

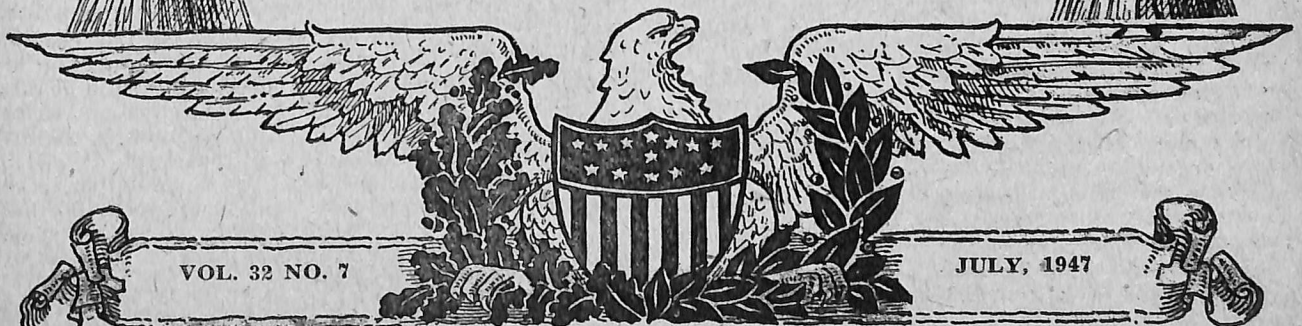


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July, 1947

## Opinion On Proposals To Convention in September

I was given space in the April Magazine to air out my opinions on the ten proposals by our Supreme Officers. And now two further proposals have been submitted—one by our Supreme Trustee, Svend Petersen, and the other by Martin N. Hansen of Duluth, Minnesota.

The proposal by Svend Petersen is one which has been submitted to every convention held as far back as I can remember: and that is, that the old D. B. S., which on its principles and what it stands for, and because of those principles, became the biggest and best organization among Danes in America and the largest outside of Denmark, this Brotherhood is now to be made another sociable society of the same kind of which there are so many—all of which have come and gone. However, those who do join will be permitted to take out insurance and sick benefits in the Lodges where they have it; and it is argued, "Let them come in as sociable members and then they might be persuaded to take out insurance." But it was found that this did not work out that way in the United Danish societies. Instead, about all they got was sociable membership. We had one of them here in Neenah: a United Danish society which was called the Dane Club. It had at one time 120 members and the Brotherhood had only 80 members. By 1910 there was no Dane Club—only 9 members left, who had taken out their insurance—and the United Danish societies are out of the insurance business, having sold out to some old-line company. It was just one of the many sociable societies where it doesn't mean anything when you go in and doesn't mean anything when you go out. So, if you want to follow that route, there is where it leads you to. You asked, Brother Svend, for an opinion on this proposal—so I have given you mine.

And now as to the proposal by Brother Martin N. Hansen, to the effect that the Society should exempt

all brothers from paying their assessment who are 75 years old and who have been members for 35 years—and by that is meant all members over 75, rich and poor alike. Now, to do that, all members from 16 to 75 must pay it for them in one form or another. A boy 16 years old must pay these assessments for these 75-year-old men, for 59 years before he (the boy) will be exempt from paying his assessments. Mortality tables give these figures: that out of 1000 boys 16 years old, only 50 will live to be 75 years old. Therefore, out of the 1000 boys, only 50 will live to be exempt from paying their assessment after being 75 years old. Insurance companies and fraternal organizations do sell such insurance, for which you pay until you are 60, 65, 70 years old. Such a policy is called a modified endowment, but it cannot be sold at Whole Life Policy rates. The Brotherhood did in Section 58 of our old by-laws grant payment of 10 per cent of the insurance to members past 70 years. This feature was objected to by the Nebraska Insurance Commission as it was not then 100 per cent solvent but only 93.01 per cent and was not a Whole Life Policy but a Modified Endowment Policy for which a higher rate must be paid. The Supreme Board eliminated further payments, commencing December 1, 1933; and at the Convention in Denver, Section 58 was stricken out of the by-laws. We are now paying out of the relief fund the assessments and per capita tax and relief tax to our Brothers who through sickness and misfortune find it hard to pay—and that I call Brotherhood. But when it comes to paying it for all old members, rich and well-to-do,—that I am not in favor of. However, I do believe there is too much red tape connected with getting this Brotherly help. It should be more liberal; but it never can pay all assessments to members over 75, and the Insurance Commission never will allow us to do insurance business that way.

**CONVENTIONS:** On account of the insurance, the State of Nebraska under which the Society is incorporated, demands that a convention be held every four years. This is only because of the Insurance—but as the authority is now left with the Board, there should be no need of holding these conventions every four years and spending all this money on them.

Respectfully submitted;

ANDREW L. ANDERSEN

Delegate No. 2

214 Tyler Street, Neenah, Wis.

## Think This Over

My name is Soren Christensen. I belong to the Danish Brotherhood in Duluth Minnesota, No. 65, but I am living in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada now. I have belonged to the Danish Brotherhood No. 65 since the year 1905. Now it is sometimes a little hard for an old man to raise the \$30.00 per year for the lodge, but you never think of that when you are young. Don't you think that something should be done about it, not for me alone, but I think about 65 per cent of the Brotherhood in America now in their 70 years of age feel the same way that I do. It will be very nice if you would bring up a resolution to the Seattle convention to that effect. I think the Brotherhood will gain a lot, because when you are 70 years of age you need your insurance more on that account than when you are dead.

Now here is the resolution:

# D.B.S. Special--Chicago to Seattle

THE TRANSPORTATION OF DELEGATES TO THE SEATTLE CONVENTION  
BEGINNING AT NEW YORK CITY ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11th, 1947

## THURSDAY, Sept. 11:

Leave New York	N.Y. Central	Advance Commodore (No. 65)	3:15 P.M. EST
Leave Boston	N.Y. Central	Train No. 49	11:00 A.M. EST
Arrive Albany	N.Y. Central		4:20 P.M. EST
Leave Albany	N.Y. Central	Train No. 65	6:01 P.M. EST
Leave Schenectady	N.Y. Central	Train No. 65	6:29 P.M. EST
Leave Rochester	N.Y. Central	Train No. 65	10:15 P.M. EST

## FRIDAY, SEPT. 12:

Arrive Chicago	N.Y. Central	Train No. 65	7:15 A.M. CST
In Chicago we change to Chicago & Northwestern Station where we board the Danish Brotherhood Special which			
Leaves Chicago		C&NWRV	10:00 A.M.
Arrives Omaha		C&NWRV	8:00 P.M.
Leave Omaha		UPRR	8:30 P.M.

## SUNDAY, SEPT. 14:

Arrive Seattle		UPRR	9:00 P.M.
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When a member of the Danish Brotherhood has belonged to the Brotherhood at least thirty-five years, he should be entitled to get his insurance, at least 85 per cent of it, when he is 70 years of age, and then stay for the rest of his life free of any charge in the Brotherhood, because he knows that he has not many more years left to live in.

I don't think it is a good policy for the Brotherhood to throw him out of the lodge when he is around 70 years of age because he cannot make the payments very easily. I think that is a very important item. Now think this over.

Now I wish you every success in the convention. I hope you will not forget this.

Your faithful brother,  
S. CHRISTENSEN.

## More Comments

The recommendations of the supreme board to be considered at the convention in Seattle, have at least given us something to talk about. But, what is the most important for the future of our order, so as to improve the good standing of former days, is our mutual object.

The building of an old people's home and maintaining it, sounds very good. But, according to arguments stated, convinces the better plan as proposed by Brother Martin Hansen to render a paid up policy in a fixed amount when a member reaches the age of 75 years, would be the most equitable way of disposing of available funds, providing figures and state laws will permit.

Admitting women to membership will open a new era for the Brotherhood. Aside from the vast increase in membership it will also increase the general attendance at all meetings a great deal.

As to the Juvenile Insurance; there is where our future is heading. To interest the young folks is well worth our best efforts. Aside from the many other attractions that will be required in this convention, I have in mind that a fund should be created and made available for a limited number of scholarships to be awarded every year, here and abroad (Denmark preferred) for such talented young men seeking advanced education; same to be selected in rotation from the districts. This would be a lasting advertisement for the order and in connection with the above suggestions would have a telling effect on our Danish group.

As Brother Alfred Gall stated in the June issue: "Vi har bortkasted vort kulturelle Arbejde og ombyttet det med det materielle i Jagten efter den almægtige Dollars." I might add: we have always been too materialistic in our set-up to suit many of our Danish people.

C. W. LARSEN,  
704 Brink St., Woodstock, Ill.

## Open Letter

Dear Svend:

I read your article on Compulsory Insurance in the D.B.S. Magazine, and believe you have something there, as it seems whoever you talk to, the answer is always, that they have all the Insurance they can handle. I also took up the subject with the members at our last meeting and all agree with you. We think it would be a very good idea if we could drop this compulsory insurance.

