

ELKS

(Continued from front page)
 licenses of "whites-only" clubs was the key.
 A number of other states have similar laws and have been awaiting the convention's actions before considering revocation of their clubs' liquor licenses.
 In several other states, the Elks' tax exempt status had been revoked because of their racial policies.

DEAN

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 Association of Women Deans and Counselors, serving as chairman of the Education Division, and the National Association of Women Deans Counselors.
 In addition, Mrs. Robinson has served on the N. C. Textbook Commission and was a member of the Evaluation Team, for junior high schools in North Carolina, of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools. She was one of the chief organizers of the Fayetteville Youth Council, and has served as Fashion Co-ordinator to the N. C. State Beauticians and Cosmetologists Association.
 She is married to R. P. Robinson, Assistant Professor of Physics at Fayetteville State University.

THEORY

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 It also criticizes the definition of middle class proposed by Ben Wattenberg and Richard Scammon, who co-authored an article in a recent issue of Commentary Magazine which contended that more than half of all Black Americans are members of the middle class.
 The two authors defined middle class as being those earning \$6,000 or more per year within the South and \$8,000 or more in other parts of the country.
 By these terms, the League conceded, more than 5 per cent of black families in this country would qualify as middle class. However, Dr. Robert B. Hill, the group's research director, noted that the Labor Department's "modest but adequate intermediate living standard" was \$11,446 for a family of four last year. On this basis, Hill explained, "only one out of every four black families would qualify as middle class."
 In addition, Hill said, "the black to white family income ratio declined in every region, with the exception of the South."
 Hill disagreed with Wattenberg and Scammon that black leaders have disclaimed progress made by blacks during the 1960s and contradicted their allegations of a "strategy of silence."
 "There is no evidence to indicate that the 'facts' about black progress have been withheld from the President," said Hill. "For the same facts ... were cited by Mr. (Daniel) Moynihan (a former White House adviser) in his 'benign neglect' memorandum to the President more than three years ago."
 "Thus," he added, "it can be argued that the current efforts on the part of the Administration to cut back social programs for low income groups and minorities is due more to its awareness ... and acceptance ... of the Moynihan-Wattenberg-Scammon interpretation of black progress than to the withholding or muting of those 'facts' by black leaders and white liberals."

TELEVISION

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 by CPB last year on programming, only \$542,000 went for black, Chicano and Puerto Rican programs and only \$200,000 went to produce programs for the elderly and women," Clay pointed out when deriding the bill in its present form.
 "Of the 825 hours the network broadcast last year, only 37 hours went for minority programming."
 A spokesman for the CPB said the corporation would not dispute Clay's statistics and "we have no quarrel with his stand." And the hiring situation was "far from ideal," but he said it was "improving" each year.
 The three amendments Clay has proposed have been agreed to by the CPB. In essence, they would require public TV stations to ascertain community program needs the way commercial stations have to do now as part of their license renewal procedure.
 They would also require more stringent enforcement of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act in hiring and deny federal grants to instructional broadcasting projects until they have complied with the Civil Rights Act.
 The 1967 CPB bill forbids discrimination in hiring and programming.

In his letter to fellow representatives, Clay pointed to this survey of 31 public TV stations which showed that of 644 people serving on boards of directors, 46 were members of minority groups and 597 were white.
 Clay was also critical of the corporation's minority programming. "Only Black Journal and Soul, representing a paltry total of 34 1/2 hours last year, were offered by CPB on a regular basis to serve the black community."

WILLIAMS

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 into consideration when making his decision about the Williams extradition. He pointed out that the legal guidelines for determining extradition are vague and that the decision is left solely to the discretion of the Governor.
 "Robert Williams' case is no different than any other extradition case before Governor Milliken," Frankland said. "Blacks, Chicanos, American Indians, poor whites, they all claim they can't get a fair trial because of race bias, income bias, class bias, you name it. It's like saying you can't get justice south of Dayton, Ohio."

However, when members of the committee cited the Ben Chavis case and the recent bombing of a Black newspaper office which had taken a stand in support of Chavis in Wilmington, Frankland claimed he had no knowledge of those cases.

A committee member said that "it is the responsibility of the State of Michigan to investigate these cases and the charges by Williams that his life would be in danger if he were sent to North Carolina."
 Frankland's response was: "Do you really believe that? Things like that may have happened in 1961, but this is 1973!" Frankland went on to say that "Legal people, lawyers and judges, have a different perspective on the law than do non-professional people. The people consider the more humanistic points of the case, while they (the professionals) consider the technical, legal aspects."

Frankland did, though, inform the committee of a case where the governor did not grant extradition. A convicted felon in North Carolina had served five years of a seven year sentence, escaped the prison and fled to Michigan. Frankland said that Milliken felt "there would be no humanitarian purpose served in sending the man back to North Carolina, that the person was rehabilitated and had paid his debt to society."

