactory social adjustment outside of the institution and in whose cases, at the same time, family and case history studies indicated the likelihood of the defective condition being congenital.

"While there is little doubt at the present time that those earlier writers who put the percentage of feeble-mindedness that was of the inherited type is about 90 per cent were in gross error, there is also no less doubt that there is a feeble-mindedness that is inheritable and that the study of case and family histories can in many instances determine for the individual case whether or not it is of the inheritable type. It seems to me that every thinking individual, no matter how cautious and conservative he may be, must accept the conclusions of those making a special study of feeble-mindedness that in these demonstrable cases of congenital defectiveness, procreation must be prevented. Their further contention, that it is practically impossible to segregate at state expense all cases of feeble-mindedness and that it, therefore, becomes necessary for institutions for the feeble-minded to parole back into the community those cases that have so profited by their institutional training as to show the likelihood of social adjustment, must also be accepted. Granting these two major premises, we must also accept the final conclusion of the great majority of this group of experts in the field of feeble-mindedness, that before any such individual be placed back in the community, if he or she be of the congenitally defective type, that sterilization should be assured.

"Of course, sterilization will not prevent some people from having less intelligence than others, but even were there not the fallacy just indicated,

Welfare Workers To Gather Here July 8

According to an announcement of the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare the tenth annual public welfare institute will be held here July 8 to 13. The State Board and the University sponsors the event.

As in the past summer around two hundred welfare workers will gather here for a week of intensive study and for lectures in their special fields.

Two main topics of discussion will be featured, mental hygiene and the juvenile court. Two of the speakers on these subjects will be Dr. Harry W. Crane, professor of abnormal psychology at the University and director of the division of mental health and hygiene for the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare, and Judge W. M. York, of the juvenile court at Greensboro. In addition to these, two men a number of county superintendents of public welfare and other members of the staff of the State Board will appear on the program.

Although the majority of speakers will be from North Carolina welfare workers there will be several speakers from other states. The discussions will center on problems of peculiar interest to this state.

Y Holds Annual Hillside Service

The annual Hillside meeting of the Y. M. C. A. cabinets was held Sunday afternoon in Kenan Stadium. It has been the custom for many years to hold the final meeting of the year in this manner.

The meeting was opened with devotional exercises by J. A. Lang. Mac Gray, the retiring president, gave a report of the Y. M. C. A. activities during the past year, in which he stated that the Y cabinets had played an important part in various phases of University life during the past year. He commended the leaders of the cabinets for their cooperation in dealing with the campus problems.

"Parson" Moss then took charge of the meeting, and delivered a very interesting and enlightening talk on the subject of "Sensibilities." "Sensibility," he said, "is the prime factor in determining how far a man's influence will reach in life. To succeed in life a man must possess some of the finer sensibilities. The men who have figured in our history were not educated in the sense that we term it; it was their fine sensibilities that won them that success. Choose any outstanding man, and you will find that he is endowed with a love for the higher and finer things of life."

Tar Heel Boys To Play In Virginia Finals

The Carolina Tar Heels have been engaged to play finals at Hampden-Sydney and Virginia Episcopal School. After these dances they will be on a two-weeks tour of North Carolina and Virginia. The orchestra will be together during the entire summer and will be found throughout this section, doing their booking out of Chapel Hill.

The personnel of the orchestra, as it now stands, runs as follows: Alex Mendenhall, leader; Al Boren, director; Paul Wimbish, manager; O. H. Forehan, Frank Householder and Hillard Wilson, brass; Colbert Crutchfield, Calvin Todd, and Tye Sawyer, saxes; Beef Albright, violin; Carl Wessell, drums; Charlie Stonestreet, bass; and Bill Abernethy, piano.

Modern Mystery Story
Yesterday's papers headlined "A Man Mysteriously Shot in His Wife's Room." In the classic words of the late Nat Goodwin, "What in Sam Hill was he doing in his wife's room?"—Buffalo Courier.

Americanism: Wishing you could manage your own affairs more successfully; wishing you had charge of the team long enough to show the manager a thing or two.

there would be the further fallacy of forgetting that, could sterilization prevent a part of the lowest grades from coming into the world—the lower two per cent of that population would be of higher grade than that coming in without sterilization, and that most certainly is a desirable end."

Reception Given By House Mother At Spencer Hall

Mrs. Irene Lee, house mother at Spencer Hall, and her daughter Miss Maude Lee, entertained at a reception yesterday in honor of Mrs. Charles A. White, of Greenville, and Mrs. Thomas S. Rollins, Jr., of Chapel Hill.

Mrs. White is here on a visit to her mother and father, Dr. and Mrs. George W. Lay. Mrs. Rollins and her husband are leaving soon to make their home in Asheville.

The reception was held in Spencer Hall. The guests were welcomed by Mrs. M. H. Stacey and Mrs. G. K. G. Henry and introduced to the receiving line by Miss Katherine Martin and Miss Mela Royall.

Receiving with Mrs. Lee and Miss Lee were Mrs. White and her mother, Mrs. George W. Lay, Mrs. Rollins, and Mrs. Cale K. Burgess, of Raleigh.

The reception hall was decorated with sweet peas, snap dragons, and green candles. The color scheme was rose and green.

