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## *Two for the Price of One:* The Twin Cities, Minneapolis and St. Paul



Minneapolis and St. Paul both have histories and heritages of which their citizens are proud — and rightly so.

The Twin Cities are now, and have been historically, dependent one upon the other. So much so, that some two dozen bridges tie the life and industry of the two cities together — bridges across the Mississippi River which serves as a good part of the boundary between them.

While the Mississippi River divides the Twins, it also serves to bind them more closely together. The river is a major source of the power that has made possible the growth of some 1,000 manufacturers. Their products range from dresses to door closers, electronic controls to elastics, toys to trailers, paper bags to phonographs and yachts to yard goods. Industries in both cities place heavy emphasis on so-called space age technology. At the same time, both are closely tied to the agricultural nature of the three-state area that turns to the Twins for economic leader-

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## Danes Salute San Diego Week

San Diego had a "Danish" yesterday — a celebration to mark the start of "Denmark Salutes San Diego Week."

Months ago, Mogens Edsberg, Danish consul general in Los Angeles, and Mayor Curran made plans to mark the increasing ties of San Diego to the country famous for furniture, beer and hams. The week also will celebrate the 119th anniversary of the Danish constitution and next week's marriage of Princess Margarethe, heir to the Danish throne.

Hundreds of people gathered in the bright sun in front of the House of Denmark in Balboa Park to observe folk dancing, songs and a tale from Hans Christian Andersen.

The gathering was welcomed by Mayor Curran who remembered visiting Copenhagen's Tivoli Square. He said, "I give special tribute to the rugged hardy individualists from that north country who give so much to our nation."

Miss Jytte Rostrup and Gaston Lodvig called all the children to gather around the podium for a Hans Christian Andersen tale. While Miss Rostrup narrated Andersen's predictions of the future, made a hundred years ago, Lodvig drew pictures in chalk of a balloon full of people crossing the ocean to America.

Eight colorfully dressed men and women wearing 18th century costumes stepped to the lively folk dances of Denmark.

The rest of the week will be highlighted by the opening of Danish exhibits at the Natural History Museum in Balboa Park and at the Mission Valley Center. Tomorrow Curran will talk by telephone with Copenhagen's mayor. Also making trips around the area will be a replica of a Viking ship hauled by truck.

## Minnesota State Convention

The Minnesota State Convention will be held at Austin, July 22, 1967, the Host Lodge being Al's Lodge No. 111.

The meeting place is the Knights of Columbus Hall at 121 NW. 2nd Ave.

Registration will be at 10 a. m. and meeting will start at 1 p. m. Lunch will be served at recess.

There will be a banquet at St. Augustine Church at 7 p. m. The price is \$2.50 per person. Speaker to follow.

Remember the date and try to attend. Help make this a successful convention.

CARL SHUTT, Sec., No. 111.

### DANES STUDY FRENCH

French will replace English as the prime foreign language in Denmark's high schools.

## NEWS FROM IOWA UNITED LODGES

A. B. THODE, Correspondent

Lodge No. 219, Clear Lake, Iowa, had their regular monthly meeting Saturday, June 10. We were honored to have Paul and Lillian Strand visit with us.

Our charter was draped in honor of Chris and Alma Estergaard, long time members of our Lodge, who were killed in an automobile accident last week. They will be missed very much by all of us at 219.

Plans are continuing for the 1967 Iowa United Lodges Convention to be held here in Clear Lake this Labor Day weekend.

Lodge No. 144, Dike, had their annual picnic for all members and their families at the Reinbeck city park June 4. One hundred sixty members and families were present, a good time was had by all with the weather being very cooperative to make this a good get-together day.

At our regular meeting June 12 we held election of delegates to the United Lodges Convention to be held in Clear Lake. The delegates are Loyd Plaehn, chairman, Earl Mikkelsen, Art Thode and Jerry Maixner with alternates, Harold Madsen, Gordon Sloth, Ralph Thuesen and Roy Shoemaker.

One new member, Rex Hansen, was initiated into the Lodge. We were honored to have Andrew Nielsen of No. 1, Omaha, Nebr., and Paul Strand of No. 195, Omaha, Nebr. A good business meeting, lots of good fellowship and the usual excellent lunch served by the Sisterhood.

## Let's Look At Your Certificate

Paid-up Insurance — Extended Insurance —  
Cash or Loan Value

One of the most misunderstood facts about life insurance is stated like this: "If you miss an assessment, you lose your certificate." This may be true of many types of insurance, but not necessarily of life insurance.

Because of costs involved in medical fees, commissions, clerical help, mortality, and all other costs related to obtaining and issuing a certificate, it may or may not have any actual cash or loan value until the second or third year, depending on the type of plan. When it does have cash or loan value, as shown in your certificate, this indicates the amount of money that you can borrow from or against your certificate, or the amount that you can get in cash by actually surrendering your certificate.

If you do not take or borrow this cash value, then it can be used to buy paid-up insurance, which means you have paid for a piece of your certificate, so to speak, and you can keep this piece. It belongs to you. It will pay the stated reduced amount to someone at your death or it too can be surrendered at a latter date for cash.

The third alternative is to let the cash value buy extended insurance. This means that the amount of money that is in the certificate will be enough to continue the assessment or pay your share of mortality on the face amount of protection for a standard length of time, after which, of course, the certificate expires. This is one feature of certificates that few people are familiar with.

So you see, the statement, "If you miss an assessment you lose your certificate," is not necessarily true. Many certificates also have provisions for making up the missed assessment, or re-instatement as it is referred to.

### CHANGE OF MEETING NOTICE

Meetings of Lodge No. 182 have been changed to the third Tuesday of each month for the convenience of the largest possible number of members to attend.

G. LINDHARDT, Sec., Lodge 182.

# CALIFORNIA NEWS

By A. B. CHRISTENSEN, 4140 Thorton Avenue, Fremont, Calif. 94536

First, from the Order of the Garter, also known as Palomar Lodge No. 336 and from the San Diego convention committee secretary, Johanne Perkins, who also managed to get a letter to us today.

The Escondido and San Diego Lodges are working hand in hand on all that goes on in the southern part of the state, and have had a busy time helping out with a great celebration called "Denmark Salutes San Diego."

Lodge No. 336 has changed its meeting night to the second Thursday of each month and now meets in the VFW hall in Escondido. One meeting has already been held there, where among other things the Lodge's law committee, headed by Brother Preben Frederiksen, presented several proposals for a second reading and approval by the Lodge.

To go-go-go to San Diego as delegates for the lodge are Connie Olsen and Preben Frederiksen. Alternates are Grethe Frederiksen and Emma Blank.

The annual picnic will be held at Buckboard Acres this year at a date not yet decided upon.

After the meeting a fine smørrebrød was enjoyed and, writes Brother Suda, those who missed the meeting missed a real good time.

Before finishing with No. 336 we wish to correct an error in last month's issue. It is the Garter — not the charter — that is the symbol of the Palomar Lodge.

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Go-go-go—By this time we all know that the place to go is San Diego where there is always something special going on and the best time to go there for members and friends of DB and DSS will be during the General Committee convention that takes place August 17-18 and 19.

Festivities start the evening of the 17th with a night in Tivoli; Friday evening features a Hawaiian luau with all the trimmings. Dess Hawaiian or casual and if you really go all out as a native you may sit on the floor at very low tables to do your eating.

The convention finally takes place Saturday evening with a traditional dinner-dance.

The San Diego keglers hosted the Los Angeles bowlers at a tournament May 21 and the home boys walked off with the trophy and both winners and losers enjoyed a good dinner at Charlie Hansen's after the battle.

At the Lodges June 7th meeting the convention committee put on an æbleskiver supper before the start of the meeting and served about 60 hungry mouths, which required a lot of æbleskivers.

The southern California DB and DSS population has thinned out somewhat as many of the members are vacationing in Denmark, most of them leaving from Los Angeles on the General Committee tour June 14th. On the tour from Escondido are Sisters Alva Jensen and Kristine Fitzhugh and Brother Kenneth Fitzhugh. From San Diego, Hans Jensen, Einer and Helga Pedersen, Alfred Vestergaard and "Flower" and Bessie Hansen. Kristen Norby and Esther Pedersen also left for Denmark the same week.

