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Several years ago, a program existed at National Headquarters which provided funds directly to a lodge or district, participating in an "approved" promotional program or event, at the local lodge level. After several years' experience with this type of "aid" program, it was discovered that many lodges either weren't participating in, or sponsoring, promotional activities (or if they were, they failed to request financial aid), so the aid program was phased out in favor of other ideas.

One such idea was to direct more emphasis toward developing broader fraternal programs and services that any lodge could request, and receive, to attract and hold new members. Some of these programs have already been to the launch pad; many others are coming. The Danish folk dance kit and the Danish language tapes, samples of these new programs, are an overnight success. Many lodges are using them to attract younger members. If you desire, you can obtain each by completing the coupon on page 9.



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The objects of the Brotherhood are to: (1.) Encourage its members in their fidelity to the constitution and laws of the country, in which they live, whether it be the United States of America, Denmark or the Dominion of Canada. (2.) Perpetuate memories and traditions from Denmark for the benefit of future generations in America. (3.) Render aid to its members and their dependents whenever illness, disability or death may befall its members or their dependents. (4.) Assist unemployed members in securing employment. (5.) Provide and maintain a fund for the payment of such sums, as may be stipulated by law, to the surviving beneficiary or beneficiaries of every insured member or person. Rules governing the administration and maintenance of the insurance fund are prescribed in the by-laws of this society. (6.) Conduct its affairs, as a fraternal benefit society, in the manner of the subordinate lodge system.

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# the American Dane magazine



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Marshall M. Fredericks, world-renowned sculptor and member of Detroit Lodge No. 227, is truly an outstanding "American Dane." His accomplishments in the profession are legion and the intrinsic, warm, spiritual value of his works are testimony to an affectionate concern for the destiny of his fellow man. Please turn to page 4 for a full-length article about this adventuresome Viking.

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Main facade of Dallas Public Library. *Youth in the Hands of God.*

This review of M. M. Fredericks is offered by Evelyn G. McLean, writing on behalf of the University of Windsor Review. Our thanks to the author for sharing her inspiring commentary with readers of "American Dane."

Descended proudly from Norse forebears, Marshall Fredericks draws his artistic impetus from the rich lore, the sagas, the adventure-some spirits of Vikings, but the analogy stops there. This gentle man is equally a product of his Middle Western childhood in Illinois where his grandparents (Norwegian and Danish) settled in their youth. Practical, technically skilled, concerned about his fellow man as only a person from a closely-knit society can be, he is, above all, remarkably sensitive to

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line, form and the aesthetic articulation of abstract space through stone, metal and plastics.

The Cleveland School of Art graduated Fredericks in 1930, and traveling scholarships enabled him to tour Europe, settling for a time in Stockholm at the invitation of the sculptor Carl Milles with whom he studied and who encouraged him to further expand his knowledge by study in Munich (Heimann Schule and Schwegerie Schule), then Paris (Academie Scandinav), then privately in Italy and England.

In 1931 Carl Milles, who had been appointed by Eliel Saarinen to the position of resident artist and head of the department of sculpture at Cranbrook Academy of Art, situated in one of Michigan's most scenic districts, Bloomfield Hills, persuaded Fredericks to join his staff as his assistant and as an instructor. A decade later

# TO LIFT THE SPIRIT

Marshall Fredericks' style underlines a desire that he "wants more than anything in the world to do sculpture which will have real meaning for other people and might in some way, encourage, inspire or give them happiness."

Marshall Fredericks enlisted in the U.S. Armed Forces. His assignments took him to the Pacific and the Far East (whose stylistic influences are not to be overlooked in his later artistic endeavours) and, upon retirement, he had gained the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the Air Force. His return to Michigan saw him establish a studio in Royal Oak, in the lee of Cranbrook, from which the greater part of his work has emanated.

His creativity has earned him numerous enviable awards, one of the most notable being the American Institute of Architects' Fine Arts Medal of 1952, the issuance of which placed him among only five such honorees in eighty-four years. Then too, he is the first sculptor to be given honorary life membership in the Michigan Society of Architects. Another gold medal demonstrates the appreciation of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts



*Spirit of Detroit.* Twenty-eight foot bronze casting at City-County Building, Detroit.

(Lansing), the Board of Directors of the Rebuild National Park Society, and the Board of Directors, Advisory Committee of the International Institute of Detroit. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the International People to People Program, the Danish Brotherhood in America, and is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts, and member of the Architectural League of New York (which awarded him the Gold Medal of Honor).

The list of achievements includes six commission awards from the United States Government; life membership in the International Institute of Arts and Letters; honorary membership in Beta Sigma Phi, the National Society of Interior Designers, and the American Institute of Decorators; a Fellowship of the National Sculpture Society; and recognition as an Academician by the National Academy of Design. Citation have been issued by the states of Nebraska and Michigan, and the President's Committee for the Employment of the Handicapped, to name only a few.

There have been in excess of sixty major commissions (more than enough to make any artist's heart beat faster), and even now eight design projects are in progress. Over three hundred museums, institutions, clubs, societies and private individuals have acquired at least one piece of Fredericks' sculpture. His art has been shown in and purchased through private galleries and major exhibitions throughout the United States, in Europe, Puerto Rico, and South America.

Through an examination of Fredericks' diversity of media and style it

and Letters of his contribution to the state's artistic development. All of this, of course, underlines his innate grasp of the irrefutable relationship between sculpture and architecture nurtured during his youth when he worked for his father, a construction engineer, and mastered some of the critical aspects of monumental sculptural design: the supervision of mechanical fittings, electricity, and service control.

Philanthropic activities are not alien to Marshall Fredericks. Close ties with Denmark and efforts to encourage the interrelationship of Danes and Americans earned Mr. Fredericks the appreciation of King Frederik IX who bestowed Knighthood of the Order of Dannebrog on him in 1963. Three years later he was appointed Royal Danish Consul for the State of Michigan.

Diadem (and, later, Diadem return) was established by him in 1965 in cooperation with Lord Mayor Urban Hansen of Copenhagen to enhance the rehabilitation of the handicapped. The organization selects and conducts the exchange of some fifty Danes and the same number of Americans from all parts of the country for a summer's reciprocal visit, providing invaluable rehabilitative and cultural opportunities. Diadem Leader, a satellite program, provided fourteen Danish blind with residency at the renowned Leader Dogs for the Blind School in Rochester, Michigan and is responsible for having sent the first large number of the dogs abroad with a view to establishing a similar training program in Denmark.

In addition to this, Mr. Fredericks has served on many civic and social committees and boards such as The Mayor's Committee for Economic Growth (Detroit), the Governor's Joint Legislative-Executive Committee for the new State Capitol



Veterans Memorial Building facade, Detroit. Vermont marble eagle.

can be seen that he is conversant with all sculptural materials. Among his many firsts is the series of eight foot reliefs for the Ford Rotunda in Dearborn (razed by a 15 million dollar fire in 1962) in cast fiberglass resin laminate. These light weight panels were the first major pieces to be cast in this material.

Six massive limestone reliefs depicting the history of the Ohio River Valley grace the facade of Ohio State University's Union Building. These were carved in situ by Fredericks and two assistants. A feat rarely attempted today, it provided spectators with a unique opportunity to observe the work in progress, as well as giving the artist the desirable opportunity to assess the effect of natural lighting on the surface before completion, permitting him to adjust the contours to the nuances of sunlight and shadow.

