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Danish Brotherhood National Bowling Tournament

The Danish Brotherhood National Bowling Tournament, because of great demand, is being sponsored again in 1964. Entry forms and a letter have been sent to the lodge secretaries explaining all rules governing the tournament. Contact your secretary at your next meeting and get your entry forms.

Entry deadline is March 1 if you choose a bowling date between March 1 and March 15. If you choose a bowling date between March 15 and April 30 the entry deadline is then March 15.

This Tournament is growing each year and so is the prize list, but you cannot win any of this prize money unless you enter the tournament before the deadline and also submit your score in accordance with the rules printed on the entry form. Please submit your score whether you think it is good or bad because you may have a winner.

Should you fail to receive an entry form from your secretary, write:

Einar Danielsen,
404 N. 5th Ave.,
St. Charles, Illinois 60174

With best wishes for good bowling in
1964, I am

Fraternally yours,

EINAR DANIELSEN,
Tournament Chairman.



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February 1964

At the 26th National Convention

a mandatory supplement to the Supreme President's report was read, covering the costs incurred by the Supreme Lodge in operating the promotional department for the period from August 1, 1960 to September 1, 1963, as prepared from the records of the Society. It was voted by the Convention to publish the supplement in the Monthly Magazine, hence the following information on this subject matter:

DIRECT COST FOR

Advertising, printing and stationery	\$ 8,459.00
Medical examination fees and inspection reports	1,050.50
Rewards paid to, or due, sponsors of new members(E)	20,836.88
Miscellaneous office supplies	530.20
Obsolescence of department equipment	299.55
Postage (including government stamped envelopes)	1,582.33
Salary, promotional director(1)	27,181.88
Wages, director's secretarial assistant	7,253.32
Employer's social security tax paid on salaries and wages	629.76
Moving director to Omaha	636.47
Director's travel, transportation and subsistence	7,403.77
General overhead expenses allocated:	
Rent and light	4,383.45
Telephone	726.20
Monthly magazine	3,737.00
Miscellaneous monthly overhead	1,122.00
	<u>\$ 85,840.31</u>

NOTES:

- (E) includes rewards and prizes estimated earned during the period under review, but unpaid.
- (1) Does not include a balance of \$2,287.81 due on new business if in force more than six months.

Received in first year assessment payments on
new business in force, adult and juvenile\$ 38,021.36

In the hands of lodge treasurers not yet remitted,
subject to remaining in force one year 2,009.68

\$ 40,031.04

In the listing of the operating costs no separate record is made of expenditures for furniture and equipment, the purchase of which was made necessary when the department was established; nor for amortization for the use of the general office equipment (Addressograph, calculating, copying, multilith machines, etc., and the setting up of a mailing list of the membership). Nor has the cost of producing application forms, benefit certificate forms, recording the new business on the books, cost of delivery of benefit certificates, time of supreme officers spent in orientation, consultations and assisting the promotional department at the home office and in the field, the many daily services by the general staff, etc., been recognized. No practical way of arriving at these values were found.

Members admitted during the period, per the records when the statistics were made:

Insured, adult and juvenile, male and female	1369	\$1,421,875.00
Social, adult male and female	521	
	<u>1890</u>	<u>\$1,421,875.00</u>

ACQUISITION COST:

Per each \$1,000 of insurance.....	\$ 60.37
Each insured member	62.70
(Each member, insured and social)	45.42

From the total of this new business acquired during the period covered, 131 memberships were again terminated with insurance of \$103,125.00.

END OF REPORT

In economic geography, we learn that almost all countries touch the United States.

FEBRUARY ASSESSMENT 776

IS DUE AND PAYABLE TO THE LODGE TREASURER
February 1, 1964
AND MUST BE PAID BEFORE
March 1, 1964

Members failing to pay to their local lodge treasurer as per above will be considered in arrears.

AXEL SKELBECK,
Supreme Secretary-Treasurer.

1964 DISTRIBUTION OF REFUNDS (Dividends)

We are pleased to announce that refund of savings (more commonly understood as dividends) to the insured members has been declared by the Board of Supreme Officers for 1964. This is the eighth year in succession that these refunds have been made. The same basis and the same options as were in effect under the new plan announced in the December 1962 issue of the monthly magazine will apply also for 1964. These options are restated herein below for convenient reference of the membership.

All benefit certificates (including certificates fully paid-up) which have been in force for a full three years, or more, except benefit certificates on extended insurance and Juvenile Term to Age 16 certificates, will share in these refunds, under one of the options mentioned below:

1. They may be used to buy additional paid-up insurance. This means that there will be no monthly assessments to be paid on this additional insurance which the dividend will buy. This additional insurance will be payable at the same time and under the same conditions as the original Certificate. This additional "paid-up" insurance is allowed regardless of the age, occupation and state of health of the member and, as mentioned, no additional payments of assessments on account of this additional insurance are required of the member, OR
2. They may be left on deposit with the Brotherhood, to accumulate at interest, compounded at a rate to be determined by the Board, but guaranteed to be not less than 2½ per cent per year.
3. They may be withdrawn at their cash value on the anniversary date of the certificate, the month of issue, or effective date of issue. (Consult your benefit certificate.)

Due to the cost of handling in the Home Office, certificates on which the refund or dividend, will be less than \$1.00 will not participate in a distribution of refunds.

Each member is permitted to choose either of the mentioned optional uses of his refund. **If a member exercises no choice his dividend will automatically be used to buy additional "paid-up" insurance** to which he will be entitled. In all such choices the member need not do anything at all. The insurance will automatically be added to his present amount of insurance on the records at the Home Office. However, any member who wishes to do so can surrender his paid-up additions, or his refunds on deposit, for their cash value whenever he wishes to do so by making a written request for their cash surrender value. This request is to be sent to the Home Office of our Society.

Your officers believe that the members will welcome the opportunity to use the refund to purchase additional insurance, fully paid-up, without the necessity of giving evidence of insurability and regardless of age and state of health and without the payment of monthly assessments on the additional paid-up portion. In the interest of the member, this is the use of the dividend which your Officers recommends. While the amount of insurance thus purchased by one dividend payment is relatively small, if the dividends are used in this fashion repeatedly, the total amount of additional insurance will be substantial in time.

Your officers also believe that those members who prefer to leave their dividends with the Brotherhood to accumulate at interest will appreciate the opportunity to build up a savings fund by this means.

For the Supreme Board of Officers
AXEL SKELBECK, Secretary-Treasurer.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST DB NEWS

By NORBERT E. GROVE, Box 350, Puyallup, Washington

There is still time to register for the Third Northwest Danish Charter to Copenhagen, but you must hurry. Telephone Carl N. Grove at TAYlor 5-3446 in Enumclaw or Irene Steffensen at EAST 4-0726 in Seattle right away. Departure will be the middle of June—the return seven weeks later. Write the editor of this column should you need further information.