A. J. RASMUSSEN,  
Lodge No. 12,  
Green Bay, Wisconsin.

## District Convention

Where do we go from here, to a better future or to the same standing as we had for the last 30 years? It is up to every lodge to instruct its delegates to work and vote for progress. It can be had if we will follow the up to date standard and not continue the same way we have been going with a few changes for the last 65 years. No wonder we are standing still. Our Supreme Board has in the latter years received several hints from the Insurance Department for the good of the order and accepted them. Why not go further and adopt the District Convention system at the national convention at Seattle. Our future lays in same, only through that can and will we succeed. At the St. Paul convention in 1915, 272 lodges were represented. At Minneapolis in 1943, only 160 delegates were present. What has become of the other 112 representatives? They have simply died out for lack of interest or members or can't afford to spend 2 to 3 weeks at a convention. By having District Conventions everybody can attend as it is generally held over a week-end and not far from the home of every lodge in that District. If it hadn't been for the present General Committee the Brotherhood of today would have been much smaller in membership. Several of the present more progressive General Committees have held their own in membership during their existence, which proves that there are many good, talented brothers, who are willing to work for a better and bigger Brotherhood if they are allowed to do so in a legal and in their own way. So why not let these men use their ability and interest to the best of our Order. But that can only be done if District Conventions are carried through. We need more personal contact advertisement; same can be had much better through the District because we have all the lodges with us and are working for something which is legal and have the backing of the Supreme Board and the whole Brotherhood that shall be the guaranty to these men that their work shall not be in vain. Drastic changes are to be made if we are to interest the second and third generations in becoming members and such changes can only be made through the District Convention. Also a closer cooperation can be had between the lodges through these yearly conventions and visits between the lodges during the year. That alone should be of greater interest to the smaller lodges not to lose contact with the Brotherhood and keep the spirit going. Don't be afraid that the bigger lodges will grab all the power; as it is now, you have practically given that right away from you by not being able to attend the National Convention. At the District Conventions you will have the same power and right as the larger lodges have in every way.

Yours for a better and bigger Brotherhood.

V. KILLEDARE JENSEN.

## New Proposal

A proposal will come before the convention in Seattle, to make the relief to a needy member \$200 a year, payable at \$50 every three months.

Attached to same proposal is a provision that the Lodge, that has a member getting relief, must vote upon the continuance of relief for that member

every three months, and notify the Supreme Secretary-Treasurer of the result.

Some members may think that is too much, and that we haven't got the money for that, but assuming that we are 12,000 active members, we are paying \$1.00 each a year: that is \$12,000. We have bonds in the Relief Fund of \$165,000 at 3 per cent making \$4,950 giving a total income of around \$17,000 a year which would be enough to take care of 85 needy members where need actually exists, and bear in mind that as the lodge is taking action on each member's relief every three months, a member may be in need only for three months and as such would get only \$50 or for six months would get \$100, but it would give the local lodges more control over the relief paid which is only right as the money paid to the relief fund has been paid in by the local lodges for relief only and not for the supreme officers to use as they see fit, and therefore should be governed more by the local lodges, as for instance, we in Maine could not deem fairly regarding a member in California or any other far away place, no more than any one in California could deem regarding a needy member in Maine and after all our supreme officers are no better off. They are not supermen and can't deem fairly in all cases of need over the country, so therefore if we have more local control, our relief will be administered far better than it is today.

At this time I wish to commend the chairman of the Supreme Trustees for correcting his guess on our unassigned balance, as our annual report shows the true fact, but he might have corrected his other two guesses as well, he stated in the April magazine that 2,000 members of D. B. S. become 75 years of age annually. That of course is not so. If that were fact, then all members would be 75 in about six years. He also guessed that the assessments of the members over 75 years would amount to \$30,000 a year, basing his assumption on an average of \$15 for each member yearly, but taking it from our annual report, the average assessment of all members is not over \$11.16 yearly, and that is with all 20 year payment policies which, of course, would not come under that plan mentioned, so I should think that an estimate of \$10 for each member yearly assessment would be a fair guess.

A. C. LORENTZEN, Member No. 112

EDITOR'S NOTE: I did not state that 2,000 members become 75 years of age each year. It was my guess that we would have a constant membership of 2,000 who would be 75 years or over. At the present time we have a little over 1,500 members who are 75 years and over; and it is reasonable to estimate that we will have approximately that many for several years. All these old members have the old style straight life policies, because we have not been selling 20-year pay policies long enough, nor to such age group, that any of those could become eligible, as their policies would be paid up before they reach 75 years of age. It is O. K. to use estimates for advance discussions, but when it comes to passing laws then we must have the cold blooded hard facts and act accordingly.

Pour boiling water over grapefruit and let stand for five minutes. When it is peeled the white lining will come away with the skin. The same method can be used with oranges.

## Modersmaalet

Forleden Dag kom jeg tilfældig til at finde et lille Hæfte, som i 1932 blev udgivet af Over-Bestyrelsen i Anledning af Samfundets 50 aarige Stiftelsesfest, samt Jubilæumsfest. Højtidelighden fejredes ved Fester og Sammenkomster i mange af Samfundets Loger ud over de Forenede Stater.

Hvor blev jeg overrasket ved at læse samme og saa sammenligne disse Udtalelser med hvad der foregaar indenfor Samfundet i Dag. Det var Over-Bestyrelsens Haab at dette Hæfte maatte blive læst af rigtig mange udenforstaaende Landsmænd, og at De igjennem de her korteligt fremsatte Oplysninger maatte føle sig dragne til et Samkvem med deres organiserede Landsmænd i det Danske Brodersamfund. En Tilslutning til vort Samfund kan kun skabe gensidig Gavn. De opfordrede derfor enhver retskaffen Landsmand til at indgaa i den største danske Forening udenfor Fædrelandets Grænser. Her er nogle af disse Udtalelser af Overbestyrelsen i dette Hæfte:

Vort Brodersamfunds Indstiftelse ved Nystærstid i Aaret 1882 var Udslaget af et Savn, som dengang mere or mere gjorde sig gældende. Der arbejdedes og byggedes i disse Dage, men der manglede et Bindeled mellem de Danske, som var rykkede op med Rode fra de hjemlige Kaar, OG DET VAR I KRAFT AF DETTE SAVN, AT BRODERSAMFUNDET OMSIDER BLEV TIL.

Ved hjælp af det danske Brodersamfund kunde DANSKE MÆND, naar de mødtes i det Fremmede, uden lange Formaliteter finde hinanden, og under den rent pekuniære Form for dansk Sammenslutning dannede der sig et Broderskab, som bundet dybt i Hjærterne og som bar Udvandrer Skæbnernes Fællesskab som Kendetegn. Eensom or ukendt slog saa mangan en dansk Emigrant sig ned i den nye Verden. Pludselig blev hans Udsyn et andet, naar han rent tilfældigt lærte Landsmænd at kende og sluttede sig til deres Kreds og Loger. Hvor mange gode Minder bor der ikke i en Broders Bevisthed om Venlighed og Støtte som han har mødt I ET ÆGTE DANSK HJEM I DET FREMMEDE, disse gamle danske Hjem med deres uforsagte glade Stemning, der aldrig skal glemmes, TI DER SKABTES DEN AAND SOM DET DANSKE BRODERSAMFUND ER BYGGET PAA, og uden hvilken vort Samfund aldrig havde naaet sin store Udredelse og gavnlig Indflydelse. Kun den, der af geografiske Indflydelser og Aarsager har levet afskaaret fra Samkvem med en dansk Loge, Menighed eller Forening, kan tale med om det Savn som føles derved. Netop nu erfarer vi en Gang hvad godt Landsmandskab og Broderfølelse formaar at udrette paa en stille bramfri Maade MELLEMLANSKE BRØDRE.

OG derfor ved vi, at Broderskab mellem Danske, i lyse som i trange Tider, er en Kraft der stedse vil bestaa, og SOM VIL VOKSE I KRAFT I SAMME GRAD, SOM VI ALLE FORSTAAR AT HÆVDE MINDERNES RIGDOM. Det er i fuld Erkendelse af denne Broderskabets hjærtevarme Kraft, at vi ved vort 50-aarige Jubilæum med Fortrøstning ser Fremtiden i Møde. De Idealer som besjælede Stifterne i 1882 har baaren sin Frugt, der endnu skal bære mangefold gennem Tiderne, thi Roden er stærk og sund. Kun ved at bevare det bedste af, hvad man i sine danske Ungdomsaar har nemmet, kan man sige, at man har handlet reelt overfor den Nation,

man vil leve sig ind i. Kun for at bevare noget af det stærkeste of bedste i hans danske Natur, er det saa betydningsfuldt for Nykommeren fra Tid til Anden at træffe Landsmænd.

Vi indvandrede Danske faar aldrig noget andet Hjærtelag end det vi selv bragte med os, og som vi gemmer og værner om dybt i vore Sind, HVIS VI DUER TIL NOGET.

I Samfundets Grundlov staar anført, at vi vil virke hen til at SAMLE ALLE DANSKE I AMERIKA UNDER ET BANNER. Denne Sætning forklarer vort Formaål og vore Kvalificationer tydeligere og bedre end enhver anden tænkelig anbefaling.

Det træffer sig saaledes, at Danske er ualmingelig vel ansette overalt. Det er derfor til vor Fordel, hvis vi i Fællesskab præsenterer os selv saa værdigt som muligt. Jo bedre vi præsenterer vor Afstamning udad til og jo større og omfattende vor Kreds bliver fra Aar til Aar, desmere dygtiggør vi os selv i den nye Verden. Derfor er det ærefuldt og i højeste Grad nyttigt for enhver dansk Mand at samle og virke med Landsmænd gennem det danske Brodersamfund. I en tyngtet Verden, i en vanskelig Tid bør ikke alle vi danske Mænd slutte Kreds og staa fast paa det, at vore Fædres Navn skal lyse gennem kommende Tider. Med Stolthed og Glæde udstrækker vi i Dag Broderskabets Haand til enhver retskaffen Mand af Dansk Herkomst eller Afstamning.

