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(February, 1947)

## A Home For Old Members

Every fraternal organization has one or more definite objectives. Many of them erect and maintain homes for their old members. Others have homes for children, homes for unfortunates of one kind or another. The members who are in good health derive pleasure from such activities.

In this respect the Danish Brotherhood has been far behind. We have talked and written about doing something along this line, but no action has ever been taken.

At this moment it would not be well to endeavor to build a home for the old, because of the adverse building conditions. However, there is always a possibility of making a good purchase.

First of all the supreme board must have the authority to take action, and this authority can be granted only by a national convention.

If it is the desire of a majority of our members that we should do something in this respect for our old members, then the Seattle convention should adopt the necessary legislation. A definite proposal should be placed before the convention. In fact it would be desirable if several lodges would send in proposals, then the committee for that project would have different ideas to work on and would likely be able to formulate a motion that would cover the subject quite well.

There are of course arguments both for and against the old people's homes, but judging by the letters I have received, then there is a substantial majority in favor of having such a home.

I do believe we should start in a modest way and then grow as time and need demands it. If such a home could be secured in Omaha it might even be possible to have our home office in that building and thus save or rather eliminate the rent of \$100 per month which we are now paying for space in the loop of Omaha.

Many brothers would gladly sign their insurance over to such an institution. Many of the residents of the various old people's homes receive old age assistance payments, most of which is turned over to the home. Thus in most instances such homes are now in excellent financial condition.

I feel confident that within a few years the Danish Brotherhood could have an institution of which we could well be proud and which could easily be maintained by merely using part of the interest that we now earn on the bonds in our relief fund.

There is ample money in the relief fund to go ahead with this project without touching the original foundation fund of \$80,000. I would rather have a home spreading cheer and happiness to those who desire it, than to have a flock of bonds locked up in the vaults of an Omaha bank.

It is up to the delegates to the Seattle convention to decide whether or not we shall have such a home; and it is up to each lodge to instruct its delegate to vote for or against a home; and every lodge that is interested in this project should send in a motion to that effect. Let's take action on it now. It is up to you, brother.

SVEND PETERSEN.

## Denmark Excursion

John Hansen, organizer for the Denmark excursion, was called to Texas unexpectedly at the very moment when he had to write something about the excursion. So he asked me to convey to you the latest news.

During the recent holidays and the first part of January, reservations came by the wholesale, resulting in sales of about 200 tickets during the two-weeks period. By January 17, there were exactly 15 upper class reservations left. All other space was sold; and it appears now (Jan. 24) that most of these remaining 15 are sold.

Experience has shown, however, that there are always some unavoidable cancellations, so if you are interested in this last minute stuff then you better get your name on the list.

The one thing that I wish to stress to all participants in the trip is this: Plan to stay with the bunch for at least the first three days in Copenhagen. There will be a round of welcoming parties and other social events that you should be sure to take part in; after that there will be an opportunity to visit your immediate family and friends.

There is, of course, also going to be a planned program for various visits and tours, the details of which are now in the making. All participants will be supplied with printed folders, programs, song books, etc., which will tell all about the trip. Some of the definite information may be available for publication in a later issue.

There is every indication that it will be a splendid trip and those who already have their reservations can look forward to a wonderful time. And as I said above, there might be a chance for you to get one of those few remaining upper class tickets and you might also be lucky enough to get a cancellation. If interested, then write to John Hansen, 1533 Rockingham Rd., Davenport, Iowa.

SVEND PETERSEN.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, SEATTLE

November 6, 1946.

Danish Brotherhood in America  
Gentlemen:

The City of Seattle is proud to have been chosen as the meeting place for your 1947 convention. It is our sincere hope that as many of your members as possible will attend this convention and visit and enjoy our beautiful city. We think Seattle is one of the most beautiful in the world. Located on the shores of Puget Sound, the gateway to the Orient, surrounded by mountains, lakes and forests, it presents a most ideal place for a convention.

Here you will be able to find almost any kind of recreation you desire. The climate, the surroundings and the scenery of Seattle, I am sure will remind you of Denmark and the Scandinavian Peninsula. You will find here a warm and hospitable friendship among our splendid people.

Seattle extends to each one of you a most cordial invitation to visit and enjoy our beautiful and hospitable city.

Sincerely yours,

WILLIAM F. DEVIN, Mayor.

Brief Book Reports

It is true that the Saturday Evening Post is not, strictly speaking, a book; but since its volume, week after week, suggests one, since—further—no actual book has reached your book reporter's desk, it may be just as well to call attention to an article in the "Satevepost" which is of quite special interest to persons of Danish birth or descent.

Reference is to Dean Jennings' "Little Denmark" in one of the January issues: a description of the people of Solvang, California, life and manners among them, with the subhead: "The Rullepølse and the Risengrød were never finer in Copenhagen than they are in Solvang, a spotless Danish village that blooms like a rose in California's charming Santa Ynez Valley."

During the years a multitude of books and magazine articles have been written about Danish topics in English, and this particular essay is especially attractive, also because it apparently commits no sin of exaggeration—except the implied statement that nearly all Solvangers have imported Danish Akvavit on their table every day.

The illustrations—a two-page spread—appear in magnificent colors and show a group of folk dancers in Danish national costumes; a part of Atterdag College; a boy and a girl in splendid costumes; the Solvang church, patterned after the typical Danish village church—a unique style of architecture, by the way—; a young lady in smiles and festival attire; School Director Viggo Tarnow, red vest, long pipe in hand, background of bookshelves, and a broad grin, and Baker Alfred Petersen busy preparing Napoleonskager, Kringler and other delicious Danish pastry.

Altogether, the article is an exceedingly sympathetic one, and it might, for all that, some day be expanded into a book, giving details of the interesting settlement history along the lines recently followed when the history of Askov, Minnesota, was compressed between covers.

Dean Jennings' article is of the type that makes Americans generally understand better the ideals of Danes and Danish-Americans—who themselves are not much given to fancies of willful publicity, and therefore, all the more, appreciate that somebody comes along and reports how others see us.

Last month something was said in this column about an anthology in English of characteristic Søren Kierkegaard works. Since then it has been learned that Mrs. Swenson, widow of the late Minnesota University Professor David Swenson who has been pioneering in the American Kierkegaard field, is establishing a foundation which is to distribute scholarships to people in this country who want to study Kierkegaard. A prime condition for being considered a worthy applicant is that the candidate must prove conclusively that he or she thoroughly masters the Danish language in which Kierkegaard wrote.

GEORG STRANDVOLD.

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NEW MEMBERS

# CALIFORNIA — 'NUF SAID

RUDOLPH OLSEN,  
210 Post Street, San Francisco 8, Calif.

First of all let me apologize for not having this column in last month's issue of the magazine. Not that I didn't try, but the material arrived one hour too late at Askov. There is an old saying, that nothing is so bad that it is not good for something, and so instead of my column last month, the editor was kind enough to put in its place, Brother Julius Hansen's "State of the Union" message. I hope you all read it, because our president really had something to say. It is true it was sent out to all our lodges in California, but maybe the night it was read in the lodge—if it were read—you happened to be absent.

In order for me to continue to write this column I must ask you good secretaries to drop me a note, now and then, and let me know what goes on in your lodge world. Particularly if you have something planned a few weeks ahead and wish it to be announced to the brothers.

In the column for this month I shall try to cover the happenings during the past two months.

The great event since my last writing was of course, the supreme president's visit to California. Unfortunately the writer was unable to follow him to the various lodge visits, but other officers of the General Committee were present.

The first lodge he visited was Oakland Lodge No. 39, on Friday evening, November 30. A number of brethren from No. 49 were present and enjoyed the evening. After the regular meeting we were shown Brother Hansen's film taken in Denmark recently. The good brothers of 39 had prepared a very fine repast. At the table a good number of the members had a chance to say a few words. The writer was personally disappointed in the number of members present. Considering the importance of the visitor there ought to have been at east three times the number present.

The following evening the supreme president installed our newest lodge in Modesto, Calif. Brethren from many places in California were present. A very fine delegation from No. 39 in Oakland and 49 in San Francisco traveled the ca. 100 miles in order to give the supreme president and the new lodge their moral support. A delegation from Fresno traveled together with Brother Julius Hansen, president of the General Committee, to Modesto. Visitors from Santa Barbara and Providence, R. I., were also present.

On December 2, the supreme president had the honor of initiating 16 new members in Santa Barbara Lodge No. 322. At the beginning of the year this lodge decided to initiate 46 candidates in 1946. They did it, thereby almost doubling the membership in the lodge. Fine and well done team work. Lots of honors goes to "Lille Bror" Victor Nielsen and Ed Aasted, and the rest of the members in the lodge. A number of lunches and dinners were given in Santa Barbara to the visiting members. I am informed a number of visitors came from Los Angeles, Alhambra, Solvang and Bakersfield. From the latter place the ex-president of the General Committee, Brother Jim Andreasen, and his family were present.