Frankland's statement indicates that Milliken does use subjective reasoning in deciding whether or not to extradite. "Robert Williams has resided in Michigan for three and a half years, is a homeowner and a taxpayer, and has committed no crimes. Using the governor's criterion in granting amnesty to others like the convicted felon, Williams equally qualifies for refuge in Michigan," a committee member said. "Justice would not be served in sending Brother Rob back. The citizens of Monroe have indicated they don't want him brought back. He is only being pursued because he has been a leader in the struggle for the liberation of Black people and would get a fair trial."

GRANT

(Continued from front page)
 dividing it into four learning sequences. Pre-tests are offered students in each sequence. If the student scores 80 per cent on the preliminary test, he may advance to the next sequence and the next pre-test. He must eventually score 80 per cent on a test in each sequence.
 Materials used in Ramsey's course consist largely of photographic material, mounted in an album for presentation, accompanied by tape lectures by Ramsey.
 Another home economics course is being improved by Mrs. Paula Mack and Mrs. Gwendolyn Paschall, Duncan said. Video taping is among the procedures used in that course.
 Mrs. Albertha Pitts, Mrs. Bernice Marsh, and Dr. Marian Thorne of the department of business education are developing a course in business machines, taught by Mrs. Pitts, removing time constraints, adding audiovisual media to the teaching process, and establishing a learning center for the course.
 Miss Nancy Pinckney is incorporating slides, tapes, and video tapes into a course in dance. Miss Mary E. Hawkins is working on individualization of a health education course required of elementary education majors.
 Five faculty members—Duncan, Mrs. Marsh (who acts as assistant director of the project), Mrs. Pitts, Miss Pinckney, and Miss Hawkins—will attend a

workshop in instructional design July 30 to August 24 at Michigan State University, Duncan said.

USHERS

(Continued from front page)
 Mrs. Hattie Jones, who served as chairman of the First Aid Department, for many years. The Board of Trustees, headed by W. H. McCoy, of Fayetteville, will undergird the Association. The First Aid Department, The Arts and Craft Department and the Youth Dept. will meet and present their programs during the session.
 Several outstanding personalities of Chapel Hill, including the Mayor, will participate in the welcome program, Thursday night.
 The Oratorical Contest, which gives three scholarship yearly, will be held Saturday night and the annual banquet will follow.
 Rev. C. L. Helton, host Pastor, will deliver the annual sermon Sunday morning and the Convention will close Sunday afternoon.
 Clifton Stone of Carrboro, serves as president.

Mrs. Thompson Teacher of Youth 25 Yrs.



Mrs. Leslie Thompson of 701 Drew Street, Durham, has been a teacher of Primary boys and girls for two and a half decades. She loves "the little ones dearly." And each Sunday morning it is her great joy to gather the children around her and teach them Bible truths.
 Most classes of the Children's Department suffer declines in attendance at intervals—during the extreme cold months and during summer vacation months—however, Mrs. Thompson's classes suffer only slight declines during the entire year. The amiable lady vibrates love and admiration for the children and this could very well be the key to her success.
 Except for a short interval, Mrs. Thompson has always worked with Primaries. During her absence from the children, she was assistant teacher to the Dorcas Class. Here, she served well as teacher and worked diligently with the programs of this well-organized group of "Dorcas ladies." And apparently she was a devotee of these zealous, however, when the Union Baptist Sunday School became acutely short of teachers in the Children's Department, Mrs. Thompson was one of the first to volunteer her services.
 During a lengthy illness Leslie expressed a deep concern for "my children" and while she was recuperating, she would punch in, if weather conditions were favorable, "to see how my boys and girls are getting along."
 Deep seated interest the children is another attribute to her success as a Primary Teacher. Job technicalities have hampered her good attendance record, "71-72, but with the aid of Essex Fields, Jr. the Primary Class remains one of the best organized classes in the Children's Department.
 As a bonus for good behavior, good-attendance, etc., the Primary Class of the Union Baptist Church was entertained by a Cookout held at Duke Park, Thursday, July 19, 3 to 6 p.m. given by their teachers: Mrs. Leslie Thompson and Essex Fields, Jr. "Pete."
 53 children enjoyed the goodies served: hamburgers with Mexican Chili, potato salad, lettuce and tomatoes, cole slaw, potato chips, cheese twists, cookie and fruit punch. Swimming was included among the many games played by children and supervisors: Mrs. Willie Mae Fields, Myrtle Haskins, Grace Hyman, Leslie Thompson, Diane Royster and the Bus driver, Hunter Haskins—"Miss Phoebe."

Marriage is alive and well. In fact in the 60's there was an upswing in marriages that has led to predictions that by 1980 there will be 53.8 million married couples in our country.

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