It is a known fact that "life bubbles in Junction City" and that's where we go on May 1, 2 and 3 for the Fifteenth "Crystal" Pacific Northwest Convention of the Danish Lodges in Oregon, Washington and British Columbia. Junction City is of Danish origin, a heritage of Scandinavian culture and fun, and each year they actually have their own festival to let the world know so. Such as is a common occurrence in the old country with dancing and singing in the streets, this little town of some 1,700 inhabitants draws crowds of upwards of 40,000 in its four-day celebration. No queen is chosen, no tickets are sold, no carnival is admitted, no pitchmen are allowed—instead, free admission and reasonable prices for food and souvenirs prevails. Red, white and blue petunias are grown especially for the occasion while paint and imagination runs wild. See you in Junction City.

Any lodge wishing to invite the 1965 District Convention, should start thinking about it now and be prepared to extend an invitation at the Junction City assembly. When the Pacific Northwest spring-time beauty is at its peak, its always nice to have the Danes visit your city. The excitement and hospitality at convention time is so rich an experience that the work involved becomes an insignificant inconvenience. How long has it been since your lodge had the opportunity of giving a gracious welcome to your associate brothers and sisters?

The beginning of a New Year often brings thoughts of good fortune, happiness and good will—1964 brings with it enthusiasm for our great fraternity and a promise of better things to come. The Danish Brotherhood took in 819 new members in 1963, our biggest year since 1929. Congratulations to Supreme Secretary-Treasurer Axel Skelbeck, Promotional Director Paul E. Strand and the entire team who worked under their Omaha staff. Seattle's DB 29 admitted six new members in the past 60 days. Let's all do more, in nineteen sixty-four.

Renton's Fred Nelsen, 92, is dead. A pioneer dairyman, political figure and Grange officer, Brother Nelsen was a member of Seattle's Danish Brotherhood for 67 years. Coming to the United States from his native Denmark in 1889, Fred lived in the same King county house until his death. In 1917, Nelsen was elected to the State Legislature and in 1938, he was appointed to a six-year term on the Federal Reserve Board. Serving for 12 years on the Washington State Planning Commission, for 25 years as president of the Federal Land Bank, our departed Brother was once State Grangemaster.

Spokane's DB 42 will be guided this year by Past President Ingvard Eskeberg, President John Bech, Vice President Swan Larsen, Secretary Lawrence Charneski, Cashier Fred Holm, Conductor Katherine Larsen, Inner Guard Fred Martin, Outer Guard Chris Hansen and Trustees Jens Borup, Fred Nielsen and Lola Nielsen. Brother P. A. Briggs is at Deaconess Hospital. In behalf of Mr. Christian Nygaard Andersen of Copenhagen, Past District President John Bech presented American and Danish flags to Wilbur's DB 152 at a November meeting. Brother John Nord, born in Fejo, near Lolland, received his fifty-year emblem on his birthday, De-

ember 12. Brothers Kris and John, students at the University of Idaho, spent the holidays with their parents, Past President and Mrs. Ernie Wales. Another Past President, Robert Hoegh, visited with Brother Fred Martin during the Christmas vacation.

Enumclaw's Brother Jens P. Thim of Springfield, Ore., a fifty-year member of DB 113 and now 83 years of age, was visited last month by Correspondent Sigurd C. Nielsen and Past District Sisterhood President Hanna Skovbo of Junction City. Treasurer Henry Hergert and wife, Gerda, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary with open house December 15. Christmas dinner guests at the Seattle home of Brother George Nelson were Brothers Nels Johnson and Carl Grove. Past President Godan Meng has been on the sick list this winter.

Junction City DB 268 and DS 122 invited Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Fletchall, founder and president of the now famous Annual Scandinavian Festival, to their Christmas potluck party this year. More than 250 Brothers and Sisters enjoyed the lodge's 56th anniversary cocktail and dinner party January 4 at the Grange hall. Treasurer Arthur Yager has been on the sick list recently.

Portland's Brother Chris Christensen and wife, Kristine, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary January 12 with open house in Pythian hall. Spokane's former secretary, Laurids Mortensen, is associated with his son-in-law, Sam Gaps, in the S and M Electric Company in the Rose City.

Seattle DB 29's sick list includes Brothers Bert Jessen, Hans Nielsen, Ed Clausen and Ernest Lauritsen. Dana-log Folk Dancers led the singing and dancing at the lodge's annual Christmas party.

Four Generations of Members

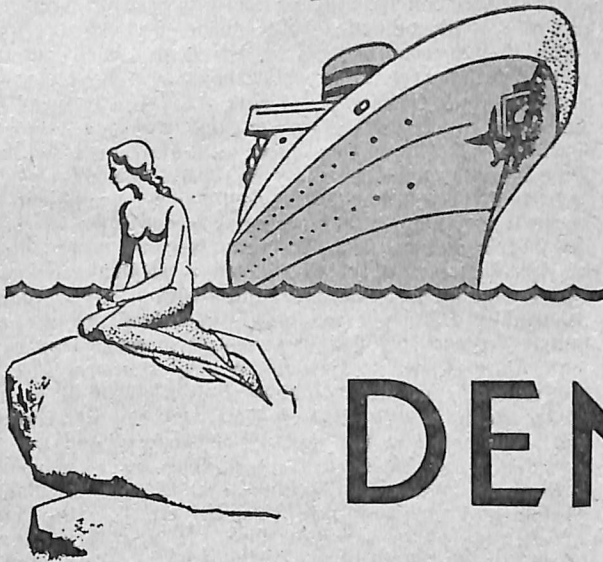


We are really proud to present to our membership, this picture of four generations of members of Lodge No. 171, Jamestown, New York.

From left to right we see John L. Nelson, the holder of many offices in the lodge and secretary of Lodge No. 171, great-grandson Bradford Donald Nelson, held by Donald L. Nelson, Sr., son and Donald L. Nelson, Jr., grandson.

We hope one day soon to be able to present another picture of their wives, daughters, mothers and sisters.

Thank you, John, for giving us the privilege of presenting you and your son, grandson and great-grandson to our membership.