The following day, Brother Hansen showed his film to the members and families of Los Angeles Lodge No. 126.

In San Francisco we have had a number of fine meetings. At one meeting I had the pleasure of meeting Brother Geo. Petersen from Providence, R. I. I met Brother Petersen many years ago in the East, at a luncheon on the good old Frederik VIII, given by Direktør Helge Petersen of the Scandinavian American Line. We of course, talked about the good old days. Present at the luncheon were, we recalled, Mylund-Smith, Jacob Enemark, Killedare-Jensen and many others active in the Brotherhood. It was sure nice to see you George, come again real soon. "Lille Bror" Victor Nielsen made the trip with Mr. and Mrs. Petersen to San Francisco. At the same meeting we saw Alfred Gall again, after an absence of some months.

At 49's election night we had a very large crowd, about 100 members showed up. We elected a set of new officers, as well as a delegate to the national convention in Seattle. Our ex-president, Axel Jacobsen, was the lucky winner in the election for Seattle, and his alternate will be Holger Knudsen, who is starting to go through the chairs again. Brother Jacobsen is the brother in 49 who has gotten in the most members during the past two years, and you will have noticed his name in the Honor List time after time.

The month of January has for many years been a very busy month for our president as well as our lodges. It is during this month that the president of the General Committee endeavors to visit every lodge in our very large state, and believe me, it is quite a job. This year is no exception and Brother Hansen has tried his level best in order to get to

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all the lodges and install the officers. If he fails to reach every lodge it is not his fault, as he wrote to the lodges already last November asking them to contact him. He started out by installing the officers in the Los Angeles Lodge on January 10. No. 126 had joint installation with the Sisterhood Lodge, with Mrs. Minnie Scarsten, president of the Sisterhood General Committee as installing officer for the Sisters. From all reports the two presidents did a swell job. The following evening they installed in the two lodges in Santa Barbara.

On January 17th there was a joint installation in Oakland, with Brother Hansen installing the officers of 39. Mrs. Minnie Scarsten had made the about 800 miles journey from San Diego to Oakland, but for some reason unknown to me, did not install, which seems rather odd as the Oakland Lodge is a member of the General Committee. Other installations during the month of January were Selma and Del Rey Lodges on January 22; Fresno, Jan. 23; San Diego, Jan. 29. In February there will be installations in Bakersfield on February 2 and in Petaluma on February 8. You good brothers in Bakersfield and Petaluma, get out and get to lodge, you will support your lodge by doing so and at the same time have a good time.

On January 8, we had installation in No. 49. Unfortunately Brother Hansen was unable to be present, but in his place we had Brother Sigurd Nielsen, vice president of the General Committee who really did a very fine job. He has a very fine delivery and had memorized the ritual. With the assistance of the writer we had the officers of 49 installed in about 20 minutes. The following evening he installed the officers in No. 184 in Hayward.

Many of the older brothers in our order will remember, one of California Lodges Grand Old Men, Brother Alfred Th. Jørgensen, who at one time was supreme vice president. Brother Jørgensen was installed in the Oakland lodge as treasurer for the 31st time, a record of which any brother can be proud. During the early twenties he installed a number of lodges in California and one can always go to him for some fatherly advice. Of course he is no youngster any more. On March 20, he will celebrate his 86th birthday, and some of you old timers, and new ones as well, drop Alfred a little note on that day, his address is: 3250 Helen Street, Oakland, Calif.

In 49 we have the "Three Musketeers," they are Carl E. Kemp, secretary, Louis Jørgensen, financial secretary and Carl Mygind, treasurer. On January 1, they all passed the 25-year mark as officers of 49 a record they well can be proud of.

On February 2, Bakersfield lodge will celebrate its Silver Jubilee, and I hope to be present. I shall write about it in next issue. If I know the good brothers in Kern county the participants will have a time they will never forget.

Last Sunday I had the great pleasure of seeing the Danish film, "Den danske Kavalkade" and it is undoubtedly one of the best I have ever seen. It is so good, that I hope every lodge in America can arrange to have it shown. I understand it will be shown shortly in Los Angeles and in Oakland, and let me say, you are really missing something if you don't see it.

At this time I should like to pay tribute to the members in Detroit, because they had guts enough

to take the bull by the horns, so to speak, and start a new English speaking lodge. It is the only and proper solution for lodges in the large cities, and the Detroit lodge has set an example for the rest of us to follow.

Many of us, and I am one of them, prefer to use the Danish language at the lodge meeting. But I also realize, that as we are taking in more and more non-Danish speaking members, something will have to be done in order to keep these members interested. There is of course, no excuse for sons and daughters of Danish parents for not speaking Danish, as the only reason they don't speak it is because the parents failed to teach them. However, where Danish women have non-Danish speaking husbands, that is another story. I personally hope, that cities like San Francisco, Los Angeles and other large cities will start English speaking lodges with their new members, and let the old timers like myself keep the Danish language in the old established lodges. There is plenty room for two such lodges in most large cities.

It was, at least to me, quite interesting to read, what one brother in 49 called "Overbestyrelsens Ti Bud" in the November issue of our Magazine. If the Supreme Board were looking for controversial issues to place before the membership, it is to be congratulated, as I am sure it has succeeded beyond its own expectation. About the only recommendation we can all agree on would be the first one, but the rest are sure open to arguments. I for one would like to see the brothers express themselves in this paper. That is what we have it for, so that the brethren can get it off their chests. We can make our magazine interesting by discussing the various issues before us, and by having the various opinions from the membership, we might aid the officers of the Supreme Board.

I for one was disappointed in most of the recommendations, but I am only one of the total membership. In the next issue, with the editor's permission. I should like to discuss one or two points, and I trust others will do likewise.

With every good wish to all of our members for a very Happy New Year.

## Dersom De ønsker at følge med

i hvad der foregaar blandt Danske i Amerika, hvad der sker i Danmark (saa vidt det er muligt at faa Oplysninger desangaaende), hvad der sker indenfor den dansk-amerikanske Kirkes Virkefelt, o. s. v., bør De holde det dansk-amerikanske Blad „Dannevirke“ (8 Sider — 6 Spalter pr. Side).

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From the Aurora bridge extending high in the air,  
Beautiful University of Washington campus is seen from there;  
Lake Washington boulevard and the Arboretum too  
As well as the Seattle Art Museum we will show to you.

With lakes within our great City's midst,  
And a floating bridge which should not be missed;  
Gateway to Alaska and the Orient too,  
And many more places of interest we'll point out to you.

The great "Seattle Spirit" of which we all like to boast,  
Shown with a firm hand clasp, and a friendly toast;  
If in September, 1947, to Seattle you will wend your way,  
To the Brotherhood Convention and who knows, perhaps stay.

The Olympic Hotel headquarters is where we will meet,  
All other delegates and their families to greet;  
Our hospitalities will be yours to share,  
If you will but come and meet us all there.

—Anonymous.

## The New Officers

We older ones have not forgotten how happy we were to be placed in nomination for an office in the lodge and finally elected. Many, however, failed to appreciate the office afterward.

I would like to emphasize the importance and responsibility of taking over an elective office. You surely want your lodge to be a magnet which can draw the members to the meetings. Brother president, be sure that you open the meetings on time, be fair in your decisions and actions and make the brothers feel that they are welcome and needed. Be sure that all have an opportunity to take part in the deliberations.

The secretary, treasurer and other officers are equally important and should be present at every meeting. Don't rush through the meeting as though it was something distasteful. On the contrary it should be a pleasant meeting so all will feel that the time spent attending same was well spent.

When you have visiting brothers be sure to give them a glad welcome and call on them for remarks. Here is wishing you the best of success in the

New Year and a toast to The Danish Brotherhood In America—long may it live.

PETER ANDREWSEN,  
Ex-President No. 96, Jackson.  
Stillwater, Minn.

P. S.: I am very much in favor of the plan or proposal to build and maintain a home for our old members and their wives. I hope the Seattle convention adopts that motion.

## FEBRUARY ASSESSMENT

No. 572

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February 1st, 1947

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March 1st, 1947

Members failing to pay as per above will be considered in arrears.

AXEL SKELBECK, Supreme Secretary.

## RAMBLINGS

By Jul. Andersen.

500 N. E. 4 Street, Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

"Great minds discuss ideas, average minds discuss events, small minds discuss people."

This article is intended especially for the delegates to the forthcoming convention of the Danish Brotherhood when they convene at Seattle, Wash., in September.