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Sister Nancy Inman, who moved from Fremont to Oklahoma, became the mother of a 10½ pound boy June 19th. Nancy, before moving, was the secretary of Lodge No. 337, Fremont, a post now held by her mother who phoned us the good news of her giant grandson's arrival. She sounded real proud and well she should be. It is the second child for Nancy and Jimmy, the first also being a boy and some day, we hope, good Brotherhood members.

Many of the Fremont Brothers and Sisters were at the Oakland airport the morning of June 14th to bid bon voyage to the Lodge's vice president, Henning Erhardt Rasmussen, his wife, Trustee Elsy, and their two children and also Brother Ed Christensen and his good wife.

That evening's meeting was therefore short on attendance, as it will also be in July as the Denmark travelers will not be back in time for that meeting.

It is now official that the William Niensens will represent No. 337 at the General Committee convention in San Diego August 17-19, as they were duly elected that evening.

The Lodge has plans for entering a float in parades in Fremont and at neighboring Newark in September for the third consecutive year and hope to win some of the prizes being offered by these cities.

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Nearly forgot to tell about a bon voyage party staged by several of No. 337's members at the home of the lodge's treasurer, Niels Nielsen, and Trustee Ingeborg, with everybody bringing food for the above mentioned Denmark bound members.

It was a joyous evening with lots of food and drink and singing, the latter featuring "Hils fra os derhjemme."

A good send-off for these fine Brothers and Sisters.

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Brother Melvin Oredsen, the General Committee's past president and Cultural Committee chairman, who recently attended a seminar at the home office is busy visiting the California Lodges and letting others benefit from what he learned in Omaha.

We had the pleasure to listen to his acquired wisdom at the June 9th meeting of our home lodge, Hayward No. 184 and we are sure that all of us present greatly benefited by what he had to offer.

He has also visited and talked to the Brothers of Lodge No. 49 and, no doubt, has told his own Lodge Brothers in No. 39 all about it.

At Hayward Brother Oredsen and his good wife and the Hayward Brothers were the after-meeting guests of Olga Marie Lodge No. 166 for their 26th birthday party. The repast consisted of a fine buffet lunch topped off with an excellent birthday cake with 26 blazing candles.

Sister Hilda Christensen, who is a charter member of Lodge No. 337 and its current president, is also a charter member of the Hayward Sisterhood Lodge.

How do we know so much about Sister Hilda? On June 19th we have been married for 45 years and glad of it.

That event was celebrated at a party given by our children, Mervin and Alden, both DB members, who, with their good wives, both DSS members, and our own little sister Ingrid, to show us that they think pretty well of the old folks.

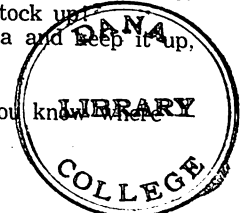
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We have been told that at a recent meeting of Lodge No. 49, San Francisco, 18 Brothers and Sisters from Petaluma walked in unannounced, and further, that the area DB and DSS Lodges can expect the same treatment from the Petaluma folks and when they least expect it. The only defense against such tactics is to have a full larder at every meeting, so Bay Area lodges stock up.

Come to think of it, it is a good idea and keep it up, Petaluma.

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And don't forget — it is go-go-go you know to San Diego, August 17, 18 and 19.



# Condensed Minutes of Semi-Annual Meeting of the Supreme Board of Officers

The semi-annual meeting of the Supreme Board of Officers was held at the home office, Omaha, Nebr., April 17-21, 1967. Members present were: Supreme First Vice President and acting Supreme President Einar Danielsen, Supreme Second Vice President Fred Jensen, Supreme Secretary-Treasurer Axel Skelbeck, Chairman of Supreme Trustees Kristen Jorgensen, Supreme Trustees Albert F. Tunsen and Edward Jonassen. Supreme President Viggo Mikkelsen, who is ill, was absent.

The meeting was called to order by Acting Supreme President Einar Danielsen at 9 a. m. The Acting President bid all welcome and noted that this was the first time since he had been a member of the Supreme Board that a member of the board was unable to attend a Supreme Board meeting. He then gave a report on Supreme President Viggo Mikkelsen's illness. A special welcome was given to Al Tunsen who was recovering from surgery.

The proposed agenda of the meeting was reviewed and adopted after considerable discussion.

The first item for discussion was the new National Headquarters Building and the architect, Mr. Sessinghaus, appeared before the Board. Many items concerning the building were discussed and most important of these was completion date.

Officer's reports were then presented by each member of the Supreme Board concerning their activities since the annual meeting of the board last fall.

The 1967 national convention law committee was the next subject on the agenda. Considerable discussion was held concerning the convention committee on laws prior to the selection of the nine men who were to sit on this committee. Many qualified delegates were considered, before final selection of the members of this committee and their alternates was made.

Kristen Jorgensen, chairman of the Scholarship committee, presented the Scholarship committee report. He noted that many applications have been received even though announcement hasn't been made as yet in our magazine. He also recommended that the number of scholarships that can be awarded each year be increased to six, instead of four as of now.

National Bowling Tournament Chairman Einar Danielsen presented his report. He stated that the tournament was continuing to create added interest. He noted that entries have increase for eight years.

The Supreme Trustees convened in the vault of the First National Bank of Omaha, Nebr., the official depository of the Society, at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday to perform the duties prescribed in Section 26, par. 1 of the by-laws. This function was performed in cooperation with the other members of the Supreme Board of Officers. An inventory of the securities was made, interest coupons were detached from bonds, checked and segregated by months of due date and placed in the safe deposit box to remain there until date collectible.

The local lodge's by-law committee report was presented by Kristen Jorgensen. By-laws had been considered and approved for Lodge No. 14, Kenosha, and No. 39, Oakland, and also the Pacific Northwest Lodges. Under consideration are by-laws for the Midwest District. Much discussion was held concerning memberships by local lodges in more than one central organization as was proposed in the latter. The conclusion arrived at was to propose an amendment to the by-laws of the Society permitting social but not voting membership in more than one central organization.

The Investment Committee report as follows was made by Axel Skelbeck. In the period from October 1, 1966, through March 31, 1967, the following holdings matured or were called for payment. No sales were made.

Federal Intermediate Credit Bank	
5% Debentures .....	\$ 50,000.00
Niles, Ill., Water Revenue Bonds .....	2,000.00
Trinity Valley Telephone, Series A .....	7,000.00
Trinity Valley Telephone, Series B .....	2,000.00
Oklahoma City, Okla., Waterworks .....	10,000.00
Boyd County, Nebr., School District .....	6,000.00
From temporary interest bearing accounts	64,000.00
Bank Certificate of Deposit 4½% .....	25,000.00
Bank Certificate of Deposit 4½% 11-1-1966 ..	75,000.00
Bank Certificate of Deposit 4½% 11-1-1966 ..	40,000.00
Certificate Loans Repaid .....	130.27
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	\$281,130.27

In the same period the following investments were made of the above preceeds and other available funds.

Federal Intermediate Credit Bank	
5.95% Debenture, due 8-1-1967 .....	\$ 50,000.00
First National Bank Investors Bonds .....	42,000.00
Bank Certificate of Deposit 5½% due 5-1-67	115,000.00
Real Estate—National Headquarters Bldg.	124,660.41
6% Loans on Members Certificate \$264.50	
Unpaid interest added to principal	256.17
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	\$332,187.08

It was moved that this report as submitted be accepted. This motion was seconded and carried. It was also noted that during the Supreme President's illness someone should replace him on the investment committee. A motion was made that Fred Jensen, Second Supreme Vice President be appointed to sit on this committee until the Supreme President was able to resume his duties. This motion was seconded and passed.

Representation of board members at conventions and other occasions was discussed. Guidelines were considered which are to be followed in assigning members of the Supreme Board to attend these functions in accordance with section 32 of the By-Laws.

On Wednesday morning at 8:30 two representatives from Arthur Anderson & Co., the public auditors, appeared before the board. After a brief discussion concerning the audit, financial statement and other matters they were excused. The audit report was then approved, upon much consideration, as submitted.

Mr. John H Binning, legal counsel for the Society, appeared before the board at 9:10 a. m. The remainder of the entire day was spent reviewing, evaluating and revising proposed changes to the Articles of Incorporation, Constitution and By-Laws to be submitted to the National Convention by the Supreme Board of Officers. The major revisions discussed during the day were the change to a board of directors system which includes a consolidation of the Articles of Incorporation and Constitution and a great number of other changes in the laws. A revision of the current number of financial funds maintained by the Society was also concluded and put in proper form as a recommendation for the 1967 National Convention.

