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THE sudden death (February 13) of Roy B. Henderson has left those of us closely associated with him for the past 19 years without words for expressing adequately our sense of grief or appraisal of our loss.

Dr. Law's letter follows: "Ever since I learned of his death, I have wanted to express to someone close to him my sense of sympathy with the family and of the loss to the University in his death."

"I have not been satisfied with any of the newspaper tributes to Henderson that I have read. They all seem content to say that he was a gentleman, a faithful worker, and a successful organizer of athletics."

"Now I am entirely aware of the fact that you and Dean Shelby have probably done more to effect this organization than has Roy Henderson. Yet Henderson, I dare say, has been put on the spot more frequently than either of you because of the dynamite inherently residing in school athletics, which so often explodes and injures all bystanders."

"For simple courage and straight honesty in deciding athletic problems I have never known Henderson's superior. Yet his quiet, courteous persistence overcame opposition to his decisions and in the end made the League respected everywhere."

SPEECH teachers will do well to keep in touch with page three of the LEAGUER, each issue. You will find many practicable suggestions there, and competent discussion on the theoretical side as well.

IT IS becoming increasingly clear that the option in the present football plan of competing "out of your Conference" will have to be withdrawn. It serves well in certain special cases, but the abuse of it is disrupting the football competition in a distressing way.

COUNTY meets are now coming on. Directors are urged not to neglect until the last minute the making of requisition for county meet materials upon the State Office.

IT LOOKS as though the retail sales-tax will be next year's debate query in the League. Taxation is, has been, and ever will be the most sensitive nerve in politics.

WHILE the League has often gone on record as against any kind of dead-line date on protests, a condition often arises in which there is a protest filed so late that there is not time for a proper committee to consider it before the

game or meet in which the protested individual is to participate. When only two schools are involved, as in a football game, the school whose player is protested is thus put on notice, and may use or not use the protested player at its own risk, knowing that the game may be forfeited if the protest is allowed.

BOOKS and MAGAZINES

- 1. Catalogue of the Flora of Texas, Bulletin No. 550, Division of Botany and Division of Agriculture, A. & M. College, College Station, Brazos County, Texas.
- 2. Valuable Plants Native to Texas, Bulletin No. 551, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, College Station, Brazos County, Texas.
- 3. Texas Grasses, by W. A. Silveus, Drawings by Olive Wandruff (photographic illustrations, also). Published by the Author, San Antonio, Texas.
- 4. Why on Earth Did It Happen? The Geographic Factors Conditioning American History, by John Robert Swenson, Professor of Geography, North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, Texas.

WE HAVE grouped these four books together not because each one is not worth a special and exhaustive review, but because the cumulative effect of the grouping emphasizes a point often made in this paper during the past twenty years, namely, that Texas public school libraries should specialize in authoritative works concerning Texas.

Reflected Glory, by George Kelly. Samuel French, New York, 1937.

REFLECTED GLORY, drama, 3 acts, 7m5f, int., costumes modern, is recommended for Little Theater groups. This latest play of Mr. Kelly was presented at the Morisco Theater in New York, with Miss Tallulah Bankhead in the leading role.

It concerns a woman who cannot forget that she is an actress, or an actress who keeps being reminded, somewhat forcibly at times, that she is a woman, with a normal woman's desire for a home and children. On and off stage Muriel Flood acts. Hanlon, her manager, who has managed three first-class women stars, sees in her only an actress of unusual talent, who can never be happy away from the stage.

Number 1, listed above, is an attempt to consolidate lists of Texas flora made during a period of two centuries. These lists are confusing, due to the fact that botanists of many different nationalities have worked and listed in Texas. This catalogue, therefore, attempts to bring some order out of the chaos,



PICTURE APPRECIATION USING YOUR PICTURE FILES

By Florence Lowe Phillips, Formerly Head, Art Department, Sam Houston State Teachers College

IN A previous article it was suggested that each grade interested in the Picture Memory material should keep a file of the prints used in the study and add to the collection from year to year. Such files can be used in many ways.

First let us consider the assembling of the collection itself as one of its uses. Aside from the actual study of the pictures, much experience of educational value may be derived from the activity. Mounting the pictures provides opportunity for study of good spacing and page arrangement.

Card Catalogue If the teacher wishes to carry the picture file project far enough, he can build up a card catalogue system similar to any of those used for books in a library. Why not allow the pictures to be checked out and carried home for enjoyment with the family?

Probably most teachers are not making sufficient use of a number of different pictures in discussing the work of any one artist. In order to make the art contact as broad as possible it is necessary to

limit the Bulletin material to one picture by each artist studied. However, the teacher who has a complete collection of prints may increase the value of the work by having the students see many pictures painted by the artist under discussion. This helps the child to distinguish between characteristics that are to be found in all of the artist's work and those which are to be found in one picture only.

Some Can't Be Classified In making classifications according to the methods mentioned above, do not try to classify every picture in the files. Some of them do not fit definitely into any of the groups and forcing them into a division in which they fit only partially will only confuse thinking.



ON March 1 judges will begin work to select the best two papers in each of three classes and each of four districts. Each staff whose paper belongs to the I.L.P.C. shall receive within a few days a mimeographed list which will tell him in which district his paper belongs.

What would you like to have discussed at the Spring Convention, May 6 and 7? Our yearly meeting is planned entirely for your benefit; therefore we need your help in working out the program. If you are facing any problem on your paper, please write to us about it.

One serious problem we would like to do something about is this: the proper teaching load for a journalism teacher. Most teachers of journalism are overloaded because, among other causes, administrative officials seldom realize the amount of time required to sponsor

a school paper. If we could arrive at an ideal teaching load and publicize our conclusions properly, we may be able to set up standards that will be recognized by school authorities. Perhaps we can do something in this direction at the convention.

