Morning assoubles 1925-1926

Sept. 19. Rules Explained by Prof. Fisher. Sept. 22. all students. Congratulations on being sugar-ed in one of the largest businesses in the world - Education. you are partners in this coucern. (Everywhere I go I see that the school huilding recritty built are fine. Much money is spent ou blogs, equipment, playgrounds etc. also Progress is continually being made Education is studied by experts as no other business is Survey of the Educational System in the Philippine Islands Distriguishing Idea in regard to Education in this age is that it much be closely associated with Life, with Society, the Community.

The School is a harr of Society supported by Society because it is useful & important to it. Speraty deciands that the school should fit men for its needs. School is no lough a doubler. Lake Every scholar should feel that he is a partner in this big got Lake pride in School, its buildings Campus, mis Ele. Do not man there WE my to make the Campus beautiful a communent as far as we can with little money. Sporteal Contributions. Good work in Studies. Refutation Fair Play in Sports. Protherlood between nations.

Sept. 26. Report of N. G. Committee on Character Education. Ps Fridings adoption of Code of Merals by Students. Promotion of Standards of Morals mauriers & Jaste Cy Student Organizations. Cooperation with the Home.

Doh. 3. 1925. The Choice of Que's avocation Advantages of Choosing in College. It gives definitences to one's aims + work Tola certain extent ones course of Sludy may to shaped to make A preparalogy to Was avocation. Biology Tration! Physiology Hugiene Eugener. Mathematics, Physics, Chewristry Sawyer Latin, Logic, Futermational Law. Merchant accounting, Com. Law, Economics &c These studies may be pursued in Collège aird as he studies chim the student sees their bearing on the cook be aneaus to do after Grade I am not of the opinion That all our's subjects slid hear directly on ones acocation. The studiul is

1sh a man + 2d something else and he she be interested in all studies that develop the man & the History, Sociology, Leog. Economics, Ethios Philosophy, & all believes contribute to an understanding of the human rece to the world we live in. Homo sum of mile humani muhi alsonine puto. The sarly device of a propersion sld not take away from our ulerest in the broad culture which is the heritage y au educated man.

Collège + Eug. Examo. p. 29. Oct. 13. Straling. Penally expulsion: Effect of thefts on the Community. suspicion. Retaliation. Increase of the flo. State of insecurity. Switzerland. Effect on Judiciduals Shunselves Lies & Self-Respect. Demoralization of character. Fuline spoiled. all forms of dishousity hour the same effect. Charing-skaling credets. Is it worth it? Compare the small game with the great loss

Confaratively few students have principles on which nature acts.

For example. What constitutions of stars are in the however this mouth. London Dines, y. C. When planets.
Where planets.
Where are shooting stars to be expected and why

Trees. What kinds on the campus: Which grow slowly which refully? How many kinds of trees do you know! Name their distinction marks.

Birds. How many can you manne? Which are sougaters? How long do they sing? where do their go in writer? what buds telliain here all winter? you seen this fall? Rossoult Lord Iny How many bird songs do you know? Frog in any fool What bocomes of the frogs in the. looks on the tills where the

water dries up?

Gratitude. Nov. 24. a very cynical definition of its "a lively expectation of favors to be received" It is true that people are very aft to preface a regrest by profusetraines for favors already received. But the sentiment of gratitude is oue of great importance in character building -Children should be taught to say I Shauk you for gifts. It is a lack of country to accept gitts as a matter of course, as if they were only what one has a night to expect and to express no appleciation of them. It dulls the fine suise of courting which goes to mark a guilturai, and it hops us of one of the joys of life. It notes the one who receives the gift more than I does the giver.

The given does not give for the saker of the Chanks, nevertheless he has a right to know whether his gift is appreciated. But of the one who accepts the out fails to express or to feel greatthide he loses a sense of the goodness of other people which prompt Gum to bestow gifts. The word is full of Rindness which expresses itself in gifts of flowers. Say in flowers, of ordereacies in food, of pictures, & outestic things. Often they are of male value. It's bettir that it should be so, hur they express a knidly feeling which should be reciprocated. If we pail to reciprocate we lose that glow of the heart that comes to us when we Know that come cares for us and thrules kindly of ins: I we peruse to commente the

number of little things which merit a Thank you we gain on increased appreciation of the amount of goodlines oknoliness all about no "I thank you" is the door to a Kindly world: alumin of the college frequently write to express their gratitude for water the Collège has done for their. That down us good. It cheers us to do more. It helps us to feel that our later has at been in voin. Gratitude la God. Thank-offerings Menural gifts. Things to be grateful for-Realth.

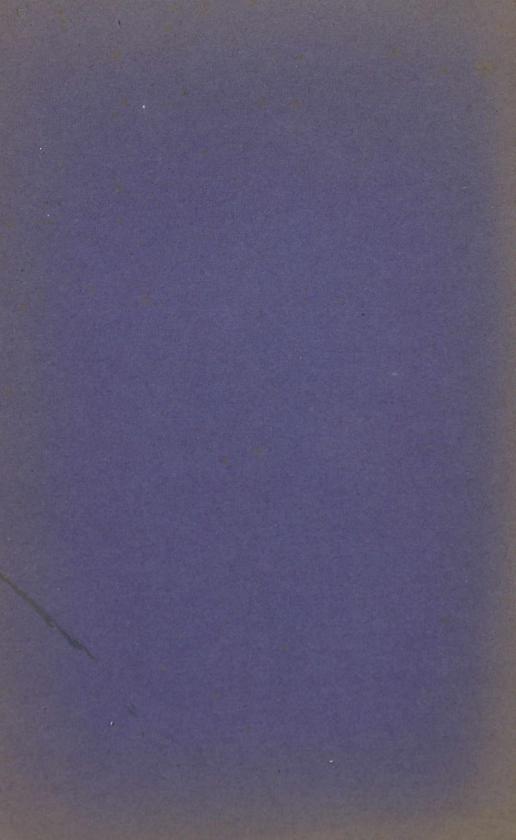
Opportunities

Education should grue Character apply the method of analysis: Habits of Initheluses Housely Privity ' Courage Sincerity Earnestness all organized into one personality what influences have nounded your own character hitherto? () Home ? School ? Society? Personalities? what influences contribute most

to the formation of your character?
Studies?
Oddresses?
Companions?
Personalities?