Disse var Ordene i dette lille Hæfte, og hvad foregaar der saa i dag indenfor Samfundet? Det danske Sprog er i de fleste Loger kastet paa Porten, og det engelske Sprog har taget dets Plads. Enhver hvid Mand, der er gift med en dansk Kvinde eller en Kvinde af dansk Afstamning uden Hensyn til Nationalitet—kan blive Medlem. Vi har kastet vore nationale Følelser ud af Vinduet bare for at faa nogle nye Medlemmer der absolut ikke har nogen Plads indenfor vore Rækker, selv om de saa ere nok saa ærlige og respectable Mennesker.

Hvorfor skal vort Samfund have Forpligtelser overfor en Mand der er gift med en dansk Kvinde, eller, endnu værre, en Kvinde af dansk Afstamning, maaske i tredje eller fjerde Led.

Saa længe som Emigrationen er stoppet tildels vil vi, som Samfund, uden Tvivl dø en ganske stille rolig Død, indtil den Dag kommer, da Samfundet en skøn Dag bliver opslugt af een af de store Assurance-kompanier. Dette vil blive Resultatet, hvad enten vi synes om det eller ej.

At det engelske Sprog bliver benyttet inden for de smaa Loger, kan jo være berettiget, da Tilslutningen der jo tildels bestaar af gamle Brødres Sønner, der ikke kan tale det danske Sprog. Vor Loge No. 227, her i Detroit benytter det danske Sprog indenfor Logen. Men for ikke at holde Ungdommen af dansk Afstamning udenfor Samfundet, saa blev der en ny Loge, No. 331, stiftet sidste Aar, hvor kun det engelske Sprog bliver benyttet, og som idag tæller cirka 30 Medlemmer. Dette er uden tvivl et Skridt i den rigtige Retning, da disse unge Mænd af dansk Herkomst kan paa den Maade have en selvstændig Loge. Vor gamle Loge, No. 227 kan paa denne Maade, saa vidt muligt bevare vort Modersmaal, som vi skatter og ærer som altid. Jeg skulde anbefale et saadant Skridt i andre store Loger. De unge vil føle meget mere hjemme i deres egen Loge paa de Pladser hvor en saadan kan blive stiftet. Paa denne maade holder vi dem ikke udenfor Samfundet, hvis de har Lyst til at tilhøre dette. Naar vi gamle danske Medlemmer dør ud i

Loge No. 227, saa er der allerede en gaende Loge her, der kan tage over og fortsætte.

Hjemme i Danmark kæmpede og døde de for at faa ET DANSK DANMARK tilbage igjen. Vilde det ikke være paa sin Plads, at vi her ovre—SAA VIDT MULIGT—prøvede paa at faa et dansk Brodersamfund tilbage igjen. Jeg selv er i Dag ligesaa dansk, som jeg var da jeg for 45 Aar siden kom herover, og det er min Hensigt at vedblive at være det, indtil enten den amerikanske Jord eller den danske Muld dækker min Kiste.

AUGUST C. JORGENSEN,

Finants-Sekretær for Loge No. 227

Delegat til Konventionen i Seattle, Wash.

## Make Reservations Now

Brothers, the time for the national convention is drawing near and your transportation committee is anxious to complete the arrangements with the railroads.

The Northwestern from Chicago and the Union Pacific from Omaha have placed at our command special train service with air conditioned sleepers and all of the accommodations available in modern and up to date transportation. So you can readily see that we have a pleasant and comfortable trip ahead of us.

Don't miss this opportunity to enjoy several days of good fellowship enroute.

It is imperative that we know as soon as possible how many are participating, so contact your committee or railroad agent and make your reservations.

For the return trip you may visit the Boulder Dam at no extra cost or you may wish to stop over at one or more other scenic points; such arrangements for the return trip should be made at the time you purchase your ticket.

Any literature describing the sights available in connection with the trip may be had free of charge for the asking.

Let me hear from you soon.

AXEL OLSEN,  
2560 Spaulding St.,  
Omaha, Nebr.

## Invitation To Portland, Ore.

The Danish Brotherhood Lodge No. 167 of Portland, Oregon, extends a hearty and sincere invitation to Supreme Officers, delegates and members of the Danish Brotherhood in America and their families to visit with Lodge No. 167 either on their way to or from the national convention in Seattle, Washington, in September.

To help make your Portland stop one of the highlights of your trip it is necessary that our committee know when and how many will arrive. Should anyone wish to stop over in Portland we will gladly make hotel reservations, and to secure rooms, we should have requests in at least thirty (30) days in advance. Please do not delay.

We could write a lot about Oregon, paradise of the Northwest; Portland, The City of Roses, in the valley at the foot of our magnificent Mt. Hood with its spacious Timberline Lodge; Bonneville Dam which supplies Oregon with the cheapest electricity in the whole United States, as low as 1 cent per KWH for house-

hold use, lighting, and heating—for industrial purposes they have supplied electricity as low as 4 mills or .4c per KWH to all the Kaiser shipyards during World War II.

We have some of the finest trout streams to be found anywhere, our Columbia River Chinook Salmon is known the world over, our hunting season offers the largest deer, the Mule deer, some to the tune of over 300 pounds. Our scenic Oregon coast, our evergreen and fertile Willamette Valley, and our mystic Eastern Oregon desert plus a multitude of wonders, Oregon humbles to its guests—But seeing is believing—SO MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS IN ADVANCE.

Fraternally yours,

C. R. CHRISTENSEN, Secretary.

## Attention Delegates And Visitors To Convention In Seattle

Spokane Lodge No. 42 has appointed a committee to assist you, if you come through this city, either coming or going. Undoubtedly some of you will be going by car and as Spokane is on U. S. Highway 10, we may be of some help to you. This city is 300 miles east of Seattle and can be made in 6 or 7 hours. We figure that some may stop here one night at least. We have plenty to show you in and around Spokane. Especially the Grand Coulee Dam, the largest in the world is 90 miles west of here.

If you want reservations you must do so in plenty of time as the tourist travel through here is very heavy. Just drop me a line and we will see that you will be taken care of while here. The headquarters here will be at Beck and Nelsen Service Station, 508 W. 3rd Ave., or 3rd and Stevens St., right on U. S. 10 and in the center of the city. Just ask for Mr. Nelsen there and he will give you all the help possible. If further information is desired write to: M. J. Jorgensen, W. 223-25th Ave., Spokane 9, Wash., Phone Main 7526.

If you keep a piece of newspaper burning in one corner of the fireplace while removing the ashes, the dust created will be forced up the chimney instead of blowing into the room.

## JULY ASSESSMENT

No. 577

IS DUE AND PAYABLE TO THE LODGE  
TREASURER

July 1st, 1947

AND MUST BE PAID BEFORE

Aug. 1st, 1947

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

AXEL SKELBECK, Supreme Secretary.

# Danish Brotherhood Convention

SEATTLE, SEPT. 15-20

## HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS:

The secretary and treasurer of the convention committee, John Hansen, 111 Galer Street, Seattle 9, Wash., mailed the following letter to the secretaries of the lodges:

"In order that we may help the delegates, brothers and friends, who may desire to come to Seattle for the convention, we are listing the various hotels which have allotted us rooms to reserve for your convenience. The rates are all for double rooms, two persons in each. There are some single rooms with the price about \$1.00 less.

"Headquarters are the Olympic Hotel. As the rooms allotted at each hotel are limited, please make a second, and perhaps third choice. First come, first served. For your and our convenience, please send us your name or names and requirements as soon as possible and do not wait until the last day, which is August 20, 1947. After that date we can not be responsible for your accommodations. All hotels are good and clean with bath in all rooms listed.

"Rates at the hotels are as follows: Olympic Hotel, \$6.00 to 10.00; Benjamin Franklin Hotel, \$5.00 to 8.00; New Washington Hotel, \$6.00 to 8.00; Gowman Hotel, \$5.00 to 6.00; Vance Hotel, \$4.50 to 6.00; Roosevelt Hotel, \$5.00 to 7.00; Frye Hotel, \$4.00 to 6.00; Mayflower Hotel, \$4.50 to 7.00; Hungerford Hotel, \$4.50 to 7.00.

Please send all requests for hotel rooms to:

JOHN HANSEN,  
111 Galer Street,  
Seattle 9, Wash.

"It may be well worth mentioning that above named hotels are all down town, only a few blocks apart, not more than 5-6 blocks (small blocks) from Olympic Hotel, the convention headquarters. The only exception is Frye Hotel, it is a little longer distance from the headquarters, about 8 blocks, but then, it is closer to our own Washington Hall, where much of the celebration of the convention will take place. At any rate do not forget to order your hotel accommodation before August 20, 1947."

John Petersen, editor, and publisher of the Souvenir Book and Program for the Convention, reported on the 6th day of June that the book is ready for the printer, except in regard to the daily program, and a few ads are not completed, but no more can be added to the book, as there are 120 pages now. This Souvenir Book will be a book with historical facts about Seattle and from many cities in the state, also with picturesque illustrations from our beautiful State of Washington.

