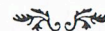


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JUNIOR ORDER

KU KLUX KLAN



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BURIAL SERVICES

BURIAL SERVICE No. 2

Listed below are suggestions for burial services at the grave of a departed brother.

1. Services will *not* be held at the grave without the consent of the family of the deceased.

2. Should the family request this service or give their consent, the Field Director or presiding officer of the Junior Klansman detailed for the occasion will immediately consult the minister and the funeral director in charge of the burial to avoid confusion in reference to the time and place of burial.

3. Should the membership be large enough to permit it, a hollow square, will be formed around the grave; it being understood that *robed men only* will be used on this detail, which serves as an *honor guard* around the resting place of the departed brother during the funeral services at the grave.

4. In the event that the membership is not large enough to permit the above guard it is suggested that a group of members *in robes*, be in place at the head of the grave (in the cross formation) when the funeral cortege arrives. At the time suggested by the funeral director or minister in charge of the services, the members will proceed with the ceremony outlined in Burial Service No. 1, with this exception; immediately following the *silent salute* to the *dead* and *before* the silent prayer, a selection from the Scriptures be read by a designated member and should the organization have a quartette, they will sing *softly* one verse of "Nearer My God To Thee," following which the silent

prayer will be given by all robed members present.

5. In the event that both the hollow square and the detail at the head of the grave is present, *all* will give the silent salute to the dead at the time indicated by signal.

6. In the event that only the detail at the head of the grave is present, they will depart immediately following their ceremony.

7. In the event that the hollow square ceremony is used, all members of it will remain in place until the completion of the *entire services* (both Alien and Klan) and the departure of the cortege. They will then form in silent formation and return to headquarters.

All—"On our honor as Junior Klansmen, we will heed well these lessons."

The Worthy Knight then gives three raps with his gavel and says: "You will gather with me at the altar for our closing devotion."

All present assume the same relative positions as in the Opening Ceremony, with the exception of the Worthy Knight, who remains at his station until the assembly is complete. He will then advance to his position before the altar and will say: "Honorable Leading Page, lead us in prayer."

The H. L. P. will then lead the assembly in repeating "The Lord's Prayer," following which all will join in singing one verse of "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

Immediately after the singing, the Worthy Knight will return to his station, give one rap with his gavel and at that signal, all present will return to their seats. The Worthy Knight will then arise, give one rap of the gavel and say: "I now officially proclaim this meeting of _____ Junior Klan No. _____, Realm of _____, duly closed. This Klan will gather again in regular (or special) meeting on _____ night," following which he gives three raps with the gavel which is the signal for the meeting to dismiss.

BURIAL SERVICES

BURIAL SERVICE No. 1.

In the event that the organization does not care to take part in the burial services at the grave, the following suggestions are made in reference to an official visit to the home of the deceased.

1. The official delegation *must* be in robes and with visors *down*.
2. In marching from the conveyance to the house, they will be formed in the cross formation. No. 1 man will carry the floral offering which shall in all cases be made of red flowers in the shape of the Junior Cross.
3. Upon entering the home they will immediately proceed to the room where the corpse lay, and deposit the Cross at the head of the casket. At the signal of the leader (by some prearranged sign) all members of the delegation will face the casket, raise their left-arm forward and with the back of the hand turned toward the corpse, fingers close together and pointing to the floor, remain in that silent position for one minute as a silent salute to the dead.
4. Immediately following the above *salute*, at a given signal the hands will be dropped and heads bowed in one minute's silent prayer.
5. At the signal, all will face toward the *right* and *silently* pass out.

NOTE: In the event that the organization is not supplied with robes, they will not visit the home as a delegation but will send the floral offering with an appropriate card and will attend the funeral as individuals and not as representing the organization for by so doing they would disclose their identity which is a violation of their Oath.

The Excellent Guide sees that all the new members find seats, and then returns to his own station and takes his seat.

THE END OF THE CEREMONY OF INITIATION.

THE JUNIOR KU KLUX KLAN

CLOSING CEREMONY

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The order of business having been finished, the Worthy Knight will arise, give one rap with his gavel and say: "Worthy Officers and Juniors, the sacred purpose of this meeting has been fulfilled and the deliberations have ended."

"Worthy Captain, what is the duty of a Junior Klansman?"

The Worthy Captain will arise and say: "To worship God; to honor his parents; to be loyal to his Country and to practice the lessons of our Kloran."

W. K.—"Worthy Counselor, what does the Bible teach us?"

The Worthy Counselor will then arise and repeat the following: "Remember also Thy Creator in the days of Thy youth, before the evil days come and the years draw nigh when Thou shalt say, 'I have no pleasure in them,' " and remains standing.

W. K.—"Worthy Lieutenant, what lesson would you have us accomplish?"

The Worthy Lieutenat will arise and say: "I would have all Junior Klansmen remember that 'Honor is the crowning virtue of American manhood,' " and remains standing.

W. K.—"Juniors, you have heard the statements of these Worthy Officers. What say you?"

will stand firm for God, the Holy Bible, the American Constitution, the American flag and the public schools, against any and all enemies, and will forever use your influence to the end that our 'government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from this earth.'

"I will now show you the grip of the Junior Klansman." (*Show them the grip.*)

"Excellent Guide, you will conduct these brothers to the altar, where they will give the secret sign of a Junior Klansman in order that we may all see that they have truly learned the lesson."

GUIDE: (*To candidates.*) "Left face! Forward, march!"

They march past the Worthy Counselor's station and then to the left and stand lined across the room before the altar, facing the Worthy Knight. When they are in order and quiet, the Guide says:

GUIDE: "You will now give the secret sign of the Junior Ku Klux Klan, which you are are always obliged to give when you enter a meeting."

They give it, and if any do not remember how to do so the Guide instructs them and they follow his example. When they have all given the sign, the Worthy Knight says:

WORTHY KNIGHT: "We will close this ceremony of initiation by showing our reverence for God and our Country. Honorable Leading Squire, place the banner of America more prominently before us." (*Give three taps with gavel. All rise.*)

The Leading Squire brings the American flag to a point before the Worthy Knight's station and a little to the right of it, and as he does so the Worthy Knight steps forward to stand beside the flag and facing it, with the Leading Squire slightly behind him. The Worthy Knight then says to the candidates (himself making the salute at the same time that he instructs them to do it):

WORTHY KNIGHT: "You will salute the flag with me in two counts, and repeat: — I pledge allegiance to my Flag — and to the Republic for which it stands, — one Nation, indivisible, — with Liberty and Justice for all." (*All officers and members present join with the candidates in repeating this.*)

WORTHY KNIGHT: "You will now join me and our brothers in repeating the Lord's Prayer."