AT THE CAROLINA

Hollywood boasts a large colony of Russian ex-patriots. Natacha Golitzen, a former princess who traces her ancestry back to the Jagollon kings of Poland, is now an extra girl. Lodjowski, a former general attached to the Czar's private bodyguard, runs a cafe; and Watishevlay Savitski, the former Minister of War of Southern Russia, is playing a bit in "Prisoners," Corinne Griffith's First National production of Ferenc Molnar's famous novel of the same name, which Manager Smith has announced as the feature attraction at the Carolina tomorrow.

In calling of the general from the ranks of extras sipping their beer at the tables of an outdoor cafe in Budapest where the story of "Prisoners" is chiefly centered, she promoted him to a "bit" which would keep him occupied for the run of the picture. Previous to this engagement, Savitski had only seven days' work during a period of four months.

"Prisoners" first presents Miss Griffith as a gay entertainer in a night club in Vienna and then as a cashier in a bakery in Budapest.

DR. KNIGHT SPEAKS ON N. C. HISTORY IN LAST CHAPEL

(Continued from page one)

fourth or fifth grade. These conditions are not the fault of the students said Mr. Knight, but rather that of the people who do not supply the money necessary for the carrying on of an efficient school system.

The problem of financing the public schools is an important one that is just as persistent now as it was before the time of Aycock, who did so much for North Carolina's schools. "We have not yet worked out a satisfactory system of taxation for the adequate support of the schools, and without adequate financing support we cannot have an adequate educational system," said Dr. Knight.

GERALD JOHNSON WRITES OF DR. CHASE'S CAREER

(Continued from page one)

of ability is as high, to say the least, as that of any group of similar size to be found in the south. . . .

"He came into office under the most difficult circumstances imaginable. Not only was he a stranger in a strange land, but he was the successor of the magnetic and magnificent Graham. This man, Edward Kidder Graham, stands aside from all categories. Technically, he was a schoolmaster, but in reality he was a flame. Being white-hot himself, he succeeded in igniting the state at large, while the alumni he raised to incandescence. Chase had to make good on the tremendous promise that Graham had held out to the state. It was a large order for an unemotional Yankee.

"But within six years he had so far delivered the goods that when he received an offer from the west and was tempted to accept, the state, instead of seizing this opportunity to replace the Yankee with a true and tried Tar Heel, howled its protest until the welkin rang. It was no

perfunctory protest either; North Carolina really stood aghast at the prospect of losing Chase, and the public relief when he declined the offer was not at all pretended. . . .

"His fight against the anti-evolution bill unquestionably made Chase, as far as public opinion was concerned. It did not sharpen the ranor of the fanatical fundamentalists against the university, for that was already razor-edged; and it did arouse tremendous enthusiasm for the institution among the intelligent. The Poole bill, in fact, was beaten partly by the votes of legislators who were themselves fundamentalists in religion, but who were fairminded, and who admired courage, even in a college president. And the appropriation went through."

88 STUDENTS RECEIVE AWARDS LAST NIGHT

(Continued from first page)

R. V. Brawley, and L. C. Plumly, on the business staff.

The Yackety-Yack awarded keys to June Adams, Travis Brown, R. A. Hovis, Linwood Harrell, N. W. Dockery, W. H. Yarborough, Jr., and Donald Wood, for work on the editorial staff; and to G. E. Hill, J. C. Williams, C. H. Farrell, S. L. Silverstein, and Jimmy Connell, on the

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Gentlemen:

Since I first started to smoke, I have always smoked cigarettes.

One day SHE said to me "Ed, dear, why don't you smoke a pipe. I think those long straight-stemmed pipes are so manly-looking." So, naturally, I had to buy a long-stemmed pipe and a can of well, we'll call it "Blubs Mixture tobacco." Immediately with a certain feeling of pride in my new pipe, I "lighted up" and proceeded to have my tongue bitten. I tried almost every brand I had ever heard of, but none satisfied me. Sadly, I had to confess to HER that as a pipe smoker I was a good dietitian.

"Did you try Edgeworth?" she asked. "That is what dad smokes, and he's always smoked a pipe."

So I was forced to try Edgeworth, and all that I can say is that if every fellow that has tried to accustom himself to a pipe, started with Edgeworth, there would be very few that would go back to cigarettes.

Yours sincerely, Ed Maher

Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

business staff
The Publications Union Board awarded charms to its student members Travis Brown, W. H. Yarborough, and Glenn Holder.

Ten men received gold monograms for debating. These were given by the Debate Council and went to R. M. Albright, G. P. Carr, H. N. Brown, E. H. Whitley, J. C. Harris, R. R. Fisher, R. B. Fisher, E. L. Haywood, H. H. Hobgood, and W. W. Speight.

Debate Council certificates were awarded to J. C. Williams, J. A. Wilkinson, J. M. Newborne, D. E. Hudgins, John Mebane, R. M. Albright, G. P. Carr, H. N. Brown, E. H. Whitley, J. C. Harris, R. R. Fisher, R. B. Fisher, E. L. Haywood, H. H. Hobgood, W. W. Speight, J. A. Stanly, L. T. Bledsoe, H. B. Parker, Charles R. Jonas, and Merced J. Blankenship.

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