Our convention entertainment chairman, John A. Hansen, reported at the last meeting of the convention committee that the program is about ready, so is also the one made up by the sisters, but there are a few details to be straightened out, so we will wait 'til next month with the General Program, when everything is correct as to time. But remember; the Danish Dramatic Club will entertain Monday and Friday eve-

nings at Washington Hall. While Harmonien takes care of the entertainment on the stage, Seattle lodge No. 29 entertains with dance and lunch both evenings. On Tuesday evening the trip on Puget Sound is arranged for; there you, and mostly you from inland, must be sure to take part. It will be a fine trip, a trip you will not forget for a long time. Early Wednesday evening there will be a Brotherhood meeting at Washington Hall. After the meeting you may stay at the hall, but it is a good night to accept invitations to the various members' homes. Friday evening is the banquet and grand ball at the Olympic Hotel. Then Saturday morning, visitors who like to make the trip to Vancouver, B. C., should as soon as they reach Seattle, if they want to travel by ship, get their ticket in the office of the Canadian Steamship Co. If coming by train have your ticket issued to Vancouver, B. C., it costs no more, if by reasonable distance. If it is by ship, train or automobile, remember to have your citizenship papers with you, or U. S. born citizens their certificate of birth.

The Sisters have made arrangements for several trips, such as visits to our Northwest Danish Old Peoples Home, to the Sea Shore Club, arranged for fish dinner, and other gatherings of interest.

The Transportation Committee, by Carl V. Torp, has made arrangements with Seattle Municipal busses for a 2-3 hour trip through Seattle.

The Chairman of the Convention Committee, Wm. Petersen, says, there will not be one idle hour during the convention.

## RESERVATION FOR THE BANQUET

**The Banquet and Grand Ball Will Be Held At The Olympic Hotel 6:30 p. m., Thursday, Sept. 18**

As the banquet hall has room for only 800 people, the Convention Committee decided that delegates and members of other lodges than Seattle Lodge 29, make their reservation before September 1, 1947. After that date reservations will be received from local members. In other words, our guests will be first.

The Convention Committee would appreciate it very much if the secretaries, the delegates, or one member in each lodge would gather all names of those interested in participation in the banquet and grand ball.

Tickets to the banquet and grand ball are \$5.00 each. Please do not mail check. The reservation with your name, we are taking for granted is satisfactory, and you pay when you get here.

Please give the name of each person for whom you want a banquet reservation as all reservations are registered by name. Reservations must be in by September 1. Send your reservation for the combined banquet and grand ball to I. Jensen, 1849 King Street, Seattle 44, Wash.

—BRYG.

# FINANCIAL REPORT

MAY 31, 1947

## MORTUARY FUND

### Receipts:

Balance May 1st .....	\$ 84,911.46
Received in May .....	9,966.68
Interest on Bonds .....	5,495.66
305-M Bonds sold .....	326,064.06
45-M Bonds called .....	49,939.00
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	\$ 476,376.86

### Disbursements:

Death Claims paid .....	\$ 17,367.81
Cash Surrender paid .....	206.19
Collection expense (Bonds and Interest) .....	69.50
314-M Bonds purchased, with interest accrued .....	327,583.31
Investment expense .....	141.00
Balance .....	131,009.05
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	\$ 476,376.86

## GENERAL FUND

### Receipts:

Balance May 1st .....	\$ 7,831.22
Received in May .....	967.90
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	\$ 8,799.12

### Disbursements:

Adv., Ptg., & Stationery .....	\$ 103.26
Postage, Exp., Tel. & Tel. ....	54.47
Rent and Light .....	122.60
Printing and Mailing Official Publication .....	264.69
Photostats .....	5.50
Membership Prizes .....	8.00
Insurance Department Fees .....	20.00
Salaries of Officers and Home Office Employees .....	710.00
Bank Charges for checks on non-par banks .....	1.40
Balance .....	7,509.20
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	\$ 8,799.12

## RELIEF FUND

### Receipts:

Balance May 1st .....	\$ 18,844.66
Received in May .....	1,791.07
Interest on Bonds .....	150.00
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	\$ 20,785.73

### Disbursements:

Payments for Assessment Relief .....	\$ 15.12
Balance .....	20,770.61
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	\$ 20,785.73

## BONDS AND CASH

MORTUARY FUND BONDS .....	\$3,548,000.00
RELIEF FUND BONDS .....	165,000.00
GENERAL FUND BONDS .....	15,000.00
Cash in Bank \$171,985.38 .....	
Less Outstanding Checks 12,547.72 .....	159,437.66
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	\$3,887,437.66

(Insurance in Force January 1, 1947.....\$7,795,250.00)

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October 3 .....	GRIPSHOLM
October 17 .....	DROTTNINGHOLM
October 31 .....	GRIPSHOLM
November 28 .....	DROTTNINGHOLM
*December 5 .....	GRIPSHOLM

\*Will call at Copenhagen.

### RATES TO GOTHENBURG

#### M. S. Gripsholm

First Class .....	\$285.00 min.
Cabin Class .....	210.00 min.
Tourist Class .....	180.00

#### S. S. Drottningholm

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Tourist Class .....	175.00

(Sailings and rates subject to change without notice).

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## Booster List

### LIST OF LODGES

Lodge No.	Location	New Members	Membership Jan. 1, 1947
143.	Petaluma, Calif. ....	20	87
328.	Vancouver, B. C. ....	15	108
4.	Racine, Wis. ....	14	590
29.	Seattle, Wash. ....	14	357
116.	Newark, N. J. ....	14	197
126.	Los Angeles, Calif. ....	14	306
* 20.	Manistee, Mich. ....	12	59
149.	Luverne, No. Dak. ....	12	45
45.	Minneapolis, Minn. ....	11	231
140.	Chicago, Ill. ....	10	62
49.	San Francisco, Calif. ....	9	439
322.	Santa Barbara, Calif. ....	9	94
1.	Omaha, Nebr. ....	8	302
188.	Del Rey, Calif. ....	8	17
190.	Schenectady, N. Y. ....	8	141
323.	Alhambra, Calif. ....	8	29
167.	Portland, Ore. ....	7	155
*314.	Hartford, Conn. ....	7	179
318.	Copenhagen, Denmark ....	7	164
39.	Oakland, Calif. ....	6	259
*106.	Trufant, Mich. ....	6	86
*182.	Waukegan, Ill. ....	5	109
*242.	Erie, Pa. ....	5	109
255.	Selma, Calif. ....	5	55

\* Added to list this month.

### LIST OF INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS

Lodge No.	Recommender and Location	New Members Enrolled
328.	Einar Plambeck, Vancouver, B. C. ....	13
149.	Ras. J. Rasmussen, Luverne, No. Dak. ....	11
323.	C. F. Petersen, Alhambra, Calif. ....	8
126.	Andrew Nielsen, Los Angeles, Calif. ....	7
* 20.	Robert C. Johnson, Manistee, Mich. ....	6
140.	Lars August Larsen, Chicago, Ill. ....	5
188.	J. M. Mikkelsen, Del Rey, Calif. ....	5
190.	C. B. Christensen, Schenectady, N. Y. ....	5
255.	Hans M. Andersen, Selma, Calif. ....	5
1.	Emil Kellman, Omaha, Nebr. ....	4
16.	Tony V. Madsen, Minden, Nebr. ....	4
* 20.	Harry V. Andresen, Manistee, Mich. ....	4
106.	Edward C. Hansen, Trufant, Mich. ....	4
116.	Walter Michaelsen, Newark, N. J. ....	4
322.	Nels P. Christensen, Santa Barbara, Calif. ....	4
1.	Axel Skelbeck, Omaha, Nebr. ....	3
4.	Holger Nielsen, Racine, Wis. ....	3
* 17.	Charles S. Eriksen, Chicago, Ill. ....	3
29.	Immanuel Jensen, Seattle, Wash. ....	3
* 45.	S. G. Faaborg, Minneapolis, Minn. ....	3
* 59.	Julius C. Larsen, Menominee, Mich. ....	3
116.	Nicolai A. Ibsen, Newark, N. J. ....	3
*126.	Thomas Jensen, Los Angeles, Calif. ....	3
127.	Christian Sloth, Reinbeck, Ia. ....	3
143.	S. P. Nielsen, Petaluma, Calif. ....	3
143.	Thorwald Hansen, Petaluma, Calif. ....	3
*181.	Neal Christoffersen, Sidney, Mich. ....	3
*242.	James A. Nielsen, Erie, Pa. ....	3
*294.	Paul C. Matson, Barre, Vt. ....	3
*322.	Victor V. Nielsen, Santa Barbara, Calif. ....	3

\* Added to the list this month.