Detroit theater-goers pass beneath a one hundred and fifty foot span of linear abstraction, the longest metal sculpture ever produced. It is composed of aluminum and brass, and is flanked by groups of whimsical, glittering repousse musicians, dancers and acrobats in copper and brass plating plated with silver, gold and cadmium, providing a lighthearted accent in keeping with a symphonic evening at the Henry and Edsel Ford Memorial Auditorium. The facade of this orchestra hall gleams with the ebony sheen of Norwegian granite, reflecting Fredericks' influence on the architects who shared his admiration for this diamond-hard material.

A stone's-throw downriver stands the Veterans Memorial Building which, like the nearby City-County Building, is faced with Vermont marble. The former's sculptural program, sharply emerging in four and one half foot relief from the rec-

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*Flying Gulls fountain at Grand Haven, Michigan Civic Center.* Polished aluminum and Norwegian granite.

The Board of Officers held their semi-annual meeting in the National Headquarters, Omaha, Nebraska, March 17-20, 1973.

All board members attended the meeting. Each board member gave a report of his activities since the annual meeting last fall.

Svend Sonderup, chairman of the 1975 National Convention Committee, announced arrangements had been made

later part of June and the month of July. During that time Kristen Jorgensen would serve as acting president of the society.

Legal counsel had advised the board members of the possibility the Danish Brotherhood could be named in a legal action as a result of the deteriorating situation in the California project, "Bakkedal." The board spent considerable time discussing this problem with Kenneth

Holm and Alex Clarke, members of the firm of Baird, Holm, McEachen, Pedersen, Hamann and Haggart.

The position of Director of Agencies had been vacant since February 1973. All necessary steps to fill this position were being taken and a number of candidates had been interviewed. A solution to the agency problem appeared to be available within the very near future.

Once again, the popular scholarship program had a great many qualified applicants. The committee reported this year had been the most difficult in selecting the six winners. The committee is also looking forward to reviewing the camp grant applications for the 1973 summer camp season.

A rough draft of the lodge handbook discussed at the annual board meeting last fall was complete and ready for suggestions by the board. The handbook is divided into six sections entitled, "Who Are We?" "Our Fraternal Programs," "The Lodge Organization," "Responsibilities of Lodge Officers," "Fraternal Insurance," and "Working With the Home Office." It was felt by the board the handbook would be a great help to all of our local lodges when ready for distribution.

The National Headquarters office has been quite active in both the National and Nebraska Fraternal Congresses. Through the National Congress many seminars and educational meetings are held each year where participants have the opportunity to meet persons in the same areas of fraternal work and to exchange ideas. From these meetings the Danish Brotherhood had benefited greatly in the past and the board agreed continued participation in the support of the National Fraternal Congress was well-founded. The Nebraska Fraternal Congress was growing each year and is improving in attendance and quality of programs at the annual convention. This state Congress is an effective part of the overall fraternal benefit system.

The Massachusetts Department of Insurance had been contacted regarding the possibility of issuing a license to the Danish Brotherhood to do business in this state. Inquiries had begun after it was suggested by members of the General Committee of Eastern Lodges this would be a good area to explore. Cooperation received from these persons has been excellent although further investigation remains to be done.

In preparation for the 1975 National Convention to be held in Denver, Colorado, several studies have been initiated through the administrative offices. One of the most controversial issues to be brought to the floor of the convention will be optional vs. mandatory insurance requirements. Information received from members of the National Fraternal Congress who have experimented with optional insurance requirements within their own fraternal societies is not conclusive. So far, it is felt evidence is not sufficient to point to any specific recommendation from the board. Arguments for optional insurance

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Beginning at left: Byron Petersen, first trustee; Svend Sonderup, third trustee; Donald Moon, second trustee; Einar Danielsen, president; Kristen Jorgensen, first vice president; George Godthaab, second vice president; George Jacobsen, secretary of the board.

with a Holiday Inn now under construction in Denver, Colo., to provide facilities for the quadrennial national convention to be held in 1975.

The board discussed the necessity of selecting new legal counsel for the society. Former counsel John Binning had resigned from the firm of Crosby, Pansing, Guenzel and Billing and had left the practice of law. It was necessary for the board to select legal counsel as provided in the bylaws of our society. Kenneth Holm, member of the Omaha firm, Baird, Holm, McEachen, Pedersen, Hamann and Haggart, under consideration as Brotherhood counsel, attended a portion of the board meeting. A decision was made by the board to retain this law firm working through Kenneth Holm as the society's legal counsel.

A problem had arisen in certain Wisconsin lodges as a result of new legislation passed by that state concerning taxation of organizations that follow discriminatory procedures. The secretary-treasurer reported a response had been developed explaining why the Danish Brotherhood was not in violation of these statutes. This is available for use by any of our lodges throughout the country in the event such inquiries arise.

Danielsen reported he was tentatively planning a trip to Denmark during the

# Notes From the Semi- Annual Board Meeting

# Marshall Fredericks' Goal: "To Inspire, Encourage Others"

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ance basically center on the ease of increasing membership. According to information received by the board and the home office, some members are reluctant to ask a prospective member to purchase insurance. Members would like to sign members without selling insurance. On the other hand, without a tie-in to insurance, the membership may become quite volatile. We must not be apologetic about our insurance product as it finances our other fraternal activities and provides an invaluable protection for the families of our members.

Regardless of the final recommendation by the board, appropriate bylaw revisions must be prepared in the event the delegates vote to go to an optional insurance program.

New fraternal benefits are being considered by the board which will include an orphan's benefit and a national Danish Brotherhood disaster foundation. Work on these projects is proceeding according to schedule. The National Headquarters is developing the necessary information pertinent to initiating these benefits.

The board viewed a prototype film program which is being made available for lodge use and presentation at the various district conventions and special occasions. The program provides a glimpse of the Danish Brotherhood's structure, discusses fraternal activities, fraternal services, Danish cultural programs and insurance benefits.

This slide program is designed to inform our membership of Brotherhood benefits and is flexible to permit adaptation to the group to which the program is presented. Portions of the program can be expanded in detail. When the audience is made up primarily of lodge secretaries and treasurers or representatives, more specific information can be added with regard to insurance product, the use of the new applications and other related items. It is intended for use by any lodge needing a film of this type.

Plans for expanded fraternal activities and benefits were described to the board. Program suggestions will continue to appear in the American Dane, using the magazine as a vehicle to stimulate interest in lodge programs through the members. Seasonal programs will be emphasized and slide programs are being planned and edited to illustrate the activities of several Danish communities or lodges celebrating special events or "Festivals" which so graphically portray Danish culture and heritage.

The Danish Brotherhood was invited to participate in a Scanpresence Seminar. The seminar unites a majority of persons interested in promoting Scandinavian heritage. At the seminar an opportunity will be presented to exchange ideas with those who may share our goals but who would not be part of the fraternal groups with which we ordinarily were in contact. The Director of Fraternal Affairs will be representing the Danish Brotherhood.

Securities were audited and found to be in agreement with the records of the National Headquarters.

An open discussion was held touching

tangular facade, is that of a plunging eagle at the instant of strike, talons extended, tense in its moment of truth. It nobly commemorates the spirit of patriots in the service of their country and the wings' V gives identity to the structure in its Civic Center setting. The eagle is composed of ten marble blocks weighing 210 tons; the largest block (possibly the largest ever quarried) weighed 86 tons. Precision in design and execution permitted the carving to be applied to the steel framework at once without adjustment, an accomplishment indicative of what can be achieved with a cooperative attitude of architects and sculptors from the outset of the building's design.

Detroit's City-County Building, for the most part a ponderous office facility, is distinguished on its west face by a concave pylon bearing carved rondels; the seals of the state and the city. A massive green-bronze figure of a man, The Spirit of Detroit, kneels in the arc of the pylon displaying in each outstretched hand gilded bronze symbols of God and the family.

