

JUNIOR TODAY—A KLANSMAN TOMORROW

"Honor Is the Crowning Virtue of American Manhood"

Scholarships Are Aid.

It is the great highway to success. A free scholarship often helps a poor boy further along the road than otherwise could go. This is the report made by the Imperial Klud in Philadelphia, which has been investigating the operation of a fund providing such scholarships, in existence for thirty years and the result is that every boy be poor or otherwise.

In the life of this fund 76 scholarships have been

awarded. What these boys and girls have accomplished is an end to which all can work. It is improbable that any of the 76 recipients of scholarships could have had the advantage of collegiate or university training without the assistance rendered by the scholarships. Sixty-one of these young men and women, the scholarships being equally divided between the sexes, have graduated; the others are continuing their studies. The graduates have chosen 14 occupations, nearly one-half having entered the field of teaching. The legal profession is represented by nearly 15 per cent. In addition to these are business men, physi-

cians, architects, chemists, engineers, real estate agents, journalists, and one in each of the following occupations: secretary, druggist, missionary, social work, and United States consul.

One outstanding scholarship recipient is Lewis Joel Mordell, Fielden Professor of Pure Mathematics at Manchester University. Mr. Mordell, while a student at the Central High School of Philadelphia, had shown unusual mathematical ability and, in a competitive examination, won a scholarship at St. John's College, Cambridge, England. This fund granted him a special scholarship, the only one which has been awarded, for four years at that college. Professor

Mordell is a member of the Council of the London Mathematical Society and is the author of many papers on mathematical theories and problems. He has served as lecturer at Birbeck College, University of London, and at the Manchester College of Technology. During the World War he served for two and a half years with the Ministry of Munitions in London.

The United States consul referred to is Edward I. Nathan, representing the United States at Palermo, Italy, which post he has occupied since 1921. He began his consular service at Patras, Greece, in 1907, and has looked after American interests at Mersina, Turkey, and Vigo, Spain.

HISTORY JOY'S ORDER REALM MEET

Imperial Klud Follows Life
of Organization from
Beginning.

WORK WAS ONE OF LOVE

Great Growth Commenced
When Senior Body Took
It In Charge.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 26.—The second Realm Directors' Conference, held in Memphis, was attended by representatives in Junior Klan work from many Realms and by men prominent in the work of the Senior Organization as well. Those in attendance were the Imperial Klud of the Klan, the Grand Dragon of Alabama, the Grand Dragon of Georgia, the Grand Dragon of the Junior Klan, the Divisional Director of Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri, and his two Assistant Directors, the Divisional Director of Oklahoma and Arkansas, the two Province Directors of Louisiana, the Regional Director of Mississippi, and the Regional Director of Texas.

Among other subjects discussed the educational program was brought before the assembly and much satisfaction and unanimous approval. The program is the same as every Junior Klan in the country has received its first assignment, and is preparing for the second which is to be given out through the usual channels within the next few days.

One of the most highly appreciated addresses of the entire conference was that of the Imperial Klud of the Klan, who, from the very start of the Junior Klan work has been deeply interested in its welfare and has done, and is doing, all in his power to see that the work of the Klan is the best. The Klud Director said:

Why He Talked.

The National Director of the Imperial Klud Klan requested his personal Klud to attend the conference here. I suppose his particular reason for inflicting me on you is that I am fortunate enough to know particularly about the history and workings of the Junior Klan than any other member of the Imperial Klan himself. This was placed in general charge of the Imperial Klud.

What He Said.

"When this work was assigned to me, however, it was received with a great deal of gratification. I took on it as a matter of duty and I am sure that that is the reason why you look on the particular service you are giving to the cause by your connection with and work for the Junior Klan.

"I feel that a little inside history of the Imperial Klan would help each of you, and I will therefore go into a bit of detail as to how it was born, and how it has lived."

"At the first Imperial Klud meeting held in Atlanta, Georgia, November 1919, there was much feeling to the development of a Junior Klan. This, however, was merely talk. When an Imperial Wizard convened his new Klud Klum, the Junior Klan was discussed at the first meeting, but it was decided that the time had not yet arrived for the launching of the movement.

