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To the Members of the Danish Brotherhood

At a meeting held following the National Convention, the Board of Officers constituted itself as follows:

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Einar Danielsen Second Vice President
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At the same meeting it was determined to prepare a report for publication in our Magazine concerning the Home Office Building, to include all investments in the building, land and other items. This report will be published in the first issue of the Magazine following its preparation.

KRISTEN JORGENSEN, President.



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October 1967

Notes From the National Convention

Sunday, September 17 found delegates and guests arriving at the Leamington Hotel, Minneapolis — Convention Headquarters — and the committee from the Host Lodge No. 45 was there with a warm welcome for one and all — and more delegates and friends arrived Monday.

The opening of the Convention was stirring and impressive as always. Supreme President Viggo Mikkelsen was unable to attend because of his health, but Einar Danielsen, First Supreme Vice President, ably filled the chair.

The ladies were entertained at a lovely luncheon at noon where many door prizes were given and a card party followed with more prizes given.

If you weren't acquainted by dinner time, the get-acquainted mixer Monday evening was the time and place to do so, with Askov's famous Little German Band, dressed in derbys and tails, furnishing music(?). There were no mini-skirts in evidence, but everyone danced and sang the good old songs. Old friendships were renewed and new ones made.

Tuesday morning found the delegates at work and the guests went on a bus tour of the City with a stop at Danebo, for coffee and cookies with the residents of the Home.

The program for Tuesday evening was the initiation of a large class of new members, including three women from California, something which had never happened before at a National Convention. After the initiation, Eric A. Fischer, baritone, presented a wonderful concert of songs. His accompanist was Mrs. Hilma Swenson.

Business sessions continued Wednesday for the delegates who by now had decided to have a Board of

Officers who would organize among themselves. The new member elected to the Board was George Godthaab of Lodge No. 116, Newark, N. J.

During the afternoon, guests had the opportunity to attend the performance of "The Visit," at the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre. The evening was devoted to the banquet and ball. Clarence Morgensen, Lodge 263, Askov, was toastmaster and well equipped with commentaries to keep the program moving quickly.

Chief Justice of the Minnesota Supreme Court Oscar Knutson, a Norwegian, gave the main address. He emphasized the thought that our forebears, who were stalwart Scandinavians, gave us a heritage which we should cherish and instill in our children. The Four Brothers from Askov, Earl, Bob, Red and Bud, entertained with hilarious songs(?) and chatter. After the tables were cleared the band "played on" and dancing concluded the evening's festivities.

The delegates went back to work Thursday morning, after the women were "loaded" at noon for a tour of the Betty Crocker Kitchens, and at the conclusion of the convention with the installation of the officers, the delegates departed feeling an important amount of work had been accomplished for the good of the Danish Brotherhood in America.

—CONTRIBUTED.

Past President Is Appreciative

It has been a great honor and privilege for me to serve the Danish Brotherhood for the past sixteen years in the capacity of a Supreme Officer. I would like to take this opportunity of thanking all those who assisted me during that time.

I also wish to express thanks to the Lodges and members of the Danish Brotherhood who, during my illness, have extended words of cheer and encouragement in the form of many beautiful cards and letters. They were all so much appreciated. Thank you so much.

VIGGO MIKKELKSEN,
Past President.

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Announce Scholarship Winners

The Scholarship Committee of the Supreme Board is pleased to announce the awarding of scholarships to the following members:

Miss Linda S. Eskeberg, Spokane, Wash., member of Lodge No. 42.

Mr. Chris Orin Eastlund, Albert Lea Minn., member of Lodge No. 75.

Miss Nancy Wilbur, Fairbanks, Alaska, member of Lodge No. 600.

On behalf of the members of the Danish Brotherhood in America, the Supreme Board extends its congratulations to these young people for their achievements and best wishes in their new endeavors.

KRISTEN JORGENSEN,
Chairman, Scholarship Committee.

Chris O. Eastlund

Albert Lea, Minnesota, the place of my birth and my home until now, is a midwestern, Scandinavian community. And that is the type of a childhood and adolescence I had.

My life has been the blending of the best of two cultures, hot dogs and frikadeller, school plays and Luther League, Memorial Day and St. Hans Aften.

My parents are Charles (Eastie) and Audrey Eastlund. I have three brothers and two sisters. We are all members of the Danish Brotherhood except Mother. My older brother, Charles, and I have each held offices in the Brotherhood. My grandparents are Chris and Anna Hvolboll.

I was in the accelerated experimental class in elementary school. In high school I was a National Thespians, novice radio operator, member of Crises IV Activities Group, attended Model United Nations and represented Denmark in my senior year, also was National Merit winner.

I am presently enrolled at Dana College, Blair, Nebraska. I plan to absorb all the Danish culture they offer and learn to speak Danish, while preparing for a career in aero space.

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Nancy Wilbur

I am looking forward to attending school in Oregon this fall. Except for a few brief visits, it will be my first trip outside the state of Alaska. I was born in Fairbanks, Alaska, in 1949. I have lived here my entire life, attending Fairbanks schools.

I have always planned to attend college after high school, and the scholarship will help considerably.

Because of my interest in math and science, my ambition is to major in medical technology. I chose the University of Oregon because of the excellent reputation of its medical school.

Outside of school, I have taken an active part in band, athletics, church and various school activities.

Once again, I would like to say that I am very grateful for the many opportunities made possible by the Danish Brotherhood Scholarship.



Linda Eskeberg



Nancy Wilbur

No picture available of Mr. Eastlund. —Editor.

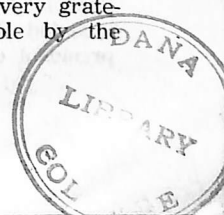
Linda S. Eskeberg

I was born in Spokane, Wash., April 15, 1949, the daughter of Jack and Helen Eskeberg, and the granddaughter of Ingvard Eskeberg, a former District President of the Danish Brotherhood.