An evening session was called to order at 7:50 p. m. for the purpose of resolving the matter of the incorporation of the Danish Brotherhood in America Cultural Center Association. The Society's legal counsel, John H. Bin-

ning, attended this session also. A general discussion took place during which this matter was given a great deal of attention and everyone attending the session participated pro and con. Al Tunsen moved that the incorporation papers be signed and filed as required. Axel Skelbeck seconded the motion and the results of the roll call vote was taken and recorded as follows: Fred Jensen, yes; Kristen Jorgensen, yes; Axel Skelbeck, yes; Al Tunsen, yes; Edward Jonasen, no; Einar Danielsen, yes. The President declared the motion carried. Al Tunsen then moved that Article VI of the Articles of Incorporation of the Cultural Center Association show the names and addresses of Einar Danielsen, Fred Jensen, Axel Skelbeck, Kristen Jorgensen and Al Tunsen as incorporators of the Association and that Article IX of the Articles of Incorporation of the Cultural Center Association shall indicate that the Board of Directors of this Association shall be all seven members of the Supreme Board of the Danish Brotherhood in America. This motion was duly seconded by Fred Jensen. The roll call vote was recorded as follows: Fred Jensen, yes; Kristen Jorgensen, yes; Axel Skelbeck, yes; Al Tunsen, yes; Edward Jonasen, no; Einar Danielsen, yes. The President declared the motion carried. The session was adjourned at 9:45 p. m.

The first order of business on Thursday morning was the signing, before a Notary Public, of the Incorporation papers for the Danish Brotherhood Cultural Center Association for immediate transmittal to the office of the Secretary of State for Nebraska and, thereafter, to the Clerk of the Court for Douglas County, Nebraska, for official filing to enable the incorporators to meet and elect officers while together in Omaha.

At this time the Trustees gave a report, by Kristen Jorgensen, chairman, as follows:

April 18, 1967

To the Supreme President and  
Supreme Secretary-Treasurer

This is to certify that we, the undersigned Trustees of the Danish Brotherhood in America, assisted by all Officers present, have this date checked and audited the securities owned by the Society.

We found such securities owned to be in full agreement with the records of the Secretary-Treasurer as of March 31, 1967.

SECURITIES:

	Book Value
Bonds (Par Value \$3,621,000) .....	\$3,637,381.58
Mutual Funds (22,646 shares) .....	262,764.75
Savings Bonds or Certificates .....	477,000.00
Preferred Stock (Par Value \$140,000) ....	141,812.50
Certificate Loans .....	15,762.04
Home Office Real Estate .....	182,324.04
Savings Accounts .....	18,717.54
Savings & Loan Shares .....	20,000.00
	\$4,755,762.45

CASH IN BANK, March 31, 1967:

Mortuary Fund .....	\$7,868.05
Juvenile Fund .....	3,818.87
Fraternal Fund .....	4,393.57
General Fund .....	6,076.07
Promotional Fund .....	2,237.05
	24,393.61
	\$4,780,156.06

/s/ KRISTEN JORGENSEN,  
Chairman of Trustees.

/s/ A. F. TUNSEN,  
Trustee.

/s/ EDWARD JONASEN  
Trustee.

Upon motion made and duly seconded the report was approved and incorporated in the minutes of the meeting.

The architect, Mr. Sessinghaus, again appeared before the Board with more complete details for the unavoidable delay of the completion of the National Headquarters Building. He stated that numerous delays, while not anticipated, were natural because of the exquisite and outstanding details in the plans for this structure. Some were by reason of minor changes made as we had progressed; the more serious delays, however were caused by material being held up due to numerous labor strikes in factories making component parts and in the transportation systems. Work on the construction is continuing as fast as conditions permit with excellent cooperation of all contractors and construction workers, of whom all are craftsmen. Other matters discussed with the architect involved furnishings, in particular of the Board of Directors Conference room, Reception area, etc, with many details.

Much time was given to a general discussion, following the meeting with the architect, concerning local lodges' and central organization proposals to be placed in the book of proposals. Attention was also given to the nine man convention committee on law and some of their needs that might arise during their pre-convention sessions.

At the afternoon session the Promotional Director, Alfred Hedegaard, appeared before the board. He presented his report which included some suggestions for by-law changes. Edward Jonasen noted that it was a fine report and expressed the desire that the more pertinent proposals be considered and adopted by the board. Many items were discussed with the promotional director during this session in the interest of progress. After giving proper consideration to these items the report, as presented by the promotional director, was adopted with a minor exception.

At this time proposals to be submitted by the Supreme Board to the National Convention that did not deal with a board of directors system or the financial funds system were considered. These proposals were numerous. All were evaluated and voted on. Those passed will appear in the book of proposals.

The next subject for discussion was the National Convention. The Supreme Secretary-Treasurer read a letter from Christ W. Pedersen which contained encouraging comments on the progress of preparations for the convention. Miscellaneous items dealing with the convention were discussed. A motion was duly made and seconded that the record show that the 27th National Convention will convene in Minneapolis, Minnesota, on Monday, September 18, 1967, with Lodge No. 45 as the host lodge. This motion carried.

The Secretary-Treasurer made a report on lawfully elected delegates. He noted that reports had been received of 119 delegates lawfully elected and thus qualified to become delegates according to Section 43 in the By-Laws. This report was accepted. The Acting President reminded the trustees of their duty required by section 38 of the By-Laws to check the credentials of the delegates and alternates before the opening of the convention.

It was decided at this time to notify the delegates selected to serve as members of the nine man convention committee on law and their alternates, by letter of their appointment to this committee supplemented by official notice in the Danish Brotherhood Monthly Magazine and in the "Book of Proposals" when it is published.

On Friday morning the meeting was called to order at 8:00 a. m. The first subject for consideration was the modernization of home office procedures and record safe keeping. Assistant Secretary-Treasurer Howard Christen-

sen attended this important session. A prepared report concerning requirements for modernizing office procedures was presented to the board members. The report was based on the pending occupation of the new Home Office Building. Considerable discussion followed. The former decision to update procedures was reaffirmed. Inasmuch as needed equipment for the new Headquarters Building, to accomplish these purposes, was included in this discussion, a motion was duly made and seconded that authority be given to the Secretary Treasurer, Axel Skelbeck, to modernize office record procedures and to purchase all needed equipment. The motion carried. In connection with the modernization of office procedures consideration was also given to the necessity to revise Sec. 19, par. 2; Sec. 19, par. 7; and Sec. 27, dealing with the signing of checks drawn on funds of the Society. The conclusion was a recommendation for a proposal to the Convention to also bring this provision into keeping with the present; in effect to allow responsible employees to countersign routine checks.

Considerable discussion took place concerning the minimum amount of insurance currently offered prospective members. It was noted that a minimum amount of \$125 is costing the Society a lot of money to handle, and that some solution to this problem should be found. A number of suggestions were made for further study. The Secretary-Treasurer was instructed to pursue this study for a subsequent report.

The dedication date for the new Headquarters was discussed next. Promotional Director Hedegaard, who is handling many of the general details, took part in this discussion. Various items were considered. The weekend before the National Convention, September 15, 16 and 17, was selected for festivities in connection with the dedication.

The following resolution was adopted and signed by all Board Members concerning Supreme President Viggo Mikkelsen:

"BE IT RESOLVED, That we, the Supreme Board, assembled in session deeply regret the absence of our Supreme President Viggo Mikkelsen because of illness and express the hopes for a speedy recovery and a resuming of his duties as soon as possible. We hereby adopt this resolution and it will be spread upon the minutes and a copy of which will be sent to our President, Viggo Mikkelsen."

The following resolution was adopted and signed by all six Board Members attending the meeting:

WHEREAS, Pursuant to the provisions in the By-Laws of the Danish Brotherhood in America, first part of Section 49, the amount of \$475.00 is determined to be expenses attributable to investments under this section for the period from January 1, 1967, to March 31, 1967.

WHEREAS, These expenses were paid from the General Fund,

BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED, That the amount of \$475.00 at this time be transferred from the Mortuary Fund in reimbursement of such expense.

During the most recent examination of the Society by the Nebraska Department of Insurance it was mentioned that, while the Society had gone on record to comply with certain regulations concerning the disclosure by Officers and key employees of conflicts of interest, if any, a formal resolution entered into the records of the Society was desirable. The examination report included a recommendation that this matter be cleared. Pursuant to a motion, duly made and seconded, to do all things necessary to comply with the Department's recommendation, Acting President Danielsen requested the Secretary-Treasurer to

prepare a conforming resolution for the records for adoption by the Supreme Board of Officers.