Marshall Fredericks' subjects range from colossal, figurative, three-dimensional bronzes to miniature animal forms created to carry out the anecdotal, often tender, themes of "children's sculpture."

Critics have praised Fredericks' work for its universality of appeal and forthright presentation of an idea. He addresses himself affectionately to ordinary people:

**I want more than anything in the world to do sculpture which will have real meaning for**

on such subjects as agent philosophy, the desirability of having women members and using the magazine to promote the acceptance of women in lodges. A number of thoughts about the future of the Danish Brotherhood and its role with the Danish Sisterhood were explored.

The regular annual meeting of the Board of Officers will be held beginning September 28, 1973, Friday morning at 9 a.m. With no further business to come before the board, the meeting was adjourned.

\*The Scanpresence Seminar was held in Minneapolis May 1-3. All reports indicated it was an unqualified success and should work to rekindle the enthusiasm of many Americans in their unique Scandinavian heritage. A complete article on Scanpresence is located on page 9.

**other people....many people, and might in some way encourage, inspire or give them happiness.**

His artistic output is testimonial to his ability to work harmoniously with architects in the integration of sculptural programs and the design of structures. As the American Institute of Architects' citation affirms, his studies have recovered "...that close relationship between these sister arts which lifts both to the high place that has been achieved in few past epochs."

From Dallas to Washington, from London to Stavanger to Grand Bahama (and numerous sites between), one can measure the unmistakable quality that is Fredericks in concert with fine, contemporary buildings. This ability to integrate stems from his basic belief that sculpture can be used to identify a building with its purpose, to indicate the spirit in which the building was conceived, to give that building something completely personal which no other building has, and to unify the different elements in a building or group of buildings...and, further emphasizing the interplay of arts....No work of sculpture should be planned without carefully relating it to the setting and surroundings, and when this is accomplished it becomes a part of that architecture....

Examples of the successful application and realization of this proposition can be seen in the accompanying photographs which constitute only a small fraction of Marshall Fredericks' work, but which represent some of his most worthy pieces.

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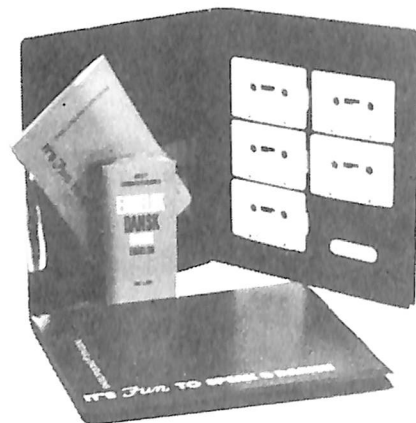
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FROM THE FRATERNAL AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT OF YOUR

## DANISH BROTHERHOOD IN ACTION

# Scandinavian Ethnics Assess Heritage at Historic Seminar in Minneapolis

Authorities from all five of the Scandinavian Ethnic communities in the United States and Canada—Danish, Finnish, Icelandic, Norwegian and Swedish—ended a historic first joint meeting in Minneapolis, May 3, with the conclusion that the Scandinavian heritage is stronger in America than ever before. But they also agreed with the view that with the passage of generations since the great era of immigration in the last century, sentimental interest in "the old country" has become "a weakening tie which must be replaced by a more general interest in Scandinavia."

The group were participants in a two-day seminar on the Scandinavian Presence in America—Scanpresence for short—sponsored by departments of the University of Minnesota and Scandinavian Airlines (SAS). They included academics, ethnic leaders, church and cultural organizations and representatives of home governments of all five nationalities.

It was the first time they had met together in the same forum on so wide a scale since Scandinavian immigration began more than 150 years ago; and they were convened to assess the effects of the end of that immigration and the dwindling number of first and second generation Scandinavian-Americans.

Representing the Danish Brotherhood was Donald V. Eversoll, Director of Fraternal Affairs at National Headquarters. He was a panelist assigned to the section on brotherhood and fraternalism.

The 60 participants endorsed the summary remarks of Professor Einar Haugen of Harvard University that "ethnicity as such should be recognized as a secondary interest which takes its place among the other pursuits of leisured Americans."

Instead of concentrating on traditional, sentimental themes, he said, the new generations require that more attention be paid to "the role that Scandinavia plays in American life and thinking" noting that in a hitherto monolithic American educational system, "the school-marm has made Yankees of us all," Professor Haugen declared that "we have to believe that we do have values

to offer which will mean something to Americans today and tomorrow."

In a keynote address Professor Joshua Fishman, Yeshiva University authority on language loyalties in America, asserted that ethnicity is a necessity to this country. But, he added, it must be "a new, widely based ethnicity, rather than the old, mechanical kind which lacks gut appeal for third and succeeding generations."

The seminar agreed that a closer relationship between the ethnic organizations and academics is necessary to the adaptation and survival of the Scandinavian spirit in North America.

It noted a widening interest in all five countries among Americans with no Scandinavian identification at all.

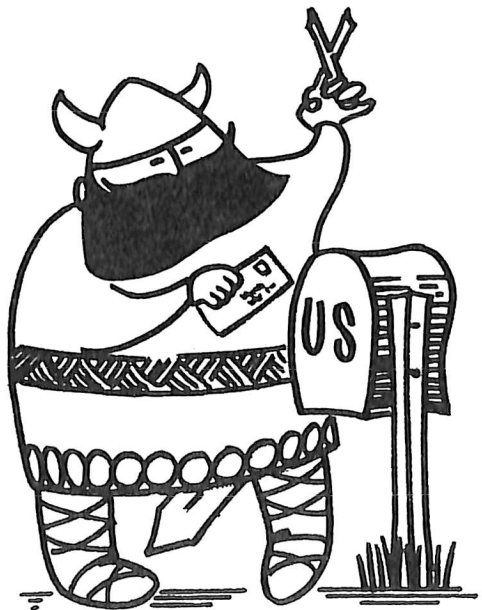
At the same time, it urged greater cooperation between the five ethnic groups in order to make the most of their relatively limited resources.

Professor Marion Nelson of University of Minnesota as general chairman of Scanpresence declared that "ethnicity now needs education; when institutions combine these, they grow: when they depend on ethnicity alone, they die out."

In his summations, Professor Haugen called for means "to stimulate better cultural standards for ethnic organizations and newspapers to help keep them alive and give them something to work with—and they can get this help from the academics."

On the other hand, he noted "academic work must be strengthened by support from organizations, individuals and governments. We need books, scholarships and professorships. Perhaps we need a Scandinavian cultural center."

During the closing session, American participants in the seminar endorsed a formal resolution, proposed by Don Eversoll, calling on the President and Congress to provide the \$15,000,000 appropriation needed to fund the Ethnic Heritage Studies program enacted by Congress last year. They also urged that in implementing the program, every effort be made to recruit competent scholars to serve on its National Advisory Council.