Perhaps we could lead in making the high-school paper a more effective unit of education. How can this be done and reader interest maintained at the same time? The San Jacinto Campus Club of Houston, under the leadership of the faculty editor, Bruce J. Manley, is trying an interesting experiment in the direction of putting reality in the field of social studies.

What can your paper do to make social and economic issues more real to the students of your school?

Choral Singing In line 5, p. 50, Constitution and Rules, read "49" instead of "50". Rule 2, P. 82, Volleyball Since Rule 4, Volleyball, page 83, Constitution and Rules, prescribes a different height for the net from that prescribed in the other classes, it is apparent that there must be a special division for Ward Schools (or grammar grades). Rule 2, therefore, must conform to this requirement.

Picture Memory The first edition of the picture memory test-sheet omitted "Russian" from the list of nationalities. There is one Russian picture among the selections. In order to be logical, since this year a Mexican picture has been introduced, we drop the word "American" to designated artists of the United States, and substitute for "American" which would logically include "Mexican" and insert the words "United States" in its stead.

Choral Singing, Rule 7 Eliminate sentence beginning "The teacher of each choir," etc., to harmonize with last paragraph of rule which prescribes a pupil-director.

Typing and Shorthand Typing and shorthand rules have been revised since the issuance of the 1936-37 Constitution and Rules and are now issued in separate pamphlet form. This revision is official and supplants pp. 62-66 of the Constitution and Rules, and is sent free on request.

Spelling List "Garret," page 7, column 2, current Spelling List is misprinted. Observe Instruction 3, page 42, of the Constitution and Rules in this connection.

Music Memory Rules, p. 46 Eliminate from list of selections "Dost Thou Know that Sweet

Land" and "Land of Hope and Glory."

Art. VIII, Sec. 13 In last clause "(2)" read "higher class" for "accredited" school.

Debate

Attention is called to a slight change in Rule 4, p. 30, Constitution and Rules. Time of entry for debate is decided by the County Committee. It may elect to have a tournament at the county meet, and in such case entries must be in, according to the provisions of Article IV, Section 6, ten days before the date set for the meet.

Roscoe Suspended in Football Acting on unanimous recommendation of District Football Committee, District 6-B, the State Executive Committee, February 9, suspended the Roscoe High School in football for the season of 1938. See Article XIII, Section 3, Constitution and Rules.

Extemporaneous Speech

Foreign Japan's Behavior in the Sino-Japanese War.

The Influence of Other Nations in the Spanish Civil War. Possibilities for Peace in an Age of Undeclared Wars.

Work of the Non-intervention Committee in the Spanish War. The Present Status of Spain as a Result of Her Civil War. Italy's Withdrawal from the League of Nations and Its Effect on that Body.

The Influence of the Nazi-Fascist Regimes in the Balkan States. European Influence in Brazil. Submarine Piracy in the Mediterranean.

International Politics of the Japan-Germany-Italy alignment. South America—the Object of International Radio. Propaganda from Europe. The Russian Purge of Her Administration.

Germany's Penetration Into Austria. Effects of the Nazi Drive in Austria. The International Navy Armament Race. Anthony Eden's Resignation from the British Cabinet.

Hitler's Last Speech to the World Before the Reichstag. Japan's Undeclared War in China. England's Recent Change in Foreign Policy. German Persecution of Jews. Japan's Attitude Toward International Law.

National The Panay Incident. Can America Preserve Her National Honor Through a Peaceful Foreign Policy? A Disputed Labor Organization and Its Consequences Upon that Group. Roosevelt's Appointees to the Supreme Court. President Roosevelt's Western Trip in October. European Effort to Have America "Hold the Bag" in International Committee Meetings. The Good and Bad Points of the Anti-Lynching Bill. The Attitude of the Southern States Toward the Anti-Lynching Bill. The Theory Behind the Wages and Hours Legislation. Popular Referendum in War Is a Step (Forward, Backward) in Democracy. The United States' Plans for a Larger Navy. Pearl Harbor, Our Gibraltar of the Pacific. Uncle Sam's Housing Program. The Labor Problems of the Past Six Months. Attempts Made by Congress to Define a Foreign Policy. United States Participation in the Naval Race of 1938.

PROGRAM OF THE SPEECH SECTION

North Texas Division, Texas State Teachers Association Room 228, Music-Speech Building Texas State College for Women Denton, Texas Saturday, March 12, 1938 9:15-11:45 A.M.

Note: All speech teachers, directors of one-act play, and coaches of debate, declamation, and extemporaneous speaking, are urged to attend, regardless of membership in the Texas State Teachers Association.

- 9:15-9:30—"The Program of the Texas Speech Association for Recognition of Speech in the Public Schools," Yetta Mitchell, Trinity University, Waxahachie, President of the Texas Speech Association.
- 9:30-9:45—"Practical Methods of Coaching Debate," Otis Hilliard, Denison High School.
- 9:45-11:25—Open Discussion of Interscholastic League Speech Activities, led by Roy Bedichek, Director, University Interscholastic League, and Howard Lumpkin, Director of Speech Activities, Interscholastic League. "Socializing Speech Contests," Roy Bedichek. "Problems in Judging Speech Contests," Howard Lumpkin.
- 11:25-11:45—"Choral Speaking in the Schools," Discussion, Mary K. Sands, Texas State College for Women. Demonstration by the Choral Speaking Class. Election of officers.

Speech teachers and directors will be guests of the College Little Theater at a production of Lennox Robinson's "Is Life Worth Living," Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:15. Guests may secure tickets for either performance in Room 114 of the Music-Speech Building, or at the box office of the auditorium.