As a matter of information for the records at this point the formal resolution subsequently adopted by the Board of Supreme Officers to conform to this subject matter reads as below, as personally signed by the six members attending this meeting:

#### CONFLICT OF INTEREST

"WHEREAS, Emphasis has been placed by insurance and securities supervisory authorities upon activities of Society or Company personnel involving conflicts between the best financial interest of the Society or Company and that of the individual, and

WHEREAS, It is desirable and in the best interest of the general membership and the Supreme Board of Officers of the Danish Brotherhood in America that formal procedures of the disclosure of previously undisclosed conflicts of interest be established:

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, That forthwith and within thirty (30) days after the election of any member of the Supreme Board of Officers or management employee hereafter and thereafter there shall be completed and signed by each member of the Supreme Board of Officers and management employee of The Danish Brotherhood in America a "Disclosure Statement" relating to such undisclosed conflicts of interest, on a form to be prepared by the Executive Committee, and that such complete Statements shall be delivered to the Secretary-Treasurer who shall in turn bring them promptly to the attention of this Board and shall retain them in his files for a period of not less than five (5) years thereafter.

Dated at Omaha, Nebraska, this 21st day of April, 1967"

The annual statement of the Danish Brotherhood in America as filed with various state insurance departments was presented by the Secretary-Treasurer and discussed, and a motion was made, seconded, and passed that this statement be ratified.

An invitation from the City of San Diego and Lodge No. 306 to hold the 1971 National Convention in their city was noted. The invitation stated that the delegates from Lodge 306 would formally present the invitation on the floor of the 1967 convention. It was decided to publish this invitation in the "Book of Proposals."

At this time Second Vice President Fred Jensen stated that Einar Danielsen had done a fine job in conducting this semi-annual meeting of the Supreme Board as Acting President. A vote of thanks was given Einar Danielsen.

There being no further business to come before the Board, the Acting Supreme President then declared the meeting adjourned at 12:00 noon, Friday, April 21, 1967.

AXEL SKELBECK, Supreme Secretary-Treasurer.

## JULY ASSESSMENT

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IS DUE AND PAYABLE TO THE  
LODGE TREASURER

July 1, 1967

AND MUST BE PAID BEFORE

August 1, 1967

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

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**SWEDISH AMERICAN LINE SAILINGS IN 1967**

To and from Copenhagen unless otherwise noted

FROM NEW YORK	1967	FROM COPENHAGEN
JULY 21 .....	GRIPSHOLM .....	AUGUST 5
†AUGUST 16 .....	GRIPSHOLM .....	AUGUST 28
†AUGUST 26 .....	NEW KUNGSHOLM .....	SEPTEMBER 13
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34.....	Dwight	Richard Madsen	Donald Madsen
43.....	Denver	Eric Bennett	S. A. Sonderup
43.....	Denver	Mare Bennett	S. A. Sonderup
43.....	Denver	Stanley Bennett	S. A. Sonderup
43.....	Denver	Richard Losh	S. A. Sonderup
51.....	Ludington	Martin Seeley	Earl Jensen
51.....	Ludington	Lawrence Swan	Wm. E. Swan
126...	Los Angeles	Jakob Petersen	Hans Brodensen
126...	Los Angeles	John Ostergaard	H. C. Olsen
144.....	Dike	Rex D. Hansen	Jerry Maixner
184.....	Hayward	Kenneth Danielsen	Peter Banke
245....	South Bend	Eric Chapman	Harry Davis
273.....	Dillon	Robert Hildreth	Leonard Hansen
314.....	Hartford	Arnold Jensen	John Christiansen
314.....	Hartford	Carl Williams	Alfred P. Stark
323.....	Alhambra	Edward Douglas	F. E. Jepsen
323.....	Alhambra	Geraldine Douglas	F. E. Jepsen
325....	Nassau Co.	Tab Wibroe	Aane Bengtsson
328.....	Vancouver	Christian Godtmark	H. Kristensen
328.....	Vancouver	Jorgen Jorgensen	A. W. Sorensen
328.....	Vancouver	Poul Hansen	A. W. Sorensen
328.....	Vancouver	Erik Olsen	Alfred Allin
328.....	Vancouver	Chris Nielsen	Soren Rytter
328.....	Vancouver	Gote Olsson	Axel Rytter
328.....	Vancouver	Eyvind Andreassen	O. Sigvardsen
332.....	Ripon	M. A. Butler, Jr.	Herman Janzen
332.....	Ripon	Kurt Loewen	A. P. Rasmussen
337.....	Fremont	Ida Hendriksen	Hans Schomburg
337.....	Fremont	Alfred Hendriksen	Hans Schomburg
337.....	Fremont	Ruth J. Page	A. B. Christensen
600.....	Omaha	Bessie Nelson	S. A. Sonderup

If beauty seems much more important to women than brains maybe it's because there are more stupid men than blind ones.

Top Sponsor and Top Lodges are judged by the number of applications submitted to the Home Office for approval by the 20th of the month.

## Honor Roll Listings

### INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS

Lodge	Location	Sponsor	Number of New Members
17—	Chicago, Ill.,	John Seiling	3
17—	Chicago, Ill.,	Peder H. Larsen	3
29—	Seattle, Wash.,	Olaf R. Langsted*	3
32—	New Haven, Conn.,	Chris Pedersen	3
43—	Denver, Colo.,	Svend A. Sonderup*	6
102—	Providence, R. I.,	Carl W. Sorensen	6
126—	Los Angeles, Calif.,	Paul D. Andersen	4
126—	Los Angeles, Calif.,	Eric Roug	5
139—	Viborg, S. D.,	Soren Simonsen	4
144—	Dike, Iowa,	Gary Andersen	3
172—	Philadelphia, Pa.,	Mogens Hempel	7
227—	Detroit, Mich.,	Niels Nedergard	9
227—	Detroit, Mich.,	Jorgen Mau	5
227—	Detroit, Mich.,	Ove Rostgaard	3
318—	Copenhagen, Den.,	A. John Sonnergard	7
326—	West Branch, Iowa,	Earl Bendixsen	3
329—	Long Beach, Calif.,	John L. Forgrave	3

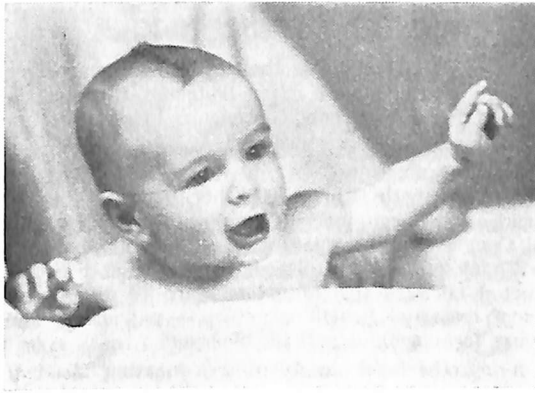
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### LODGES

Lodge	Location	Members
4—	Racine, Wisconsin	12
17—	Chicago, Illinois	10
29—	Seattle, Washington	10
43—	Denver, Colorado*	7
102—	Providence, Rhode Island	6
116—	Newark, New Jersey	8
126—	Los Angeles, California	14
167—	Portland, Oregon	6
172—	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	7
227—	Detroit, Michigan	27
318—	Copenhagen, Denmark	7
323—	Alhambra, California	8
328—	Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada*	8
337—	Fremont, California*	5

\* New Lodge Sponsors.

Two baby skunks named "In" and "Out" lived in the deep, dark forest. One day "In" was out longer than usual so the mother skunk sent "Out" out to bring "In" in. In no time at all "Out" returned with "In." The delighted mother inquired, "Out," how did you find "In" so quickly in this deep forest? Easy mother, came the reply, "Instinct."



# Birth Announcement

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## CULTURE



The following is a quote from Mrs. Margaret Larsen, Past Supreme President of the Supreme Lodge of the Danish Sisterhood of America.

"The Omaha Jada's (Junior American Danish Auxiliary) are sponsored by Sisterhood Lodges No. 6, No. 119, No. 137 of Omaha and No. 10 of Council Bluffs. They are a group of girls, ages 9-15, who come together to study the customs and traditions of Denmark, the Danish language and Danish folk dances. These girls are daughters and granddaughters of Sisterhood members. They are under my direction and meet in my home once a month. This group, dressed in Danish costumes, danced at the annual Nebraska State DB picnic at Vennelyst Park in Omaha on June 4. Comments were favorable despite the fact that they had only had three lessons."