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Leaders Club for 1963

Lodge No. Location	Sponsor	New Members	
		Total	Credit
106—Trufant	Robert V. Jensen	34	31
16—Minden	Andrew E. Madsen	15	13
299—Solvang	Levi Persson	15	13
106—Trufant	Carl B. Nielsen	15	12½
51—Ludington	A. J. Christoffersen	14	11
294—Barre	Harry Mikkelsen	13	11½
84—Lincoln	Chris Block	11	10½
126—Los Angeles	Olaf Ericson	11	10½

Congratulations and welcome to our new LEADERS CLUB members — No. 51's Albert Christoffersen and No. 126's Olaf Ericson. We are proud and happy to have you join this distinguished club. Your LEADERS CLUB cuff links and tie bar are being sent to the secretary of your Lodge for presentation to you at an early meeting. Wear it with pride — you have earned that right.

Including No. 106's Carl (Boots) Nielsen and No. 299's Levi Persson who have qualified for LEADERS CLUB for the second year in a row, 13 of you have now qualified for this distinction. Bob Jensen (Trufant No. 106) is the undisputed president of Leaders Club with his amazing record of 34 new members sponsored during 1963. You've set a tough record to beat, Bob, but we hope you do beat it this year. Andrew Madsen (Minden No. 16) and Levi Persson (Solvang No. 299) tied in a dead heat for vice president, each with 15 new members sponsored for a credit total of 13. There's only one answer, Andrew and Levi, you are both vice presidents! Carl Nielsen (Trufant No. 106) also sponsored 15 new members but with a lesser credit total of 12½ — a real wonderful performance, Boots, after sponsoring 15 new members in December of 1962.

To all of you who earned LEADERS CLUB, our sincere THANKS for your help and enthusiasm. We are proud of you as the leaders of our order.

Signs of the old days — windlass well-house, covered bridges, coffee grinders, hand-cranked telephones, cigar store Indians, long black stockings for children, kerosene lamps, wood ricked up on back porches. Anybody want to go back?

Get That
New Member
Now!

Foreign Influences in American Life

The American tradition is an amalgam of many traditions. Evidences of foreign influences can be found today in numerous aspects of American life. One must point out, however, that while these foreign strains are noticeable, what has evolved over the years is peculiarly American in character, even though America began as a child of Europe and our basic attitudes and institutions have been largely shaped by European thought and life.

The British impact was particularly prominent because it came during the colonial period and the founding of this nation. The American Revolution was a war of liberation, not a social or even a political revolution, and the political institutions and ideas, which were fundamentally British, were thus maintained by the new nation. These included representative government; the right of resistance to tyranny; a strong emphasis on individualism; and the tradition of civil liberties.

American law is derived from the English common law. Our belief in the sanctity of property and contract stemmed from the English. And while our language has a distinctly "American" character, its core is English. Also largely British-inspired are the colleges, the public school system, the philanthropies, the voluntary associations and the corporations — all of which are prominent in American life.

Although Britain was a dominant shaping source of the American tradition, the builders of this country have also borrowed from the cultures of other European nations — and to a lesser degree from the rest of the world. Several indications of what might be considered a very mixed heritage are readily apparent. American architecture, generally dictated by social, spiritual and geographic conditions, provides a good example.

In the United States we can find public and private buildings using elements of English Tudor, Georgian and Gothic, Greek classical forms, French chateaux, Spanish patios and other styles from abroad.

The American dance, while distinctive in form, is traceable to foreign sources. Our most popular folk dance, the square dance, is a modified version of a West European dance. Another, the polka, was transplanted from Central Europe; and the rumba and conga, from Latin America. Our modern dancers and choreographers accent their dances with ethnic colorings. In American music one of the dominant strains is jazz. Its distinctive beat, which originated with the Negro, was brought over from Africa to be developed here.

Our language is another reflection of the effect of the migrations to this country from many different nations. Many of our words as well as the names of places are derived from the Indian language and the languages of non-British immigrants. Tomohawk, squash, chop suey, picayune, kosher, goulash, sauerkraut, coleslaw, Mississippi, are but a few examples of such derivations.

Foreign cookery is also part of the American scene. It is not unusual for an American housewife to use, and sometimes improvise, recipes from the French, the Swedes, the Italians, the Hungarians, the Chinese, and many other peoples.

Such examples of foreign influences on American life could be much extended. Our acceptance of customs and ways of life brought to the United States from other countries has been going on for a long time — and the end of this invigorating process is not yet in sight.

A prominent statesman and writer speaks of the wealthy as "the unfortunate people who can command everything they want." Our teen-agers would not agree with that.

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ASKOV, MINNESOTA

Be Absolutely Sure That —

your Benefit Certificate is in proper form; that the insurance is made payable to the one whom you intend should have it when you go away.

It is our experience that far too many members neglect to make a change of beneficiary designation when it becomes necessary to do so. It is imperative to give due attention to this extremely important matter if prompt settlement is to be made. A delay of months, often years, in settling insurance cases is common because the insured member overlooked to change the beneficiary designation at the proper time. In these cases the ensuing search for heirs causes a great expenditure of time for your lodge officers and more often considerable financial cost for those who may eventually be eligible to receive the small amount of insurance because of legal documents which must be procured.

All of this can be saved if you will inspect your Benefit Certificate when reasons to do so arise. Then take the matter up with your lodge secretary immediately when a change becomes necessary or desirable.

News from Lodge No. 144, Dike, Iowa

The annual New Year's eve party was held again this year at the Legion hall at Dike, Iowa. One hundred and thirty people gathered to greet the New Year. Once again we were honored by our faithful friends from Clear Lake, as well as friends from neighboring towns. The fun began at nine o'clock with a five-piece orchestra providing the music. The decorating team did its usual fine job in providing a gayly decorated hall with all the noise makers, hats, horns, balloons and confetti breaking out all over at midnight. A smorgasbord was enjoyed at midnight and dancing continued until two o'clock.

On January 13 following the installation of the new officers of No. 144, the Brothers entertained their wives and members of the Sisterhood No. 176 with a program of square dancing presented by the Hay-Lofters. Following the program all who wished joined the Hay-Lofters in a fun-filled hour of square dancing. The refreshment committee then served oyster stew, chili, rolls and coffee. It was another of Lodge No. 144's social evenings, with a membership of 80 and working for 100 soon.

Fraternally yours,
A. B. THODE, Secretary.

More News From Florida

At our December meeting the president of Lodge 321 had the honor to present a 50-year pin to Brother Harald Hansen of Lodge 239, Lake Forest, Ill. Harald seemed somewhat surprised and also pleased with the event and we are all glad to have him at our meetings.

On January 10 the Palm Beachers were surprised with an unscheduled performance of Flensted-Jensen's Danish Gymnastic Team at a local school. They were magnificent and performed with excellence for a crowd of over 1,200 people, including many of our members as well as members of other Scandinavian organizations. The school principal informed us after the show that we had applauded well over 100 times. This called for three more ovations. We were then informed that romance had blossomed too, and that Flensted-Jensen's son, Jorgen, instructor of the boys' team, was to be married next day in West Palm Beach to Kirsten Rasmussen, instructor of the girls' team. That called for another round of applause.