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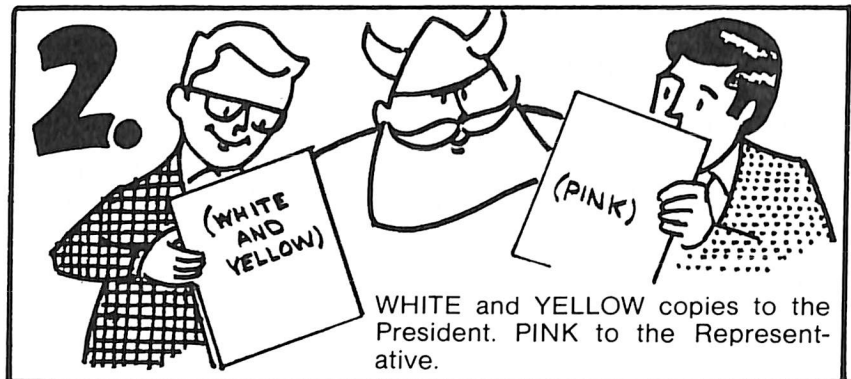
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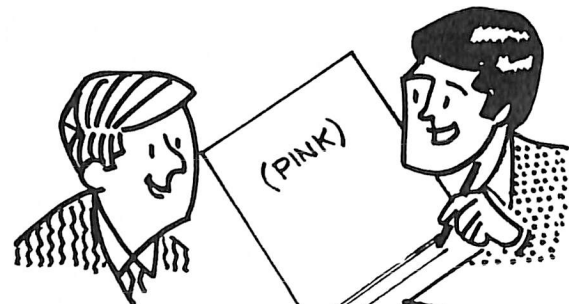


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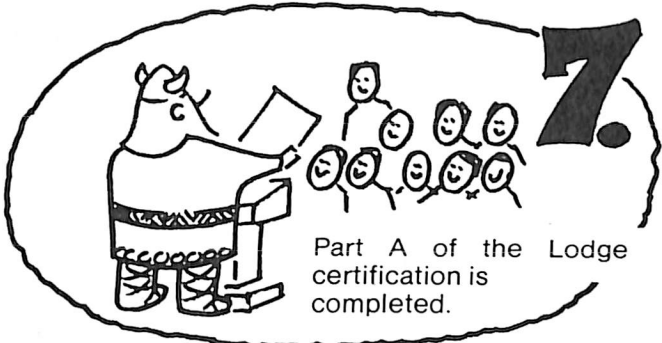
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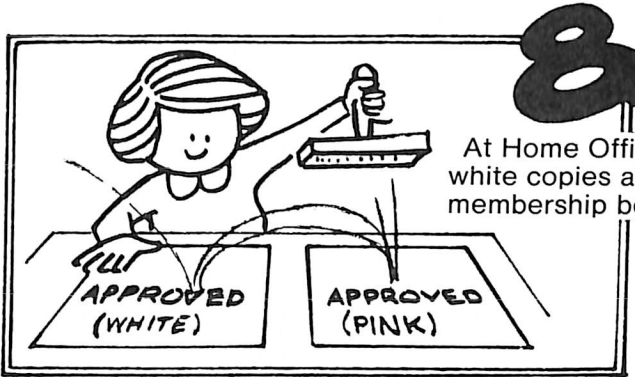
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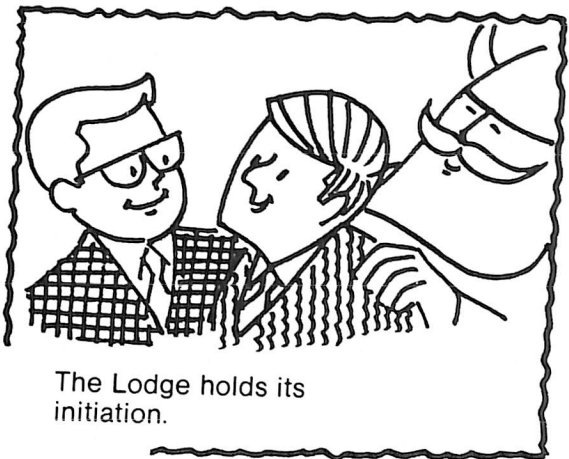
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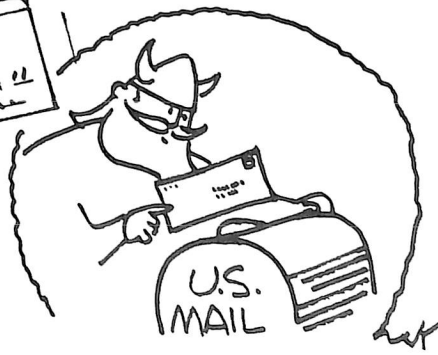
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**LODGE CERTIFICATION**

B. I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THE ABOVE NAMED PERSON IS A MEMBER OF THE LODGE AND THAT HE OR SHE IS A RESIDENT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

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The Danish Brotherhood in America  
PART 1  
APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

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LODGE NO.  
OMAHA  
CITY  
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STATE

SOC. SEC. NO. 559 10 1000

PLEASE PRINT		SOC. SEC. NO.		559 10 1000	
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3. AREA CODE-TELEPHONE NO. <b>402-339-1060</b>		4. DATE OF BIRTH MO. <b>1</b> DAY <b>1</b> YR. <b>40</b>		5. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> MALE <input type="checkbox"/> FEMALE	
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13. WERE YOU INITIATED? <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO		14. IF YES, WHEN & HOW DID YOU CEASE TO BE A MEMBER?			
15. YOUR OCCUPATION <b>FOREMAN</b>		18. TIME IN PRESENT OCCUPATION <b>5 years</b>			
16. PRESENT EMPLOYER <b>A.B. CONSTRUCTION CO.</b>		19. NATURE OF EMPLOYERS BUSINESS <b>CONSTRUCTION</b>			
17. BUSINESS ADDRESS <b>OMAHA, NEBRASKA</b>		20. OF WHAT COUNTRY ARE YOU NOW A CITIZEN? <b>U.S.A.</b>			

I DO HEREBY DECLARE AND AGREE:

- That the Constitution and Laws of the Society which are now in force or which may at any time hereafter be duly made or enacted shall be binding upon me, my family and all beneficiaries.
- That the decision of the Secretary-Treasurer and/or the Board of Officers or their successors in office, shall control in all matters of dispute between the Society or any lodge or officer or member thereof and myself relative to membership or the obligations of membership.
- That if I make application for insurance membership and I am rejected for insurance by the Home Office Underwriting Department, I shall be considered as having made application for social membership and insurance premium will be refunded.

SIGNED BY ME ON THIS 17 DAY OF MAY 1973 John Doe  
APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE

PROPOSED AND RECOMMENDED BY: (Please Print) NAME <u>Jack Larson</u> LODGE NO. <u>900</u> CITY <u>Omaha, Nebraska</u>	We the Undersigned Investigative Committee Do Recommend the Applicant 1. <u>Edna Jorgensen</u> 2. <u>Edith Smith</u> 3. <u>James Jensen</u>
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LODGE CERTIFICATION

\* A. I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THE ABOVE APPLICATION WAS RECEIVED AT OUR REGULAR MEETING HELD ON THE 17th DAY OF JUNE 1973 AND COPY SENT TO REPRESENTATIVE AND TO HOME OFFICE ON THE 17th DAY OF JUNE 1973 SECRETARY'S SIGNATURE "ERIC"

\*\* B. I HEREBY CERTIFY THE ABOVE MEMBER WAS INITIATED INTO LODGE NO. \_\_\_\_\_ ON THE \_\_\_\_\_ DAY OF \_\_\_\_\_ 19\_\_\_\_ AND HIS MEMBERSHIP NO. IS \_\_\_\_\_ SECRETARY'S SIGNATURE: \_\_\_\_\_ DATE \_\_\_\_\_

REPRESENTATIVE CERTIFICATION

\*\*\* I HEREBY CERTIFY THE ABOVE MEMBER HAS BEEN INTERVIEWED ON THE \_\_\_\_\_ DAY OF \_\_\_\_\_ 19\_\_\_\_ APPLICATION FOR:  
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# Our Lodges in Action



## California, Nevada

**Lodge No. 67, Fresno, Calif.**—On May 5, at a quiet, informal, but very pleasant dinner party, Lodge 67 observed the 80th anniversary of its founding. On the same occasion, D.S.S. Lodge No. 149 celebrated its 57th anniversary. These two lodges have been closely associated during all those years, and even though anniversary dates are two months apart, we celebrate together in long established tradition.