## New Members

Honor Roll	No. of Lodge	Location	Name
Wm. G. Krogh	14	Kenosha	Anker Rohling
Wm. G. Krogh	14	Kenosha	Nels E. Olson
Charles Eriksen	17	Chicago	Otto Isager
Charles Eriksen	17	Chicago	Jens L. Holmen
Robert C. Johnson	20	Manistee	Harvey R. Johnson
Robert C. Johnson	20	Manistee	Marshall E. Hanson
Robert C. Johnson	20	Manistee	Arnold P. Johnson
Robert C. Johnson	20	Manistee	Lynn W. Hansen
Robert C. Johnson	20	Manistee	Lee A. MacGregor
Robert C. Johnson	20	Manistee	Joe H. GeBott
Harry V. Andreasen	20	Manistee	Earl G. Johnson
Harry V. Andreasen	20	Manistee	D. N. Christiansen
Clayton C. Andresen	20	Manistee	George H. Chvala
Karl E. Fredriksen	20	Manistee	Carl W. Hansen
Fred Bigandt	29	Seattle	Viggo Povlsen
John Hansen	29	Seattle	Peter Garrison
Hans Johansen	36	Milwaukee	Wm. N. Johansen
Hans Johansen	36	Milwaukee	Hans B. Johansen
O. F. Pedersen	36	Milwaukee	O. F. Pedersen, Jr.
Carl C. Roge	36	Milwaukee	Arnold E. Hansen
Owen R. Andker	39	Oakland	Paul Lynes Hein
S. G. Faaborg	45	Minneapolis	Elmer J. Hansen
S. G. Faaborg	45	Minneapolis	Paul Hansen
S. G. Faaborg	45	Minneapolis	Wm. C. Hansen
Standley P. Jensen	45	Minneapolis	C. J. Pedersen
Julius C. Larsen	59	Menominee	Adolph Pedersen
Otis E. Petersen	70	Greenville	Milo Petersen
Laurids S. Pedersen	71	Penn Yan	Walter Hansen
Laurids S. Pedersen	71	Penn Yan	Harry Seashore
Edward C. Hansen	106	Trufant	Marvin P. Jensen
Carl F. Nielsen	106	Trufant	Ralph J. Petersen
J. P. Holm	113	Enumclaw	P. J. Pedersen
V. Killedare Jensen	116	Newark	Edwin Brown
Andrew Nielsen	126	Los Angeles	R. L. Petersen
Andrew Nielsen	126	Los Angeles	Niels H. Petersen
Thomas Jensen	126	Los Angeles	Carl Meyer
J. P. Christiansen	140	Chicago	Christ Larsen
Jack Brodersen	143	Petaluma	Andy Lodahl
Chris Jacobsen	143	Petaluma	Niels Braad
Ras J. Rasmussen	149	Luverne	Earl Jensen
Martin Mikkelsen	152	Wilbur	Ing. H. Hansen
C. R. Christensen	167	Portland	Fred Knudsen
N. Christoffersen	181	Sidney	Lyle W. Minard
Carl Danielsen	182	Waukegan	Earl A. Bonner
Axel W. Nerstrom	182	Waukegan	Guy O. Lunn
Ross Sonksen	188	Del Rey	George M. Madsen
C. B. Christensen	190	Schenectady	George A. Dahl
Keith A. Holt	219	Clear Lake	Kay Christensen
Aug. C. Jorgensen	227	Detroit	Kai O. Petersen
Lars C. Nielsen	227	Detroit	Omar Hansen
James A. Nielsen	242	Erie	Walter N. Larsen
James A. Nielsen	242	Erie	Raymond E. Johnson
James A. Nielsen	242	Erie	Alfred Larsen
Ove Bodtker	268	Junction City	Chris H. Grabe
B. Mikkelsen	268	Junction City	E. F. Borgaard
Arthur Christensen	273	Dillon	Fred W. Brown
Paul C. Matson	294	Barre	Louis C. Taft, Jr.
Paul C. Matson	294	Barre	Francis R. Taft
Aage C. Jespersen	314	Hartford	Lloyd C. Christensen
Peder Johansen	314	Hartford	Burton C. Hansen
Frank H. Petersen	314	Hartford	Norman R. Petersen
Victor V. Nielsen	322	Santa Barbara	Theo Wessel
Victor V. Nielsen	322	Santa Barbara	Prince Erik

# CALIFORNIA — 'NUF SAID

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

Our California lodges seem to have gotten into the swing of getting new members. Just take a peek at the June D.B.S. paper and count 27 new members. Petaluma No. 143 heads the list with 7 members, Selma No. 255 with 5; Los Angeles 5; Santa Barbara, our convention city this year, has 4; San Francisco 3, our new lodge in Modesto has 2 and finally No. 39 in Oakland has one. Well done—keep it up, after all we got to beat the lodges in the Eastern General Committee. But take a look at Vancouver with 15 new members which is also something to be proud of.

Recently our good friend and brother, Martin Eriksen, past president of our General Committee, and for years and years an officer in No. 39 in Oakland, celebrated his 78 birthday. (He looks and acts like a kid of 60). The Oakland lodge has a very nice custom in that it meets once a month and the members have dinner together at one of the hotels in Oakland. On this particular occasion Brother Martin Eriksen in order to really celebrate paid the entire dinner check, I am told.

Another old timer Brother S. P. Møller of No. 49, recently celebrated his 80th birthday and whilst he has been absent from our meetings for the past year or so, he was in steady attendance for many years. His daughter invited his old time friends, Carl Mygind, Carl Kemp and Louis Jorgensen, all with over 25 years of service as officers in No. 49, to attend a dinner for S. P. Best of luck to these brothers who have really spent so many years in the harness for the brotherhood.

Recently I mentioned that Lodge No. 49 was arranging a special train from San Francisco to Seattle. This has now been found to be impractical. Due to the recent increase in rail fares, it is felt, that inasmuch as a good many of our members have automobiles, it will be more practical as well as more economical to drive to Seattle. However, for those who wish to make the trip by train from San Francisco I quote the fares as recently given to me by the Southern Pacific Company. They are as follows: First Class round trip \$50.90, Intermediate Class \$39.70. The Pullman fares one way are as follows: Lower Standard \$7.85; Compartment for 2 \$21.95; Drawing room for 3 \$27.75. Lower Tourist \$5.25. For those from Los Angeles and other points south of San Francisco it will pay to purchase a local coach ticket and use the Daylight Limited to San Francisco and board the Pullman train here. For more specific information I would suggest you see your own Southern Pacific Agent, and he can furnish you all the necessary data.

I may say here, that the Portland lodge will give a dinner party for all who are enroute to Seattle, in Portland Saturday night, September 13th, at the Multnomah Hotel, this dinner will cost only \$2.50 per plate, and will be preceded by a cocktail party. For those who wish to participate from California, you must make your reservation through Carl E. Kemp, 3483 - 17th Street, San Francisco, not later than August 10th. This is important as unless you

make reservation before that date you cannot be sure of reservation. If you wish to stay in Portland for this get-to-gether dinner, it will of course be necessary to make reservation also at the Hotel. The rates at the Hotel are from \$4 to \$7.00. So when you make your reservation with Kemp please be sure to enclose your check for \$2.50 per person in your party for the banquet and \$5 deposit per room desired. If you are going to Seattle, make up your mind now, and get busy and send Brother Kemp your reservation.

In Seattle the California group will stay at the Frye Hotel. The hotel will be the California headquarters and will be duly decorated with American, Danish and California flags. The rates will run from \$4.00 to \$6.00 per room with bath. If you wish reservation with the California gang, send your reservation order to Brother Kemp with your check for \$10.00 deposit per room you desire. The hotel will acknowledge receipt direct to you. From the above you will see that Brother Kemp will be a busy man the next couple of months, so let us help him all we can and make reservations early, thereby helping our brothers in Seattle to show the Brotherhood what the West is really like.

It is gratifying to hear from our friends who are on their "Danmarksfærd" that they had a lovely trip. Cards and letters have come in from many and they are all enjoying themselves, even those who have been away for a long time. The writer has heard, among others, from Jim and Jo Andreasen from Bakersfield, and whilst Jim left when a mere youngster over 40 years ago, and Jo is making her first trip to Denmark, they are both enjoying their trip immensely. Copenhagen is such a lovely, nice, clean city writes Jo, who does the writing for the family, and they are really going to see Denmark from one end to the other. Later Jim and Jo will visit Jo's homeland which is Holland. Card also received from Paul and Margaret Christiansen from Los Angeles, and they too, whilst old timers in trips to Denmark, are enjoying the fine Danish summer and are looking forward to "Rebildfesten."

Next month I hope to have detailed information about our General Committee's convention in Santa Barbara. If you can't go to one Convention this year, the other must be on your MUST list.

Last month we got as far as considering Proposal No. 8 of the Recommendations by the Supreme Board. I think I have just time to give a one man's opinion of No. 9.

This proposal is by far, to my way of thinking the most important submitted by the board, and deserved to be voted down by record vote. To my way of thinking the sick benefits have been the mainstay of the Danish Brotherhood lodges and not the life insurance. Life insurance you can get just as cheap today in the old line companies but not sick benefit. As this part of our service to the members is really built upon the real foundation of mutual insurance it is most important. As it is handled by the lodges, they know when it is time to change and alter the benefits or the dues to be paid therefor,

so that the member gets his true value for whatever he paid in. It has so often been said that the Supreme Board is not interested in the sick benefit plan of the lodges, but only the life insurance. For goodness sake leave it that way.

If any brother wants to know what his sick and health benefits will cost him, let him ask any insurance man, and he will find that if the Supreme Board takes over this part of the Brotherhood that it will be a costly affair, and that most of our members will drop out. We also know that it will be a cumbersome affair to get sick benefits from Omaha.

It may be swell for some of our Supreme Officers to think in grand and glorious terms and dream that they will some day be the head of an insurance firm like for instance the New York Life. But when you monkey with our sick benefits you are really monkeying with the foundation of our order. Leave it alone. I have yet to meet and talk to anyone here in California who are in favor of it. Undoubtedly some of the smaller lodges may benefit by such a scheme, but certainly it would be a loss to the larger lodges.

## Lower Michigan And Upper Ohio DBS And DSS Convention

All participants in the convention at Detroit May 3 and 4 agree that our hosts, D.B.S. No. 227 and No. 331, also D.S.S. No. 125 and No. 164 deserved a sincere vote of appreciation for the fine and well arranged convention.