Our president, Ejnar Hinrichsen, invited the team for a Sunday morning breakfast, but due to a tight travel schedule it could not be accepted.

The team is now on the way to Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Nevada, Oregon and western Canada, ending at the World's Fair next summer. If they come your way, go and see them.

GUNO KARLBERG, Secretary, Lodge 321.

Greenland is the world's largest island, four times the size of France, and lies almost entirely within the Arctic Circle. The south edge is in the same latitude as Oslo, Norway, north Scotland or Shetlands. Wild flowers grow lush in the summer, due to the warmth of the Gulf Stream.

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It is unfortunate that so many people — young people especially, have the idea that you must have money and leisure to be happy. The few wealthy people who have crossed our path seem to be about the most unhappy people we know. Teachers tell us that youngsters invariably think they must have and spend money and be away from home to have fun, or to be happy.

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Notice in a few states it is illegal for a woman to go through her husband's pockets. In the rest of the states, it's a waste of time, also.

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A recent survey shows that 40 per cent of your worries are about things that will never happen, 30 per cent about past events, and 24 per cent are needless.

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These are wonderful times — but most of us won't know it for 20 years.

S. O. S.

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Lodge Honor Roll for 1963

(FINAL LISTING)

Lodge No.	Location	Population	Membership 12/31/62	New Members	Per Cent of Increase	New Members Credit
51	Ludington	9,421	113	72	63.72	60
106	Trufant	250	61	68	111.48	58
126	Los Angeles	2,479,015	345	50	14.49	40
56	Kansas City	475,539	50	41	82.00	33
181	Sidney	100	46	38	82.61	35
16	Minden	2,383	144	25	17.36	20
29	Seattle	557,087	301	23	7.64	21
227	Detroit	1,670,144	327	23	7.03	21
294	Barre	10,387	36	22	61.11	21
242	Erie	138,440	157	21	13.38	19
84	Lincoln	128,521	56	20	35.71	17½
139	Viborg	669	63	17	26.98	15
323	Alhambra	5,807	39	17	43.59	15½
299	Solvang	1,325	91	15	16.48	13
263	Askov	331	142	14	9.86	12½
45	Minneapolis	482,872	182	13	7.14	11
219	Clear Lake	6,158	50	13	26.00	12
1	Omaha	301,598	217	12	5.53	12
172	Philadelphia	2,002,512	86	12	13.95	11½
225	Canton	113,631	34	12	35.29	11

The final HONOR ROLL listing for 1963, consisting of 20 of our Lodges, is one of which we may all be justly proud. Even a brief study of HONOR ROLL will convince all of us that our Lodge can grow in membership if we want it to grow and if we are willing to help. The reported membership of these Lodges at the end of 1962 certainly proves that size of membership neither helps nor hinders the growth of that Lodge — our HONOR ROLL Lodges started out with as few as 34 members

and as many as 345. Neither does population affect your growth — HONOR ROLL Lodges are located in small towns of 100 and all the way up to big cities of 2,479,015. Location isn't a determining factor either — HONOR ROLL Lodges stretch from Seattle, Washington, to Barre, Vermont, to Los Angeles, California, to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The sole determining factor is us, you and me. If we want our Lodge to grow and to be more active and more interesting, it can be and it will be if we will help by inviting to membership our family members and those of our close friends who are eligible.

Here are some interesting statistics that point up that fact that each of us must do our fair share if we are to grow as we should and as we must grow in 1964. Twenty or 11.29% of all our Lodges earned HONOR ROLL listing in 1963. These Lodges reported a starting membership of 2,540 members — 24.43% of the starting membership (in 1963) of all our Lodges. They admitted a total of 528 new members in 1963 or 64.46% of all new members admitted. They showed an average increase in membership of 20.77%. So — 11.29% of our Lodges with 24.43% of our members admitted 64.46% of all our new members in 1963.

If you will help your Lodge do proportionately as well in 1964, we'll be well on the way to the size of membership we really ought to have.

Let's break that record 819 new members, our biggest year since 1929, wide open in 1964 and let's not settle for anything less than 1,000 new members! We can do it, you know, if you will do your share!

NOTICE OF MEETING PLACE AND DATE

Loge 318 København, møder hver første og tredje Tirsdag (Juli undtaget) i De Berejstes Hus, Emiliegade København. Sekretærens adr. er Strandboulevarden 58 4 København Ø, Danmark. Telefon TR. 1256.

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New Adult Members Admitted Last Month

(FINAL 1963 LISTING)

Lodge	Location	Sponsor	New Member
4	Racine	N. C. Tofting	Robert A. Corrigan
39	Oakland	Unknown	Peder Chr. Pedersen
39	Oakland	Norman D. Andker	Peter Caroe
45	Minneapolis	Jens B. Høj	John Molgaard
51	Ludington	Martin Johnson	Arthur J. Lister
51	Ludington	James Rye	Stephen S. Godin
51	Ludington	Donald Bentz	Max Sorensen
51	Ludington	A. Christoffersen	Carl A. Soneral
51	Ludington	Arthur Sherman	Rudolph Kudich
51	Ludington	Arnold Hansen	Ralph Gorzynski
51	Ludington	Earl Larsen	Robert C. Hanson
51	Ludington	Alfred Larsen	Linton S. C. Frost
51	Ludington	Wesley Hackert	John DeRooy
51	Ludington	Earl Jensen	Thomas E. Jensen
51	Ludington	A. Christoffersen	John R. Orr
51	Ludington	Arthur Sherman	Wm. W. Williams
51	Ludington	J. M. Jeppesen	Niels Bach
51	Ludington	A. Christoffersen	Robert E. Shaw
78	Salt Lake City	Egon Fanø	Henning M. Jensen
78	Salt Lake City	Egon Fanø	Bjarne Holm
78	Salt Lake City	Arnold Andersen	Knud T. Olsen
106	Trufant	Robert Jensen	Karen E. Moore
106	Trufant	Robert Jensen	Ione M. Edison
106	Trufant	Robert Jensen	Eleanor M. Larsen
106	Trufant	Carl Nielsen	Ferris A. Merlington
106	Trufant	Carl Nielsen	John Jakewex
106	Trufant	Robert Jensen	Judith K. Orłowski
106	Trufant	Peter Stimer	Edw. C. Hadrich
126	Los Angeles	Paul Andersen	Carl Frederiksen
126	Los Angeles	Hans Brodersen	Alex Jensen Aaen
126	Los Angeles	C. Christensen	Harold R. Hansen
126	Los Angeles	Olaf Ericson	Aage V. Schmidt
126	Los Angeles	Olaf Ericson	Carl J. Sorensen
126	Los Angeles	Olaf Ericson	Hans J. Paulsen
126	Los Angeles	Lars Westerskov	Arli Lundholm
170	Rocky River	Hans Pedersen	John Mortensen
227	Detroit	Walter Guldager	George Jacobsen
227	Detroit	Albert Halse	Earl J. Andersen
227	Detroit	Albert Halse	Ronald L. Andersen
227	Detroit	Albert Halse	Harold P. Langrill
300	Oneonta	T. J. Pedersen	John M. Jensen
322	Santa Barbara	Arne Johansen	Per H. Hansen
322	Santa Barbara	Arne Johansen	Vagn Elbek