All present repeat the prayer in concert. When it is finished, there is a very brief pause: then the Leading Squire returns the flag to its usual place, the Worthy Knight returns to his station and raps once with his gavel and all the members except the Guide and the candidates take their seats. The Worthy Knight says to the candidates-

WORTHY KNIGHT: "Thus we close our ceremony of initiation upon the thought of our Country and our God. And now, on behalf of the Junior Ku Klux Klan, and by the authority that is vested in me as Worthy Knight, I declare and proclaim each of you a Junior Klansman. No American boy can ever be given a more honorable title than that. We expect you so to live that you will always deserve it . . . The Excellent Guide will find seats for you, where you may take part in our proceedings as brothers."

with the palm of your hand turned away from your face, and drop your arm to your side." (The Worthy Knight makes the motion and drops his arm.)

"These motions, which, taken all together, form the secret sign of the Junior Klan, have this meaning:" (The Worthy Knight goes through the motions again as he speaks the words that describe their meaning.) "I salute the flag of my Country." (Worthy Knight moves hand to right so that the arm forms a right angle.) "I remember the vow that I took before the altar on which was the Holy Bible, when my hand was raised toward heaven as it is now. And if I ever break any of the promises that I have made as a member of this Order, I will deserve to be expelled and cast out from it." (Worthy Knights make the motion of waving his hand away to the right, palm away from him.) "And to be known by all its members as one who is not worthy of the trust of good and honest friends." (Worthy Knight drops hand to his side.)

"When you have completed this sign, the Worthy Knight will nod his head, and you may then go to a seat.

"In this connection I will again call your attention to one of the promises that you made when taking the vow. You promised that you will keep to yourself all the secrets of this Order and all the things that are said and done within this and all other meetings of the Junior Klan, except from your father or mother or legal guardian. We made this exception as to the vow of secrecy because we do not think that boys and young men should have secrets from their parents, and we feel very certain that

your father or mother, having approved of your becoming a member with us, will keep the secrets that you tell them as if those secrets were their own.

"Then, after you had promised this, you said, 'and I will keep secret even from *them* the sign and password of this Order.

"This means that when you confide in them as to what has taken place and shall later take place within our meetings, you will say to them that the password which you give at the door and the sign that you give when you enter, whereby all the other members may know that you are a brother, are special secrets which you must keep.

"It is quite possible that you do not now remember all the things that you promised when you took your vow of membership. You *should* know them all, otherwise you will not be able to keep your promises. Therefore you are expected to attend as many meetings as possible at which the initiation takes place and to listen closely to the vow each time you hear it, as well as to all the other instructions that is given new members, in order that you may become perfectly familiar with what you have agreed to do and will never break your word of honor which you have given us. Always remember that if you keep the promises you have made, it means to you Honor and Happiness, but if you should break them it means Disgrace, Dishonor and Expulsion from this great American organization. In your hands, a few years from now, will be a share in the government of our beloved Country. Then, if you have learned well the lessons that this society teaches, you

with the answer that has been made, and passes quickly to his station on the right hand of the Worthy Knight while the Guide is starting his procession.

GUIDE: (To candidates.) "Forward, march!"

They turn to the left and proceed to the station of the Worthy Knight, where the Guide says:

GUIDE: "Halt! Right face!" (He then addresses the Worthy Knight.) "Worthy Knight, these are the new members who recently took our solemn vow at the altar. Since then they have been journeying here, but they have been stopped a number of times by those who wished to argue with them as to the justice of their vow regarding the Constitution, **AND** Christianity as the foundation of the United States, and the public schools. These interrupters I have answered as best I could, and I hope you and our other older brothers approve of what I said."

WORTHY KNIGHT: "We do. Your answers were true and convincing." (To candidates.) "You, my new brothers, should remember all of them, and if any have slipped your mind, listen closely when next you attend a meeting at which the ceremony of initiation takes place, in order that they may become as firmly set in your minds as they are in the mind of the Excellent Guide who spoke them. Especially remember the last lesson that you received, that it is fruitless to argue matters of politics or religion with those who already have made up their minds. Do not allow anyone to get you into such an argument. Our society is not organized to cause enmities between our members and those who believe differently, but to

work earnestly and forever for the principles of our Christian forefathers which we, as good Americans, hold dear.

"You have now been instructed as to the virtues of a knight, taken the solemn vow of our Order, and heard the Excellent Guide explain some of the reasons for the beliefs that we have, and I will now instruct you so that you will be able to attend the meetings of the Junior Ku Klux Klan. Pay strict attention.

"Before you leave here you will receive a membership card, When you come into the outer room of the place where a Junior Klan is in session, you will take your membership card in your hand and go to the inner door, where you will give three knocks, first one, then, after a pause, two more, like this:" (The Worthy Knight raps * * * with gavel.) "When the Honorable Inner Guardian replies, you will show him your card, and at the same time whisper in his ear the password of the Order, which is— —
— Never forget the password. — — —
He will allow you to enter.

"Upon entering, you will at once walk to the altar, and with your eyes upon the American flag which always stands here at the right of the Worthy Knight, you will salute, like this:" (The Worthy Knight brings his hand to his forehead in salute.) "You will then shift your eyes from the flag to the Worthy Knight, who will return your salute without rising from his chair, and you will then immediately move your right hand from your forehead to the right, so that your bent arm forms a right angle." (The Worthy Knight illustrates the movement.) "And then make a single waving motion to the right.

GUIDE: "Forward, march!"

They march past the station of the Worthy Lieutenant, and a little way beyond it, before they would make the turn to come to the Worthy Knight's station, they are stopped by the Honorable Leading Squire, who says:

LEADING SQUIRE: "Wait, please."

GUIDE: (To candidates.) "Halt!"

LEADING SQUIRE: "I have heard some of the things you have been saying. I know boys whose fathers and mothers do not believe what you have said about the Constitution, and the Christian religion, and the public schools. Those boys, if they heard what you said, would like to argue it with you. Let us argue, the same as you would argue with them."

GUIDE: "We would not argue with them at all."

LEADING SQUIRE: "But surely, if you believe you are right, you are willing to tell them why you think so."

GUIDE: "We are not ashamed of our beliefs, and we would always be willing to state them when and where it would do any good, but it would not do any good whatever for us to enter into argument about them with those who do not agree with us. An argument about politics is usually of no value, because it arouses anger and sets your opponent more firmly than ever in his ways. And an argument about religion is the most fruitless thing in the world, because one believes what he believes, and seldom is his opinion changed by argument. If we were to argue these things with the boys who are

brought up to believe differently, we should only cause them to lose their tempers, probably lose our own tempers, become enemies, and do no good whatever for either them, ourselves, or the cause we believe in."

LEADING SQUIRE: "Don't you think that the boys and girls whose fathers and mothers have told them things that you and I do not believe in, ought to be set right?"