The use of M.W. Hall. The gift of Cleveland B. Dodge Opened Oct. 13.1914. named Herretta Washburn Hall Dedicated. H.W. Hall crected in Loving appreciation of Herrietta Loranne Washburn daughter of Ar. Cypus Hamlin She gave herself for forry years to make the trees of the students trappier and beller. associations. Photograph. Mrs Washburn -Kerrence the building Hats of (103) Whe your feet noise le Respect the rights à virose who would read or write. Example of Reading Room -Bauging on beuchts avoid indury to property. make it a Student Home. Opportunity for quet reading, writing

or conversation of student withstutent or leacher with student. Governed not so much by rules as by common consent of the student body.



OFFERS MORAL CODE FOR SCHOOL CHILD

Collier's Weekly Submits Compilation of Principles Obtained in Nation-Wide Canvass.

HEADED "IN GOD WE TRUST"

Then Lists Virtues It is Proposed to Teach the Young Endorsed by Leaders.

A 'Meral Code for School Children' was made public yesterday by Collier's, the National Weekly. 'This code is the result of thousands of suggestions from all sorts and conditions of men and women in all parts of the country,' said John B. Rennedy, associate editor. 'Beginning with endorsements from leaders of the largest religious denominations for this movement, we proceeded to canvas educational, industrial, civic and social leaders with the result that we believe we have obtained the best possible code for the practical purpose of teaching morality to the children of the country in the public schools. A "Moral Code for School Children"

dren of the country schools.

"Chief Justice Taft says of this code, I think it is good. There is only one thing I would add, though I don't know that that is necessary because you refer to it under the head of industry. I think that hard work might be more emphasized than it is, and the obligation of making play of too great importance."

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"From leaders of thought in all parts of the country to whom we submitted advance profs of the cowe we have received unequivocal endorsement. Milton Bennion, Chairman of the Character Education Committee of the National Educational Association, has approved the code in behalf of the teaching profession, and Chief Justices of the various States and eminent men and women in all professions have also endorsed the code."

The code is headed "In God We Trust." Under this sentence is the following: If I want to be a happy, useful citizen I must have:

Courage and Hope—I must be brave—

Courage and Hope—I must be brave—this means I must be brave enough this means I must be brave enough and strong enough to control what I and strong enough to control what I do think, and what I say and what I do, think, and what I say and what I do, and I must always be hopeful because hope is power for improvement.

Wisdon—I must act wisely—In school, at home, playing, working, reading or talking, I must learn how to choose the good, and how to avoid the bad, dustry and Good Habits—I must make

my character strong—My character is what I am, if not in the eyes of others, then in the eyes of my own conscience. Good thoughts in my mind will keep out bad thoughts. When I am busy doing good I shall have no time to do evil. I can build my character by training myself in good habits. Knowledge and Usefulness—I must make my mind strong—The better I know myself, my fellows and the world about me, the happier and more useful I shall be. I must always welcome useful knowledge in school, at home, everywhere.

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Truth and Honesty—I must be truthful and honest—I must know what is true in order to do what is right. I must tell the truth without fear. I must be honest in all my dealings and in all my thoughts. Unless I am honest I cannot have self-respect.

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Healthfulness and Cleanliness—I must make my body strong—My eyes, my teeth, my heart, my whole body must be healthful so that my mind can work properly. I must keep physically and morally clean.

Helpfulness and Unselfishness—I must use my strength to help others who need help—If I am strong I can help others, I can be be kind, I can forgive those who hurt me and I can help and protect the weak, the suffering, the young and the old, and dumb animals. Carity—I must love—I must love God, who created not only this earth but also all men of all races, nations and creeds, who are my brothers. I must love my parents, my home, my neighbors, my country, and be loyal to all these.

these. Humility and Reverence—I must know that there are always more things to learn—What I may know is small compared to what can be known. I must respect all who have more wisdom than I, and have reverence for all that is good. And I must know how and whom to obey. Faith and Responsibility—I must do all these things because I am accountable to God and to humanity for how I live and how I can help my fellows, and for the extent to which my fellows may trust and depend upon me.

WIN HIGHER SALARIES.

Justice Cropsey Orders Payment of 24 Brooklyn Court Attendants.

A writ of mandamus issued by Supreme Court Justice Cropsey in Brooklyn yesterday directs the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to include in the 1925 budget the increased salary payments for twenty-four attendants in the Brooklyn County Courts. The writ was granted on the petition of the Judges of these courts, after the Board of Estimate refused to recognize their authority to raise the pay of their attendants.

According to Justice Cropsey's order the salary of each of the attendants will be \$2,700 annually, the same amount as the Supreme Court attendants. Heretofore the county courts employes were paid \$1,470 to \$2,250 yearly, according to length of service.

What are the Thrugo to be considered in Clavosing? 1. your own tastes & corpolations What are you interested in? what can you do best? 2. What kinds of work down breity need? If there are too many doctors or Lawreyers why become one? One she see I than the service he is to render is needed 3. Parents vishes. This she not be dominant Seek advice from those who know you. I shall be glad to heep.

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