TOTAL NEW ADULT MEMBERS:

Previously reported for 1963	670
Reported this month for 1963	42

Admitted in 1963	712
Admitted in 1962	526

GAIN, 1963 over 1962	186
PER CENT OF GAIN, 1963 OVER 1962	35.36%

New Juvenile Members Admitted Last Month

(FINAL 1963 LISTING)

Lodge	Location	Sponsor	New Member
39	Oakland	Melvin Oredsen	Donna M. Jepsen
227	Detroit	Albert Halse	Dane Robert Halse
227	Detroit	Armand Larsen	Robert Walther
294	Barre	Thomas Jensen	Grant C. Sulham

TOTAL NEW JUVENILE MEMBERS:

Previously reported for 1963	103
Reported this month for 1963	4

Admitted in 1963	107
Admitted in 1962	121

DEFICIT, 1963 under 1962 14

Our 1963 total of 819 new members admitted represents the greatest number of new members admitted in any one year since 1929 — a record you can all be mighty proud of. Our total of 819 new members also represents an increase over our 1962 admittances of 26.58% — a record you can also all be proud of. Our 819 new members were sponsored by 380 of our members, as compared to the 647 new members in 1962 sponsored by 286 of our members. Ninety-four more of you members helped this year than did in 1962! Ninety-three of our Lodges admitted new members in 1963 as compared to 87 admitting new members in 1962. Six more Lodges started up the road of increased membership in 1963!

You did a really fine job in 1963 and for that we salute you — all of you. Now let's do an even better job in 1964!

Bellingham, Washington

On Saturday, January 11, Lodge No. 155 held a regular lodge meeting but one which will be remembered for a long time as one of the nicest meetings we have had. We were very happy to have the initiation of Mary Ann Jorgensen. Sister Jorgensen is the wife of Supreme Trustee Kristen Jorgensen, Seattle. Since Lodge No. 29 does not yet admit their ladies to membership we invited Mary Ann to join our lodge. It must be especially mentioned that her husband, Brother Kris, officiated, which we think made it rather special. We hope this sets a precedent to encourage others to do likewise, thereby swelling our lodge membership.

Brother Jorgensen also gave us much pertinent information about the insurance set-up and how it works. He also spoke about the Scholarship fund, in which we, with growing children, are much interested. We feel much more enlightened and enriched in many ways.

Kris' father also attended. We had hoped that more members from Seattle could have participated, but conflicting plans made that impossible.

Greetings to members of our large Brotherhood family everywhere.

CAROL F. LARSEN, Sec.

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Nytaarshilsen fra Loge 318

Jeg tilbragte Nytaarsaften paa en Bondegaard derovre i Jylland. Det var nu ikke fordi denne Nytaarsaften var saa forskellig fra saa mange andre, og dog! Henad de smaa timer gik Manden og jeg undenfor, lidt frisk luft er godt ogsaa nu Nytaarsaften. Det var en dejlig frostklar nat med store, klare stjerner det belyste de skønneste egne derover i Mols bjerge. Langt derude i Kimingens rand hvor himmel og jord mødtes stod de enlige Piletrær der dannede grænsen af min Værts ejendom. Hvis du selv er farmer ved du hvorledes tænkerne en nytaarsmorgen trænger sig paa.

Det nye Aar? Ja, det hele er et eneste stort spørgsmaalstegn? Hvad vil det bringe? Der stod han ved siden af mig, — spurgte han forsynet eller, var det en bøn?

Han havde plantet og tilsaaed. Jorden, hans jord, var fuld af sæd som i denne skønne frostklare nat laa dernede i jorden og groede ganske langsomt. Hans jord, hans sæd. Man er lydhør en saadan nat, der foregaar saa meget lige under ens fødder, — det gror!

Og der stod jeg, ogsaa i pagt med evigheden og mine tanker gik til min loge, til 318. Var det blasfemi? Jeg har jo hverken gaard eller jord, men jeg følte at dette var et højtideligt øjeblik. Vi her i loge 318 har ogsaa plantet vor sæd. Vi har ogsaa dyrket, ja kælet for vor jord at den kunde give os et udbytte.

Vi kan ogsaa skue tilbage over vort arbejde og haabe at det ikke var forgæves alt det vi gjorde eller prøvede paa at gøre. Mestre er vi jo ikke. Hvad vil 1964 bringe os, alle os der tilhører Dansk Brodersamfund? For vi har jo plantet noget allesammen, har vi ikke? Vi har

fine brødre, flittige mænd, som ikke er bange for at smøge ærmerne op naar det gælder.

Et lille maanedsbld, bare en enkelt side, men den skulde være af højeste karat og — ja, der mangler jo en del. Saa er der 4 Juli, moderne ved mindehøjen i Søndermarken! En stor og smuk opgave for loge 318 som baade presse og borgerlige myndigheder har mødt med forstaaelse og velvillje. Det er saadanne ting vi har plantet i vor loge. Det er hvad vi haaber og ønsker vil gro for os. Ja, der er egentlig meget mere, men vi tager lidt ad gangen.

Gaa med brødre, gaa med frem mod nye og større maal, gaa med i Broderskabets Aand.

Loge 318 i København ønsker alle brødre i hver eneste loge lykke og held i det nye Aar!