GUIDE: "We would like them to believe what is right, but we will not say to those boys and girls that their fathers and mothers are wrong; first, because we do not think it right to urge boys and girls to disobey their parents; and, second, because if we did think it right and argued with them on such matters, especially those which have to do with religion, we could not hope to influence them. If they try to argue with us, we will smile and say to them kindly that each person is entitled to his own beliefs and that all of us must have tolerance for the politics and religion of others. And further than that we will not allow them to draw us into an argument. We will set an example for them of good young citizenship and patriotism, and hope, when they are older, that in the air of freedom they will think things out for themselves and see that the things that we stand for in America are the things they also ought to stand for."

When the Junior Page, the Leading Page and the Junior Squire have finished their conversation with the Guide and stepped aside, they have each gone quietly to his station and taken his seat. Now the Senior Squire bows to the Guide, as though satisfied

JUNIOR SQUIRE: "But you say that you favor only public schools for the young, and there are a great number of people who do not believe in the public schools, because they think that the schools to which they send their children ought to teach them religion, and the public schools will not teach the religion that they believe."

GUIDE: "The public schools are for the education of all—Protestant, Catholic, Jew, Moham- medan and Buddhist—and we believe that it is for the good of our country that all these sects should send their children to them for education that is not religious. Let each parent teach his children in the home and Sunday School."

JUNIOR SQUIRE: "But there is one powerful church which believes that this is not proper, maintaining that schools ought not to be 'God- less,' as they call it. Haven't they the right to educate their children as they please?"

GUIDE: "Anyone, under our laws, has the right to send his children to any private school that he prefers, rather than to the public school, provided they receive education that is up to the American standard. But those private schools must always be supported privately, and never by the state. We must be alert and watchful against any attempt to make the government pay for such private education. And we must also be alert and watchful that no body of persons ever gains the slightest control of our public schools who owes greater allegi- ance to any other power than the United States of America."

JUNIOR SQUIRE: "You have heard instruction here today" (or tonight) "in which it was

pointed out that a knight should always be hospitable. Is it hospitable to these people who have come to America not to allow them to teach their religion when and where they see fit?"

GUIDE: "Hospitality brings responsibilities to those who accept it. You do not go into a man's home, accepting his hospitality, and then work against his interest and the interest of his family. We do allow strangers who come here to America to practice their religion—but I think you have confused the practice of religion with the practice of politics. The Popes of Rome, speaking officially for their church and claiming to speak for God Himself, have de- clared that it is wicked to advocate the separa- tion of that church from the state, claiming that their church should be superior to all civil governments, and also that nobody in all the world has any right to control the education of the young except the Roman church. Members of that church, if they are faithful members, must be bound by these declarations. So we say that every man and woman and child in America has the right to worship God as he pleases, but he has no right to do anything which will weaken this country or bring it in the slightest degree under the control of any foreign king, prince, pope or other potentate. With religions which are not ours, as religion, we have no quarrel whatever. It is only when political control is sought in the name of re- ligious that we say, 'Thus far shalt thou go, and no further.'"

The Junior Squire steps aside and the Guide says to the candidates:

Christian country? Is it not a country in which the members of all religions are free?"

GUIDE: "It is. Freedom to worship God as one pleases is guaranteed to every person in the United States."

LEADING PAGE: "But among our citizens there are Jews and Mohammedans and Buddhists and the members of many other religions. Do you think it fair to them to call this 'Christian America?'"

GUIDE: "Of course it is fair. They may serve whatever God they please, but as a nation we are Christian, because our national institutions were founded by Christians upon the principles of Christianity. Some of the early American settlers had no thought of being ruled by anybody but the kings of the countries from which they came, but the Pilgrims, when they reached Plymouth in the 'Mayflower,' formed a set of rules by which they should govern themselves, and these rules are the true foundation of all free American self-government. In the cabin of the 'Mayflower' they signed a compact which began, 'In the name of God, Amen,' and said that they had undertaken their voyage and the establishment of their colony—these are their exact words—'for the glory of God and the advancement of the Christian faith.'"

LEADING PAGE: "The American colonies were not a nation until many years after that."

GUIDE: "But when we became a nation we did not forget that we were Christians. The Declaration of Independence calls for the protection of God—and the God that is meant is

the Christian God, for more than fifty out of the fifty-six signers of the Declaration were Protestant Christians. In the Revolutionary war George Washington and over sixty out of his seventy generals were Protestant Christians. Among the fifty-five men who drew up our Constitution, fifty were Protestant Christians, and the meetings of that Constitutional Convention were opened with prayer to our Christian God. Christian this land has always been, and if we young men who are now growing up can have the influence that we hope and expect to have upon the country and its institutions, it will remain, by the help of God, Christian forever."

The Leading Page steps aside, and the Guide says to the candidates:

GUIDE: "Forward, march!"

They march past the Worthy Knight's station and the Counselor's station, and have nearly arrived at the station of the Worthy Captain when they are stopped by the Honorable Junior Squire, who says:

JUNIOR SQUIRE: "Will you stop, please."

GUIDE: *(To candidates.)* "Halt!"

JUNIOR SQUIRE: "If I am not a **CHRISTIAN**, why do you quarrel with my religion?"

GUIDE: "We do not. You have the right, under our Constitution, to worship any God you choose, in any way that you choose. We not only allow you to do this, but we are willing to fight, if need be, to see that you and every other man and woman in America forever has that privilege. We believe in absolute religious freedom in America."

GUIDE: "There is no law in America, either in the Constitution or any where else, to prevent a man thinking as he pleases. And our Constitution particularly provides that every man can have the religion that he prefers and not be interfered with in his worship. But when you say you have the right to live as you please and do as you please—if that way of living and doing is contrary to the Constitution and to the laws that have been passed under the Constitution—you are wrong. Our government is a government of laws, not of men. Everybody cannot be allowed to do as he likes, for that would be anarchy. Our Constitution gives us liberty, but it does not give us license."

JUNIOR PAGE: "But if I have freedom of thought and speech, why may I not talk against the Constitution?"

GUIDE: "You may, to the extent of saying that you would like to have it amended, and it is proper for you and all citizens to do what you and they can to get it amended—along the legal lines that have been provided. Any citizen has the lawful right to agitate for new laws, or more laws, or less laws. But while you are expressing your opinion that you think our Constitution is not exactly what it would be if you had the making of it, do not forget that if you are a good American you will obey it as it is."

JUNIOR PAGE: "Many people who come here from some foreign countries do not like our American Constitution and laws. We have welcomed them into America. Haven't they the right not to agree with the way we manage our government?"