This would be about all the activity that would be required to qualify for the benefits or tax advantages of a Cultural Center. Doesn't this make it appear to be worth looking into? This is, of course, only one of many activities that could be participated in.

## Blood for Brotherhood

Members of the Danish Brotherhood in America are invited to join thousands of other fraternalists in a gigantic "Blood for Brotherhood" program to express appreciation of our nation's servicemen.

The program, sponsored by the Danish Brotherhood in America along with nearly 100 other fraternal benefit life insurance organizations affiliated with the National Fraternal Congress of America, begins July 4th and will end with Thanksgiving Day. These two national holidays were selected because their emphasis are on two great principles of fraternal benefit societies — patriotism and thanksgiving for our land and its blessings.

Blood for Brotherhood simply means donating blood at your nearest blood bank in honor of servicemen who are members of your local lodge or from your home town. Officers of local lodges are asked to first check the needs at their nearest blood banks. When a need has been ascertained, an appeal should be made to your members for the necessary donations. Those making donations should do so in the name of their local unit, their Society and the N.F.C.A. A letter giving the donor's name should then be sent to the serviceman you have selected to honor. Tell him you appreciate his serving you and our country. Tell him you have given the blood as an expression of this appreciation. Have the letter signed by the officers of your unit.

Finally, don't forget to tell us (Glen M. Rose, 501 Dexter Avenue North, Seattle, Wash. 98109) if you take part in the program. We want to give you the publicity which you justly deserve in our official publication.

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"GIVE BLOOD FOR BROTHERHOOD"



## In Loving Memory

*Members who have passed away since the last report*



Date of Death	Name	Age	Birth-place	No. of Lodge	Location	Year Joined
May 4	Jens L. Larsen	83	Lille Lyngby, Denmark	308	McCabe, Montana	1914
Mar 30	Henry C. Henriksen	88	Hjørring, Denmark	92	St. Charles, Illinois	1901
May 10	Laurits Chr. Pihl	66	Bornholm, Denmark	167	Portland, Oregon	1924
May 13	Walter Petersen	80	Grand Island, Nebraska	211	Grand Island, Nebraska	1909
May 5	Viggo V. Nielsen	77	Kolding, Denmark	37	Bridgeport, Connecticut	1915
Jan 17	Aage O. Hansen	69	Tolve, Denmark	56	Kansas City, Missouri	1933
May 14	Niels C. Jespersen	77	Lincoln County, South Dakota	139	Viborg, South Dakota	1937
May 14	Anders S. Larsen	79	Hinkelbjerg, Denmark	143	Petaluma, California	1912
May 18	Frederik E. Hansen	78	Kildebrønde, Denmark	227	Detroit, Michigan	1911
May 20	Anton Nielsen	85	Nørrebroby, Denmark	1	Omaha, Nebraska	1909
May 26	Anton Hansen	90	Sønder Vium, Denmark	327	Harlan, Iowa	1910
May 13	Chris J. P. Nyborg	72	Rock Post, Ohio	126	Los Angeles, California	1914
May 24	Niels Chr. Nielsen	83	Aalborg, Denmark	43	Denver, Colorado	1909
Mar 18	Henry A. Christensen	75	Aalborg, Denmark	164	New York, New York	1917
May 29	Leo Scott	62	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	4	Racine, Wisconsin	1944
May 28	Niels Rasmussen	91	Odense, Denmark	600	Omaha, Nebraska	1916
May 31	Mike O. Madsen	91	Svendborg, Denmark	234	Woodstock, Illinois	1908
May 29	Carl P. Sorensen	91	Copenhagen, Denmark	42	Spokane, Washington	1914
Jun 10	Christian Andersen	91	Lygum Kloster, Denmark	90	Port Reading, New Jersey	1901
Feb 17	Martin Bjerrum	86	Varde, Denmark	49	San Francisco, California	1912
Jun 9	Jens S. Christensen	71	Nyrup, Denmark	128	Avoca, Iowa	1914
May 25	Arno O. Wolf	70	Broager, Denmark	126	Los Angeles, California	1950
May 27	Anton C. Bertelsen	90	Denmark	323	Alhambra, California	1946

# Oakland Lodge 1967 Bowling Champs

Team No. 1 from Oakland, Calif., won the Danish Brotherhood National Bowling championship with a total score of 3070 and Team No 4 from Erie Pa., was second, just one pin behind Oakland, with a total score of 3069. The winning score this year was the lowest in several years as were the scores in general. Five teams with total scores of less than 2900 finished in "the money."

Three bowlers bowled actual scores in excess of 600 and all received prizes. They were as follows: Howard Christensen from Lodge No. 89, Superior, Wis., 610; Frank Hall from Lodge No. 255, Selma, Calif., 607; Dennis Kruger from Lodge No. 144, Dike, Iowa, 604. The highest single game actual score was rolled by Walter Larsen from Lodge No. 242, Erie, Pa., 240.

Ninety-two teams entered this year's tournament which is approximately the same number of entries that we have had in the last five years.

The Supreme Officers did not bowl this year primarily because of a change in the Board meeting date, however, all Supreme Officers join me in congratulating this year's winners and expressing a wish of "better luck next time" to all the bowlers who did not win one of the prizes.

Fraternally yours,

EINAR DANIELSEN, Tournament Chairman.

Lodge	Team	Average	Score	Handicap	Total	Prize	Place
39	Oakland Team 1	796	2647	423	3070	\$100.00	1
242	Erie Team 4	786	2625	444	3069	75.00	2
89	Superior Team 1	744	2474	531	3005	60.00	3
39	Team 2	675	2323	678	3001	50.00	4
144	Lucky Strike, Dike	837	2665	333	2998	45.00	5
92	Team 2	785	2545	447	2992	40.00	6
92	Team 1	748	2457	528	2985	35.00	7
332	Ripon Team 1	844	2629	321	2950	30.00	8
43	Denver Team 1	800	2528	417	2945	27.50	9
34	Dwight Team 2	792	2498	432	2930	25.00	10
51	Ludington Team 1	850	2613	309	2922	22.50	11
242	Erie Team 5	806	2520	399	2919*	20.00	12
227	Detroit Team 5	719	2334	585	2919*	20.00	13
126	Los Angeles 1	798	2497	417	2914	18.00	14
167	Portland E. A. R.	800	2498	414	2912*	17.00	15
263	Askov Alleycats	757	2411	501	2912*	17.00	16
172	Philadelphia North	835	2565	339	2904	15.00	17
29	Seattle Oldtimers	609	2083	816	2899	14.00	18
45	Minneapolis 1	752	2377	513	2890	13.00	19
183	Lucky Five	768	2404	480	2884	12.00	20
126	Los Angeles 2	781	2422	456	2878	11.00	21
167	Portland D. B.	777	2412	465	2877	10.00	22
29	Seattle Flyers	798	2447	423	2870	* *	23
184	Hayward Team 1	838	2524	336	2860	* *	24
242	Erie Team 1	859	2567	291	2858	* *	25
56	Kansas City 1	762	2361	495	2856	* *	26
34	Dwight 1747 Bowl	777	2379	471	2850	* *	27
34	Dwight Team 1	795	2427	423	2850	* *	28
227	Detroit Team 1	816	2468	381	2849	* *	29
325	Nassau Co. 1	605	2016	825	2841	* *	30
227	Detroit Team 6	715	2250	591	2841	* *	31
170	Rocky River 1	732	2282	558	2840	* *	32
283	Dagmar F. U.	753	2317	513	2830	* *	33
17	Chicago Team 1	740	2282	537	2819	* *	34
125	Weeping Water 1	738	2271	543	2814	* *	35
172	Philadelphia South	744	2280	528	2808	* *	36
283	Reserve Danes	792	2373	432	2805	* *	37
322	Team 1	711	2194	600	2794	* *	38