The first National Convention of the D. B. S. which I attended was held at Fresno, Calif., in 1910. The Supreme President, H. H. Vogt, introduced the mayor of that city to us and also introduced us to the mayor by saying, "You have before you a fair representation of the average immigrant from Denmark." As the convention progressed I felt he had named us correctly. Several ideas had been presented to us for consideration, properly discussed by the various committees and invariably, after some talk about the proposed changes, some brother would rise and move that the laws remain as they were, which usually met with the approval of the majority of voters. Others spoke eloquently on what MY lodge wants or on what MY district wants, all of which was seriously discussed and some motions acted upon favorably, but very little was accomplished for the society as a whole.

Since that convention, apparently the delegates chosen to attend the National Convention have been chosen along the lines of the average immigrants from Denmark with perhaps a slight improvement in education and intelligence. As you brothers meet again you will all realize that this will be an expensive convention to the organization. However, if you will act as wise men and discuss ideas, you have it in your power to make this the most profitable convention ever held for the D. B. S. If you go there just to elect brothers to office for the next four years and don't do anything to improve and better our organization, it will have been just another pleasant outing for those who attended.

You must bear in mind that we should not be so much interested in what this or that lodge or district likes. You should realize that we are all part of one Brotherhood, of one society, with one purpose and one aim—to help each and every member to build and strengthen the organization now and for the future as well. We must have new members in order to perpetuate the principles upon which the organization was founded. We must have new ideas which will appeal to the coming membership, and we must keep our financial condition in such a state that it will always be a solid rock upon which to build the foundation for new membership. Further, you must select men as your officers who will see and understand the responsibility of the office to which they are elected and with ability to carry out the ideas you have started.

The job you have been assigned is a big one, so don't let anyone come to you and ask you to vote for so and so, and tell you, if you will do this, I will do so and so for you, but remember this always—we are one society and a whole one, not individuals or this and that lodge, but just one Danish Brotherhood all over America, so be wise and discuss ideas.

## Election Of Delegate

The attention of the lodges is directed to the election of delegate to our 22nd national convention to be held in the City of Seattle, Washington, beginning on Monday, September 15, 1947.

The election of delegates to the convention must be held at the latest on March 14 this year, to be legal in accordance with the regulations set forth in our laws governing the national convention. The members of the lodge must be notified in writing of the time and place that the election will be held. An alternate for delegate is elected at the same meeting.

To be entitled to a delegate a lodge must have at least 11 members with insurance in good standing.

AXEL SKELBECK,  
Supreme Sec.-Treas.

## Installation In Long Beach

January 11, the Long Beach Brotherhood Lodge No. 329 and Sisterhood Lodge No. 167, had their installation of officers, followed by a pot-luck luncheon. We had a lot of visitors and everyone agreed that a pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

The officers installed are as follows: Brotherhood: Ex-president, Karl A. Andersen; president, H. C. Andersen; vice president, Jens P. Christensen; secretary, C. W. Hansen; treasurer, T. J. Hansen; conductor, Karl P. Bidstrup; trustees, Alfred Andersen, John L. Forgrane, Peter Knudsen; inner guard, Karl F. Bidstrup. The Sisterhood: Ex-president, Esther A. Hansen; president, Evelyn Zimmerman; vice president, Ella Hansen; secretary, Stella W. Hansen; treasurer, Florence A. Hansen; trustees, Esther Kynall, Ada Andersen, Stella Andersen; marshal, Laura Larsen; inside guard, Ann McCavet; outside guard, Mary Andersen.

Both lodges had their regular meeting before the installation and the Brothers received an application from a new candidate for membership. We meet the second Saturday of each month at 1005 E. 6th St., Long Beach and are always glad to have visiting brothers or sisters.

Sincerely,

C. W. HANSEN,  
Sec., No. 329.

## Dance At Detroit

Motor City Lodge No. 331 will hold its first party the 28th of February. Yes, it is a dance, and it will be called "The Motor City Stomp." It is at the D.B.S. hall, 12th and Forrest, Detroit, Mich. You are cordially invited.

## Seattle, The Convention City

The first settlers had to fight not only the Indians but also nature itself. Building materials consisted mainly of hand hewn logs, hardware was practically unobtainable, so until sawmills were set up and machinery imported, houses were built of rough logs of which there luckily was great abundance. Some of these are still in existence and are interesting to visit. The city was incorporated in 1865 and grew steadily until the great fire in 1889 which wiped out most of the development. This, however, spurred the population to build a better planned city. Seattle became a metropolis practically overnight with the beginning of the gold rush to Alaska in the late nineties. It also became a great trading and shipping center. During the following twenty years four railroads located their western terminals here and Seattle harbor became a world port.

Now Seattle is one of our big cities. It is famous for its natural beauty, its modern buildings, its thriving business and cultural achievements. Being a city of lakes, canals and waterways means being a city of bridges. The beautiful Lake Washington floating concrete bridge which connects the city with Mercer Island is considered a great engineering feat. Then there is the renowned Aurora Avenue bridge across Lake Union, high enough to clear the tallest masts of ocean liners or navy craft. The Lake Union-Lake Washington canal with the largest ship locks outside the Panama Canal allows the biggest ships to enter the lakes and the heart of the city.

Seattle has from its beginning been interested in education. The University of Washington, founded only ten years after the arrival of the first settlers is now one of the highest ranking universities in the nation. The present enrollment is approximately fourteen thousand. It has beautiful buildings and a campus covering nearly six hundred acres. The museums, arboretum and stadium are well worth visiting, but of outstanding interest to many visitors are the two theatres run by the University Drama Department. Talent scouts from Hollywood visit often and many of the movie stars received training and were discovered there. THE SHOWBOAT is patterned after the Mississippi River showboats and is anchored on Lake Washington on the edge of the cam-

pus. Here performances are given in traditional trouper style. THE PENTHOUSE is a beautiful white modern structure on top of the hill. This is unique and attracts wide attention because the stage is in the middle, and the audience surrounds it. There are no curtains. Changes of scenes are made in complete darkness. When the lights go on the stage is set and the actors are in character. Besides these two theatres, there are several others where stage plays are given. THE TRYOUT THEATRE gives first performance of original plays and starts many a Broadway success. THE REPERTORY THEATRE gives excellent productions of long run shows. THE METROPOLITAN presents New York and Chicago companies in the best known operas, plays and musicals. THE MOORE THEATRE is the home of THE SEATTLE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA as well as the concert hall for the world's greatest musicians who are continuously presented throughout the concert season.

For the sportsman visiting Seattle there is nothing like the thrill of catching his own ten to thirty pound salmon in the waters of Elliot Bay, within sight of the city skyline. The big salmon run is in September. All equipment can be rented for a small sum at any of the many boathouses. A few early morning hours watching the sun rise over the sound is a sight well repaid and never to be forgotten regardless of the size of catch.

No visitor, whether mountain climber or spectator sportsman, should leave Seattle without a trip to Mount Rainier whose majestic beauty is breathtaking. It has the most extensive system of glaciers in the nation. The road to the mountain has many in-between spots where stops should be made to gain the most from rainbow-colored waterfalls and unusual gorges.

If possible, a longer visit than just the convention days should be planned by everyone. Besides day trips (such as Mount Ranier) a few days vacation in the Orcas Islands or a ten-day trip to Skagway, Alaska, through the inside passage which is considered one of the most beautiful trips in the world, is truly worthwhile.