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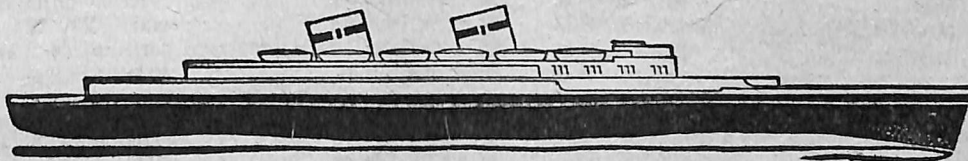
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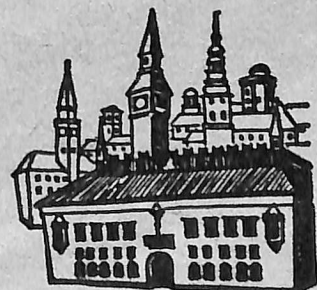
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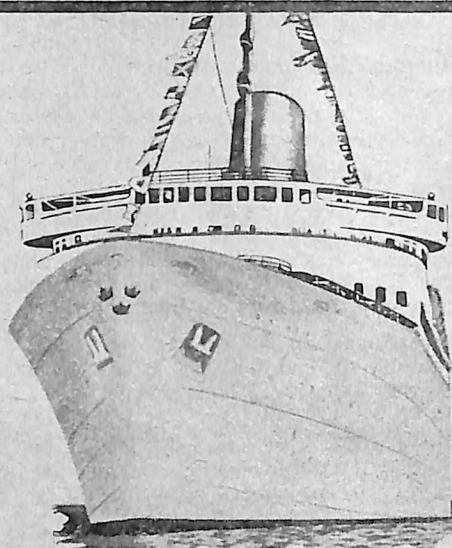
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*DEC. 28†	KUNGSHOLM

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KUNGSHOLM	October 10	13 Days
KUNGSHOLM	October 24	9 Days
KUNGSHOLM	November 4	12 Days
KUNGSHOLM	November 17	13 Days
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Lodge No. 51, Ludington, Mich., perhaps holds the record among lodges owning their lodge halls. An interesting item submitted by Brother Alfred A. Larsen, enclosing the above picture, tells us that this historic landmark was built about 1881 by the then Danish Society, the "Forward Society," predecessor to Lodge No. 51 which came into existence in 1891. "Old Glory" is at half mast, in a slight breeze during the 30-day mourning period for the late President Kennedy. The picture was taken by Brother Art Clausen.

The building has been well maintained by the membership as a work of love and esteem for their lodge. During an extensive renovation recently, old members joined by new members and young members, all pitched in as a team to do the work on a voluntary basis. For example, Stanley Williamson with 54 years of membership (best carpenter and cabinet maker in the county) put in many days on the recent new stairway. Unfortunately, there is not enough space available to mention all the volunteers and donors by name, but thanks and

deep appreciation goes to all who helped to make possible the new floor in the kitchen, sink and cupboards, etc. The next big project will be a new floor in the meeting room.

About 140 friends joined in celebrating the New Year evening party in true Danish style — a grand time was had by all.

No. 51 has thirteen 50-year members. Among these, Chas. J. Kjarulff and N. J. Christensen are 92 years of age; are of good health and continue to take a lively interest in the lodge activities.

President Howard E. Bentz adds to this news item that they are having a wonderful response from the many new members. Things really look wonderful and the future seems very bright for "51."

District Contest Standings

FINAL 1963 LISTING

District or General Committee	Social	Insured	Total	Credit Total
Pacific Northwest	27	37	64	50½
California	44	92	136	114
Idaho Utah	0	6	6	6
Colorado Wyoming	1	7	8	7½
Nebraska	29	66	95	80½
Iowa	10	26	36	31
Minnesota	10	27	37	32
Mid-West	17	17	34	25½
Michigan Ohio	54	167	221	194
G. C. E. L.	21	74	95	84½
No Affiliation	27	60	87	73½
Grand Totals for 1963	240	579	819	699

A man never realizes that a woman has any old clothes until after he marries her.

+ In Loving Memory +

Members who have passed away since the last report

Date of Death	Name	Age	Birthplace	No. of Lodge	Location	Year Joined
Nov. 12	Andrew P. Nielsen	82	Ribe, Denmark	34	Dwight, Illinois	1912
Nov. 29	Hans Christian Andersen	87	Gonsager, Vodder Sogn, Den.	15	Des Moines, Iowa	1899
Dec. 5	Charles Albert Lund	82	Copenhagen, Denmark	14	Kenosha, Wisconsin	1912
Dec. 16	Jens Chr. Christensen	82	Jerslev Sogn, Denmark	128	Avoca, Iowa	1910
Nov. 23	Peter J. Petersen	81	Blooming Prairie, Minn.	111	Austin, Minnesota	1903
Nov. 24	Oluf C. Johansen	79	Aarhus, Denmark	116	Newark, New Jersey	1928
Dec. 13	Christian Nielsen	86	Oksby pr. Oksbøl	241	Sayreville, New Jersey	1915
Dec. 26	Peter N. Ravn	84	Mangstrup, Slesvig	73	Alden, Minnesota	1905
Dec. 14	Emil Larsen	67	Ugledige, Sjælland, Den.	17	Chicago, Illinois	1916
Dec. 21	Emil S. C. Juhl	72	Copenhagen, Denmark	17	Chicago, Illinois	1927
Dec. 21	Christian Larsen	74	Hvidbjerg, Denmark	600	Omaha, Nebraska	1914
Dec. 10	Kristen A. Klausen	85	Solberg, Mors, Denmark	35	Chicago, Illinois	1903
Dec. 28	Peter Nielsen	80	Odder Sogn, Sjælland, Den.	182	Waukegan, Illinois	1921
Dec. 2	Chris Hansen	72	Skovager, Varde, Den.	152	Wilbur, Washington	1930
Dec. 24	Peder Pedersen Haa	73	Skaring By Denmark	35	Chicago, Illinois	1910
Dec. 18	Kresten P. Christensen	79	Hjørring, Denmark	116	Newark, New Jersey	1928
Dec. 30	Carl Emil Chris Jorgensen	76	Nøraa Sogn, Denmark	71	Penn Yan, New York	1912
Dec. 22	Elmer L. Hansen	70	Erie, Pennsylvania	242	Erie, Pennsylvania	1953
	Emil Christensen	67	Nørre Sundby	306	San Diego, California	1947
Dec. 26	Marie Christensen	85	Vordingborg, Denmark	56	Kansas City, Missouri	1963
	Axel Chr. Weideman	82	København, Denmark	328	Vancouver, B. C., Canada	1932
June 8, 1962	Alfred C. Andersen	67	Council Bluffs, Iowa	10	Council Bluffs, Iowa	1956

NEWS FROM THE EASTERN LODGES

By VIGGO NIELSEN, 29 Church Street, Millburn, N. J.

Lodge No. 32, NEW HAVEN, CONN. Congratulations go to Brother Stephen Schmidt, the Financial Secretary of the lodge, who has been a Brotherhood member for 58 years February 21, 1964.