35	Chicago Team 1	743	2254	537	2791	* *	39
242	Erie Team 2	808	2391	399	2790	* *	40
113	Great Danes	649	2057	729	2786	* *	41
113	Chinoocks	715	2192	591	2783	* *	42
126	Team 3	669	2086	696	2782	* *	43
95	Ferndale 1	638	2031	750	2781	* *	44
242	Erie Team 3	795	2354	423	2777	* *	45
184	Hayward 3	619	1911	852	2763	* *	46
227	Detroit Team 2	752	2239	519	2758	* *	47
45	Minneapolis 2	747	2226	525	2751	* *	48
125	Weeping Water 2	739	2213	531	2744	* *	49
29	Seattle Carpenters	684	2088	654	2742	* *	50
227	Detroit Team 4	723	2168	564	2732	* *	51
227	Detroit Team 8	693	2092	639	2731	* *	52
299	Solvang Team 2	754	2203	528	2731	* *	53
184	Hayward Team 2	753	2219	510	2729	* *	54
29	Seattle Promoters	714	2184	579	2727	* *	55
227	Detroit Team 9	703	2103	618	2721	* *	56
299	Solvang Team 3	724	2140	573	2713	* *	57
332	Ripon Team 2	625	1928	783	2711	* *	58
227	Detroit Team 3	733	2158	552	2710	* *	59
255	Selma DB	746	2181	528	2709	* *	60
167	Portland N. W. T.	740	2157	540	2692	* *	61
84	Lincoln Team 1	695	2049	636	2685	* *	62
126	L. A. "Extra"	669	1988	696	2684	* *	63
29	Boilermakers	698	2056	627	2683	* *	64
227	Detroit Team 7	711	2079	603	2682	* *	65
325	Nassau Co. 2	434	1499	1182	2681	* *	66
283	N. Dagmar Kings	799	2259	417	2676	* *	67
322	Santa Barbara 2	718	2058	585	2643	* *	68
242	Erie Team 6	748	2119	525	2640	* *	69
299	Solvang Team 1	800	2202	411	2613	* *	70
95	Ferndale Team 2	621	1802	792	2594	* *	71
227	Detroit Team 10	703	1960	615	2575	* *	72
328	Vancouver, B. C.	548	1636	933	2569	* *	73
84	Lincoln Team 2	637	1783	756	2539	* *	74

### Individual High Game Winners:

242	Walter Larsen	240	34	274	\$10.00	1
126	Jim Nelson	235	25	260	8.00	2
39	Fred Jensen	218	32	250	7.00	3
242	Donald Lohse	224	23	247*	4.00	4
255	Frank Hall	226	21	247*	4.00	4
332	Jim Davis	202	45	247*	4.00	4

### Individual High Series Winners:

89	Howard Christensen	610	87	697	\$10.00	1
39	C. Ward	571	123	694	8.00	2
39	Fred Jensen	580	96	676	7.00	3
255	Frank Hall	607	63	670	6.00	4
144	Dennis Kruger	604	60	664	5.00	5

\* Denotes tie

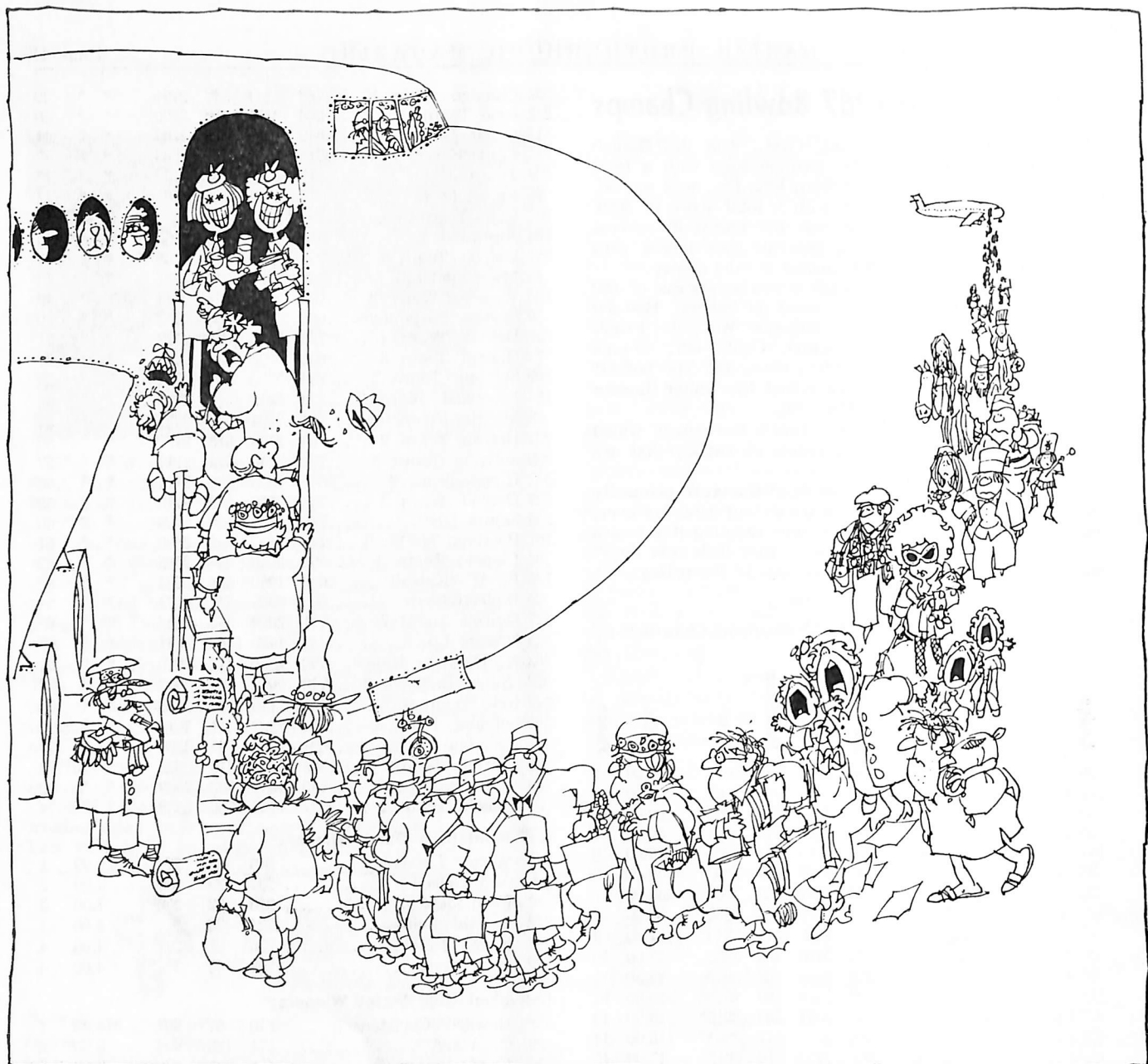
\* \* Denotes out of the money

## Honored

Bob Godthaab, who was featured in the February 1966 issue of the Magazine, has won the further distinction of being admitted to the order of the Oak and Ivy Society at Kentucky Wesleyan College. This is the highest honor bestowed by the college. Parents of Bob are Past President of the General Committee of Eastern Lodges, and Mrs. George Godthaab, Union, New Jersey. Our congratulations to Bob.

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# PACIFIC NORTHWEST DB NEWS

By NORBERT E. GROVE, Box 279, Puyallup, Wash. 98371

Brother Svend Gommesen of Wilbur, age 85, looks like the old Danish gentleman, he has always been. Sonia and I called on him en route to the North last month and he proudly showed us his 50-year membership pin which he had been awarded the night before. The 25 Brothers of DB 152 have sold their old building and purchased another. By the way, Brother Chris Mikkelsen, Svend's friend, is 87.

The District Convention's nominating committee in Canada this year was Brother Emil Lindholt of Seattle, Brother Eric Gloet of Vancouver and Brother Hans Jensen of Portland. For the third time, Brother Fred Holm from California was in attendance at the recent conclave and spoke to the assemblage. Telegrams of congratulations received, included one from the Inland Empire Danes in Spokane and one from Acting Supreme President Einar Danielsen. Seattle's President Flemming Sorensen won the Montreal Expo 67 Trip at the raffle.

The Vancouver DB lodge won this year's attendance contest in the district. Headquarters for the May Convention was at the Vancouver Hotel and Centennial Night was staged at Hastings Auditorium. The Vancouver Danes are herewith given thanks for a great job well done.

