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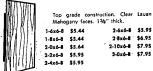
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Everyone knows that teachers should be pro-fessional. It is well to remind ourselves of this fact when strikes abound so cleverly disguised as "no contract, no work" statements.

There seems to be no end to the insidious manner in which teachers, can abort logic. During such times as these both the teacher, and the public should examine the nature of professionalism.

and a examine the nature of professionalism.

A definition is needed that is uniquely relevant to the art of teaching. Such a definition of professionalism should reflect the real esteem in which the public holds the teacher. Definitions are not easy and must of necessity be somewhat elaborate. The effort will nevertheless be worthwhile.

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A PROFESSION, says
Webster, "pertains to an
occupation pursued for
gain." Ou'r definition,
however, must go furth-

er.
A professional has a code of ethics that is uniquely relevant to that profession.
A professional is reasonably compensated for

services.

A professional renders services that are valued.

A profession is reflect-

ed in the type of clothes a professional wears. A profession requires specialized, skills and talents. Where a profession is concerned there is a nat-ural process of selection.

BECAUSE OF the natural process of selectivity the "supply" of professionals is somewhat limited.

A professional does not strike for more money.
A professional has a special knowledge of human nature.
A professional se es himself as a professional.

A professional does not

A professional does not even hint at challenging the public with the threat of a strike.

The attempt has been made here to construct a code of professionalism that is uniquely relevant to teaching. It is hoped that the effort will be appreciated.

The only problem is that our definition also applies as do most other is to another profession the oldest in the world prostitution.

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