Charter members of Lodge 67 have long since departed, but we will have Sister Caroline Danielsen, who helped found D.S.S. Lodge No. 149, and she was there at the festivity. But Sister Katherine Hvid, the only other surviving charter member, was unable to attend.

It was at this occasion that our master of ceremonies, Howard Petersen, formally presented the 1973 D.B. Scholarship Award to Marie De Laurant. Marie graduated into adult membership in Lodge No. 67 two years ago. Her grandfathers, both 50 year D.B. members, are sure to be proud of this achievement.

D.B. Lodge No. 67 and D.S.S. Lodge 149 are honored to help observe the golden wedding of Chris and Ragnhild Nielsen. Chris joined the D.B. in 1928 in Askov, Minnesota and transferred to the Fresno Lodge in 1955. He has been an officer of the lodge since soon after transfer; first as treasurer, then as trustee.

**Silver State Lodge No. 339**—is proud to announce that Lizbeth Olsen has been chosen to run for Miss Helderado

this year. Lizbeth is an active member of Silver State Lodge No. 339, of the Danish Brotherhood in America, here in Las Vegas, Nevada. She was born in Copenhagen, Denmark in 1953 and travelled with her family to Canada in 1956 where they lived for several years before moving to California and now are residents of Las Vegas, Nevada. She is an excellent horsewoman and enjoys riding and working with her horses.

The contest for Miss Helderado is judged on personality, poise, appearance, and horsemanship, all of which Lizbeth qualified highly. She is being sponsored by the PIC Western Supplies here in Las Vegas. In 1972 Lizbeth was placed 2nd runner-up in the Helderado contest when Miss Pam Martin won the title of Miss Helderado. The winner of Miss Helderado will go on to compete for Miss Rodeo Nevada and then on to compete for Miss Rodeo America.

Helderado is a yearly event, now celebrating its 39th year of existence in Law Vegas, Nevada and will be held May 22 through 27. The events featured during this celebration will include several colorful parades, a rodeo, many other interesting events, as well as the Miss Helderado Pageant.

Silver State Lodge No. 339 celebrated their Fifth Anniversary on April 28 by enjoying a most wonderful evening at the Fireside Inn. The evening included a delicious Smorgasbord and concluded with a piece of birthday cake. After dinner the guests congregated at the piano bar and enjoyed music and dancing. Out-of-town guests included Alfred Munck, Vice President of the California General Committee and his lovely wife, Edith Munck, Vice President of the California General Committee Sisterhood, as well as Pete Pedersen, founder of Silver State Lodge No. 339.

Alice M. Pinkerton.



Marie DeLaurant, left, receives scholarship from Howard Petersen.

**Silver State Lodge, Las Vegas, Nevada**—Celebrated its fifth anniversary on April 28th. As some of you know, Silver State Lodge is our newest link in the chain of lodges in California and Nevada. Even small, it is doing fine and setting an example in fraternalism that ought to put some of our bigger lodges to shame. Reportedly, they for instance, have approximately 95% attendance at their regular meetings, and of course nothing less for an anniversary party, despite the problem of keeping a private party together for a whole evening—in Las Vegas!

We met at Harold and Jutta Reed's home for a pre-dinner adjustment hour, for which they have the

ideal set-up (You should have been there!) After a joyful time here, we all caravanned to Fireside Inn where a beautiful table was set up for 30 or more guests, who all had a delicious dinner and everything that goes with it, including "water of life" from Aalborg. President of the Lodge, Alice Pinkerton, bid us all welcome, whereafter several speeches were made by members and guests. Afterwards there was dancing to music provided by the Fireside Inn, with polka (by Melvin)—and other Danish requests topping the list.

It is such a heartwarming and almost touching experience to be with the Silver State Lodge, because it seems that each and every one of its members, young and not-so-young, pitches in and are eager to do their part, both with work and expense. Believe me, you feel truly welcome here. Silver State Lodge did not express disappointment, but could in this writer's opinion be justified in thinking that the newness has somehow worn off, and that some of the neighboring lodge members were too busy to travel to Las Vegas for the baby's birthday, because I am deadsure, that it could never have been for lack of interest;—the many telegrams with congratulations were a sure sign thereof.---

We all had a grand time, and some of us went to bed long after the sun had risen above the mountain range in the East. From L. A. came Pete Pedersen, who should be credited for his unselfish work with the initiating of Silver State Lodge. Also from Los Angeles, Edith Munck and the writer of this newsletter.

**Alfred Munck.**

Home Office, Omaha, Nebraska:

This is to advise that Selma Lodge No. 255 will, henceforth, meet every first and third Thursday of each month at 1710 Tucker St., Selma, Calif.—93662.



### Michigan, Ohio

**Lodge No. 227, Detroit, Mich.**—On April 11, Lodge No. 227 had their monthly pre-meeting dinner with 160 brothers and sisters present. We were honored to have as guests at this dinner, five brothers and four sisters who drove up from Toledo, Ohio to enjoy dinner and then attend our meetings. The brothers who were visiting us are John Hansen, Ralph Hansen, Hans Soe, Willy Andersen, and Svend Kroyer. Two new members were initiated at our meeting. They are Emerson Baxter and Emery Mulberry. Past President, Eric Larsen, welcomed our new brothers to the lodge and the Danish Brotherhood.

Brother Birger Johansen paid us a short visit and we were glad to see him. He has been ill for over a year and just getting down to see us was a great effort on his part.

On April 25th, Brother Jorgen Jensen paid us a visit. He has been recovering for the past few months from heart surgery, but he assured us that he is well on the road to recovery and naturally we were glad to see him and also to hear he is so much better.

On May 5, Detroit Lodge No. 227 hosted the Michigan-Ohio District Convention. We were honored to have Brother George Godthaab, second Vice President of the National Board, and Brother, Don Eversoll, Editor of the "American Dane" Magazine in attendance at the business meeting and also at the banquet which was held later in the evening. New officers for the Michigan-Ohio District for the coming year are: President, Ken Johnson from Ludington, Mich.; Vice President, Robert Bolhius from Muskegon; Treasurer, Manus Norton, from

Trufant, Mich.; Secretary, Robert Sorensen, from Detroit, Mich.; Alternate, Arthur Sweet, from Muskegon, Mich. Brother George Godthaab installed the new officers in their respective stations.

The meeting and banquet which followed made for an informative and also a very sociable day for all.

**Robert Sorensen, Correspondent.**

**Lodge No. 30, Muskegon, Mich.**—At our business meeting on April 3, we took in two new members. They are Chris A. Burkall and Thomas Stafford III. Welcome to our lodge, brothers, and may we take in a lot more young fellows like you. We also received application for membership from another young man. So you can see we haven't quite given up in Muskegon yet!

Our entertainment committee, Carl Hansen and Don Hansen, served a delicious lunch after the meeting, and then we settled down to a good game of cards. Ronald Burkall's name was drawn for the jackpot, but since he was not present, the pot still grows.

At our social meeting, Don and Carl surprised us with a perch supper, which was very good. Thank you fellows! We are really getting good turnouts at these social affairs, but I'm sure we can do better.

We have discussed going out as a group and catching a good mess of bullheads, and then having a fish fry. Art Sweet will keep us informed, and when they are hitting good, will let us know. I am sure if we have more things happening that our lodge will become more active.

We are looking forward to our trip to Detroit for the Michigan and Ohio District convention.

**Clayton Hansen, Secretary.**

**Lodge No. 51, Ludington, Mich.**—On April 12, 1973, Lodge No. 51 held their regular monthly business meeting, which was conducted by President Al Seguin. Brother Emmett Jacobsen was the lucky brother to receive the "Tony Special," and the name of Brother George Sanders was called for the jack-pot, but he was not present to claim the award, so the pot continues to grow. After the meeting, a lunch was served by Brother Everett Liebetreau.