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## DEATH CLAIMS PAID

DATE OF DEATH	NAME	AGE	BIRTHPLACE	LODGE NO.	LOCATION	JOINED YEAR	CAUSE OF DEATH	AM'T PAID
Nov. 4	Olaf E. V. Brandt	88	Copenhagen, Denmark	50	Port Chester, N. Y.	1904	Paresis cordis	(Bal.) \$500.00
Dec. 14	Christen Borre	86	Tjernermark, Jyl.	118	Wobach, Nebr.	1908	Myocardial degeneration	220.62
Nov. 26	Niels J. Jensen	81	Skader, Randers	P-D	Omaha, Nebr.	1909	Myocardial failure	889.49
Dec. 13	Jorgen Jorgensen	85	Seistrup pr. Ribe	17	Chicago, Ill.	1895	Chronic myocarditis	(Bal.) 626.28
Dec. 18	Henrik Hansen	90	Gavnø, Næstved	206	Blair, Nebr.	1898	Heart d sease	(Bal.) 300.00
Dec. 13	Peter K. Linnevang	70	Storeheddinge, Præstø	39	Oakland, Cal.f.	1909	Myocarditis	464.27
Dec. 18	Laurts P. Jensen	76	Copenhagen, Denmark	56	Kansas City, Kans.	1899	Myocarditis	799.53
Dec. 12	William Nielsen	52	Aarhus	78	Salt Lake City, Utah	1929	General paresis	250.00
Dec. 25	Christen Haaning	67	Fladø, Mors	18	Chicago, Ill.	1913	Chronic nephritis	488.43
Dec. 24	John P. Hansen	74	V nding	53	Atlantic, Iowa	1909	Pulmonary thrombosis	250.00
Dec. 23	Niels Jensen	87	Sandby, Ringsted	121	Tyler, Minn.	1900	Coronary occlusion	689.75
Dec. 4	Niels Jensen	68	Dybe, Ribe Amt	298	Chicago, Ill.	1904	Acute hemorrhage	952.74
Dec. 17	Christian M. Hansen	77	Rønde, Jylland	4	Racine, Wis.	1914	Heart d sease	1000.00
Dec. 24	Jens P. Nielsen	69	Skanderby	4	Racine, Ws.	1904	Acute odema lungs	500.00
Dec. 27	Lars Chr. Thomsen	75	Brørup Station, Ribe	A.170	Rocky River, Ohio	1928	Coronary sclerosis	250.00
Jan. 4	Henk E. Nielsen	52	Sofedal, Aalborg Amt	14	Kenosha, Wis.	1904	Cardiac failure	213.01
Dec. 28	Simon K. R. Simonsen	61	Randers, Danmark	239	Lake Forest, Ill.	1921	Spontaneous hemorrhage	250.00
Dec. 20	James P. Nelson	78	Ries	45	Minneapolis, Minn.	1905	Heart failure	249.41
Jan. 5	Peter E. Ehrlich	74	Falster	139	Viborg, S. D.	1905	Myocarditis	410.07
Jan. 3	Wm. E. Madsen	80	Aalborg, Danmark	69	Cleveland, Ohio	1903	Uremia	847.08
Dec. 25	Peter Nielsen	91	Barrit By, Vejle Amt	91	St. Paul, Minn.	1901	Cerebral thrombosis	389.24
Mar. 17	Axel B. Hansen	62	Tarrebj, Langeland	20	Man stee, Mich.	1899	Cerebral embolus	638.79
June 1	Laurence F. Shuler	44	Nykøbing, F.	190	Schenectady, N. Y.	1841	Unknown	Social
Nov. 23	Carl J. Malling	86	Amsterdam, N. Y.	190	Schenectady, N. Y.	1942	Unknown	Social
			Copenhagen, Denmark	314	Hartford, Conn.	1932	Unknown	Social

# FINANCIAL REPORT

# ... NEW MEMBERS ...

## DECEMBER 31, 1946 Mortuary Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance December 1 .....	\$43,697.27
Received in December .....	10,926.68
Interest in bonds .....	23,380.00
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	\$78,003.95
Disbursements:	
Death claims paid .....	\$19,471.22
Collection expense (interest) .....	3.15
Balance .....	58,529.58
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	\$78,003.95

## General Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance December 1 .....	\$11,978.43
Received in December .....	826.19
Interest on bonds .....	125.00
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	\$12,929.62
Disbursements:	
Advertising, printing and stationery .....	\$ 57.65
Postage, express, telephone and telegraph ..	73.12
Rent and light .....	123.72
Printing and mailing official publication ..	297.54
Salaries of officers and home office employes	712.50
Lodge supplies bought .....	504.85
Traveling expenses .....	262.36
Photostats .....	2.00
Collection expense (checks) .....	1.35
Membership prizes .....	119.74
Balance .....	10,774.79
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	\$12,929.62

## Relief Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance December 1 .....	\$ 9,962.74
Interest on bonds .....	1,000.00
Received in December .....	30.00
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	\$10,992.74
Disbursements:	
Assessment relief payments .....	\$ 17.78
Special relief payments .....	125.00
Balance .....	10,849.96
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	\$10,992.74

## Membership Campaign Fund.

Receipts:	
Balance December 1 .....	\$ 276.26
Disbursements:	
Membership prizes .....	\$ 276.26
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Balance .....	0.00

## Bonds and Cash.

Mortuary Fund Bonds .....	\$3,606,000.00
Relief Fund Bonds .....	165,000.00
General Fund Bonds .....	15,000.00
Cash in bank .....	\$95,731.85
Less outstanding checks .....	15,363.63
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	80,368.22
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	\$3,866,368.22

(Insurance in force January 1, 1946 ----- \$7,733,125.00)

Honor Roll	No. of Lodge	Location	Name
Axel Skelbeck	1	Omaha	Alfred Olsen
Jens P. Welling	4	Racine	Harold C. Jensen
Jens P. Welling	4	Racine	Kenneth A. Jensen
Jens P. Welling	4	Racine	Paul F. Jensen
Jens P. Welling	4	Racine	Roy E. Jensen
J. Christensen	4	Racine	H. V. Christensen
Regnar Holmen	4	Racine	Walter Thompsen
William Lind	4	Racine	Harold Johnsen
Poul C. Nielsen	4	Racine	Laurits Molbeck
N. C. Tofing	4	Racine	Svend Kruhoffer
Louis C. Jensen	14	Kenosha	Paul J. Ipsen
Carl B. Meyer	35	Chicago	Robert Koplan
N. P. Madsen	45	Minneapolis	M. Swanholm
Alfred Hansen	49	San Francisco	B. Jacobsen
Axel Jacobsen	49	San Francisco	T. Astrup
Carl E. Kemp	49	S. Francisco	C. V. Steffensen
Carl Mygind	49	San Francisco	F. Madsen
R. E. Larsen	51	Ludington	H. M. Hansen
Hans Jensen	85	Rochester	Folmer R. Rawn
John Hansen	116	Newark	A. A. Ashforth
Sigurd H. Schou	116	Newark	C. M. Jensen
Jens A. Bach	126	Los Angeles	W. Kankelborg
D. L. Petersen	181	Sidney	Vern Lamb
Hans Christensen	182	Waukegan	R. H. Christensen
Hans Christensen	182	Waukegan	Albert Larsen
Elmer Larson	182	Waukegan	A. L. Sorensen
T. Mouritsen	182	Waukegan	G. J. Ebbesen
H. Sundby	184	Hayward	O. L. Rugaard
Fred Jensen	195	Omaha	Carsten Hoffmann
Hans Christensen	233	Toledo	Arne Nissen
Svend Petersen	263	Askov	Norman C. Mattson
Peter Skovbo	268	Junction City	G. M. Gilmore
Peter Skovbo	268	Junction City	W. A. Jensen
I. J. Krivarich	306	San Diego	Fred Aase
A. Vestergaard	306	San Diego	K. J. Sorensen
Wm. H. Vorbeck	306	San Diego	G. H. Nielsen
E. M. Nielsen and			
Alfred P. Stark	314	Hartford	R. E. Christensen
C. F. Petersen	323	Alhambra	H. V. Nelson
H. Madsen	328	Vancouver	Henry Sorensen

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# News From The Eastern Lodges

By  
**GEO. V. PETERSEN**

## Fremad Lodge No. 116, Newark, N. J.

On Saturday, Jan. 11, more than 100 brothers came to the meeting, where the high point of the evening was the installation of the officers for 1947 in Lodge No. 116.

After a short business meeting, Brother Chris Madsen, assisted by Brother Paul Petersen from Modersmaalet No. 164, New York, installed the officers in a manner that certainly gives credit to Chris, as an efficient installation officer. Visiting brothers from Nos. 46, Perth Amboy; 164, New York; 325, Long Island; 257, New York; and 172, Philadelphia, were present in a great number.

After the installation the entertainment committee had arranged a very fine "Smørrebrødsfest." A real good time was had by all and many good speeches were heard from both the visitors and the new officers.

The evening before, the Newark degree team installed the officers in No. 164, New York. V. Kille-dare Jensen was the installing officer with Ernest Christensen assisting as conductor.

Again on January 17 and 18, respectively, in Sayreville, N. J., and Philadelphia, Pa., the degree team will install the officers. In Sayreville Brother Carl Ingeholm will officiate, while Brother Chris Madsen again will officiate in Philadelphia.

All in all it is a very busy month for Newark. We are looking forward to a good year. At the next meeting, Feb. 8, eight new members will be initiated. The supreme vice president, Bysted Christensen, is expected to be present to perform the ceremonies.

## Cimbria Lodge No. 257, New York City

The Christmas festival of the D. B. S. and D. S. S. lodges of New York, in Cornish Arms hotel, Saturday, Dec. 28, was as usual, a most joyous affair. The children danced around a large Christmas tree glittering with decorations and toys. Candy and ice cream was served them by a very lively and humorous Santa Claus. For the grown ups there was special entertainment, tombola and dancing, as well as refreshments for all.