GUIDE: "We welcome friends into our homes, but we do not expect them to take advantage of that to steal our possessions. And we do not welcome strangers from foreign lands into our country in order that they may steal our principles. The freedom that we cheerfully give them is not freedom to tear down our institutions and destroy us. We have welcomed millions of foreigners to the United States, hoping that they would make good Americans, and great numbers of them *have* become good Americans, loving our principles and our flag and always glad that they had the opportunity to come here and live under our laws. But to those who do not approve of the Constitution and laws of this Christian country and who would tear them down, we say that if they stay here they must obey America's laws, and if they are unwilling to do this, there is nothing to prevent them from returning to the countries from which they came."

The Junior Page steps aside, and the Guide says to the candidates:

GUIDE: "Forward, march!"

They march past the Worthy Captain's station, turn to the left and approach the station of the Worthy Lieutenant, and when they are nearly there they are met by the Honorable Leading Page, who says:

LEADING PAGE: "One moment, please."

GUIDE: (To Candidates.) "Halt!"

LEADING PAGE: "I overheard the conversation that you had when you were stopped a moment ago. Tell me! Why do you call this a

to those who stop it; and if they seek to ask questions of these new members, do you answer for them, remembering that they are only just initiated and have not the experience and knowledge to answer for themselves." (To candidates.) "And you, our new members, go with the Excellent Guide. If you should be stopped and questioned, listen well to the answers that he makes, because he will be speaking for you, and what he says will be what you would say if you had been a member of our Order as long as he has."

The Worthy Counselor goes to his station and takes his seat.

GUIDE: (To candidates.) "Right face! Forward, march!"

They march to a point near the Worthy Lieutenant's station, then to the left and around past the Worthy Knight and up the other side until they have reached a point about opposite the Worthy Counselor's station, where they are met by the Honorable Junior Page, who says:

JUNIOR PAGE: "Stop, please."

GUIDE: (To candidates.) "Halt!"

JUNIOR PAGE: "There is a question or two that I would like to ask you. I have heard you say every citizen of America and every one who lives within the country ought to respect and obey the Constitution of the United States. Do you really believe that?"

GUIDE: "We do."

JUNIOR PAGE: "But, listen!" "There are things in the Constitution with which some do not agree. There are amendments to it that

some do not approve. Why should anybody obey a clause in the Constitution that he does not think ought to be there?"

GUIDE: "Because it *is* there, and because the Constitution is the first great law of our land. If we do not respect and obey *all* of it, there is danger that a time will come when we will not respect or obey *any* of it."

JUNIOR PAGE: "But there *are* things in it—certain amendments—that all the people did not vote for. How do you excuse that?"

GUIDE: "It does not need to be excused. It is provided in the Constitution itself how it shall be amended—by vote, first, of two-thirds of the members of Congress, and then approval by the Legislatures of three-quarters of the states. No amendment becomes effective until this has been done, and it is not likely that such a great majority of Congressmen and Legislators would ever vote for it unless they felt quite sure that they had the backing of the men and women who elected them. The Constitution is the protection of all Americans against anyone who would try to take away their liberties, and if we do not respect it and obey it we are striking a blow against the great document that protects us."

JUNIOR PAGE: "But, wait!" "This is a free country, isn't it?"

GUIDE: "It is."

JUNIOR PAGE: "Then oughtn't we to be free to do as we please? Oughtn't we to have the right to live as we please, worship God as we please, think as we please, and act as we please?"

Constitution — that has ever been established — by a free people.

"I solemnly promise — that I will always obey — my country's laws, — and do all that is in my power — to make them respected by others, — so long as I shall live.

"I solemnly promise — that I will always defend — the Public Schools of the United States — from any attacks whatever, — and will do everything in my power — to prevent anyone — or any organization — from injuring them — or making their influence — less than it is, — but rather will do — everything I can — to strengthen them, — believing that our Public School System — is one of the greatest bulwarks — of American liberty.

"I solemnly promise — that I will be loyal — to my brother members — of the Junior Ku Klux Klan — and to those who have been — elected and appointed — to be officers — of this Order — and that as a member — I will always study and obey — the rules and regulations that are made — by the National Board of Control — and the Imperial Knight, — and that I will never attend — any meeting of any Junior Klan — which I know to have disobeyed such rules — or to be disobeying them.

"I solemnly promise — that through all my life — I will do everything in my power — to advance the good and patriotic interests — of Christian America — and to prevent my country being controlled — even to the slightest degree, — by any king, — prince, — pope, — or other foreign potentate, — helping to keep it

forever — the land of the free, — the greatest of Republics, — and the best government on earth.

"All these things — I solemnly promise — upon my most sacred word of honor, — and if I ever break — this vow that I have made — then I will deserve — to be expelled from this Order — and to be known by all its members — as one who is not worthy — of the trust — of good and honest friends — and may God help me — to keep this vow. — Amen."

A brief pause. Then the Worthy Knight says:

WORTHY KNIGHT: "You may lower your hands and rise."

The Worthy Knight, accompanied by his Leading and Junior Squires; the Worthy Captain, accompanied by the Leading Pages; and the Worthy Lieutenant, all turn and go to their stations. When the Worthy Knight has reached his station and turned to face the room, he raps once with his gavel, and all the members take their seats except the Worthy Counselor, who is at the left of the candidates, and the Guide, who is at their right. The Worthy Counselor then steps before the altar, facing the candidates and says:

WORTHY COUNSELOR: *(To Guide.)* "Excellent Guide, you will start our new members to the place where they will receive their final instruction which will enable them to enter meetings of the Junior Klan and take part in them. It is not a long journey, but it is quite possible that it will be interrupted, for there lurk in every journey in life people who would put obstacles in the path of those who are trying to do right. If, therefore, your journey should be stopped, I charge you to listen well

across the altar, which has upon it the Holy Bible. The Worthy Counselor, as soon as the line of candidates has passed him, leaves his station and steps forward to a point at the side of the altar and when the candidates are arranged and quiet, says to them:

WORTHY COUNSELOR: "You are now facing the flag of our country and the Sacred altar of our Order, upon which you see the Holy Bible, which lies open at the words: 'Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth.' You will all kneel upon your left knees" (*he waits until they have done so*) "and hold up your right hand toward heaven." (*They do so.*)

The Worthy Counselor turns and faces the Worthy Knight.

WORTHY COUNSELOR: "Worthy Knight, the candidates are prepared to take our vow."

¶ The Worthy Knight raps three times with his gavel, and everybody in the room stands. The Worthy Knight comes forward to the altar, across from the candidates. The Worthy Counselor steps back to stand beyond the candidates on their left, also facing the altar. The Worthy Lieutenant steps forward to stand facing the altar on the right, across from the Worthy Counselor. The Worthy Captain steps forward to stand behind the candidates. The Leading Squire and Junior Squire accompany the Worthy Knight and stand on either side of him, a little to the rear. The Leading Page and Junior Page accompany the Worthy Captain and stand on either side of him, a little to the rear.