Prepared Ritual.

"In creating the Juniors a department of the Klan, and naming a National Director, the Imperial Wizard first ordered your humble servant to prepare for the boys a ritual which he presented to the Juniors, and the ritual which you now have.

"The Juniors were placed in charge of a committee of the Imperial Klan Klum, of which I happen to be a member. I was then ordered to have the Juniors moved to Washington, D. C.

"I turned over until next meeting, and Kitten looking at his watch, "Time for dinner, now. Of course, the Khi Keppe is our guest. All the Kets went to dinner."

Klan Ket



SIXTY MINUTES!

"How much of joy, how much of pain.
May center in one crowded hour!"
—Philip Lindsley's "Concentration."

SIXTY minutes! A lot can happen in that time—and then again, nothing may happen. But those sixty minutes mean a lot to us, though their meaning differs with our work and our environment.

For instance, sixty minutes mean three thousand and six hundred seconds and parts of that number, to the sprinter and track man. He counts every little second and each tick means just one thing to him. The long ticks that take place during the time he is doing his stint on the 220, 440, or relay, the better off he is, and his aim is to work and see that a few ticks occur as humanly possible.

How differently the biologist or geologist looks at it! One hour? Sixty minutes? Pshaw! What does a small pinch of time like that have to do with the development of a species, a race, stratus of rock, or an era? Not like the catastrophic periods? Those sixty minutes might as well not have been formed to be concerned in the Devonian period. Sixty minutes in millions of years? What a trifle!

Yet, such a trifle of time that it makes no impression on the life of any one of us. We don't hang around this earth a million years or so, and the sixtieth minute is just a larger portion of time.

Take any sixty minutes, and remember. What has happened during the time that it took the big hand to go around the clock face once? Fortunes have been lost, others made in less time than that; even though none of us may have experienced personally either one of these incidents.

Take any sixty minutes closer to home. Our high school, our college—Alma Mater—has gone from the top to the bottom of an athletic conference in basketball or football standing. The one game—the game upon which we counted everything, may have been dropped.

Never saw the team play so rotten before! No pep—and the rival outfit romped over us to a decisive victory. Some of us are disgusted with the school, and everything after that hour has passed. Some of us, more loyal than others, are determined to stick through with the old school win or lose.

Maybe we're on the other side. Our school has plumped through to a glorious victory—and we are justly proud of her. One hour ago we had hoped she would do it, but a look at the opposing squad took some of the wind out of our sails. However, just a moment ago, a strong offensive started, and the other squad was bluffed into a defensive game until it was too late to come back. Great old team! Glorious old school! All in sixty minutes too!

How many of us have had sixty minutes mean the difference between the end and the beginning? Friends? Family? Friends? Family? A short time, it seemed when there was no time to waste, a long time to live when the minutes in that hour meant a virtual "coming back" to life.

Sixty minutes at study—long ones if we don't enjoy the study. Sixty minutes at the movie—what a short time it seems when there is really a good, clean, wholesome picture on, and how long it seems when we have to sit through a poor, stinkin' propaganda film.

Take those sixty minutes periods have gone by in bunches making little impression upon our life or actions. Other groups of sixty minutes have made marked differences in our conduct, both at that time and in the future.

Now, there's one way to spend a sixty minute period that might not seem so acceptable. How about sitting down for sixty minutes and figuring out which hours of our lives have been of the most lasting benefit to us and why? Then, about figuring up some we've gotten no benefit from and why? Either course would prove a beneficial manner in which to spend the remaining period of an hour—and the combination of both lines of thought into one three hundred and sixty second interval would be good.

Never Kludman will ever forget the sixty minutes during which he first received the initiation work of the Junior Klan. It may have become exceedingly proficient in the work after that, and may have, through a place on the Degree Team, given the work in part to many other Kludmen. But the first initiation, the first Kludman, the first work of the Junior Klan is the time that counts personally to him, than and other succeeding times. All other times must naturally refer back to the first in the natural process of memory. That was indeed a valuable sixty minutes.