The committee in charge included Poul Brown, chairman; Paul Petersen, Margaret Petersen, Niels Andersen, John K. Lysen, Peter Petersen, Irmalin Lind, Clara Koefoed, Ellen Nielsen, Grete Finsted, Rudolf Finsted, Edvin Reinhardt, John G. Berg, Rudolf Kofoed, program designed by Kai Pedersen and advertising by Gus Glaser.

Lodge No. 257, Cimbria, installed its officers for 1947 at the meeting Monday, January 6.

A codfish dinner, for which Cimbria is famous, followed the meeting.

Cimbria will, as previously announced, celebrate its 40th anniversary with a dinner and dance in

Copenhagen restaurant, 200 West 70th St., New York, on March 22.

## Oneonta, N. Y.

Brother and Mrs. Morris Christensen of Oneonta, N. Y., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Dec. 10, at a party held in the Elk's club, Oneonta. About 100 guests attended this fine party, many of them of course members of Lodge No. 300. Many were the presents received and many a good word was spoken for this fine couple. A most enjoyable evening was spent.

We add our heartiest congratulations.

## H. C. Orsted Lodge No. 190, Schenectady, N. Y.

A Christmas party was held at the last meeting of the year.

The party was on the lodge. Niels Nielsen from Troy and his pianist were present to entertain the guests with music and song during the evening. Everybody was in a real Christmas spirit and had a most enjoyable evening.

A birthday party will be held Jan. 15. Several brothers are celebrating and have promised a good dinner.

Christmas tree party was held Dec. 27, with about 150 persons attending this annual party. Teddy Mikkelsen acted as Santa Claus. He did a fine job and had a real good time with the 75 children present.

The Danish gymnastic team will visit Schenectady Jan. 17. We have seen them and know they are real good.

## Portland And Westbrook Install Officers

January 11, these two lodges had a joint installation of officers. This has been a custom in past years and seems to be a very fine idea.

Brother Soren Jensen, the retiring president of Lodge 112, installed both sets of officers with Brother George V. Petersen from Lodge No. 102, Providence, R. I., assisting as conductor.

Several brothers from Boston and Woburn also were present, as also has been the custom for many years.

Election of delegate to the convention in Seattle was held and Brother Bertel Luja, the secretary of the lodge, was elected.

After the meeting the usual fine table was set with all kinds of nice things to eat. A fine evening followed with many short speeches from the visitors and the newly installed officers from both lodges.

Brother Marker from Boston, who is the founder of the Portland lodge, and who has been a steady guest in Portland for all these years, of course was there again. Brother Marker will be 84 on his next

birthday, but still will not miss his visit to Portland lodge.

The last president from Boston, Ole Mortensen, also the last president from Woburn, and yours truly were the guests from the South. There were about 12 from Westbrook and a fine party it was.

## Providence, R. I.

At the meeting Wednesday, Jan. 15, the officers were installed by Brother Ole Mortensen from Boston. Assisting him was Brother John Svendsen from Lodge No. 102. It was a very fine performance by Ole and we certainly thank him for coming all the way down here to help us.

Before the meeting, the coffee committee of the Sisters had invited us to have dinner with them. They served a most delicious chicken dinner. We will not even mention the price they charged, we would be afraid that the next time they invite, there would be so many that they would not be able to handle it. We certainly thank Viola and Marion for the fine table they prepared and hope they will do it again. We had a drawing of a bridge set this evening, the winner was Mr. Contra on Carpenter Street in Providence. The set has gone out to him.

We take this opportunity to thank all the brothers who helped us sell tickets, as you know the money will go into the fund for our coming 50th anniversary later this year.

You shall soon hear more about that.

## Long Island Lodge No. 325

Pre-war days are back again in these post-war days for Long Island Lodge No. 325. The old spirit of good fellowship prevails amongst the members, proof of which was shown at our recent meeting Jan. 10, which had one of the largest attendances in quite a while.

Newly elected officers were installed for the ensuing year with John Jorgensen at the helm. Berg Jensen stepped over to the ex-president's chair after having served four years as president, and a very capable and interesting president. John Jorgensen has been active on committees and the welfare of the lodge in the past, and we are looking forward to a lively 1947 with him as president. Peter Jorgensen was elected as vice-president and Herbert Pedersen as third trustee. All other officers were re-elected.

After the meeting we had our usual refreshments, enjoyed by everyone, at which time Berg Jensen was presented with a beautiful leather brief case from the brothers as a token of appreciation for services rendered in the past.

The highlight of the evening was a Christmas party for the men where each member received a gift from the other fellow just for a laugh. Hans Juergensen was dressed as Santa Claus and passed out the gifts. You can imagine the kind of gifts that went around. We had many a good laugh. This is the kind of fellowship we are aiming to keep up amongst us and we urge all of our members to make the second Friday of each month a permanent date with our brothers.

Best wishes to all of our brother lodges from us all at Long Island lodge.

## To The Presidents and Brothers Of All Lodges In The Eastern General Committee

If you have read your Danish Brotherhood Magazine, you will have noticed the campaign for new members by the General Committee of California. Why not let us, here in the East, give these good brothers out there a little competition?

Let the lodges in the Eastern General Committee get busy. Get new members, and let us see what the score is when convention time comes around.

It is a pleasure to see that we have our own ex-president from the Eastern lodges, Victor Nielsen, in charge of one of the groups. I know he is a hard man to beat, but maybe if he finds out we are going to try to beat the West, he won't work quite so hard, just to let us win.

Just for a starter, Lodge No. 116 of Newark initiated two new members at the January meeting, and applications of eight more were ballotted on for next meeting. So, with a Happy New Year, and let's go get 'em.

CHRIS MADSEN.

## Indsættelse i Cimbria

Den 6. Januar havde "Cimbria" Nr. 257, New York City, Indsættelse af Bestyrelse for 1947 samt sit berømte aarlige Torskegilde. Ex-President Paul Brown (Modersmaalet) med Assistance af Magnus Larsen (Vort Land) insatte den nye Bestyrelse. Indsættelsen var meget Højtidelig og Stilfuld. Den nye Bestyrelse af Cimbria for 1947 blev som følger: Rudolf Finsted, Ex-præsident; John Berg, Præsident; Gotfred Jensen, Vise Præsident; Ejnar Bøggild, Sekretær; Georg Nielsen, Finans Sekretær; Anders Jensen, Kasserer; Svend Jensen, Arthur Smith og Emil Kallenberg, Tillidsmænd; Niels Grass, Fører.

Efter Indsættelsen gik ca. 100 sultene Mennesker til Bords og nød den lække Torsk, med Smør og ægte Dansk Sennops Sovs, Ostepin og Øl. Der var alt hvad Hjertet begærede, og alle var enige om, at det var en fin Aften.

Som Ordstyrer blev valgt Broder Elmer Jensen, og han gjorde et gode Arbejde. Blandt de mange Talere i Aftenens Løb kan nævnes Georg Andersen, Albert Skovbøe fra Perth Amboy, Benny Borkhardt for Dansk Central Komite, Christ Madsen, Paul Petersen, Paul Brown, Alfred Nielsen og mange andre.

Vi bringer hermed en Tak til Komiteen for det store Arbejde der gik forud for Festen. Komiteen bestod af Georg Nielsen, Holger Hansen, Chas. Christiansen, Anders Jensen og John Berg.

Det var en fin Aften, og naar Cimbria næste Aar kalder til Torskegilde, vil der sikkert igen blive fuldt Hus.

EINAR BØGGILD, Sekr.

More 

## History Is Made At No. 242, Erie

For the first time in the history of the Danish Brotherhood, the officers of three lodges were installed at a public installation at Erie, Jan. 12, 1947.

The officers of Warren Lodge No. 202, Jamestown, Lodge No. 171 and Erie Lodge No. 242 were very capably installed by Henry Bukke, president of the Eastern Lodges. Brother Henry Lassen, of Jamestown, who has long been discussing joint activities of the three lodges, served as conductor.

The day began with a gathering of the group in the clubrooms to get acquainted and to provide a suitable introduction of the lady guests to assure their entertainment during the time required for the busi-

### Officers Installed:

	Warren, No. 202	Jamestown, No. 171	Erie, No. 242
Ex-President	M. P. Petersen	Holm Larsen	Elnor Sorensen
President	James Nordine	John Weideman	Harry Madsen
Vice President	Laurets Andersen	Wm. Myregaard	Soren Melgaard
Secretary	Henry Petersen	Arthur Christensen	Henry Jensen
Financial Secretary			Ralph McGavern
Treasurer	Christ Larsen	John Larsen	Anton Nielsen
Trustee	Einer Christiansen	Sig Flyger	O. K. Andersen
Conductor	Laurence Andersen	Kenneth Sonne	Axel Lindstrom
Inner Guard	Fred. Petersen	Peter Pihl	Martin Jensen
Outer Guard	Carl Bosin	Herman Kofod	Ole Beck

ness meeting.