All district officers were present. 12 D.B.S. lodges in attendance with 45 delegates.

Two additional lodges joined our district, namely No. 233, Toledo, Ohio, and No. 331, Detroit. Each lodge represented by five delegates. We sincerely welcome them into our district.

As you know, Motor City Lodge No. 331 is the newly organized lodge in Detroit and we predict that this lodge will grow and prosper, and incidently we must mention that the president, Bert Nielsen, who also is delegate to the National Convention is a young man with a million-dollar smile and a sound mind, so No. 331 is bound to expand.

The business meeting was opened by the president of No. 227, Peder Holm, who bid all present welcome and the meeting was then turned over to the District President, Lars C. Nielsen, at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon with 42 delegates present, also about 50 visiting brothers.

A lengthy discussion followed regarding our national Relief Fund and a good many ideas and suggestions were presented by the delegates with the result that the following motion was adopted:

That this convention go on record that we want the relief fund put back into active use, and that monies collected each year plus interest be used as originally intended to help brothers in need.

Next we discussed the possibility of taking in new members without insurance, also discussed new proposals to national convention suggested by No. 227.

The banquet was held in the Brotherhood temple and attended by about 350 persons. Viggo Mikkelsen

was the toastmaster and all speeches were short but interesting.

The following dance lasted until early morning. It sure seemed good to dance to good old Danish music.

Sunday morning meeting opened at 10 o'clock and we again discussed a number of proposals to the national convention including the proposals submitted by our Supreme Officers, however, time did not permit us to reach a definite conclusion.

Next we elected District Officers for the coming year as follows:

Ex. Pres., Lars C. Nielsen, Detroit No. 227.

Pres., Clayton Andresen, Manistee.

V. P., Bert Nielsen, Detroit, No. 331.

Sec'y., Christ Jensen, Muskegon.

Treas., Soren Pedersen, Toledo.

Trustee, Oluf Feldt, Greenville.

Trustee, Stanley Williamsen, Ludington.

Trustee, Peter Appel, Marlette.

Manistee invited us to hold the convention in 1948 and invitation accepted with thanks.

Dinner was served at 1 o'clock and again after dinner speeches were short, possibly because we were promised a real treat and the 400 persons who witnessed the folk dances that followed under the direction of Mrs. John Nielsen fully agree that that was a "real treat." It was wonderful, and we will not soon forget it.

Before starting for our homes, visiting brothers and sisters extended a sincere vote of thanks to the Detroit lodges for the well arranged convention and for the wonderful hospitality extended.

CHRIST JENSEN,  
District Secretary.

## Albert Lea, Minnesota

You have perhaps already been advised that the Minnesota State Convention of the D.B.S. will be held here at Albert Lea the 9th and 10th of August, and in connection with this we have secured the appearance of the Danish Gymnastic organization, which as you know are touring the States and Canada. This organization will appear here the 9th of August, which in on a Saturday and the first day of the convention.

We have an able committee working under the chairmanship of Brother Jens Bonnerup, and feel assured they will make a success of the undertaking. We are also being assisted by the Danish Lutheran Pastors of Albert Lea, Alden and Geneva, who will help to publicise the coming of these Gymnasts. We have secured the local Armory for the appearance of them. This is a large building and will accommodate a large number of people.

There will also be a banquet on the evening of the 9th for the delegates, the Gymnasts and members of the lodges. This will be held in the dining hall of the Trinity Lutheran Church.

L. C. RASMUSSEN.

The chemical DDT is an insecticide which under American development has proved to be one of the greatest medical advances of the war and possibly of all time.

## FROM THE ATLANTIC OCEAN

About 180 members of D. B. S., representing somewhere between 50 and 100 lodges, met Saturday night in 1st Class Dining Salon where the tables were decorated with Danish and American flags and red and white flowers.

Supreme President John Hansen called the meeting to order at 9:20 and appointed S. C. Sorensen, Lodge No. 84, Lincoln, Nebr., as secretary for the evening.

Introduction of supreme officers present: Supreme Vice President C. Bysted Christensen and Supreme Trustee Viggo Hansen; next Dr. Mazanti, Lodge No. 318, Copenhagen, who brought greetings and best wishes for a pleasant journey to Denmark from His Majesty King Frederik IX, Statsminister Knud Kristensen and Lodge No. 318. In introducing Dr. Mazanti mention was made of the great amount of work by him and his lodge in preparation for our arrival and arranging of various events for our entertainment while in Denmark. Others introduced were Paul Hoff Kunst, Chicago, editor for Den Danske Pioneer and also editor of D. B. S. news aboard ship. Past Presidents of California General Committee Lawrence Nielsen, No. 49; Jim Andreasen, Bakersfield; and Aage Miller, Lodge No. 322.

Author Edv. Nielsen, Lodge No. 262, Cozad, Nebr., read one of his poems. Also present was Andy Nielsen and his two sons, Elmer and Niels, all members of Bridgeport, Conn., lodges. Andy Nielsen spoke briefly about the importance and necessity of giving the young members in our organization an opportunity to take an active part in the lodge work; only in this manner can we capture their interest and willingness to carry on. Paul Christensen, No. 126, called on members from his lodge to rise, the number was 9;

and informed us that 10 more of their lodge members were waiting to greet us in Copenhagen.

Seventy-eight year old Johannes Rasmussen, Enumclaw, was the oldest member present, and his 57 years as a member of D. B. S. also holds the record. Besides John Hansen the following have participated in all three of D. B. S.'s Denmark trips: Bysted Christensen, Chris Holmen, Storm Lake, Iowa, and Lawrence Nielsen, California. Bysted Christensen informed us that several fellow travelers had expressed themselves for being initiated into D. B. S. and thought there was a possibility for an initiation on our return tour.

Schenectady Lodge with 140 members had seven members present.

Ole Hansen had received 18 new members for that lodge in two months.

Marius Christensen, Lodge No. 300 was to a great extent responsible for increasing his lodge membership from 4 to 36 in a very short time.

Viggo Mikkelsen, No. 331, Detroit, organizer of that lodge with 25 charter members, all young men, and doing great work, one of our most active lodges.

John Hansen gave a review of difficulties encountered and overcome in arranging this tour, also a brief outline of events to come when arriving in Denmark. Mentioning some of the D. B. S. highlights as that for the first time in 20 years we had an increase in membership. We are one of the strongest fraternal organizations, from a financial point of view, no better. Close to 70 per cent of our bonds are Government bonds, far above average, compared with other organizations. Very able finance committee making money for us in trading and selling of bonds, several instances mentioned. He looked to the fu-

## DEATH CLAIMS PAID

DATE OF DEATH	NAME	AGE	BIRTHPLACE	LODGE NO.	LOCATION	JOINED YEAR	CAUSE OF DEATH	AM'T PAID
Mar. 26	Niels Peter Hansen	77	Denmark	46	Perth Amboy, N. J.	1900	Broncho Pneumonia	402.88
Mar. 28	Carl H. Miller	81	Bramdrup	46	Perth Amboy, N. J.	1904	Coronary Occlusion	766.15
May 9	Louis P. Henriksen	81	Svendborg	46	San Francisco, Cal.	1903	Pulmonary Embolism	777.23
May 5	Oluf J. Madsen	56	Copenhagen	126	Los Angeles, Cal.	1910	Pneumonia, Lobar	500.00
May 12	Peter Zarp	83	Slesvig By	1	Omaha, Nebr.	1891	Bronchial Pneumonia	1000.00
May 11	Soren P. Sorensen	82	Yding, Aarhus Amt.	37	Bridgeport, Conn.	1892	Hypertensive Heart Disease	721.63
May 3	Paul Hoffmann	61	Copenhagen	116	Newark, N. J.	1923		500.00
May 17	Jorgen P. Dichsen	65	Middelfart	1	Omaha, Nebr.	1913	Bronchogenic Carcinoma	981.44
May 7	Andreas Shou	65	Pellemark, Denmark	116	Newark, N. J.	1904	Coronary Thrombosis	250.00
Mar. 28	Jes K. Larsen	68	N. Borsh, Ringkøbing	32	New Haven, Conn.	1910	Coronary Occlusion	236.03
May 17	Knud B. Christensen	67	Copenhagen, Denmark	64	Rockford, Ill.	1919	Hypernephroma, Kidney	1000.00
May 5	Peter Hansen	68	Widstel Sogn	89	Superior, Wisc.	1906	Carcinoma of Stomach	1500.00
May 14	Walter S. Jensen	70	København	228	Indianapolis, Ind.	1910	Coronary Occlusion	942.26
Mar. 27	Rasmus Kjar	67	Grenaa	249	Pierre, So. Dak.	1923	Myocardial Infraction	1000.00
May 19	Martin Rasmussen	88	Ballum, Slesvig	63	Burlington, Ia.	1907	Myocarditis	431.62
May 24	Jens M. Frostholt	78	Skaarup, Thisted	P-D	Omaha, Nebr.	1904	Coronary Occlusion	817.64
May 11	Ole Jensen	77	Orvig pr. Struer	201	Westbrook, Me.	1904	Peritonitis	829.61
May 27	Peter Hansen	50	Clinton, Iowa	117	Plainview, Nebr.	1924	Respiratory Paralysis	1000.00
May 7	Andreas Johnsen	82	Ebberup, Odense Amt.	245	South Bend, Ind.	1908	Chr. Myocarditis	435.63
June 1	Marius Pedersen	44	Denmark	4	Racine, Wisc.	1944	Lympho Sarcoma	125.00
May 28	Martin C. Hansen	54	Muskegon, Mich.	59	Menominee, Mich.	1938	Coronary Occlusion	817.64
May 17	Hans P. Nielsen	82	Slagelse	277	Kensal, No. Dak.	1909	Uraemia	1000.00
May 21	Charles W. Jensen	45	Copenhagen	35	Chicago, Ill.	1926	Carcinoma	250.00
May 15	Niels A. Nielsen	90	Hals, Aalborg	P-D	Omaha, Nebr.	1906	Cancer of Prostate	165.69
Apr. 2	Peter J. Smith	80	Hadsten, Aarhus	154	Withee, Wisc.	1903	Broncho Pneumonia	394.92
June 8	Otto A. H. Hansen	72	Odense	1	Omaha, Nebr.	1898	Cerebral Arterio Sclerosis	1000.00
Apr. 8	Herman Nielsen	71	Karrebaek, Sjælland	29	Seattle, Wash.	1897	Cerebral Hemorrhage	500.00
June 4	Lars H. Larsen	84	Serslev, Odense	69	Cleveland, Ohio	1903	Coronary Heart Disease	737.82
May 22	Peter Chr. Sorensen	80	Albeck Sogn, Hjørring	31	Exira, Iowa	1892	Chronic Intestinal Nephritis	372.77
May 16	John Petersen	78	Montcalm, Michigan	70	Greenville, Mich.	1893	Cerebral Hemorrhage	383.22
June 5	Jens L. Carlsen	54	Indianapolis, Ind.	228	Indianapolis, Ind.	1911	Coronary Occlusion	500.00
Apr. 18	Frederik Chr. Preus	79	Kjøng, Denmark	116	Newark, N. J.	1912	Arteriosclerosis	236.47
May 17	Robert Hansen	92	Kettinge, Lolland	214	West Point, Nebr.	1910	Unknown	Social