WORTHY KNIGHT: (*To candidates.*) "You will all repeat after me, saying your own name where I say mine:

"I," (*Knight repeats his own name.*) "now solemnly promise — on my most sacred word of honor — that I will be — a loyal member — of the Junior Ku Klux Klan, — always trying to live — according to the principles — that I am here taught, — and never failing — to be true — to this vow — that I am now taking.

"I solemnly promise — that I will keep to myself — all the secrets — of this Order — and all the things — that are said and done — within this and all other meetings — of the Junior Klan — and will not tell them — nor even mention them — to any person in the world — who is not a member of the Junior Ku Klux Klan — except to my father and mother — or my legal guardian, — and that I will keep secret from even them — the sign and password — of this Order.

"I solemnly promise — that I will be true to God — and to the teachings — of the Christian religion — and will do everything — that is in my power — to conduct myself — so that God shall be — obeyed and revered, — and so that the Christian religion — shall be advanced, — and will try to live — so that no disrespect — shall ever be shown — either to God — or the Christian religion — because of my having been — an unworthy follower of them.

"I solemnly promise — that I will always be loyal — to my country, — the United States of America, — to my country's flag — the Stars and Stripes of America, — and that I will always be loyal — to the Constitution of the United States — and defend it — as being the best

GUIDE: "Halt! Right face!" (To *Worthy Knight*.) "Worthy Knight, these candidates have been elected to membership, are on their way to receive the vow of initiation, and have been instructed as to six of the virtues of Knighthood, 'Gentleness' and 'Courtesy', 'Generosity' and 'Hospitality', 'Honesty' and 'Courage.'"

WORTHY KNIGHT: (To *candidates*.) "My friends, a knight had a clean heart. He kept his body sound, his mind pure, and his actions decent. He was respectful and clean in his acquaintance with other men and in his acquaintance with girls and women. A boy who is not clean in body and heart is not the kind of boy that grows to be the best kind of man. Cleanliness means health and strength of both muscles and mind. It means self-respect and the respect of others. If you would be worthy to be a member of this society, you must be clean.

"And, above all, a knight was loyal. He was loyal to God and his religion, loyal to his country and its flag, loyal to the vows of Knighthood that he had taken, and loyal to his companion knights. He fought for God and his native land, he honorably lived up to the promises he had made when he was admitted into Knighthood, he kept the secrets that were intrusted to him by his Order and its members, and he let no one and nothing tempt him to be disloyal to any of these things.

"'Purity' and 'Loyalty,' these are virtues of Knighthood, as well as all the other virtues regarding which you have just been instructed. My friends, if we admit you to our society by allowing you to take its vows, are you willing, with the help of God, to practice all these

virtues, so that we shall never, so long as we live, be sorry that we permitted you to join us? Are you? If so, you will say, loudly and clearly, 'I am.' (A pause for the *candidates' reply*.)

"You have made this agreement in the presence of each other and all your other friends here present. Never allow yourselves to forget it.

"And now that you understand what is expected of you as youthful knights, the time has come for you to take the vow that our Order requires. By this vow you will very solemnly promise, upon your most sacred word of honor, to do certain things which will make you better boys and better men, and which will be for the glory and advancement of the wonderful free country in which you were privileged to be born and of which, by and by when we become of age, we shall all be citizens. Bear in mind, before you take our vow, that your promises to us must be kept, unless you would stand among all your fellow-members branded with the name of Liar. There is no room in this society for promise-breakers. . . Excellent Guide, you will conduct the candidates to our altar, where the Worthy Counselor will see that they are made ready to receive our sacred vow."

GUIDE: (To *candidates*.) "Left face! Forward, march!"

He conducts them past the Worthy Counselor, then to the left until the center of the line is opposite the altar and close to it, when he says:

GUIDE: "Halt! Left face!"

The candidates, with the Guide standing at their right, are now lined up facing the Worthy Knight

time for the relief of want and distress. He went out, accompanied by his faithful squire and page, seeking those who were wronged, so that he could right their wrongs. He took part in great Crusades, to seize back the Holy Sepulcher of Our Lord, which was in the hands of infidel Saracens. He let no deserving cry for help and assistance go unheard, if he was able to answer it and be of service. And he was generous, also, in mind and thought, well realizing that others who had different opinions, even though their opinions were wrong, might be honest in holding them. He hoped . . . even while, in the course of his duty, he fought the wrong that they stood for . . . that in time these others might come to see the right. And another knightly virtue was 'Hospitality', which is defined as the disposition to treat all strangers and guests with generous kindness.

"'Generosity' and 'Hospitality', these are virtues of Knighthood. Remember them and always practice them . . . Excellent Guide, you will conduct the candidates to the Worthy Captain, who will give them further instruction."

GUIDE: (*To candidates.*) "Left face! Forward, march!"

They proceed to the station of the Worthy Captain, where the Guide says:

GUIDE: "Halt! Right face!" (*To Worthy Captain.*) "Worthy Captain, these candidates have been elected to membership, are on their way to receive our vow of initiation, and have been instructed as to four of the virtues of Knighthood, 'Gentleness' and 'Courtesy', 'Generosity' and 'Hospitality.'"

WORTHY CAPTAIN: (*To candidates.*) "My friends, a knight was honest. He hated lies and liars. He refused to accept credit that did not belong to him and he was the first to give credit to others who deserved it. He did not boast. He did great deeds, not for his own honor but for the honor of God or his country or his wife or the one who was to be his wife.

"A knight was courageous. He was not afraid to do the things that are right and to fight for the things that are right. To be gentle and courteous does not mean that one should be a coward, but one should always be sure, before he fights, that the thing he is fighting for is a just and good thing. It must always be remembered that courage and bravery do not require that a man or a boy should go through the world seeking quarrels. It is not brave to be a bully. One who is always quarrelsome is not a gentleman, nor is he generous and courageous. Be brave, but only in the cause of things that are worth while.

"'Honesty' and 'Courage,' these are virtues of Knighthood. Remember them and always practice them. . . Excellent Guide, you will conduct the candidates to the Worthy Knight, who will complete the instruction that they need to receive before they can take upon themselves our vow."

GUIDE: (*To candidates.*) "Left face! Forward, march!"

They proceed around past the Worthy Lieutenant and to the station of the Worthy Knights, where the Guide says:

of money, or pride of family, but means almost exactly what it would mean if it were two words instead of one—a gentle man. And 'gentle' does not mean merely one who is not a brawler or a noisy person, but one who is kind and considerate. There is no better definition of a 'gentleman' than that of one who is always thoughtful and considerate of the comfort and feelings of others.

"'Gentleness' was the first essential virtue of knighthood, and the second, which is much like it, was 'courtesy'.