On Wednesday evening, April 18, our lodge held their regular monthly pinochle party in the lodge rooms of the Danish Hall. Committee for the evening was Treasurer Al Garcia, Inner Guard Lars Christoffersen assisted by Mrs. J. M. Jeppesen and Mrs. Lena Hansen. Following the games, prizes were awarded and a potluck luncheon was served by the committee.

On Thursday evening, April 26, 1973 we held our regular monthly social evening in the lodge rooms of the Danish Hall. This proved to be our undoing, as Lucky Lars Christoffersen not only won the "Tony Special" but he walked off with our jack pot as well. Congratulations to our Inner Guard, Lars Christoffersen on his winning of the two awards. Following this activity we were ready for our lunch, which was put on by our Treasurer Al Garcia.

**Alf Larsen, Correspondent.**



### Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois (Midwest)

**Lodge No. 64, Rockford, Ill.**—May 5, was the date of the 20th annual Midwest Bowling Tournament. Twelve men's teams and 10 ladies' teams entered. The winners were as follows: first place, Chicago, Lodge No. 17; second place, Racine Lodge No. 4; third place, St.

Charles team No. 1; fourth place, St. Charles team No. 2. Individual series with handicap was won by Elmer Aude, Racine No. 4 with a 700. Second place was taken by Lester Knutson, Chicago No. 17 with 673. High scratch individual series was rolled by Elmer Aude, with 628, and second place was awarded to Dave Hunecke, St. Charles No. 2 with a 606. High scratch game was rolled by Elmer Aude, with a 241.

In the ladies' tournament, first place went to Racine No. 3; second, Dagmar's Dollies; third, Olga Lodge; and fourth place was taken by Racine No. 2. Individual series with handicap was a tied event between Ann Poulsen of the Dagmar Dollies and Marion Anderson of Racine No. 3, who both rolled a 630. High scratch individual game was won by Marion Anderson with a score of 204. High scratch individual series was taken by Marlene Hanna of Detroit No. 2, with 547, and second place to Arline Kaiser, Dagmar Dollies, with 491.

The banquet was a huge success. We celebrated Lodge No. 64's 80th anniversary and Danish Liberation Day as well as presenting our bowling awards. Following the banquet, we enjoyed dancing from 9 to 1.

Ken Marlin

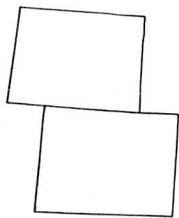


**Connecticut, New York,  
Vermont, New Jersey,  
Pennsylvania,  
Rhode Island  
(Eastern Lodges)**

**Haabet Lodge, No. 32, New Haven, Connecticut**—Bob Bruch is still in the hospital, and he has had a second operation. Morris Sorensen is on the sick list; Art Sorensen is coming along very fine after his stay in the hospital. Our annual picnic will be held on June 24, at Art Sorensen's place in Bethany. As usual, the picnic begins at 1 o'clock. There will be games for everyone.

It looks like we will have a busy fall schedule with the convention in September and if possible, the Danish Boy's Choir in October.

Chris Simonsen, Secretary.



**Colorado-Wyoming**

**Lodge No. 261, Fowler, Colo.**—On April 28, a large crowd of DB members and their families gathered at the lodge hall to celebrate the 66th anniversary of Lodge 261.

After an enjoyable potluck supper prepared by the ladies, the members and their guests listened to a short speech by National Board Officer Svend Sonderup, who reminded those present of the benefits of belonging to the DBS, including the life insurance program. Svend and his wife have been most welcome guests at our anniversary dinner for many years, and more especially this year when he brought a tape recorder and several tapes of Danish Folk Dances which we enjoyed listening to.

Lodge 261 started with 12 charter members in 1907, and our membership is now 63, two of which are charter members. Our lodge has a number of young members, including some third generation members, so we believe that this lodge will celebrate many more anniversaries.

Quentin Smith, Correspondent.



**Minnesota**

**Als Lodge No. 111, Austin, Minn.**—Als Lodge 111 held their 75th anniversary banquet at the Oak Leaf Restaurant on Friday, May 18.

There were 63 members and guests present, including a sizeable group from Lodge No. 75 in Albert Lea.

Mr. Don Eversoll, from the Home Office in Omaha, was guest speaker, and gave a good pep talk and showed slides and played tapes he had brought along. Mr. Eversoll also presented 60-year pins to Jens Jensen and Axel Hansen. Matte Hansen, wife of Axel, accepted for him and Jordan Jensen, son of Jens, accepted for Jens, as these two men were unable to attend. A 50-year pin was also presented to Bent Christensen.

After a very enjoyable evening, we all returned home wishing for more of the same.

Carl Shutt, Secretary.

**Lodge No. 102, Providence, Rhode Island**—Our spring dance and buffet, held on April 28, was not as well attended as we had hoped but everyone there had a delightful evening. The catered food was delicious and the music was really something to dance to. Picture shows a portion of the crowd doing the Hully-Gully. Pick yourself out in the group. Door prizes (two bots Kijafa)



were won by Edith Kapel and Carmel Baron. Raffle prizes (little mermaid figurine) won by Norman Levesque, (a handmade Hassock) won by Richard Downey. We are grateful to Brother Paul and Sister Lizzie Nielsen and Brother Herbert Nelson who donated the mermaid figurine and the hassock respectively.

Sister Stella Guldhaug is now at home recovering from a rather serious operation and will soon be up and about. Good luck, sister.

We have been invited to "picnic in the woods" sometime in July on the estate of Brother Henry Nelson in Foster, R. I. Look for the exact date.

We are also invited to "picnic by the sea" at the summer home of Sister Agnes Aust in Charlestown, R. I., on August 12, rain date, August 19.

Carl W. Sorensen, Secretary.

**A G. C. E. L. Officers' Meeting** was held in New Britain, Conn., March 31. Attending were George Clausen and Flemming Hinrichsen. Simultaneously the Sisterhood G.C.E.L. convention was held with the brothers invited.

Our 70th anniversary party at Walbers on the Delaware is set for June 9. Music, dancing, dinner entertainment and door prizes.

In Denmark—Ulla and Geert Petersen, Ulla's sister, Tove, and daughter Cindy and Ellen Rasmussen are all on their way to Denmark to help celebrate Ulla and

Tove's parents' silver wedding anniversary. So happy day in Hobro. Elizabeth Christiansen returned after four weeks in Denmark celebrating her father's 85th birthday.

News from Denmark by J. A. Hertz—Copenhagen, April 23: "Strikes are over in Denmark and trade, industry and shipping industries are booming. Wages went up, prices are rising and inflation is growing. The man of the month is Gilstrup, a clever lawyer who at public meetings and in TV, effectively criticized Danish politicians, their empty promises and the ever increasing taxation. A man earning about \$15,000 a year must pay about half of this in income tax. Gilstrup's arguments catch like a prairie fire, and everywhere new members are flocking to his "Progress Party," and Gallup polls show that an election tomorrow would give him 50% of all votes. So look out for happenings in the months to come."

William H. Clausen died on April 19, after four weeks in the hospital following a heart attack. William Clausen was born in Philadelphia in 1898 and joined our Lodge in February of 1942. Our condolence goes to his family.

Crewel and needlework exhibits will be displayed by the students of Nanda Gamborg-Nielsen at the Neward Room of Neward Department Store, Neward Shopping Center in Delaware on May 11 and 12. Mrs. Gamborg-Nielsen has been certified to teach crewel embroidery by the embroiderer's Guild of America. And many of her own pieces will also be on display. Nanda Gamborg-Nielsen will be wearing her national costume during the show.