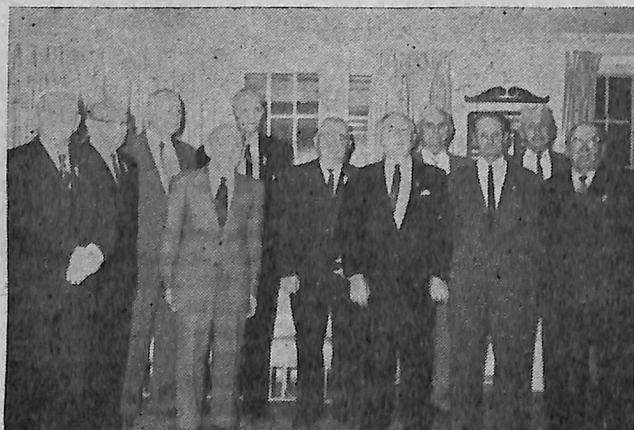
Final plans for the 75th anniversary party have been made. It will be a gala affair and will be held Saturday, March 14, in the Hejaz Grotto Hall, Howard Ave. Cocktails at 6 p. m. Dinner will be served at 7 p. m. Tickets are \$5 per person and should be reserved a week in advance. Contact Brothers Christian Larsen, 315 Paradise Ave., Hamden, Conn., or Norman Edmonds, 86 Westminster St., Hamden, Conn., for reservations. It is hoped that Brothers from far and near will join the lodge in celebrating their 75th anniversary by attending this anniversary banquet.

The officers of the General Committee Eastern Lodges will meet in the afternoon.

Lodge No. 41, DERBY, CONN. The annual supper for members was held at the meeting December 9; election of officers also took place. Thanks to Brother and Mrs. John P. Schmidt the members enjoyed a delicious meal of "Ribben, Pølser og Surkaal." All officers were re-elected for another year with the exception of our conductor, and this post was taken by Brother R. C. Andersen. Following the meeting a social hour was held and all had a good time.

A Happy New Year with wishes for a prosperous year is extended to the GCEL and all Eastern lodges as well as the entire Brotherhood from the members of Lodge No. 41.

Lodge No. 71, PENN YAN, N. Y. This lodge held its 70th anniversary banquet along with the Sisterhood's 11th anniversary at the Lakeside Country club December 13, 1963. About 90 members and their wives attended this affair and among the guests was Supreme President Viggo Mikkelsen. This lodge has 13 fifty-year members. They had all been invited; we had the honor of having nine present, but due to bad weather and sickness the other



nine were unable to attend. The picture above shows the nine who attended. From left to right we have Brothers Henry Jensen, Peder Nielsen, Fred Elling, Martinus Pedersen, Albert Thomsen, Albert Johansen, Supreme President Viggo Mikkelsen, Juel Nielsen, President of Lodge No. 71, John S. Nielsen, Otto Jensen and Peder Carlsen. After a delicious dinner Ray Carlsen and his orchestra played for our dancing pleasure.

The annual supper for the lodge members and their

friends was held December 20 in the lodge rooms. About 100 attended.

A regular meeting was held December 21 and election of officers took place. (Sorry space does not permit to name all the officers.) The annual Christmas tree party was held December 27. Ray Carlsen and his orchestra played for the dancing and about 150 children and grown-ups were on hand for this affair.

January 18 is set for installation of officers, Past President Joseph Gillotte of Lodge No. 334, Geneva, will be the installing officer.

Lodge No. 102, PROVIDENCE, R. I. The first meeting of 1964 got off to a good start with the largest membership attendance in two years and the annual report showed an increase in membership of three, despite the fact that one member passed away. Taking all things into consideration, we have reasons to be proud of ourselves. It is pretty good for No. 102 and No. 102 is on the GO, so let us keep it that way.

The problem with the meeting hall has been solved to the satisfaction of the lodge and it will continue to meet in the same place.

All re-elected officers present were installed by Brother Verdich, assisted by Brother Rasmussen, and they are to be congratulated on a fine job, well done.

Brother and Mrs. Carl W. Sorensen attended the installation of officers of No. 314, Hartford, Conn., which was presided over by Past President Carl W. Sorensen, Jr. Congratulations on a fine job well done, son. Congratulations are also in order to Sister Karna Carstensen who installed the officers of Sisterhood Lodge No. 153, also to Brother Einar Nielsen on his election as secretary of Lodge No. 314 for the 25th time. It was a pleasure to meet the Larsens' of New Haven, both senior and junior, with their wives, also Brother and Mrs. Andrew Thomsen of Troy, Lodge No. 183. It is always nice to meet visiting Brothers and as always the Carl W. Sorensens enjoyed their visit to No. 314 very much.

Birthday greetings this month go to Brother Alfred Pearson, February 2.

CARL W. SORENSEN, Sec.

Lodge No. 116, NEWARK, N. J. A very successful joint installation with Sisterhood Lodge No. 84 was held Friday, January 3. Installing officer for the Sisterhood was Sister Joan Madsen, wife of Supreme Vice President Chris Madsen. She was assisted by her daughter, Sister Janet Iversen. The installing officer for the Brothers was Brother Chris Nielsen of Lodge No. 90, Port Reading, assisted by Brother Juel Juelsen, also of Lodge No. 90. Following the installations which were done in a most dignified manner, coffee and cake was served and Furdock's orchestra played until midnight.

The new entertainment chairman, newly installed Vice President, Brother Preben Johansson, has promised hot roast beef sandwiches following the February 7 meeting, while in March "æbleskiver" will be the main attraction. The lodge will celebrate its 65th anniversary with a dinner and dance in the Robin Hood Inn Friday, June 12. Details of this affair will appear in the next few issues of the Brotherhood magazine.

Keep Friday, April 3, open as a short meeting will be held. It will be "Ladies' Night" in 116. Furdock's orchestra has been hired and there will be dancing from 9 to mid-

night. You may bring your own bottle, ice and soda is available, coffee and cake will be served.

Lodge No. 164, NEW YORK, N. Y. Joint installation of officers with the Sisterhood "Dannebrog" Lodge No. 79 took place Friday, January 10. About 50 Sisters, Brothers and friends turned out for this affair. The installing officer was Brother Paul Petersen, Sr., assisted by Brother Elmer Jensen of Cimbria Lodge No. 257. Following the ceremonies an enjoyable hour was spent.

Lodge No. 172, PHILADELPHIA, PA. A short business meeting was held Friday, January 10, followed by installation of officers. The same slate of officers (with just one or two exceptions) were re-elected. The installing officer, who did his first installation ever without the use of any book, was GCEL Treasurer, Brother George Godthaab, a member of Lodge No. 116, assisted by yours truly. A job well done by the installing officer.