Henry Bukke also accepted the invitation to initiate Harry Christiansen into the Brotherhood.

We in Erie certainly enjoyed having the pleasure of being host for this combined ceremony and hope that it will establish a precedent for many similar gatherings in the future. We were particularly pleased that so many of the ladies could attend the meeting.

Thank you very much Brother Henry Bukke for your visit to us in Erie and for your great assistance in making this meeting a success.

## Minneapolis Lodge No. 45

December 28, we lost one of our active members, Brother S. K. Simonsen. Brother Simonsen was always very active in the work in the lodge. He joined Lodge No. 29 in 1913 and some time later moved to Minneapolis and transferred to Lodge No. 45.

Our election on December 13, was well attended and had the following results: Ex-president, Ed Aagaard; president, S. G. Faaborg; vice president, Hardy Christiansen; secretary, Chris Hansen; financial secretary, Holger Nielsen; treasurer, Einer Hedberg; conductor, Stanley Jensen; trustees, Knud Nielsen, Einer Petersen and Raymond Hansen; inner guard, Harvey Bekke; outer guard, Harry Henriksen. Delegate to the convention, Chris Hansen, with S. G. Faaborg as alternate.

The lodge has been very active during the last year due largely to our president, Swan Faaborg. Even though he hasn't gotten any new members personally, he has a way of furnishing the leads, and setting the boys to work on them. We initiated 20 new members in No. 45 last year and have hopes of increasing this record in 1947. It should be quite easy for most of the brothers to bring in new members now, with all the men married to Danish women, as added prospects, our field should be almost unlimited. So bring your prospects up to our socials and let them get acquainted with us, and if you need any help, we will get our star salesmen, John From or N. P. Madsen to help you.

Our meeting January 10 was also very well attended. The officers were properly installed by Brother Iversen.

A delegation from St. Paul, consisting of President John Nielsen, Vice President Jorgensen and George Esterby, came to invite us to help them form a committee to investigate the possibility of sponsoring an

exhibition of the Danish Athletic team which is touring the country now.

A new entertainment committee has been appointed with Ed Jensen, Marvin Danielsen, Stanley Jensen and Erwin Danielsen. We wish them all kinds of luck and hope that their efforts will help us procure 40 new members in 1947.

C. H.

## New Treasurers

Lodge No.	Name
74	Frank A. Gunderson, 4509 So. 20th St., Omaha 7, Nebr.
97	Svend Christensen, 2700 Kentucky Ave., Minneapolis 16, Minn.
116	George Godthaab, 65 Coolidge Street, Irvington, N. J.
117	Albert Sorensen, Plainview, Nebr.
131	Carl Th. Hansen, R. F. D. No. 4, Everett, Wash.
139	Niels C. Jespersen, R. R., Viborg, S. D.
147	Oscar E. Christensen, Newell, Iowa.
167	Magnus Esrom, 11039 N. E. Skidmore St., Portland 13, Ore.
172	Harold Boldsen, 13 E. Albanus St., Philadelphia 20, Pa.
184	Iver Poulsen, Irvington, Calif.
219	Keith Holt, 611 Vincent St., Clear Lake, Iowa.
301	R. Jensen, 744 Upson St., Akron 5, Ohio.
314	Carl P. Kaiser, 43 Crescent St., West Hartford, Conn.
319	Niels C. Jensen, P. O. Box 494, Bakersfield, Calif.
327	Niels Morck, 1912 So. 6th Street, Harlan, Iowa.
329	L. J. Hansen, 325 West D. Street, Wilmington, Calif.

# The Boiling Pot

By

A. GRAVESEN

C. F. Petersen, secretary of Lodge No. 323, Alhambra, Calif., writes: "On Friday evening, December 27, our lodge, No. 323 of D. B. S., held a well attended meeting in our spacious headquarters, 533 West Main Street, Alhambra. Many out of state brothers were in attendance, namely: Einar Askier, Port Chester, N. Y., Lodge No. 50; Peter Christensen, Cleveland, No. 69; Otto Sorensen, Omaha, No. 74; Fred Petersen, Council Bluffs, Iowa, No. 10; Ludvig Hansen, Erie, Pa., No. 242; Peter A. Petersen, Derby, Conn., No. 41. Election of officers for 1947 took place and the following were elected: Thorvald Frandsen, ex-president; Jens Peter Andersen, president; Richard Lehmann, vice president; C. F. Petersen, secretary; Viggo C. Hansen, treasurer; Louis Holst, Gottfred Olsen and Marius Thomsen, trustees; Paul Christensen, conductor; Irvine Kaysen, inner guard. C. F. Petersen was elected delegate to the national convention in Seattle, Wash., in September, 1947, with Louis Holst as substitute. A Christmas party followed our meeting. There were many children in attendance and a 220-pound Santa Claus joining hands with them marching around the tree singing hymns. Later the children were treated to "Æbleskiver" and ice cream while about 80 adults enjoyed "Æbleskiver" and coffee. Otto Kiertzner's snappy orchestra played until 1 o'clock. Another of those superb doings that our lodge is noted for the past 15 years."

At its last meeting in December Lodge No. 29 of Seattle, Wash., voted to discontinue the usage of many years standing of serving lunch after the close of the business meetings, the cost of which was charged to expenses of the lodge. This action, it is figured, will save the lodge around \$250 annually. Being the last meeting of the year there was election of officers for 1947. The following were elected: Fred Bigandt, past president; Wm. Petersen, president; Oluf Thygesen, vice president; Immanuel Jensen, secretary; John Hansen, treasurer; Martin Rasmussen, Einar A. Hansen and John Ottesen, trustees; Albert Odgaard and Bill Petersen, guards; Bert Jensen, treasurer of the building fund. George W. Jensen, who for some time has played the piano for us at meetings and initiations, was presented with a D. B. S. emblem in recognition of the interest he has taken in the lodge since he left the Navy.

A very delicious Christmas dinner was served in the Home for the Aged in Metuchen, N. J., Sunday, December 22. About 125 attended, many of whom came from out of town, especially from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

D. B. S. Lodge No. 1, Omaha, Nebr., has elected the following members to serve as officers for the ensuing year: Emil Kellman, past president; Axel Olsen, president; Gunnar Engskov, vice president; Earl Hansen, secretary; Jens Haubroe, treasurer; Holger Larsen, Carl Larsen and Verner Nelsen, trustees; Waldemar Olufsen, conductor; David Nielsen, inner guard; and Peter Jensen, outer guard.

Frank Olsen, president of D. B. S. Lodge No. 17 of Chicago, Ill., and his wife and son Donald, spent the Christmas holidays with their son and daughter-in-law in Minneapolis, Minn.

At a late meeting in December D. B. S. Lodge No. 17, Chicago, elected the following officers to serve through the ensuing year: Charles S. Eriksen, president; Robert R. Pedersen, vice president; A. C. Olsen, secretary; A. M. Andersen, treasurer; H. Viggo Petersen, Kristian Paulsen and Niels H. Olsen, trustees; Jorgen Larsen and August P. Larsen, guards. I. M. Andersen was elected delegate to the national convention at Seattle, Wash., and H. Viggo Petersen was elected substitute. To serve on the building committee the following were elected: I. M. Andersen, president; Robert Pedersen, vice president; Frede Nielsen, secretary, and Frank Olsen, treasurer.

Peter Rasmussen, a long time member of Lodge No. 4 of the D. B. S. in Racine, Wis., died December 21, in the St. Luke's hospital after a lingering illness. He was born near Skanderborg, Denmark, and came as a young man to Racine where he was engaged in business for a number of years. He was very active in the lodge until illness prevented him in taking part. For several years he served as trustee on No. 4's board of directors. He is survived by a brother in Chicago and a sister in Denmark.

Mr. and Mrs. Holger Larsen, Farmington, Conn., celebrated their silver wedding November 30th in their beautiful home. All day long friends were calling bringing gifts, flowers and congratulations. The Larsens have a large circle of friends both in Farmington and especially in Hartford where their activity within the lodge of the D. B. S. and the D. S. S. has been much appreciated. They have three children. In the evening their large garage was decorated and used as a dance hall.

Lodge No. 4, Racine, Wis., held a well attended meeting one evening the latter part of December at which eleven new members were initiated; among them were four brothers: Ray, Paul, Kenneth and Harald C. Jensen, sons of concrete blocks manufacturer A. C. Jensen who is a member of long standing in Lodge No. 4. N. C. Tofting, president of the lodge, conducted the initiation exercises in his usually good way. At the close of the meeting, a smoker arranged by the entertainment committee was held, lunch was served and President Tofting directed a short program and some of the new members spoke.