**Lodge No. 172, Philadelphia, Pa.**—The annual convention in the Danish Old Peoples Home was held on Sunday, March 11. Our delegates: Lawrence Knudsen and George Olesen were there. Also present were Theodore Tjader and Katy, as well as Flemming Hinrichsen, who presented Lawrence with a citation.

Lawrence Knudsen is our oldest living member. He will be 88 years old this year and has been a member since May 6, 1909—a total of 64 years. Congratulations to Lawrence for a well-deserved citation. As well as being a member, he has served as an officer of our Lodge and the G.C.E.L. and has been a delegate to the Home for 20 years.

**Lodge No. 190, Schenectady, N. Y.**—Olin Yauchler was elected delegate to the G.C.E.L. Convention and Chris Biering as alternate. The convention will be held in New Haven, Conn. over the Labor Day weekend.

Our lodge was glad to see so many guests attending our anniversary. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nielsen from Troy, Joan Madsen from Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jensen, all from Troy. Our president thanks all the brothers on the committee for their help.

The first meeting in April was held April 4. We had a fine ham dinner served by Marie Strom. All you brothers who don't come to meetings do not know how much you are missing. Now that you can expect better weather, we hope more brothers will attend our meetings, and also enjoy a good dinner. After dinner, we had a business meeting, and our president reported that all was taken care of regarding our 69th anniversary dinner April 7.

Our anniversary party was a big success. It was attended by 91, including brothers, sisters, and invited guests. A roast pork dinner was served with all the trimmings, and ice cream and coffee for dessert. Before dinner we had a cocktail party in the lower hall from 6:30 to 7:30. All enjoyed the cocktails that were really good.

Our president, Bill Peterson bid all welcome, and introduced George Severson as MC for the evening. George introduced all the honor guests and our three old brothers, Anders Bernstorff, Viggo Jespersen and Ole Hansen. George did a fine job as MC.

The centerpiece of beautiful flowers was presented to our president's wife by Chris Biering.

Door prize was donated by the Ballantine Brewing

Co., and was raffled off at this time. A Magician entertained for about half hour and he was very good. After dinner, all the men helped to move the tables to the side so dancing could begin. We had a fine orchestra which played to 1 a.m. I am sure all who attended had a good time, and we hope to see you all again next year at our 70th anniversary.

**Lodge No. 325, Long Island, N. Y.**—Egon Larsen was elected to serve as delegate to the G.C.E.L. convention to be held over the Labor Day weekend in New Haven, Conn. Ib Andersen was elected alternate delegate.

Chess News by Jorgen Endler—Chess promotion has shown encouraging results. The tournament between all interested chess players has been started and the results will be judged and evaluated by cross playing. The progress of elimination of players shall be posted as results become known whichever your reasons shall be, honor or the prize donated by your lodge. Please come and join us either as an opponent or a kibitzer, but be reminded you can only win by playing.

Bill Steffensen, Secretary.



**Washington-Oregon  
British Columbia  
(Pacific Northwest)**

More than 250 Danes, plus families and other visitors convened for their annual gathering in Enumclaw this year as "visiting firemen" from the countryside joined the festivities. National Officers, District leaders and local lodge delegates compared notes and stories as the Danish language flowed freely over many cups of coffee and a few "schnapps."

Five top flight members of our National Family were present in Enumclaw to assist in the celebration of Enumclaw's 75th anniversary and the 24th annual convention of the Pacific Northwest District of Brotherhood and Sisterhood Lodges—Secretary-treasurer Howard Christensen, National Trustee Chairman Byron W. Petersen, Past President Otto Nielsen, Immediate Past President Kristen Jorgensen and Danish Sisterhood Trustee Lilly Anderson. Conclave Chairman and Master of Ceremonies Jens P. Holm had Dr. Neale E. Nelson of Pacific Lutheran University give the invocation and local Presidents John L. Rieck and Beulah Rasmussen were thanked for a fine weekend.

Royal Danish Consul Paul O. Nielsen brought regards from Canada's Consul General Raymond C. Anderson and regrets that San Francisco's Consul General of Denmark, Per W. Frellesvig would be returning to an assignment in Copenhagen. District Presidents Niels Nedergard and Marie Mauritsen "did their thing" and once again the Danes in a cooperative fraternal benefit society embroidered with college scholarships and cultural centers, wined and dined to their "hearts content." Bien's Sam Fredricksen and Christian Elster were on hand, a group of new young members in DB 113 made the convention city proud of their participation, the "skullduggery" consisted of honorable memberships bestowed on a number of unsuspecting brothers by the Danish Vikings, and next years activities would be hosted by Spokane. The Nedergards presented beautiful

pictures of Denmark's King and Queen to the Enumclaw Lodges and the audience responded with "Tusen Tak."

Present for the installation of the 1973-74 District Officers were members from Vancouver, B. C.; Junction City, Portland and McMinnville in Oregon; Everett, Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane, Bellingham and Enumclaw in Washington; and from Omaha and Askov, Minnesota. Mixing pleasure with business for the next 12 months will be Presidents Emil and Mary Larsen, Spokane; Vice President Walter Hansen, McMinnville; Secretary-treasurer Sten Jessen, Seattle; Trustees Poul Christensen-Vancouver, Max Madsen-Portland, Jack Oakley-Enumclaw; Conductor Karen Bruhn, Bellingham; Inner Guard Ivan Andreasen, Vancouver; and Outer Guard Martin Jager, Junction City. The final social and entertainment program of unusual interest was the "reading of 1903 secretary's minutes" by Past Presidents Niels Nedergard and Elmer Boysen—the latter dressed in the late Past District President Carl N. Grove's wedding tuxedo.

In Tacoma, the City of Destiny Danes entertained the Danish Home Directors at Brother Benni Anderson's Lakewood Terrace Restaurant on April 21. Nearly 30 were present including Brother Soren Fredericksen's sister from Aarhus, Petra Vinkler. Sitting with the Enumclaw Delegation, Sonia and I noticed that they were practicing their latest Danish Lesson on each other—all enrolled in a University of Washington special language class. President of our Danish Home is Brother Edmund Olsen and he welcomed one and all as well as paid tribute to those who worked long and hard for the benevolent institution.

In Spokane, Past President Ernie Wales is the new Secretary Treasurer of the Hoo Hoo Club and Brother Kris Wales has been elected a Director of the North America Wholesale Lumber Association.

In Seattle, Past District President Sam and Margaret Fredricksen celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary the last weekend of April.

Have just finished re-reading the first and second chapters of Vagabondia by Levi Persson and "guess what"—my telephone rings and it is he on the other end—Brother Persson himself "in person" calling from the Valley enroute to Canada and Alaska. Perhaps we can get together for a "schnapps" when he and his wife return through here to California.

While "Ostie" E. S. Ostberg was in Tacoma, he and I often discussed his joining the Danish Brotherhood but never executed the application. Now I learn that my Danish Friend, Elin Ostberg, who has served the Boys Clubs as Executive Director in New York, Philadelphia, Springfield, Long Beach, Tacoma and Ames, Iowa, has just retired there after 48 years of service.

Norbert E. Grove, Correspondent.

he called for Chris Christensen, Chris Olsen and Axel Skelbeck, who were presented with 50 year pins, and some well spoken words.

Brother Howard called on Robert Gabelhouse, President of Vennelyst Park, who in turn presented Joyce Christensen and Bonnie Gabelhouse, who sang a couple of numbers. A skit was presented with Gabelhouse as the Prince and Effie Larsen as Sleeping Beauty. Seven members of Vennelyst Board who have served on the Board for many years, were presented with a plaque with a name of the seven dwarfs on each plaque.