Now, let's just give me a mean look. "Gwan" you always looked like that when I saw you. —Pitt Panther.

And the Eight Began.

—Says "My dear, would you still love me, even though I were ugly?"

He: "You know I do." —Mercury.

This Wasn't Our House?

Voice on Phone: "Say, what kind of fellow do you have out there?"

Prison Warden: "Oh, the son of a bunch of murderers, thieves, hold-ups and bootleggers. Who do you want?"

Not the Smith & Wesson?

"Those fellows sure have a mean little line," said George Washington, after interviewing Mason and Dixon.

A Repeater.

—Did anyone ever tell you that you had a pretty chin?"

"Well, then, why in the Dickens did you grow another one?" —Washington on Columns.

Not the Smith & Wesson?

"Those fellows sure have a mean little line," said George Washington, after interviewing Mason and Dixon.

A Easier Way Out.

—Raging On: "I'll have you arrested for trespassing just as soon as you quit swimming in that pool."

He: "I'm in the pond." "Gwan, You're crazy. I'm committing suicide." —Lehigh Bury.

WOLVERINES READY FOR BASKET PROGRAM

Jackson, Mich., Jan. 26.—They're off. Word is hurriedly issued from the Realm Headquarters of the Junior Klan here that the Michigan Junior Klan basketball schedule is now under way, and Jackson meets Battle Creek and Saginaw for the first of Bay City area openers for the season.

The new season played an exhibitionary game to the big tournament planned for spring, but the scores and standing of the various teams are important to all, without the consent of congress, lay any duty of tonnage, keep troops or ships of war in time of peace, enter into any agreement of compact with another state or with a foreign power, or engage in war, unless actually invaded, or in such imminent danger as will not admit of delay.

Before starting into such a long clause as that, we had better arm ourselves with some definitions. The first, one will need will be the definition of "compact." Article 1, Section 8, clause 5 of the Constitution says: "An 'compact' is a thing brought into a country from another country, an 'export' is a thing or commodity sent out of a country.

The "inspections laws" refer to certain legislative acts authorizing an official examination of commodities and manufactures to ascertain their quality.

"Tonnage" as applied to vessels means the capacity in tons of one thousand cubic feet each.

"Compact" in the sense used here means an agreement or contract of the more formal or solemn kind. "Compact" of course means threatening.

Regulating Congress.

Aimed with these definitions, let's plunge into the clause. The power to regulate commerce with foreign nations, among the several states and with the Indian tribes is put by the constitution.

Now, since a duty on imports and exports may be of such nature as to affect commerce, the power to regulate commerce is given to the president.

In order that a state may not carry out the extreme of the inspection laws and use them not merely for inspection but for filing the state treasury, the inspection law makes it necessary that the state make a state makes with regard to imports and exports is subject to the revision and control of the federal government.

A difference, however, is noted in the inspection of state products of this kind. Lacking without a single exception, maintaining at least one State Normal School. All of you know that the purpose of a normal school is to train teachers and prepare them to teach the youth of the state. I believe that I am not drawing any conclusions when I say that you Realm Directors, together with your Field Directors, to the teachers in the great Normal School of America.

"It is your duty and privilege to train the youth of this country to be better and greater Americans than their fathers and mothers, and to give them a clear understanding of distinctly American institutions and customs. How necessary it is, therefore, that you train them carefully, and that you do not teach them anything that is not true.

E. P. Highland, Park, Mich.

Our friend, E. P., had "discharged" himself "in there" instead of "discharged" "discharged"—so we had to change it to answer.

First, there are three classes of discharge, with honor, without honor and dishonorable.

Only the man of his class, his country and above the expense of paying for the inspection, is put into the treasury of the United States.

Also, whatever inspection law a state makes with regard to imports and exports is subject to the revision and control of the federal government.

A difference, however, is noted in the inspection products of this kind.

Any questions or comments on our discussion of the constitution will be gladly welcomed, and will be answered both personally and in the paper by A. L. Smith, Post Office Box 927, Kansas City, Mo.

—Bird.

—Bird.