"'Courtesy' has been described as 'politeness', but it is more than politeness. One can be outwardly polite, and not mean it at all; but when one is polite down in one's heart he is kind, and when he is always kind and considerate both in manner and thought, then he may be said to be truly courteous.

"A courteous boy will not be disrespectful or impertinent to grown people, and especially he will not be disrespectful to his father and mother. When he is himself grown to full manhood he will be able—if he has properly learned the lessons of youth—to take and hold positions in which he will have authority over other men and give them commands which he will expect them to obey, but it is a lesson that has been learned by all the successful men throughout all the ages of time that no man is properly fitted to win obedience from other men unless he himself has first learned to obey.

"Be courteous to those older than you and who, like your parents and teachers, have authority to give you commands and instruc-

tions, not only because it is right but because you are every day learning from them the lessons that will fit you in many ways for life when you are older. Be courteous to friends and acquaintances of your own age because, as your equals, they are entitled to the same consideration from you that you expect from them. Be courteous to servants and others with whom you come in contact in humbler walks of life than your own, because there is no manner in which a true gentleman shows that he *is* a gentleman more than in his kindness toward those who have not been so fortunately placed in life as he.

"'Gentleness' and 'courtesy', these are the two first virtues of knighthood. Remember them and practice them in your daily life . . . Excellent Guide, you will conduct the candidates to the Worthy Counselor, who will give them further instruction."

GUIDE: (*To candidates.*) "Left face! Forward, march!"

They proceed around past the Worthy Knight and turn to approach the station of the Worthy Counselor. When they have arrived in front of it, the Guide says:

GUIDE: "Halt! Right face!" (*To Worthy Counselor.*) "Worthy Counselor, these candidates have been elected to membership in the Junior Ku Klux Klan, are on their way to receive the vows of initiation, and have been instructed as to the first two virtues of Knighthood, 'Gentleness' and 'Courtesy.'"

WORTHY COUNSELOR: (*To candidates.*) "My friends, a knight was generous. He was generous in material things, giving of his money and

*When they have replied, the Guide turns and gives the knocks at the inner door * * * and it is opened by the Honorable Inner Guardian.*

HONORABLE INNER GUARDIAN: "Who comes here?"

GUIDE: "A number of candidates to be initiated into the Junior Ku Klux Klan. None of them is over the age of eighteen, and none of them is under the age of twelve. They have applied for membership and been duly elected. They have answered the preliminary questions with an emphatic 'Yes.' They wish to enter and receive that instruction which has been given to all other members of the Junior Klan, and they promise to listen closely, and afterward to live up to all their obligations."

INNER GUARDIAN: "I cannot admit anyone without the password."

GUIDE: "I have the password, and will give it for all of them until they themselves have learned it and are able to give it for themselves."

INNER GUARDIAN: "Give it to me."

The Guide advances and whispers the password into the Inner Guardian's ear.

INNER GUARDIAN: "You may enter." (*He steps aside to let them pass through the door.*)

GUIDE: (*To the candidates.*) "Follow me, and listen closely to all that is said to you. Forward, march!"

They pass in through the door and march to a position in front of the station of the Worthy Lieutenant. When they have arrived there the Guide says:

GUIDE: "Halt! Right face!"

They all stand facing the Worthy Lieutenant.

GUIDE: "Worthy Lieutenant, these are candidates who have been duly elected to membership in the Junior Ku Klux Klan and now present themselves for initiation."

WORTHY LIEUTENANT: "Have they been asked the usual questions which it is necessary they shall answer before being admitted?"

GUIDE: "They have, and they have answered each and every one of them in the affirmative."

WORTHY LIEUTENANT: (*To candidates.*) "My friends, you have made application to become members of this Junior Klan because it is your desire, while young, to learn the lessons that at a later period in your life may help to fit you for entering into the privileges of Knighthood, and hence, in a sense, you are joining a Junior Order of Knighthood. You have heard and read of the knights of old, how they took vows of chivalry and obeyed them, even though their obedience was sometimes at the cost of all they held dear, sometimes of life itself. There is a certain vow which you will take here in becoming a member of this Junior Klan, and before we allow you to take it you should receive instruction as to the virtues that were expected of all ancient knights, and should be the virtues of all knights of today.

"A knight was expected to be a gentleman, and the word 'gentleman' properly has a different meaning from the one that has sometimes been given to it in later years. The term has nothing whatever to do with the possession

GUIDE: "The Junior Ku Klux Klan, as a great patriotic and religious Order, does not bar any boy from membership because of his religious belief, unless that belief conflicts with our ideals of Christianity and Civil Government. We need to know, however, that your beliefs on these important subjects are the same as ours. If they are not, we do not quarrel with you, for we admit that you have a perfect right to them, but you would not wish to join our society and we would not wish to have you, not desiring to impose the requirements of this Order upon anyone who cannot live up to them. Therefore, to avoid any misunderstanding, we ask you to answer a number of questions before we can take you into this organization. If you cannot answer each of these questions with a positive 'Yes,' say so, and we will allow you to withdraw with all friendliness and respect for your opinion. Listen closely to these queries and either answer them with an emphatic 'Yes,' or step forward and say honestly that you cannot do so."

After a slight pause, the Guide continues:

GUIDE: "Is the motive that prompts your ambition to be a member of the Junior Ku Klux Klan a serious and unselfish motive?—"

"Are you a native-born, white, Gentile, CHRISTIAN American boy?—"

"Do you love the United States of America better than any other country in the whole world?—"

"Do you believe in the Holy Bible and in the teachings of some Christian church?—"

"Do you believe that the United States of America has the best form of government in the whole world?—"

"Do you believe that the public school system of the United States is the best school system in the whole world?—"

"Will you promise to do everything you can to defend your country, its flag, its schools, and its laws?—"

"Will you faithfully obey our rules and regulations?—"

"Can we always depend upon you?—"

All the candidates having answered "Yes" to all the questions, the Guide says:

GUIDE: "You have answered all the questions to our satisfaction, and you will now be allowed to enter and be initiated into our Order. Before you do so, let me give you information and warning. If any of you have thought that perhaps some part of our ceremony might be rough, or funny, or otherwise of a light character, let me assure you that you are mistaken. We are not here to make sport of you. This is a serious undertaking. We do not expect you to regard it otherwise. We shall not mock you, and we shall not allow you to mock us. Are you willing to take this initiation as a serious, important matter, giving strict attention to all that is said to you and trying to remember all the things you hear, and afterward to live up to all the instructions that are given you. If you are *not* willing to do this, step forward now and say so." (*The Guide pauses.*) "If you *are* willing, you will each say 'Yes.'"