ture with optimism and hope for greater and better D. B. S. A rising vote of thanks was given our great leader, Supreme President John Hansen for his untiring effort in arranging this tour to Denmark.

Viggo Hansen spoke about previous excursions to Denmark with D. B. S.

Remarks by Lawrence Nielsen about California's great Redwood trees were very interesting. He has three small trees along on this trip to be planted in Denmark; one in Mindeparken, Aarhus; one in Ræbild; and one on Mindehøjen in Søndermarken, in memory of the great Danish pioneer, Peter Lassen, for whom Mount Lassen and a county in California is named.

Brief remarks were made by Arthur Johnson, No. 4, Racine; August Jons, 227, Detroit; Jim Andreassen, Bakersfield, and Ejnar Boggild. John B. Christensen, 184 Haywood, Calif., entertained with a song, after which a very interesting and inspiring meeting closed about 11 o'clock. Those who were present will, without doubt look back to this evening as an outstanding event in their lodge life, when somewhere on the Atlantic ocean representatives from more lodges than ever has been assembled, with exception of National Convention, met for the interest of D. B. S. in America.

—S. C. SORENSEN.

## Resolutions

### Theodor Jensen, Hopkins, Minn.

Paa Grund af Broder Theodor Jensens Død den 9 Maj vedtog Hvitfeldt Loge Nr. 97 af Hopkins følgende Resolution:

At Logen dybt beklager Tabet af en agtet og afholdt Broder; og at Logen beklæder deres Charter for 30 Dage, samt at et Kopi af denne Resolution bliver indrykket i Samfundets Maanedtsblad og indført i Logens Protokol.

CARL PEDERSEN, Sekretær

### Hans P. Nielsen, Kensial. N. D.

Grundet paa Broder Hans P. Niensens Død den 17 Maj 1947 vedtog Kensial Loge Nr. 277 følgende Resolution:

At vi beklager Tabet af en agtet Broder og at vi til ære for hans Minde beklæder vort Charter med Sørgflor for 30 Dage og at denne Resolution indføres i Logens Protokol og indrykkes i Dansk Brodersamfunds Bladet.

Paa Loge Nr. 277's Vegne,

CARL F. SIMONSEN, Præsident.

ANDREW P. PEDERSEN, Sekretær.

### Knud Thomsen Ganderup, Clinton, Iowa

I Anledning af Broder Knud Thomsen Ganderups Afgang vde Døden den 8de Juni 1947 vedtog Clinton Loge Nr. 11 følgende Resolution:

At Logen dybt beklager Tabet af en god og artet Broder, at vi til Ære for hans Minde beklæder Logens Charter med Sørgflor for et Tidsrum af 30 Dage, og at denne Resolution indføres i Logens Protokol og indrykkes i D. B. S. Magazine, samt at et Kopi tilsendes afdødes Efterladte.

Paa Clinton Loge Nr. 11's Vegne,

J. M. PETERSEN, Præsident.

HANS GERTSEN, Sekretær.

### Frederik Christian Preus, Næstved, Denmark.

In memory of our brother, Frederik Christian Preus, who passed away April 18, 1947, Fremad Lodge No. 116 adopted the following resolution at our meeting June 14, 1947:

Resolved, that we deeply regret the passing of our brother and that we extend to his family our sincere sympathy.

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

K. P. CHRISTENSEN, Præsident.

ERNEST CHRISTENSEN, Secretary

### Peter Hansen, Brunswick, Nebr.

In memory of our brother, Peter Hansen, who passed away May 27, 1947, lodge No. 117 adopted the following resolution at our meeting June 12, 1947:

Resolved, that we deeply regret the loss of our brother and that we extend to his family sincere sympathy.

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

VICTOR JOHNSEN, President,

ALBERT SORENSEN, Treasurer.

### Knud B. Christensen, Rockford, Ill.

In memory of our brother, Knud B. Christensen, who passed away May 17, 1947, Odin Lodge No. 64, adopted the following resolution at its regular meeting held June 4, 1947:

Resolved, that we deeply regret the loss of our brother, and that we extend our most sincere sympathy to the bereaved family.

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

HAROLD JENSEN, President,

LAVARD PEDERSEN, Secretary

### Fritz Mortensen, Dagmar, Mont.

In memory of our departed brother, Fritz Mortensen, who died May 19, 1947, Dagmar lodge No. 283 adopted the following resolution:

Resolved, that our lodge deeply regrets the loss of a true and loyal brother, that our charter be draped for a period of 30 days, and that the lodge hereby extends its sympathy to the bereaved family, and that this resolution be in our minutes and also printed in the D. B. S. Magazine.

CHRISTIAN JOHANSEN, President

KENNETH J. KAAE, Secretary.

### Carl L. A. Jensen, Milwaukee, Wis.

In memory of our departed brother, Carl L. A. Jensen, who passed away on April 26, 1947, this resolution was adopted by D. B. S. Lodge 36:

Resolved: That we regret the loss of our brother and hereby wish to express our sincere sympathy to his family; that our charter be draped in mourning for 30 days in his memory, and this resolution be printed in the D. B. Magazine, entered in the minutes of the lodge, and a copy be sent to his family.

EDWARD JUEL, President.

JOHN JACOBSEN, Secretary

### George H. Robinson, Seattle, Wash.

In memory of our departed bother, and charter member, George H. Robinson, who passed away on the 26th day of May, 1947, the following resolution was adopted at our meeting the 28th day of May, 1947:

Resolved, that we deeply mourn the loss of a good, true, and loyal member of our order, that we extend to his family our most sincere sympathy in the hours of sorrow.

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

WM. PETERSEN, President.

IMMANUEL JENSEN, Secretary.

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## Notice To All Delegates

The official forms for the delegate's or alternate delegate's credentials to represent his lodge at our 22nd National Convention, scheduled to convene in Seattle, Washington, Monday, September 15, 1947, were mailed on June 25, 1947, to the secretary of all lodges entitled to send a delegate and who has previously reported such election to the home office.

To claim his seat at the Convention the delegate, or his alternate, must be in possession of his properly executed credentials signed by the President and Secretary and with the seal of the lodge affixed.

Two copies of the book of new proposals and amendments to our Articles of Incorporation, Constitution and By-Laws will be mailed early in July to all lodges to be represented at the Convention. One copy is intended for the delegate, or his alternate, and one copy for the files of the lodge. The delegate should get his copy from the Secretary and bring it along to the Convention. One copy of the book of proposals will be sent to all lodges not entitled to a delegate.

AXEL SKELBECK,  
Supreme Secretary-Treasurer.

## Minnesota State Convention August 9 and 10

The state convention for the Minnesota D. B. S. lodges will be held in Albert Lea on August 9 and 10.

The committee is happy to announce that the big feature event of the meeting will be Saturday evening at the armory when F. Jensen's Danish Gymnasts will perform. This group of Danish gymnasts have been appearing in principal cities from New York to the west coast and are now on the return trip east. They have been highly praised wherever they have appeared.

The business session of the annual state meeting will take place Saturday and Sunday and the usual banquet will take place Saturday.

The committee looks forward to a capacity attendance as there are many national proposals that will come up for discussion.

## Illinois District Convention

Illinois and Indiana lodges that are members of the Illinois district, will gather for their annual district convention in St. Charles, Illinois, home of Lodge No. 92. The committee in charge of this event has been chosen and is busy making the necessary arrangements. The Illinois State Danish Sisterhood Convention will also be held in St. Charles in conjunction with the Brotherhood convention. A committee from the St. Charles Sisterhood Lodge is cooperating with the Brothers in an effort to make this event doubly successful.