Simon K. Simonsen, 4420 Garfield Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn., died at his home on Saturday, December 28, at the age of 60. His funeral took place Tuesday, December 31. A large number of the members of the Danish Brotherhood followed his remains to the Lake Wood cemetery where he was laid to rest. He is survived by his wife, two daughters and two sons.

Saturday evening, December 21, the D. B. S. and

the D. S. S. lodges in Seattle, Wash., had invited the officers and the cadets of the Danish training ship, "Danmark," which was lying at anchor in the Seattle harbor, to a reception in Washington Hall. There were about a hundred officers and men from the ship in attendance and besides that more than 500 tickets were sold to local people, so it was quite a crowded affair, but very successful nevertheless. The Rev. Alfred E. Sorensen gathered all the cadets around the beautiful Christmas tree and led them in singing a number of the Danish Christmas hymns. They did so well that the usual humdrum that generally fills the hall while entertainments are going on, died down and quiet reigned.

The members of D. B. S. No. 84 and of D. S. S. No. 90, Lincoln, Nebr., met for a social gathering on December 1, in Walsh Hall. A pot-luck supper was served, each family bringing some kind of food and the D. B. S. lodge furnished the dessert consisting of coffee and "Æblekage." After supper a short Christmas program was given to which both young and old contributed; special mention should be given to Olga Olsen's "White Christmas" which without doubt was the number one on the program.

Morten Westergaard writes in the Midwest Scandinavian: "It has been reported from several sources that the idea of getting a 'Denmark' building in Chicago has cropped up again. This time it is the D. B. S. Lodge No. 140, 'Dannebrog,' that has taken the leadership in launching the old-new idea among Chicago-Danes. Although the idea is as old as Methusela here, there is much that talks loud in favor of the realization of such thought. If there is anything the Chicago-Danes need, it is a building where Danish-American civic activity takes place under one roof." Let us hope the Chicago Danes may get together and make a success of the undertaking.

At a well attended meeting of Lodge No. 74, Omaha, Nebr., on Saturday, January 4, the following newly elected officers for the ensuing year were installed: J. C. Nielsen, past president; A. C. Christoffersen, president; Emil T. Vollmann, vice president; Einar P. Christensen, secretary; Frank A. Gundersen, treasurer; Chris Hansen, conductor; Jens S. Jensen, Anders H. Andersen and Hans K. Grønholt, trustees; H. Carl Hansen and M. C. Christensen, guards.

The following members of the Santa Barbara, Calif., lodge elected to serve as officers for the ensuing year, were installed in January: Victor Nielsen, past president; Herluf Herlow, president; Niels P. Christensen, vice president; Edward Aasted, secretary; Jens Bylling, treasurer; Theodor Mylund, Niels Christensen and Ray Dunning, trustees; Niels P. Olsen, conductor; Gordon Elsing, Jr., inner guard; Chris Christensen, outer guard. Julius Hansen from Fresno assisted by Harold Paulsen were in charge of the installation ceremonies. After the ceremonies Julius Hansen delivered a short talk admonishing the new members ever to remember that it is an honor to belong to the Danish Brotherhood and always have the good of the lodge in mind.

At a well attended meeting in the evening of January 8, the D. B. S. Lodge of Racine, Wis., installed its new board of directors. Arthur S. Johnson, as-

sisted by Lt. Col. Jens P. Jensen, officiated. According to the secretary's report the lodge has had a very good year, as it has added many second generation Danes to its membership, and as these are very active in lodge affairs it is a good omen that 1947 will even be a better year.

No. 4, Racine, Wis., celebrated its 65th annual anniversary with a banquet and dance Saturday evening, January 11, in its hall. About 400 people were in attendance. Alfred Petersen, its vice president, bid the gathering welcome and named Supreme Vice President N. C. Nielsen, master of ceremonies. After the banquet, speeches were held by N. C. Tofting, president of the lodge; Francis H. Wendt, mayor of Racine; Axel Skelbeck, supreme secretary, and Supreme President John Hansen. The music for the banquet was furnished by the Will Zanes orchestra. Miss Ruth Petersen and Augie Jensen entertained with musical selections during the evening. A number of visitors from neighboring lodges were present.

Carl Olsen, secretary of Lodge No. 14 of D. B. S., sent us the following obituary: Lars Chr. Thomsen, prominently known resident of Kenosha, Wis., died at his residence at 6030—22nd Ave. Friday evening, December 27, 1946. He was 75 years old. He was president of the L. C. Thomsen and Sons Manufacturing Co. He was a leader in the Danish community and was for many years very active in the Danish Brotherhood Lodge No. 14 which he joined in January, 1904. He also was a charter member of the Singing Society "Brage," and he was a very active singer up until a couple of years before his death. He was born in Sofieldal, Aalborg Amt, on the 13th day of November 1871, the son of the late Olle Christian Thomsen. He arrived in Kenosha in 1903 and has made his home here ever since. He was a very active man both in industrial as well as in social activities and was adored by his numerous friends both in Kenosha and surrounding communities. The loss of Lars is a loss that will be felt for a long time to come.

Ære være hans Minde.

L. J. Cornelius and wife, Moline, Ill., celebrated their golden wedding on Dec. 21, with open house at their beautiful home. More than a hundred of their good friends came to congratulate them, besides their sons, Vernon from Wisconsin and Arthur from Chicago. The bridegroom is 82 years old and a charter member of D. B. S. Lodge No. 107, Chicago, Ill. A representative from the lodge gave the Corneliuses a purse of money and brought congratulations from the members of Lodge No. 107. Formerly the celebrants lived at the Chicago South Side for a number of years where they were well known and highly esteemed.

Suicide takes a high toll of life annually in this country and among males ill health ranks as the leading motive. Among women affairs of the home and heart are leading causes.

Many women are tired because they are unhappy and worried. Sometimes they regain pep when they make up their minds to do the best they can under the circumstances.

## RESOLUTIONS

### PETER EMIL EHRLICH, Cleveland, Ohio

In memory of Peter Em l Ehrlich who entered into rest December 5, 1946, the following resolution was adopted at a regular meeting of Danebod Lodge No. 69, January 14, 1947:

Resolved, that we deeply regret the loss of a true and loyal member, and that we hereby extend our most sincere sympathy to the bereaved family in their hour of sorrow.

Resolved, that our charter be draped in mourning for thirty days, and that a copy of this resolution be sent to the family, be inserted in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine and be entered in the Lodge records.

Henry Hansen, President.  
Holger V. Ehrlich, Secretary.

### CHRISTIAN PETERSEN, East Orange, N. J.

In memory of our departed brother, Christ an Petersen, who passed away December 7, 1946, Fremad Lodge No. 116, Newark, N. J., adopted the following resolution at our meeting held on December 14, 1946:

Resolved, that our charter be draped for a period of 30 days; that the lodge regrets the untimely passing of a good brother; that we extend our sympathy to the family and that this resolution be inserted in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine and a copy be sent to the family.

In behalf of Lodge No. 116, Fremad,  
Jens Mortensen, President.  
Ernest Christensen, Secretary.

### PETER A. BOYER, Passaic, N. Y.

In memory of our departed brother, Peter A. Boyer, who passed away November 11, 1946, Fremad Lodge No. 116, Newark, N. J., adopted the following resolution at our meeting held on December 14, 1946:

Resolved, that our charter be draped for a period of 30 days; that the lodge regrets the untimely passing of a good brother; that we extend our sympathy to the family and that this resolution be inserted in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine and a copy sent to the family.

In behalf of Lodge No. 116, Fremad,  
Jens Mortensen, President.  
Ernest Christensen, Secretary.

### LARS CHR. THOMSEN, Kenosha, Wis.

In memory of our departed brother, Lars Chr. Thomsen, who passed away December 27, 1946, the following resolution was adopted at our meeting Jan. 7, 1947:

Resolved, that we sincerely regret the loss of our dear old brother, and hereby wish to express our sincere sympathy to his family.

Be it further resolved, that we drape our charter in mourning for a period of 30 days, and this resolution be inserted in our minutes, in the D. B. Magazine and a copy be sent to his family.

In behalf of Kenosha Lodge No. 14,  
Wm. G. Krogh, President.  
Carl Ølsen, Secretary.

### HENRIK NIELSEN, Lake Forest, Ill.

In memory of our departed brother, Henrik Nielsen, who passed away Jan. 4, 1947, the following resolution was adopted at our regular meeting Jan. 4, 1947:

Be it resolved, that we deeply regret the passing of a good and loyal brother and hereby extend our sincere sympathy to his family.

