

## Wisc. U. Head To Deliver A&T Finals Address

GREENSBORO — A combination baccalaureate - commencement by the president of one of the nation's largest universities will highlight the annual commencement activities at A. and T. State University.

It was announced that Dr. Fred H. Harrington, president of the University of Wisconsin, will speak at the graduation exercises to be held in Charles H. Moore gymnasium Sunday, June 2 at 11 a.m.

Activities will get underway at A&T on Friday, May 31 with a Reunion Roundup for the classes of 1928, 1938, 1948 and 1958. This event will be held at 6 p.m. in the Memorial Union.

Three important alumni affairs are scheduled for Saturday, June 1. The annual meeting of the A&T National Alumni Association will be held in the Memorial Union at 9:30 a.m. This will be followed by the All-Alumni Luncheon in Red Carpet Room at 1:30 p.m. and the annual alumni Awards Dinner at 6 p.m. at the King's Inn.

Commencement activities will be concluded with the President's Reception scheduled in the ballroom of the Memorial Union Sunday from 1 to 2 p.m.



**TRAVEL MATE**—The 1968 Mobil Travel Guide with listings and ratings of over 23,000 dining and lodging facilities throughout the U.S. is now available at Mobil stations and bookstores. The guide, printed in seven regional editions, is a handy edition to the traveler's kit bag. In addition to listing and quality-rating restaurants, motels, hotels, resorts and cafeterias, the Mobil Travel Guide lists thousands of places to see while traveling and gives valuable travel advice. Each volume contains money saving guest certificates good for discount admission tickets at a number of popular tourist attractions.

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## Marion Frank Crawford Gets A New Trial

Marion Frank Crawford, on death row at Raleigh's Central Prison since 1964, will get a new trial.

The Winston Salem man had been indicted for rape and murder of an eight year old girl late in 1963. He was tried and convicted of murder early in 1964 in the Forsyth County Superior Court. The new trial was ordered earlier this month by the U. S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals. The appeal was handled by Durham attorney Moses Burt.

In reversing Crawford's conviction the court said examining judges would have to ask prospective jurors before a trial whether their views on capital punishment would have any effect on deciding guilt or innocence in the case. At Crawford's trial in 1964 every prospective juror who expressed conscientious scruples against the death penalty was excused by the prosecution as is required by North Carolina law.

Judge Harrison L. Winter wrote in the opinion that 34 of 75 prospective jurors had been disqualified because they said they opposed capital punishment.

All of the jurors chosen to try the case, Burt argued and the appeals court said, were in favor of capital punishment.

The opinion read: "We cannot escape the conclusion that, as a result of in-

## Welfare League to Convene in New Orleans at the June Hotel

NEW ORLEANS—The Southern Regional Conference of the Child Welfare League of America will take place in New Orleans on May 20, 21, and 22nd at the June Hotel. Represented will be member organizations from Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Louisiana is the host state and Senator Garland L. Bonin, the Commissioner of Public

sufficient interrogation and a double standard of inquiry, the petit jury selected was at the outset more likely to impose capital punishment in the event of conviction than not."

"Such disqualifications prevents the jury in its function of determining the issue of guilt from being fairly representative of the community and thus violates equal protection of the laws."

The opinion has mandatory effect in the 4th circuit, which includes West Virginia, Maryland, Virginia, North and South Carolina.

The court's decision also may be used as a guideline for similar cases in all other federal appellate court circuits.

Some MINDS are like CONCRETE: ALL MIXED up and permanently SET.

Welfare will serve as conference chairman. At a previous Child Welfare League Conference in South Carolina the Commissioner, who is of Louisiana - Acadian ancestry, addressed the assembly in musical 18th century French and he has endorsed the theme of this 38th conference "In Search of Excellence for Children" expressed in his native tongue.