The convention will be on the 26th and 27th of July, 1947, at the Legion Hall located on the corner of Main Street and 2nd avenue, St. Charles. Because of the National Convention being close at hand all lodges in Illinois and Indiana are expected to send their National Delegate elect and alternate to this district convention for possible important discussions of national as well as local interests. The gala event

will be a banquet on Saturday night at 6:30 o'clock, followed by a dance.

Fraternally yours,  
EINAR DANIELSEN,  
Committee Chairman and  
District President.

## Ten New Members At Manistee

Wednesday evening, June 11, Lodge No. 20 and Ludington Lodge No. 51 met in the Danish hall in Manistee in joint meeting.

Ludington Lodge with their officers and drill team conferred the degree work on a class of ten candidates in a very impressive manner. Brother Clarence Fannesbeck of Ludington had charge of the drill team which did its work in a very proficient manner. After the initiation the members adjourned to the dining room where a sumptuous lunch was served. The members present had a very enjoyable evening and the occasion will long be remembered. It is planned that the two lodges meet some time in the future at a joint picnic and committees have been appointed to work out the plans.

E. G. NESS, Sec.

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# News From The Eastern Lodges

By

GEO. V. PETERSEN

An apology is perhaps in order as I did not send in any news from the East for the June issue. The reason was that there was no room for my column in May, therefore the May news would be printed in June.

However there was not too much to send in anyway, but we shall try to make up for it later.

Since the last issue we had the pleasure to be in New York to see the delegation off to Denmark and indeed it was a most interesting experience. We stayed at the Taft Hotel and upon entering the lobby there Tuesday morning, you would think that Taft was invaded by Danes. They were all there, the party from the West, and indeed it was nice to meet so many friends that way. We ran across Laurence Nielsen from San Francisco, Viggo Hansen, Aksel Skelbeck and many more and had lunch with the whole gang, about 400 of them.

We sat at the table with Mr. and Mrs. Jacobsen from Junction City, Oregon, and these fine people asked me to send greetings through these lines to Junction City. **Hope you read this, in Junction City.**

Later in the afternoon we went on the boat and to see all those Danes in such spirit was enough to make you feel that you wanted to go too. There of course we met many more, among them our very good friends Brother and Mrs. Jim Andreasen from Bakersfield.

Of course Bysted had a fine cabin and he did get his new car on board even though the custom officer did think it was a little heavy in the rear. I hope you got it in Denmark without much trouble Bysted. They finally left at 5 o'clock and we went on our way to Providence wishing them a most happy trip all the way.

While in New York we attended a meeting in Cimbria lodge together with Sup. Pres. Hansen and Sup. V. Pres. Christensen and several other visitors from lodge No. 164 and No. 205.

It was a fine meeting. During the meeting a very beautiful picture of King Christian the 10th was presented by Brother Godtfred Jensen; the picture to be given to the old peoples home in Metuchen framed by the lodge.

Sup. Pres. Hansen gave a most interesting speech about his experiences in Denmark on his trip there in 1945 it was very well received. Bysted Christensen told us a little about the Brotherhood and his trip going to Denmark. George Petersen from Providence and Jacob Enemark, who has been a member of the Brotherhood for nearly 50 years, also spoke, as did several others at the refreshment table after the meeting, of course we cannot forget John K. Lysen, he was there too.

Before the meeting we had a most delicious Smørrebrøds supper at the Copenhagen Restaurant. Without a doubt, this was the finest I have ever had in this country, you should try it when in New York, to go there and order "Et Fad Rigtig Dansk Smørrebrød."

## From Newark, New Jersey, No. 116

On April the 27th the Ex Presidents Clubs of the Sister and Brotherhood had a little pleasant get-together at Riverside Grill in Arlington; a turkey dinner was served.

Fifty Ex Presidents were present and a most enjoyable evening was had. The committee in charge was Mrs. A. Velden and Mrs. M. Kragt from the Sisters and brothers Carl Ingeholm and Sofus Madsen from the brothers.

At 7 o'clock Sofus Madsen, chairman of the committee bid all welcome at the tables and the 2 national songs were sung; he then introduced Carl Ingeholm as Toastmaster for the evening.

Several good speeches were heard and all were short and many humorous. Music and song entertainment was furnished by "Bror" Velden and Mrs. Velden from Long Island. It was both new and old

## THE PER CAPITA TAX

The annual per capita tax of \$1.50 for each member with insurance and \$1.00 for social members was due for payment to the lodge treasurer or financial secretary on July 1. If the tax is not included in your monthly dues to the lodge, or if you have failed to pay it before August 1, you are classified as being in arrears.

The lodge treasurer must remit the per capita tax to my office on or before September 1, or the lodge will be listed as being in arrears.

In all cases the per capita tax must be received at the home office before the convention to assure the delegate of his seat.

AXEL SKELBECK,  
Supreme Secretary-Treasurer.

## Address Changes

### Secretary's Change Of Address:

163—Mr. Albert A. Petersen, 707 E. Fairplains St., Greenville, Mich.

### Treasurers' Change Of Address:

201—Mr. Rasmus Nielsen, 50 Rockland Ave., Portland, Maine.

298—Mr. Martin J. Wester, 7933 Manistee Ave., Chicago 17, Ill.

### New Secretary:

126—Mr. Tony W. Huusfeldt, 6252 Pala Ave., Bell, Calif.

### New Secretary-Treasurer:

161—Mr. George Anderson, Oak, Nebraska.

### Change Of Meeting Date:

16—Minden, Nebr. to 2nd Thursday of each month.

331—Detroit, Mich. to 1st and 3rd Wednesday each month.

songs from Denmark. At 10 o'clock the dinner was over and thereafter was dancing until one o'clock when all went home, wishing that soon again another party would be held. Many compliments were passed on the arrangement of the affair and the committee deserves a lot of credit.

The Ex Presidents Club of the Sisters was started by Sister Agnes Ho in 1940 and by Brother Sofus Mad- sen in "Fremad" in 1946.

### Derby No. 41 Has Mass Meeting

The meeting in June in Derby was a big night for No. 41, all the neighborhood lodges were invited and all responded very well.

There were brothers from New Haven, Bridge- port, Hartford and Waterbury.

There were 5 members of the lodge who were eligible for the 50-year pin; four were present and were presented with this emblem of service to the Brotherhood. They were Waldemar Rasmussen, Claus Therkildsen, Peter Samuelsen and Carl Paulsen, Henry Jensen was not present. This makes 13 living members with 50 years service in No. 41, a good record we say. After presentation, speeches were heard galore; of course the coming convention natu- rally was the top question on the program, the several motions already heard were discussed. After the meeting, refreshments were served. Among the visiting brothers from New Haven was Ex Sup. Pres. Soren Iversen who was warmly greeted by all.

### Hartford Lodge No. 314 Celebrates 30th Anniversary

On Saturday evening May 24th about 200 guests of Hartford lodge gathered in the Danish building for

a celebration, a celebration that Hartford is well known for.

A fine dinner was served and the President of the lodge, Brother Stark, bid all welcome and introduced brother Einar Nielsen as toastmaster for the evening. Of the speakers, we name a few: the president of the Sister-lodge in Hartford; Soren Iversen, New Haven; Nissen from Waterbury; Verdi from Provi- dence; Bjarne from New Haven; the Danish Minister in Hartford; Kjaer from the Odd Fellows lodge and several more. Brother Iversen gave a fine speech about the Danes who have made themselves so well known in this country that their names shall never be forgotten, brother Verdich from Providence in turn talked about the little fellow, like ourselves, and in fine words invited all to come to Providence on August the 16th for the 50th anniversary there, and brother Nissen from Waterbury invited us to come to Waterbury for their 50th anniversary, time for that will be announced later. 25-year pins were presented as were certificates to brothers who have in the past year introduced new members to the lodge. Following the dinner dancing was enjoyed till the early hours in the morning.

### Providence, R. I. No. 102

For the information to those brothers who do not attend meetings in July, we like to tell you that the 50th anniversary in Rosenborg Lodge in Providence will be held on Saturday, August the 16th, in Narra- gansett Hotel in Providence. Letters with compli- mentary tickets have been sent to your lodge; we do not want you to miss this.

Therefore, please make up your party and let me know how many will be coming. It is important that I know on or before Aug. 4 as we must reserve in time at the hotel.

Also, as I have said before, we can arrange for rooms at the hotel if you will notify me in good time.

Again I say, the committee in charge of this affair has made very special efforts to make this party a success you will not be disappointed. Tickets are \$3.50 each. Please write to: George V. Petersen, 20 May- wood Drive, W. Warwick, R. I. And you shall be well taken care of.

Time: 6:30 for the dinner.

### Erie, Penn., Lodge No. 242

Erie lodge No. 242 celebrated its 41st anniversary Tuesday evening, May 27, with a gala party. It started by everybody enjoying a delicious Smogasbord, served by Mrs. J. Larsen.

After supper the tables were cleared and dancing was enjoyed till well past midnight; there were about 150 in attendance.

Following visitors from Warren Lodge were pres- ent: Mr. and Mrs. J. Nordeen, Mr. and Mrs. Chris- tiansen, Mr. and Mrs. Larsen and Lawrence Andersen Sr. and Jr.

Even though we were not present, we know them well enough in Erie to be able to say that everyone had a most wonderful time.

(Continued Next Month)

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