Disciplining pupils hereafter in primary and middle schools. (Dept. Education, Instruction No. 4113, June 3, 1932) I. The aims of discipline. Fvery effort should be made to promote all the virtues which are proper to our nation, namely, the virtues of fidelity and filial piety, human love and benevolance, faith and equality. In addition to them, special attention should be paid to the following points. Strenuously endeavour to stamp out cowardice and idleness and to foster the spirit of daring and struggling. Strenuously endeavour to eradicate the idea of derendence (2) and to foster independent abilities and the sense of responsibility. Strenuously endeavour to abstain from the tendency (3)towards rashness and blind obedience and to promote the tendency of minute deliberate thinking. Strenuously endeavour to teach abstinence from the life of luxury and indulgence and to form the habit of diligence and thrift. Strenuously endeavour to get rid of false and loose minided-(5)ness and to train the spirit towards sincere unity. Strenuously to teach abstinence from the vice of self-(6)ishness and self-interest and to foster patriotism and the Community spirit.

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Def Doc No. 365 The responsibilities of training. II. (1) All teachers and officials of primary and middle schools should sincerely take the joint responsibility of training their purils and should eradicate the deep-rooted evils of discrepancy between the teaching of knowledge and the discipline of pupils. In every school, the complete plans of teaching and discipline should be prepared for reference in dividing tasks among the masters and inducing them to cooperate. (2) All teachers and officials should have a clear and full understanding of the processes and the existing status of the present national calamities and take advantage of every way of suggestion to warn the pupils of them. (3) All teachers and officials themselves should live diligent and industrious lives and endeavour to build up their own characters. (4) All teachers and officials should, in addition to the matters of discipline, take advantage of all opportunities of teaching (for instance, in the lessons of the national language, mathematics, history, geography, natural science, sociology or gymnastics) to enhance the ideas and motives to wipe out the national humiliation and save the fatherland. (5) In the primary and middle schools, a morning meeting should be held every day for a short time and the head-master or principal, teacher: and officials and pupils should all attend it.

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III. Environment and equipments.

- (1) Comparative tables of the populations and areas of China and foreign countries; Comparative tables of the degrees of education of the peoples of China and foreign countries: Comparative tables of the export and import goods of China and foreign countries; Comparative tables of the army, navy and air forces of China and foreign countries and other various comparative tables,
- (2) Maps and chronicles national humiliations; the statistical graphs of the national losses suffered during the national calamities: the derailed comparative maps of the invaded areas before and after the intrusions; the writings on the Sino-Japanese negotiations; and other material concerning the national calamities.
- (3) Historical pictures of our national movements; historical pictures of the national movements in modern countries of the world; rictures showing the brave fighting of our national armies and volunteer corps against the enemy in the present war; etc.

The materials in these colomns are all indispensable in stimulating every one and so should be collected, compiled and instaled with every effort, always keeping close connection with the teaching of knowledge.

(4) Playgrounds and gymnasiums; should be enlarged; material needed for military training should be provided; (in primary schools and lower middle schools, equipment for boy-scout training should be prepared); Chemical and scientific

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apparatus should be collected.

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- IV. Wethod of carrying out above physical Training:
 - (1) In higher middle schools, give pupils strict military training putting stress on field practies, not allowing pupils to graduate from the course unless they pass training inspection. In lower middle schools, lay stress on boy-scout training, and in primary schools on hygene in addition to this.
 - (2) Pay special attention to various mass-games and collective movements and the national athletics alongside with the sports and games proper to the respective places.

On community training:

Instruct pupils to organize self-governing groups, train themselves in the communal spirit and pay special attention to fostering the idea of organization restricting the individual freedom as much as possible. Special attention should be paid to forming the habit of obedience to the organization and of mutual aid.

All the people should pursue the freedom of the fatherland and the nation itself and abandon that of the individual; if any one pursue individual freedom in the community, then it

amounts to nothing but the vice of selfishness and self-interest.

Intellectual Fducation:

(1) Put stress on studies, experiments, prize contests, and exhibitions of achievements in the sciences.

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- (2) In speeches, lectures and published opinions stress should be put on the facts of the national humiliations and their eradication.
- (3) In all research societies, studies on the level of our production and the status of the national defence should be made in line with general research.
- (4) Collect national products indispensable for food, clothing and habitation; classify and exhibit them.
- (5) Study the method of discriminating between national goods and goods of an inferior quality.
- (6) Inform pupils of important current topics and study them together.

Moral Training

- (1) Live a diligent and industrious life, Lower the number of employees in the school, and try to make teachers and pupils perform all works jointly.
- (2) Save expences on dinner parties, te s and snacks.
- (3) Advocate the use of national goods.
- (4) Strictly abstain from romanticism, frivolity and luxury.
- (5) Swear to wipe out the national humiliations and save that fatherland. Judge their abilities for their future work, and train the students to prepare for saving the fatherland and the nation.
- (6) On every important occasion, offer prayers and express condolence for those comrades who fell in national calamities. The matters under the four above-mentioned headings are both for

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middle and primary schools. Reside these common items, in every primary school, all material should be considered and arranged according to the abilities and interests of the pupils, all efforts having been made in judging their capacity of understanding and in leading them to understand in accordance with their year grades, that is, in lower classes and kindergartens, all kinds of games and play should also contain the idea of wiping out national humiliations and saving the fatherland and be arranged to help the in their discipline. Training in all classes should be carried out faithfully in accordance with this principle. If it is so conducted, then it will certainly be helpful in recovering the lost national footing.

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