Worthy Knight has returned to his station, he will face the altar and give one rap with the gavel. At that signal, all officers will return to their respective stations and all members will remain standing. The Worthy Knight will then say: "Worthy Officers and Juniors, in the sacred cause you have entered, I charge you to be faithful unto death; be patriotic toward our Country; be Klannish toward each other; be devoted to our great fraternity."

The Worthy Knight will then give two raps with his gavel. At that signal, all present will resume their seats and after all are seated, the Worthy Knight will say: I now officially proclaim this meeting of _____ Klan No. _____ Realm of _____, Junior Ku Klux Klan, duly opened for the dispatch of business.

"Honorable Inner Guardian, you may now admit all qualified Juniors but guard well the door to this meeting."

He gives one rap with his gavel, takes his seat and proceeds with the regular order of business.

CEREMONY OF INITIATION

(The officers are all at their stations, the American flag is displayed in its official place at the right of the Worthy Knight, and on the altar is the Holy Bible, open at the Book of Ecclesiastes, xii, 1.)

WORTHY KNIGHT: "Honorable Inner Guardian, are there any candidates who wish initiation?"

HONORABLE INNER GUARDIAN: *(Goes into the ante-room, unless he already knows that there are candidates there waiting, and returns.)* "Worthy Knight, there are candidates."

WORTHY KNIGHT: "Honorable Secretary, you will go to the outer room and see that the candidates are those who have been duly elected to membership . . . Honorable Treasurer, you will accompany him and collect the necessary fees, unless they have already been paid . . . Excellent Guide, you will ask them the necessary questions and, if the questions are properly answered, present the candidates before us for initiation."

The Secretary, Treasurer and Guide go out into the ante-room. There the Secretary takes the names of the candidates and checks them with his list of those who have been elected to membership. The Treasurer collects the fee, if it has not already been paid. It is the duty of all three to see that there is no one in the ante-room except members and the candidates, before proceeding to ask the questions. Then the Secretary and Treasurer line up the candidates (in single file if there are twelve or less, and in double file or ranks of four if the number is more than twelve) and the Guide, facing them, says:

opened Bible (opened to the 12th chapter of Ecclesiastes) in the center of the altar.

The H. L. S. will then inspect the altar to see that the proper arrangements have been made, makes any corrections necessary and then reports to the Worthy Knight as follows: "Sir, the sacred altar is prepared."

W. K.—"Worthy Officers and Junior Klansmen, for what purpose are we organized?"

All—"For God and Country, Father and Mother."

W. K.—"Junior Klansmen, you will gather for our opening devotion."

When he says this, he will arise and advance to a point about five feet in front of the altar and facing the Worthy Counselor. All Juniors present will form a semi-circle in the rear of the position occupied by the Worthy Captain, the Worthy Lieutenat and the Worthy Counselor. When the formation is complete, all will join in singing one stanza of "America."

After singing, the Honorable Junior Page will offer the following prayer. (All must stand steady and with heads reverently bowed.)

"Our Father and our God, we, as Junior Klansmen, acknowledge our dependence upon Thee and Thy loving kindness toward us; may our gratitude be full and constant and inspire us to walk in Thy ways.

"Keep us in the bonds of fraternal union, and teach us to observe Klannish fidelity, one toward another and a devoted loyalty to our great Orgainzation.

"Help us to understand that "Honor is the crowning virtue of manhood." Harmonize our souls with the sacred principles and purposes of our noble Organization that we may keep sacredly secret our oath.

"Bless those absent from this meeting and fill their hearts and homes with peace.

"God save our nation! And-help us to be a nation worthy of existence on the earth. Keep the sacred fire of devoted patriotism to our country and its Government in our hearts. We earnestly invoke Thy blessing upon our Leaders in the administration of the affairs pertaining to the Government of the Junior Klan. Grant them wisdom and grace and may each Junior Klansman's heart and soul be inclined toward them in loving loyalty and unwavering devotion.

"Oh, God! For Thy glory and our good, we humbly ask these things in the name of Christ, our Criterion of Character. Amen!" (All say "Amen!")

After the prayer, the Worthy Knight will say: "Junior Klansmen, pledge with me your allegiance to the flag of our Country."

The Worthy Knight then leads in the repeating of the following:-

"I pledge allegiance to my flag and to the Country for which it stands,
One nation indivisible with Liberty and Justice for all."

After this is done, all Klansmen remain in their positions before the altar until the Worthy Knight has returned to his station. After the

not worthy, all ceremony will cease until they become worthy or are ejected from the meeting. If there be visitors present, they must be invited to the Worthy Knight's station at this time, met by him, then face toward the altar and be introduced to the Juniors present. Upon introduction by the Worthy Knight, all Juniors present will arise and give the visiting Juniors the Junior Klan salute. The visiting Juniors will acknowledge the same by returning the salute. This done, the Worthy Knight will give two raps with his gavel and say: "Worthy and Honorable officers, you will take your respective stations as your names are called."

The Worthy Knight sitting in his station will call the roll of officers. When an officer's name is called, he will arise and answer: "Here," and proceed to his station, stand erect and face the altar. (In the absence of an officer, his substitute will arise and call his own name and say: "Substitute _____" and proceed to his station. When the name of the Honorable Outer Guardian is called, the Inner Guardian will answer for him, but if he should be absent, the Honorable Inner Guardian will give the name of his substitute and so state.

No one will be allowed to sit at the station with an officer without the consent of the Worthy Knight.

The Worthy Knight will then arise; when he arises, the Honorable Officers will face him and salute; he will return the salute and charge them as follows: "Your brothers hold you in high esteem. You have been chosen to fill an important place in the affairs of this Junior Klan and to set an example of perfect observance of

our oath and devotion to our fraternity. Therefore, I charge you to discharge your duties with dispatch, efficiency and dignity. Preserve peace in our deliberations at this time and serve with honor in promoting and guarding well every interest of the Junior Klan."

The Worthy Knight will then give three (3) raps with his gavel and command: "Officers and Klansmen, make ready!"

All will arise and put on their robes but leave off the helmets and remain standing. (Robes may be omitted if there are no candidates in waiting, in the discretion of the Worthy Knight.) He will then say: "Prepare the sacred altar."

At this command, the Worthy Lieutenant will advance to the altar; he will spread the flag across the altar, with the stars to his left and on the opposite edge of the flag from him. He then remains standing in a position facing the Worthy Knight and at the rear left hand corner of the altar.

After the Worthy Lieutenant has assumed his position; the Worthy Captain will advance to the altar carrying the mounted flag. He will place same at a point directly opposite, and to the right of the altar, to that which has been assumed by the Worthy Lieutenant and, facing the station of the Worthy Knight, will remain standing.