1963 was a busy year for Philadelphia Lodge as no less than 12 new members were initiated. Its meeting place is one of the best to be had, the officers and members all seem to have the spirit needed to go ahead.

Lodge No. 190, SCHENECTADY, N. Y. A Christmas party was held December 18. Delicious sandwiches were served, with the compliments of the manager of Kelly's Liquor Store.

Installation of officers took place January 10. Former Supreme President C. B. Christensen installed President Olin Youchler and his officers in his usual fine manner which always puts dignity into our Brotherhood.

A fish supper will be served January 15. The January boys are all great fishermen. By the way, the birthday club is looking for members, why don't you join and have fun.

To our few shut-ins, we hope you all soon will be back in harness.

Lodge No. 205, BROOKLYN, N. Y. On Wednesday, January 8, Supreme Vice President Chris Madsen and Mrs. Madsen installed the officers of No. 205 and DSS No. 104, respectively, with Brother Paul Ifversen of Lodge No. 116 and Mrs. Janet Ifversen of DSS No. 84 as conductors. A number of visiting members were present and after the ceremonies delicious refreshments, both of the dry as well as liquid kind were served on festively decorated tables. This is a new year started and at the beginning of the new year each present was urged to make a sincere effort to increase the membership.

Lodge No. 242, ERIE, PA. This lodge can look back at 1963 as a year filled with activities and great memories which long will be remembered. Things have settled down but each and every one interested in his lodge and Brotherhood will strive to continue going ahead.

Installation of officers took place January 10. The attendance was not as good as expected due to bad weather; however Supreme Trustee James Nordine of Warren Lodge No. 202, accompanied by his wife Gladys, and Brother Laurits Andersen also of Warren defied the bad weather and came through blizzard and slippery roads to Erie and installed the officers of this lodge in a dignified and proper manner. We are all thankful to Brothers Nordine and Andersen for a job well done.

It is with sadness that we announce the death of Brother Elmer Hansen, who after spending his last two years in our local Veterans hospital, passed away December 29.

Lodge No. 314, HARTFORD, CONN. This lodge invited all members and their wives to a real old-fashioned Christmas party, and it was free to all. The date was

December 18, and it was gratifying to see so many show up. The menu, complete with all the trimmings and diverse liquid refreshments, consisted of "flaskkesteg, medisterpølse og rødkaal." A sing-along of all the old Christmas songs, both English and Danish, was conducted and it was enjoyed very much.

On December 27 the annual Christmas party for the children was held in conjunction with the Sisterhood.

On January 11 joint installation was held. Our good Brother Andrew Christensen, president of the GCEL, was to install the Brothers, but he still is recuperating from his recent illness and was not well enough to do the installation. Brother Andrew is now much better and we sincerely hope that Andrew before long will be in tip-top shape again. Our very capable past president, Carl W. Sorensen, Jr., did the installation in a very fine manner, assisted by GCEL Vice President Kristian Larsen, Jr. Several visitors were present, among them both senior and before mentioned junior Kristian Larsen and both accompanied by their wives. Those two grand couples come from New Haven, Conn. From Providence, R. I., were Brother and Mrs. Carl W. Sorensen, Sr., and from Troy, N. Y., Brother and Mrs. Andrew Thomsen, better known as Andy and Bessie. Thanks a lot for coming, it helped make the party better and it is always a joy to see visiting Sisters and Brothers.

A bus has been hired for January 15, when Sisters and Brothers from Hartford travel to New Haven for their installation. At this meeting 25 have signed up; we expect more and we also expect to have a jolly good time.

Lodge No. 325, LONG ISLAND. Installation was held Friday, January 10. Supreme Vice President Chris Madsen assisted by Brother Paul Ifversen of Lodge No. 116 did the installation. Following the installation the lodge held its annual "Torskegilde" and can they eat "torsk" in Long Island! Over 100 pounds of fish was served.

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The dedication party of the new Danish hall Saturday, January 18, will long remain in the memory of the 350 Brothers and their wives who were lucky enough to secure tickets for this great affair. In spite of the fact that the chairs and tables were not delivered until Friday, the 17th, and the club license had to be picked up in Lansing on the same afternoon, by party time everything was in perfect order, and no one was aware of the worries Axel Lohmann and his committee had gone through.

The bar was opened at 5 p. m. and the first drinks sold to Supreme President Viggo Mikkelsen and Supreme Vice President Einar Danielsen. By six o'clock we all wished we had made the place twice as big. It has been a good many years since the Brotherhood in Detroit has had such a crowd, and all left with the expressed wish for another party as soon as possible.

At ten, the secretary had to send his wife home for more membership applications. We passed out twenty and six were filled out the same night. If our associate membership applications had been ready, we could have filled out 100 of them also. Remember, any friend of a member of Lodge No. 227 is eligible to join our social club under the rules of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission. All who enter the club room must have a membership card, or be a guest of one who has a card. All members of Lodge No. 227 may now pick up their cards at the club from manager Viggo Fredricksen.

We had the two January lodge meetings in the new hall, and all attendance records were broken. At the first meeting Supreme President Viggo Mikkelsen installed the following 1964 officers: John Larsen, ex-president; Bill Andersen, president; Bob Andersen, vice president; Armand E. Larsen, secretary; Clemens Bertell, financial secretary; Fred Sorensen, treasurer; Stig Scheiding, conductor; Peter Lohde, Chris Fabricius and Ove Rostgaard,

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trustees; Otto Pedersen, inner guard; Fred Jensen, outer guard. Carl Jensen assisted as conductor. We had 92 Brothers present. At the second meeting, which is usually less well attended because the Sisters do not meet, we had 83 present. All your officers hope that this attendance continues, and in fact, are looking forward to the day when we will have to hold our meetings in the big hall.

It is always a dangerous thing to start naming Brothers who have done more than their duty to the lodge, because you always miss some, but with apologies to those I may miss I would like to mention these few: Jacob Petersen, who donated two new pianos to the new hall; Frantz Jensen and his son, Fred, who donated the coat racks in the check room; Clement Bertell and Bob Anderson, who spent most of Saturday night trying to straighten out the finances while the rest of us were enjoying the party; Otto Pedersen, who spent the night behind the bar while his wife was left to shift for herself; and Albert Halse, who is our best new member producer, busy handing out applications all week and also making sick calls. I am sure many more Brothers should get special mention, and President Bill will no doubt inform me of same so that we can take care of them in future issues.

Twenty-five year membership plaques are now ready. If you didn't get yours at the party, see President Bill who has them waiting for you.

See you at the club, often!

ARMAND E. LARSEN.

A doctor friend remarked that ulcers are things you get from mountain climbing over molehills.

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