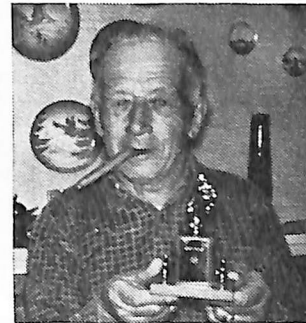
Our annual meeting of the Northwest Danish Home Directors will be held at the DB Headquarters (Washington Hall) 14th and East Fir in the Queen City on July 8, starting at 2:30. This is the 43rd anniversary and tribute celebration of the Danish Home for Oregon and Washington. Twelve members will be chosen to serve on the board. Membership still remains only \$3 per year. On Sunday, July 9, following worship services at St. John's Lutheran Church, a band concert, welcome by Brother Anton Jessen, address by President Edmund S. Olsen and singing "Det er et yndigt Land," the day will feature picnic sandwiches, coffee and cake plus "other attractions." Special thanks this year goes to retiring board member, Brother Chris Hansen. We have been asked to advertise that the Northwest Danish Home in Seattle is looking for a manager, a Danish couple preferred.

Enumclaw's DB 113 entertained the quarterly meeting of the Danish Home directors April 15 followed by dancing and entertainment. Brother John C. Rieck is back home again after touring the states with the Kingsmen. Belated sympathies to Past President John F. Hansen whose lifelong partner, Ellen, passed away at a Seattle Rest Home in May. Enumclawites who attended the Canadian Convention included Past Presidents Elmer Boysen and John L. Rieck, their wives, Brother and Mrs. Emery Tedrick, Myrtle Grove and Mary Gunderson. "Enumclaw and Danes are Great—Convention Here in 1968" — quote from District Conductor John Rieck. Gordon, son of Vice President Orville Gunderson, has been elected senior class president of the 1968 graduates. Debbie, daughter of Past President Jean De Witt, has been confirmed at Hope Lutheran. Last month, President Jens Holm and Else celebrated their 37th wedding anniversary and Brother George Nelson and Erna, their 42nd. Plans are already underway for the 20th Annual Pacific Northwest Danish Convention. Presently on tour to Denmark are President and Mrs. Jens P. Holm; long time Outerguard Nis Hansen, Brother and Mrs. George Nelson, Past President Elmer Boysen, wife and two grandchildren; and Myrna Rieck with son, Dana, the daughter and grandson of the late District President Carl N. Grove.

Spokane's DB 42 Brother John Wales was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Army on June 4 and his first assignment is at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indian-

apolis; the Inland Empire Danes join with the Scandinavian fraternity July 23 at Audubon Park for their annual picnic; at the regular monthly business meeting June 3 Spokaneans paid tribute to Brother Swan Larson who was presented with his 50-year pin; Brothers who have been traveling include Laurids Mortensen of Portland, Svend Kaufmann of California, Gunnard Linden to British Columbia, Lawrence Charneski to Los Angeles and Howard Jensen to Baltimore-New York-New Jersey-Washington, D. C.; a member of the DB since 1920, Brother Axel A. Rasmussen of St. Paul died April 30; a graduate of Lewis and Clark High and of Whitmore College and now studying for a master's degree in psychology at Washington State University, is the Director of rehabilitation and training for Goodwill Industries, Secretary Lawrence P. Charneski; and Brothers Ernie Wales and Lt. Kristian Wales have recently earned their 15 Year Veterans Awards in Boy Scouting.

Seattle DB 29's colorful Danalag Folk Dance Group participated in the Vancouver Danes celebration of Grundlov's Day at Peace Park of the Arch on the border, June 4 commemorating Denmark's 800 years as a nation; and Inner Guard Knud Hansen is the proud father of a ten-pound baby boy, Karl Johan.



JENS HOLM

Some keglers had congregated  
Down at the Enumclaw Lanes  
A few were conglomerate misfits  
The majority were square head Danes.

They had come to conclude a season  
And roll for a playoff score.  
Some with a glittering average,  
But others just downright poor.

Among the assembled rollers  
Determined to win a prize  
A man dedicated to winning  
Competitive large for his size.

He started the game with a confidence  
That the outcome was surely a cinch.  
A real pressure bowler with a talent  
Who always comes through in a pinch.

As the game progressed on the score sheet  
And the pins flew hither and yon  
He sensed a game in the making  
That would forever linger on.

The tension mounted with each ball rolled  
And the evening was getting late.  
With a final toss at the elusive pins  
Jens smashed out a forty-eight.

By John L. Rieck.

# NEWS FROM THE EASTERN LODGES

By OTTO JONASEN, 636 East 33rd Street, Erie, Pa. 16504

**Lodge No. 32, New Haven, Conn.** With the GCEL Convention practically upon us, we would like to ask each member of the Eastern Lodges to be on the lookout for special mailings which will be sent to the Secretaries of all the Eastern Lodges. These will be announcements pertaining to room reservations and the exact program for the weekend. It is of utmost importance that these mailings be read at the lodge meetings and conveyed by word of mouth in so far as possible, many will be on vacation in the coming months and may miss meetings; for this reason we would ask that any questions regarding the upcoming events be directed to me, and I will be most happy to answer them.

We here in New Haven are working for the best convention ever, but we need the help particularly of each local secretary to get the word out. To a great extent the success of the convention will depend on the communication and feedback between convention headquarters here in New Haven and our Eastern Lodges. This is why the secretaries occupy such a key position, because only through them can we hope to reach the individual members here in the East.

We hope to see many familiar faces over Labor Day weekend as well as a few new ones.

J. W. WILSHIRE, Sec.

644 Whalley Ave., New Haven, Conn.

**Lodge No. 71, Penn Yan, N. Y.** It seems that all the Brothers and Sisters are well again after the long, hard winter and cold spring. Marion Eskilsen is doing fine after a long stay in the hospital. Brother Albert Johansen was able to attend the last meeting, we hope he keeps on improving.

The Ex-Presidents Club of the Finger Lake and Wendia Lodges and the Ex-Presidents of the Sisterhood Lodges held their annual dinner at the Hill Top Inn. Elsie and Pearl Nielsen, both Ex-Presidents of the Erie Sisterhood Lodge also participated. Brother Joe Gillotte was elected president and Sister Shirley Jensen secretary for the coming year.

Brother Harry Michelsen is in Geneva General Hospital for observation. Don't forget the picnic at Cauga State Park on July 23rd.

**Lodge No. 90, Port Reading, N. J.** It was with deep regret we noted that Brother Chris Andersen had passed to the great beyond, for he was a man and a real Brother to his Lodge. Chris died June 10, 1967, at the age of 92. Many will remember him as the little man with a fiddle, who played good Danish and American music in the DBS Hall in Port Reading. Lodge No. 90 owes deep gratitude to him in helping to build our organization. Chris spent many years as an officer, especially as Financial Secretary. Age and distance of travel did not keep him from Lodge meetings, and he always made it known if the Brothers did not do their work in the right manner. We wish to express our deepest and sincere sympathy to his family.

President, Brother Carl-Johan Kroman has decided to take up residence in Denmark. Members of Lodge No. 90 wish him the best of everything in his venture back to Fanø and we express our appreciation to him for his guidance as president during 1967. Have a good trip and we hope to see you again.

Secretary, Brother George Hansen will be spending three months in England and Germany this summer rep-

resenting the firm he works for. He plans for a stop-over in Denmark. Bon Voyage George, see you in October!

New York and New Jersey had their blackouts, and June 10 we had ours; the night of our meeting, there was a power failure in the neighborhood of our meeting place, and a quick decision was made to meet at the home of Brother George Hansen. The moral of this is that the DB will meet regardless of circumstances. Have a wonderful summer everyone from No. 90.

**Lodge No. 102, Providence, R. I.** Our LAUR party was a decided success having 62 members and guests for an enjoyable evening. Sunday, May 28, Brothers, Sisters and friends had an opportunity to meet with Pvt. Erling Braumann who was home from the army, en route to Vietnam. We all wish him well and a safe return. We thank Sister Lincoln for inviting us to picnic at her home Sunday, June 11. We all enjoyed ourselves.

There seems to be a general exodus from this area as Sister Edith Kapel and daughter, Sister Lizzie Williams and three children leave our airport for the Brotherhood Charter Flight to Denmark. Sister Alma Jensen and son leave by boat June 26 and former Brother Anton Andersen and wife leave by air July 7. All of us wish all of them "bon voyage."

Complete details of our anniversary party in the next issue. Look for it.

We were saddened to learn of the death of Charles Andersen in Denmark June 9. He was the father of Sister Stella Guldhauge and the grandfather of our vice president. We extend our sincere sympathy.