After the Worthy Captain has assumed his position, the Worthy Counselor will advance to the altar to a position between that which has been assumed by the Worthy Lieutenant and the Worthy Captain and will place the

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OPENING CEREMONY



Just prior to the opening of the meeting, the Worthy Captain will procure the mounted flag and stand it at and in front of his station; the Worthy Lieutenant will procure the altar flag and place same on his station with the flag folded compactly; the Worthy Counselor will procure the Bible and put same on his station.

The time having arrived for opening the meeting, the Worthy Knight (in his absence, his substitute) will ascend to his station and, standing, will give one rap with his gavel and say: "All present who have not yet been initiated as members of the Junior Klan will retire to the outer room, under the escort of the Honorable Junior Page."

"The Honorable Inner and Outer Guardians will take their posts and faithfully guard the entrances to this meeting."

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After all those who are not Junior Klansmen have retired, the Inner and Outer Guardians will close their respective doors, the Inner Guardian making his secure. After this is done, no one will be permitted to enter the meeting until after it has been duly opened. In the absence of the regular officers, substitutes will be appointed at this point. The Worthy Knight will then give three raps with his gavel and take

his seat. (The officers do not assume their seats at this time.) The Worthy Knight will then command: "The Honorable Leading Squire!"

At this command, the Honorable Leading Squire will advance to a point about five feet in front of the station of the Worthy Knight, salute and say: "Sir, The Honorable Leading Squire!"

W. K.—"You will ascertain with care if all present are Junior Klansmen, worthy to sit with us during our deliberations."

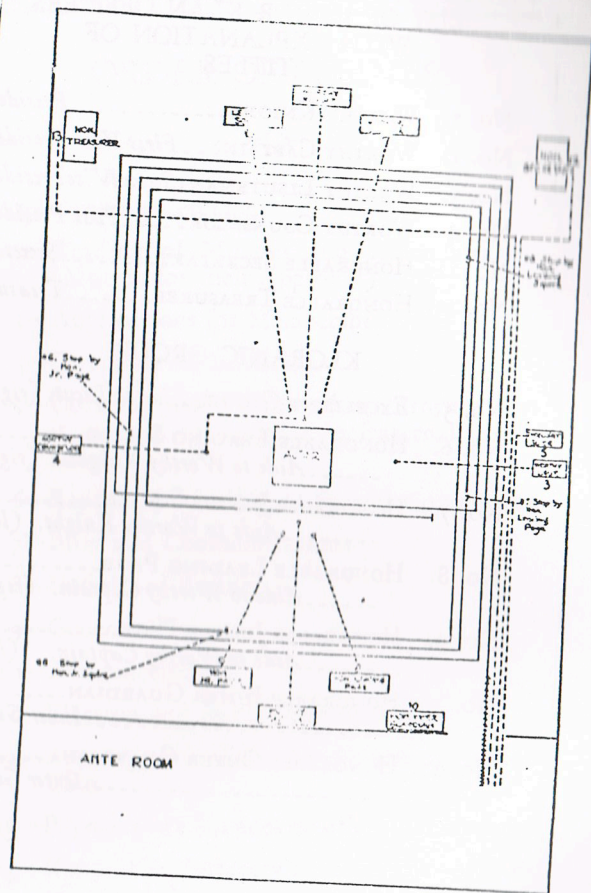
H. L. S.—"I have your orders, Sir."

The H. L. S. will then collect from each Junior Klansman present the countersign and password. As he approaches, that Junior will whisper the words into his ear and resume his seat immediately. If any Junior present should not have the words, he will remain standing. The H. L. S. will proceed until he has challenged all present. After he has finished, he will return to the Worthy Knight and will report as follows:

H. L. S.—"Sir, I respectfully report that all present are Junior Klansmen, worthy of the honor of sitting with us during our deliberations." (If any present have not the words, the H. L. S. will add to the above: "except those who are standing before you; they presume to be Junior Klansmen but they have not the words.")

The Worthy Knight will ascertain of the Honorable Secretary if the ones standing are worthy. If so, he will instruct them to advance to his station and procure same. If they are

POSITION OF OFFICERS
IN LODGE ROOM



NATIONAL DECREE

SUBJECT—THE JUNIOR KLORAN.

TO ALL WORTHY KNIGHTS AND JUNIOR
KLANSMEN.

GREETING:

Ever holding the best interests of the Junior Ku Klux Klan in mind and heart, and having had committed to me the sacred trust of its government; I therefore by authority vested in me do Decree and Officially Proclaim as follows:

The Junior Kloran is "The Book" of the Junior Ku Klux Klan, and is therefore a sacred book among our membership and its contents *must* be safeguarded and its teachings respected. The book or any part of it *must not* be kept or carried where its contents may become known outside our own membership.

Its secrets must be kept secure by you and its "secret work," "signs," etc. only used in a legitimate manner. No innovations or "horse-play" will be permitted.

All Junior Klansmen are required to study and imbibe its wholesome teachings and morally profit thereby.

I hereby enjoin upon all Worthy Knights and Kloranic Officers to *study carefully* and *memorize* their respective parts in the Initiatory Ceremony, and to demonstrate the same in a graceful, forceful manner.

This Decree is as binding as the Oath itself.

(Signed) PAUL A. POOCK,
National Director.

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ORDER OF BUSINESS



- 1—Opening Ceremony
- 2—Reading of Minutes and Amendments—
(Motion for their Approval)
- 3—Applications for Membership
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- 5—Does any Junior know of any Brother who
is in need of financial or fraternal assist-
ance?
- 6—Report of Standing or Special Committees
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- 13—Payment of Klan dues or other indebtedness
- 14—Honorable Secretary's statement of Re-
ceipts and Disbursements and their balances
- 15—Closing Ceremony

LIST OF JUNIOR KLAN OFFICERS WITH EXPLANATION OF TITLES

- No. 1. WORTHY KNIGHT.....*President*
- No. 2. WORTHY CAPTAIN...*First Vice President*
- No. 3. WORTHY LIEUTENANT...*Second Vice President*
- No. 4. WORTHY COUNSELOR.....*Past President*
- No. 12. HONORABLE SECRETARY.....*Secretary*
- No. 13. HONORABLE TREASURER.....*Treasurer*

KLORANIC GROUP

- No. 5. EXCELLENT GUIDE...*Aide to Lieut. (right)*
- No. 6. HONORABLE LEADING SQUIRE.....
.....*Aide to Worthy Knight. (right)*
- No. 7. HONORABLE JUNIOR SQUIRE.....
.....*Aide to Worthy Knight. (left)*
- No. 8. HONORABLE LEADING PAGE.....
.....*Aide to Worthy Captain. (right)*
- No. 9. HONORABLE JUNIOR PAGE.....
.....*Aide to Worthy Captain. (left)*
- No. 10. HONORABLE INNER GUARDIAN.....
.....*Inner Guard*
- No. 11. HONORABLE OUTER GUARDIAN.....
.....*Outer Guard*