Be it further resolved, that our charter be draped in mourning for a period of 30 days, and this resolution be entered in our minutes, inserted in the Brotherhood magazine and a copy be sent to his family.

In behalf of Lodge No. 239, Lake Forest, Ill.,  
Einar Jensen, President.  
John Michelsen, Secretary.

### S. K. SIMONSEN, Minneapolis, Minn.

In memory of Brother S. K. Simonsen, who passed away on December 28, the following resolution was adopted at our regular meeting on January 10, 1947:

Resolved, that we sincerely regret the loss of a good and respected brother and hereby extend our sympathy to his family.

Be it further resolved, that our charter be draped for a period of 30 days; said resolution be incorporated in our minutes, inserted in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine and a copy sent to his family.

In behalf of Minneapolis Lodge No. 45, D. B. S.,  
S. G. Faaborg, President.  
C. Hansen, Secretary.

### ANDREW P. KANSTRUP, Los Angeles, Calif.

I Anledning af Broder Andrew P. Kanstrups Dødsfald Onsdag den 15. Januar 1947, vedtog Los Angeles Loge Nr. 126 følgende Resolution:

At vi dybt beklager Tabet af en god og mangeaarige

Broder; at vor dybeste Sympati gaar frem til hans efterladte Familie; at vi derfor bekløder vort Charter med Sorgflor for et Tidsrum af 30 Dage til Ære for hans Møde, og at denne Resolution indføres i Logens Protokol, en Afskrift af samme sendes til afdødes Enke, Fru Johanne Kanstrup, og indføres i D. B. S. Maanedssblad.

Paa Loge Nr. 126's Vegne,  
Hans Chr. Hansen, Præsident.  
Thomas Jensen, Sekretær.

### MADS LAURIDSEN, Lake Forest, Ill.

In memory of our departed brother, Mads Lauridsen, who passed away Jan. 9, 1947, the following resolution was adopted at our regular meeting Jan. 18, 1947:

Be it resolved, that we deeply regret the passing of a good and loyal brother and hereby extend our sincere sympathy to his family.

Be it further resolved that our charter be draped in mourning for a period of 30 days and this be entered in our minutes, inserted in the Brotherhood Magazine and a copy be sent to his family.

In behalf of Lodge No. 239, Lake Forest, Ill.,  
Einar Jensen, President.  
John Michelsen, Secretary

## Koncentreret Oversigt

### SIDSTE AFSNIT.

#### DANSKE MÆND:

De er mange gode danske Mænd, der i Besættelsens Aar gjorde deres store Indsats dels i Tale dels i Handling, og det vilde blive en lang Remse af Navne og Handlinger, der burde refereres, men det tillader Pladsforholdene ikke. Der er dog enkelte som:

Chefen for Grænsegendarmeriet Oberst Svend Paludan-Muller, der i sin Tjenestebolig, der er beliggende i Nærheden af Kronprinsens Sommerresidens, Graasten Slot, førte en helt modig Kamp mod en stor Overmagt.

Det var i Slutningen af Maj 1944, at Tyskerne foretog en Bølge af opsigtsvækkende Arresstationer. Det drejede sig mest om fremtrædende Militære og

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Politimænd, der i den udsendte officielle Meddelelse beskyldtes for "illegal militær Virksomhed", det var en Række af Lederne i den saakaldte P. Organisation, der hermed forsvandt, denne var et Led i Modstandsbevægelsens militære Beredskab.

Men der var i hvert Fald een af Lederne, som Gestapo ikke fik fat i, nemlig Oberst Paludan-Muller, som forskansede sig i sin Bolig og herfra ene Mand kæmpede, indtil han faldt for Overmagten, ialt 37 Mand, det var en Episode, der vakte Beundring og Begejstring over hele Landet, og som bidrog til at rejse Modstandsaaenden.

Det begyndte i de tidlige Morgentimer, da 15 Gestapomænd og Politisoldater havde omringet Villaen, men trak sig tilbage, da Obersten havde skudt den første, der trængte sig igennem den sprængte Hoveddør. Der blev tilkaldt Forstærkninger med Maskingeværer og Sprængstoffer, men inden de skred til Angreb, fik Oberstens nære Ven, Pastor Hvidt, Lov til at foretage et Mæglingsforsøg, Obersten var fast besluttet paa at kæmpe, men det lykkedes ved Præstens Mellemkomst at faa Oberstens Hustru, Datter og Husassistenten bragt i Sikkerhed, før Kampen gik ind i sin afgørende Fase. Ene Mand forsvarede Obersten sig derpaa igennem 3 Timer mod 37 og tilføjede sine Angribere følelige Tab. Saa var Villaaen ved Hjælp af Brand- og Sprængbomber forvandlet til en rygende Ruin, i hvilken man fandt den tapre Officer som Lig. Det er betegnende for tysk Storsind og Ædelhed, at de bagefter, baade Officerer og Hjemmetyskere som havde gaaet Gestapo til Haande, forhaanede den faldnes Lig.

Der var mange andre Navne, der som sagt kunde nævnes, men dette ene, synes det mig, staar som Essensen af dansk Vilje til Modstand, selv om Livet skulde sættes som Indsats.

Ofte efter fem mørke, trange Aar lyste Morgenrøden, og Øjet saa det, som vore Hjerter troede og haabede,

Striden og Ofrene have dog ikke været forgæves — "Gud ske Lov".

Den 4. Maj 1945 om Aftenen Kl. 20,15 kom det forunderlige: Baaret gennem Æteren lød den danske Stemme fra London over B.B.C., den begyndte efter Sædvane at give Døgnets Kommentarer — efter faa Minutters Referering til Døgnets Begivenheder bad Stemmen Lytterne vente et Øjeblik, da en særlig Meddelelse lige var indløbet, umiddelbart efter lød Stemmen igen og sagde de Ord, som prentede sig i de lyttendes Bevidsthed: Tyskland har kapituleret! — Det første Øjeblik var man lammet og overvældet; turde man virkelig tro sine egne Sanser, men Tvivlen blev snart jaget paa Flugt, snart hørte man en fjern Summen of usammensatte Lyde udenfor sine Mørklagte Vinduer, dette var ikke fra brummende Flyvemaskiner men derimod fra jublende Menneskerstemmer, Folk maatte absolut bort fra de indestængte Stuer, som gennem fem Aar havde været Skjulestedet for mismodige og sorgfyldte Tanker, ud i det fri for at dele Glæden med alle ligestillede, der som en selv var bristefærdige til Taarer, og for at fuldende Billedet, saa lød fra Menneskehavet et koglende Brus af Stemmer, som sang Kongesangen og vore gamle Fædrelandssange, alt imens at flere og flere tidligere mørklagte Vinduer skinnede ud i Aftenen med Rækker af levende lys saa symbolsk, at næppe mange Par Øjne ikke var blændede af Glædetaarer.

Den følgende Morgen blev det officielt bekræftet, at Tyskerne havde kapituleret i Holland og Danmark, men i Glæden over det skete sneg en mørk Skygge sig over os, man spurgte sig selv: Hvorledes nu med vort tapre Broderfolk Norge? Det var jo ikke nævnt i Meddelsen. Denne tavse Uvidenhed om dette Lands Skæbne blev løftet fem lange Døgn efter, da Budskabet naaede os, at nu var ogsaa dette Land befriet, at Fjenden ogsaa der havde maattet give op, nu var altsaa Hitlers Tyskland i fuldstændigt Skred som en kæmpemæssig Lavine, der styrter mod Afgrunden.

Ja, 9. April 1940 var Begyndelsen til en nedværdigende Tilværelse for Danmarks Befolkning, men de fem følgende Trængselsaar gav et beundringsværdigt Billede af dansk Mentalitet, en lille Nation, som køligt og lidenskabsløst, men velovervejnet, saa kommende Tider imøde, et Folk som tilfulde forstod Værdien af ikke at lade sig provokere til uoverlagte Fjendens Fordel, og denne maalbevidste Holdning gjorde sig ogsaa gældende nu, da han brød op og skulde forlade vort Land, denne Afmarch var i en vidt forskellig Gangart end i Foraaret 1940, (nu var det ikke Støvletramp og knejsende Nakker).

Ofte nu kunde vi se vort Flag og høre vore Kirkeklokker, ikke ringe Alarm men Fred, og inderst i vort Lønkammer hvisker en Stemme til os: Gid saadanne Tider aldrig mere maa opstaa hverken for os eller andre Nationer, som nærer et ærligt Ønske om at leve sit Liv som frie, ansvarsbevidste Mennesker; og nu stræber vi alle for Opbygningsarbejdet i Tro paa Fremtiden!

ALBERT PETERSEN.

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