**Lodge No. 172, Philadelphia, Pa.** The newsletter of this lodge "Lurbladet" has been published for 15 years. It also marks 10 years of service for the editor, Brother N. Malmquist. There will not be any meetings during July and August, neither will "Lurbladet" be printed until September — so don't expect any news from Philadelphia for a while.

A message from the President: "The summer has just begun, and we will all be going somewhere. My wish is that all of us will use this summer not only to enjoy a good vacation and holiday, but also to promote and talk about the Brotherhood wherever we may be in this country or in Denmark. Let us be proud to belong to this great organization. Have a nice vacation and travel safely."

Brother John Henriksen, Jr., was elected delegate to the GCEL Convention in New Haven and Brother Mogens Hempel was elected alternate. Financial wizard, Erik Ostergaard has moved to 912 Delane Ave., Kingston East, Cherry Hill, N. J. — that is where you are to send your money in the future and Erik will be happy to enter the figures in his ledger.

**Lodge No. 190, Schenectady, N. Y.** The committee appointed to provide a snack lunch following the first meeting of each month has been functioning well. Last month we had an assortment of tasty sandwiches and, of course, our favorite brand of beer — Ballantine, naturally.

Chris and Rigmor Biering and daughter, Dorothy Marks, left New York June 16 on the Danish Brotherhood Charter Flight. They will return July 17. We hope they have a pleasant trip. We extend our most sincere sympathy to Brother Howard Howell upon the loss of his wife, Olga Henningsen, who was a member of the Sisterhood.

**Lodge No. 242, Erie, Pa.** After the meeting held June

9 "Gule Aerter" was served by Mrs. Gordon Walker and Mrs. Minnie Jensen. Then followed colorful slides from California and points West shown by Brother Gordon Walker.

Brother Soren Melgaard retired after 30 years of devoted service as director on the DBS Building Association. Also at the annual meeting held June 2 the following Brothers were elected for a 2-year term, Ole C. Beck, Olaf Hansen and Walter Christensen.

**Lodge No. 314, Hartford, Conn.** May 17 we initiated two new members, Brother Carl Williams and Brother Arnold Jensen. Brother Mose is back from Florida, and Brother Paul Paulsen left for Denmark in June. Brothers Anton Mose and Aage Jespersen were elected delegate and alternate to the Eastern Convention in New Haven. Brother Alfred Stark is on the road to recovery after his operation.

Our 50th anniversary banquet and dance was a great success. We think it was the social event of the year. It was attended by close to 200 Brothers, their wives and guests. Supreme Trustee Edward Jonassen was the principal speaker, he also presented Brothers Anton Mose and Louis Kjar with their 50-year pins. President of the GCEL Alfred Stark presented 14 members with their 25-year pins. Mrs. George Keller, representing Sisterhood

Lodge No. 153, presented the Hartford Lodge with a surprise gift, a duplicating machine.

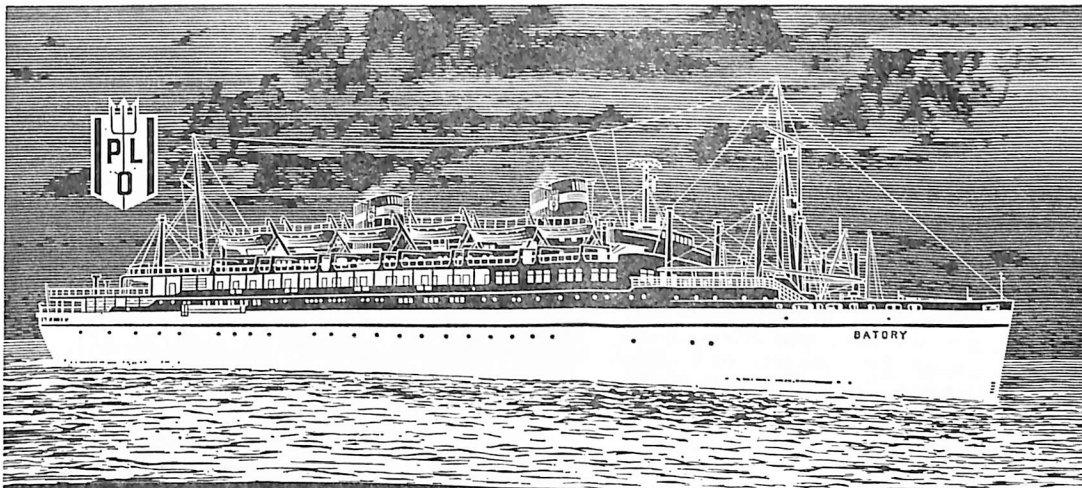
The committee did an outstanding job and thanks go to the chairman, Aage Jespersen and his many helpers. Everyone had a good time, renewing acquaintances is something we should do more often. Like Brother Mose said, "Come and help run your Lodge and support your officers while enjoying the fellowship with your Brothers."

**Lodge No. 325, Long Island, N. Y.** We welcome Brother Tab Vibroe into our order. Sandra Lynn Pierce has graduated into adult membership. Congratulations Sandra, we hope to see you at our regular meetings often.

To the members who are taking the trip to Denmark we say: "God Rejse" and "Hils fra os derhjemme" and come back safely.

In order to secure a better spot for our picnic, Walter Juergensen has informed us, that the date has been changed to Sunday, August 13. The place SALISBURY PARK, you may bring beer.

We regret the loss of two Brothers. Brother Christian W. Hansen, who recently transferred to our Lodge from North Dakota, died suddenly Saturday, May 13, and Brother Julius Andersen, our oldest member, who would have been 94 in September, died in Sidney Hospital, Sidney, N. Y., May 31 after a short illness. We extend our deepest sympathy to their families.



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ship. Minneapolis industry includes five of the world's largest milling firms — and the city's flour production leads the nation.

Over 10,000 animals pass through the South St. Paul stockyards daily. The yards, second largest livestock market in the country, are the first place that cattle, sheep, hogs and poultry are sent before they reach southern Minnesota slaughterhouses, where meat products are prepared for distribution and sale all across the nation.

Pure artesian water and Minnesota-grown barley are combined to create such well-known beers as Hamms, Schmidt and Gluek, along with locally-known beers.

Jointly, the cities have created an \$8 million International Airport, serviced by seven of the world's major airlines and equipped to handle four million passengers yearly.

Every year in St. Paul, the Winter Carnival, a 10-day gala event, draws as many visitors as does Minneapolis' summer Aquatennial celebration. With over 80 lakes in the Twin Cities and surrounding areas, travelers are given room to enjoy themselves the year around.

Spectator sports have undergone a period of rapid growth since the establishment of the 45,802 capacity Metropolitan Stadium, home of the Minnesota Twins baseball team and the Minnesota Vikings football team. Another professional sports club, the St. Paul Rangers hockey team, along with golf tournaments plus university and college sports, balance the annual schedule.

Nearly all of the world's religions are represented in many churches, cathedrals, temples and meeting halls. St. Paul's Irish, German, Polish and central European background makes her predominantly Catholic. Minneapolis' Scandinavian heritage (more Scandinavian than any other U. S. city) has resulted in a city that is mainly Protestant.

Cultural opportunities seem to be unlimited in the two cities. St. Paul's new Arts and Science Center is the home of seven community organizations — the Schubert Club, Science Museum, Theatre Saint Paul, Philhar-

monic Society, Art Center, Civic Opera, and Council of Arts and Sciences. It is the only municipal facility of its kind in the country, housing the performing and visual arts with the natural sciences in the same building. The State Capitol building, Minnesota Historical Society Museum, the Eastside Theatre, and the Saint Paul Auditorium are some of the city's other intellectual assets. The Como Park Conservatory in St. Paul displays local and exotic plants year round. High on a hill, dramatically towering over much of the city, stands the beautiful Cathedral of Saint Paul, cathedral church of the Archdiocese of Saint Paul.

Minneapolis is the home of the unique Tyrone Guthrie Theatre, designed by the head of the University of Minnesota's School of Architecture, Ralph Rapson. Located next to the Walker Art Center, the theatre is the brainchild of Sir Tyrone Guthrie, famed director at the "Old Vic" theatre in London, and the Shakespeare Theatre of Stratford, Ontario. Guthrie, seeking a home for classical theatre, chose Minneapolis because of its absence of Hollywood and Broadway commercialism. Legendary Hiawatha carrying Minnehaha stands near the head of Minnehaha Falls. The Minneapolis Institute of Arts has art from every period in history.

AND A NOTE TO THE WOMEN, there are two cities to go shopping in. Nothing more needs to be said.

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