Corsages were presented to all the ladies, and were made and donated by Hilda Anderson, who lives in Florida, but is a member of No. 1.

Dancing followed the dinner with music furnished by Specter '73 Orchestra.

I just want to add my thanks to the committee for all your hard work in making this anniversary party one of the best. Thank you.

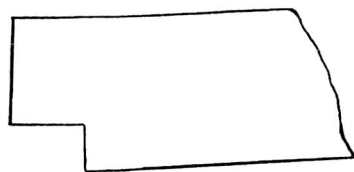
A reminder that a joint meeting of the State Officers of Sisterhood and Brotherhood will be in Minden, Nebraska, on Sunday, May 20, to make final plans for the State picnic on June 10, Danish Day on June 13, and a parade on June 16, all to be in Minden. Lodge No. 16 will be host for the meeting on May 20. A Danish float will be entered in the parade. Let us all try to attend these affairs.

A happy 25th anniversary to Kenneth and Loretta Pedersen in Hardy. Kenneth is a member of Lodge No. 161 and the Junior Past President of the Nebraska General Committee.

Chris Larsen, Correspondent.

**Lodge No. 161, Ruskin, Nebr.**—Saturday evening, April 21, Lodge 161, Ruskin, held their meeting with regular formalities. It was decided that on June 9, the lodge will help Kenneth and Loretta celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary at their home. The remainder of the evening was spent playing cards. A cooperative lunch was served by the committee, Nels and Marie Sorensen and also Hansa Sommers.

Glennis McCutcheon, Correspondent.



## Nebraska

**Lodge No. 1, Omaha, Nebr.**—Our 91st anniversary party was held jointly with Vennelyst Park on April 28, 1973; cocktail hour 5:30 to 6:30, and a catered dinner was served at 6:30. The tables were beautifully decorated by the committee.

Brother Alfred Hedegaard was master of ceremonies. Rev. W. Clayton Nielsen, pastor of Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church, gave the invocation. After a delicious dinner, Brother Hedegaard called on Howard Christensen, President of D.B. No. 1 and our National Secretary-Treasurer. After a few well chosen words, and a joke or two, Brother Christensen called for James Rasmussen, who was presented with a 25 year pin; then



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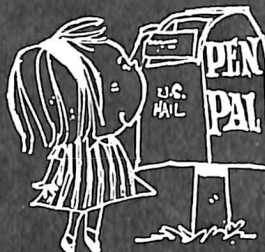
#### Essay Contest Rules:

- Entrants must qualify in one of two age categories: (a) those 15 and under as of June 30, 1973, or (b) those 16 and over as of June 30, 1973.
- Duplicate prizes will be awarded in both categories.
- Entrants must be a member of the Danish Brotherhood or be related to a member of the Danish Brotherhood in America.
- Subject of the essay in each category must be: "Why should we preserve our Danish heritage and culture?"
- Essays must not be more than 300 words in length.
- Your name, address, phone, age, birthdate and number of lodge or lodge where relative is a member must be written on a separate sheet of paper attached to the entry. Also include name of DB relative, if applicable.
- Essays should be typewritten. If this is not possible, they must be written legibly, in ink, on one side of paper only.
- All entries must be sent to "Essay Contest, National Headquarters, Danish Brotherhood in America, 3717 Harney Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68131."
- All entries must be accompanied by a black and white photo of author, head and shoulders only, measuring at least 2x3 inches.
- Contest begins April 1, 1973, and all entries must be in by July 1, 1973.
- Winners will be announced and their pictures and essays published in the September issue of the Danish Brotherhood Magazine.
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## Rødkaal — Red Cabbage

- 1 5-lb head of red cabbage
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1 tbsp salt

Brown butter lightly in kettle, add finely cut cabbage, stir well, then add vinegar, sugar and salt. Let simmer slowly for 2 to 3 hours. 1/4 cup of currant jelly, may be added, if desired. Serve with pork.



## NEW MEMBERS

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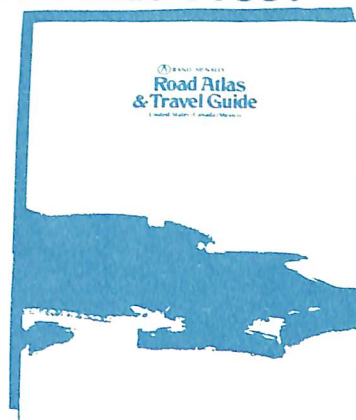
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Date of Death	Name	Age	Birth-place	Lodge No.	Location	Year Joined
Mar 13	Lloyd C. Koenig	70	Eaton, Colorado	600	Omaha, Nebraska	1944
Mar 27	Einar Rasmussen	75	Copenhagen, Denmark	172	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	1921
Mar 14	E. August Jensen	74	Stubbekoping, Denmark	600	Omaha, Nebraska	1923
Mar 4	Jens Vithen	67	Lading, Denmark	126	Los Angeles, California	1940
Apr 10	William E. Smith	45	Detroit, Michigan	227	Detroit, Michigan	1971
Apr 15	Martin Chr. Andersen	81	Hjorring, Denmark	14	Kenosha, Wisconsin	1926
Apr 8	Mitchel Lee Welty	20	San Antonio, Texas	26	Fremont, Nebraska	1956
Feb 10	Martin G. Jensen	68	Aarhus, Denmark	126	Los Angeles, California	1937
Apr 13	Eskild B. Smarup	66	Thisted, Denmark	190	Schenectady, New York	1949
Apr 13	Hans Prinds	81	Hvidding, Denmark	56	Kansas City, Missouri	1926
11-19-72	Hans P. Christensen	93	Svendborg, Denmark	4	Racine, Wisconsin	1907
Jan 15	Martin Jacobsen	86	Draby, Denmark	4	Racine, Wisconsin	1936
Apr 15	Antoni Lagoni	82	Davenport, Iowa	3	Davenport, Iowa	1910
Apr 16	Bang Sorensen	72	Saedding, Denmark	227	Detroit, Michigan	1926
Apr 2	Andrew A. Andersen	88	Salt Lake City, Utah	278	Salt Lake City, Utah	1918
Apr 21	Soren J. Larsen	90	Drumminglund, Denmark	75	Albert Lea, Minnesota	1919
7-12-72	Oscar M. C. Paulsen	89	Hjorring, Denmark	49	San Francisco, California	1903
Apr 18	William H. Clausen	74	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	172	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	1942
May 3	Otto Petersen	70	Svendborg, Denmark	32	New Haven, Connecticut	1926
Apr 10	Jacob P. J. Nielsen	72	Aalborg, Denmark	34	Dwight, Illinois	1924
May 6	Christian J. Warming	70	Riibe, Denmark	600	Omaha, Nebraska	1922
Mar 7	Elvinus Nielsen	85	Tylstrup, Denmark	4	Racine, Wisconsin	1938
10-25-72	Vincent A. Carlin	68	Washington, D. C.	4	Racine, Wisconsin	1962
Apr 10	Frederick Albert Kane	65	Racine, Wisconsin	4	Racine, Wisconsin	1967
Apr 21	George E. Hansen	74	Oslo, Norway	51	Ludington, Michigan	1966
Feb 1	Doris E. Lassen	61	Racine, Wisconsin	182	Waukegan, Illinois	1967
Mar 9	Taft Larsen	75	Lundby, Denmark	1	Omaha, Nebraska	1961
Apr 26	Niels Peter Sorensen	68	Vegger, Denmark	227	Detroit, Michigan	1964
May 8	Carl Roy Ree	73	Rockford, Illinois	64	Rockford, Illinois	1964
May 6	Chester Blozh Thomsen	80	Ribe, Denmark	255	Selma, California	1944

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