Charles O. Yost, Director of the Division of Child Welfare is vice-chairman and has been responsible for planning the approaching conference, assisted by local chairmen from New Orleans and throughout the state with cooperation of committees and chairmen from other participating states. Miss June A. Daigle of the State office of the Department of Public Welfare has served as secretary of the conference. Miss Bessie Jones, Child Welfare Consultant of the Orleans Area Department of Public Welfare is program chairman. Local arrangements have been handled by Miss Catherine Oberholzer, Children's Case Supervisor of the Department of Public Welfare at New Orleans. The last conference was held at Charleston, S.C. in 1967. Similar meetings of sister groups will occur throughout this country in the coming months to review, reassess and update concepts and services relating to the welfare of children.

The Child Welfare League of

America was formed almost forty years ago for the purpose of promoting services and standards of practice for child development. The League believes that society is responsible for the healthy growth of all children through the services of many types of organizations. Public and private groups must continually seek to provide for the child who would otherwise lack them, the conditions and opportunities for favorable development of his individual capacities in a complex and constantly changing world. The major functions of the Child Welfare League are to set standards and improve practices in all such services for children. These standards, intended as goals for continuous improvement of services to the developing child and his parents are the subject of discussion of the approaching conference.

Right now only two rooms in the average house make any concession to modernism. One is the bathroom and the other is the kitchen. Bedrooms, living rooms and dining rooms are forced into antique patterns.

Truth is so hard to tell, it sometimes needs fiction to make it plausible.

—Dagobert D. Runes

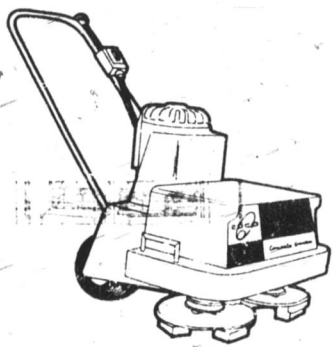
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## Ancient Age

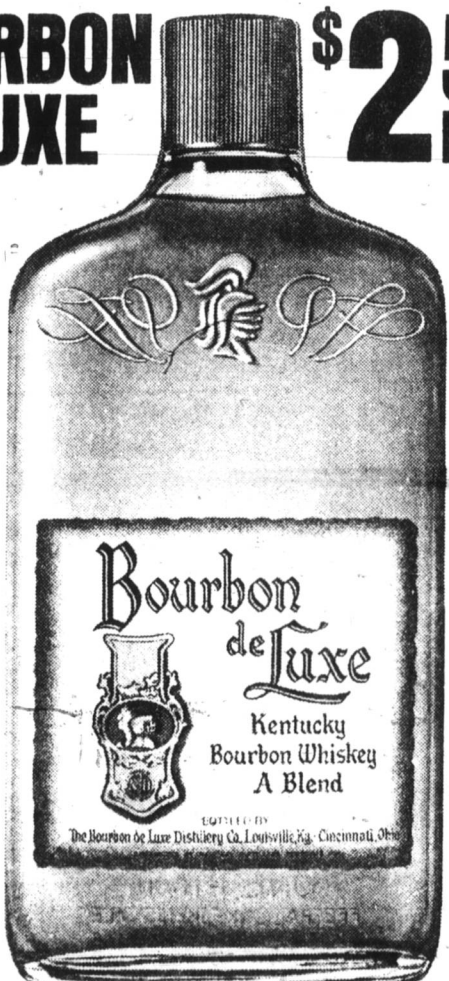
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## Even a married woman is entitled to her own private affairs.

Once the phone rings for the lady of the house, it works like Pavlov's bell. The whole gang (including the dog) decides they're hungry. They swarm around the kitchen noisily feeding their canine appetites while they're whetting their appetites for gossip, and that's the end of mother's privacy.

Even if you don't go for the idea of not being in on Mom's conversations, she's still got a right to say what she wants without a clammering, chomping audience around.

Make a special sacrifice for Mother's Day. Give up on eavesdropping forever and get her

an extension phone for the bedroom.

Far away from the kitchen. And far away from the kiddies.

One call to your General Telephone business office takes care of the whole thing. We play up the gift idea by sending out a miniature toy phone with a gift card first. Just to let her know the real phone is on its way.

Leaving her to her own private affairs can make her feel like that old, used-to-be, single, independent self again.

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