I have visited many parts of the western United States while my father has furthered his education by attending summer school in several of the West's universities. During the summer months my family has visited such places as the Grand Canyon, Yellowstone, the Air Force Academy, Salt Lake City, Denver and Seattle.

Since my maternal grandfather and grandmother, and my father have all been teachers in the public schools, I have been exposed to the teaching profession all of my life. Having taught church school for the past five years, I have, in a teaching situation, come in direct contact with younger children. My intention is to major in elementary education at the University of Idaho, so that I may achieve my goal, which is to help start children on their way to an enjoyable learning experience.

I would like to thank the Danish Brotherhood in helping to make this possible.



CALIFORNIA NEWS

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

Many of the Brothers of Lodge No. 184, Hayward, did not know that Brother Jens Madsen was not a member of the lodge as he is a regular attendant at its meetings and takes an active part in all activities. Brother Jens joined Lodge No. 126, Los Angeles, 50 years ago but moved to the Bay Area some 20 years ago and became a confirmed Haywardite.

However he did not transfer as he at that time could not partake in the local lodge's benefit program due to age limitations. Brother Madsen did not care to travel to L.A. for his 50-year pin and asked that it be given him in Hayward and his wish was granted. A "special" was arranged for the lodges' September 8 meeting for the occasion.

At Brother Madsen's request, the presentation was deferred until after the lodge meeting. After everyone, including the Sisters of Lodge 166, had partaken in an extra special "smørrebrøds" feast, complete with what goes with a good Danish repast, Supreme Trustee Albert Tunsen, assisted by General Committee President Willie Christensen and Cultural Committee Chairman Melvin Oredsen staged a heartwarming presentation of our order's 50-year honor emblem. The event culminated with Brother Tunsen asking Mrs. Madsen to pin the emblem on the recipient's lapel. She did so and sealed it with a warm kiss.

Other highlights of the evening included the reports of what happened at the General Committee's recent convention in San Diego. The good news that President Paul Sorensen had been elected outer guard there was received with a standing salute to this popular Brother.

It is noteworthy that the new General Committee Secretary-Treasurer Charlotte Tunsen, paid her first visit to a lodge in her new capacity and was accorded a hearty welcome.

You have heard about the man who would walk a mile for a Camel, but we bet you have never heard of the woman who would fly nearly 2,000 miles to join the Danish Brotherhood.

It is true, not just one, but three California damsels were in a large class that was initiated into our order by the Supreme Board, President Einar Danielsen presiding, one evening during the convention in Minneapolis.

The new members are Lillian Mathiasen, Los Angeles, and Bessie Olsen and Hazel Jorgensen, both of Ripon, California. Welcome aboard!

It is now official. The General Committee's Denmark excursion will take place early in the summer and will be of four weeks duration. The cost will be considerably below \$400.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Rudolph Olsen Travel Agency, 166 Geary Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94108. Phone (415) 362-9135 or 362-3079. Members of lodges belonging to the California General Committee, (adult or juvenile) are eligible to take part and may take along any of their immediate family.

The Forty-Niners, San Francisco, welcomed home their delegates to the San Diego Convention at their meeting September 13, and afterward enjoyed good food, a Danish film shown by the lodge's newest member, Jorgen Larsen, and solo songs by Willie Christensen, Carl Jorgensen and Louis Petersen. Some of the visitors included the General Committees new outer guard and president of Hayward Lodge No. 184 and his bodyguard,

Larry Olsen and Cultural Center Chairman Mel Oredsen, accompanied by General Committee Trustee Arnold Jensen, both of Oakland Lodge No. 39.

On our last day at the National Convention we received the sad news of the death of the wife of Brother John Sorensen of Lodge 184, who for many years was secretary of No. 324, San Mateo before the consolidation of the two lodges.

Rigmor Sorensen was much loved by all who had the good fortune of knowing her which was witnessed by the huge crowd gathered at the funeral chapel the day she was laid to rest and the mass of floral offerings present.

She was not a Brother in our order but her goodwill and willing helpfulness has made many Brotherhood doings more pleasant.

She and John have been residing in Aldersly since the first of this year and last summer visited relatives in Denmark. Our deepest sympathy to Brother John.

Our birthday party and Charlie's was a huge success, ask any one who was there. It was one of the best yet. The dinner was good, the speeches were short and to the point. Owen Miller handled the job as master of ceremonies very well and Fred Holm paid due respect to Charlie Petersen with a presentation of an appropriate award, a glass case containing the badge he has proudly worn for 36 consecutive years as the treasurer of Lodge No. 126, Los Angeles. Our own Harold and Lillian Mathiasen brought greetings from the General Committee. This was their last official function before attending the convention in San Diego and they both received the recognition they so richly deserved for the fine job they have done as presidents of the California Lodges.

Charlie says thank you — to all the Brothers and friends that remembered him on his 80th birthday with the many cards, flowers and telegrams from all over.

Las Vegas again! — Well, all we have to do is just mention the name Las Vegas and we are practically loaded...bus-loaded, that is! Our trips to that wicked lit-up city have grown quite famous within and outside the Danish colony. The date has not yet been set, but most likely will be the later part of October. For reservations and information call HO 5-4823 and ask for Poul!

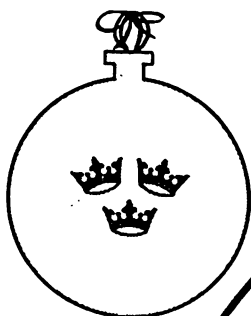
From down on the farm in Ripon comes word that 332 will hold its annual anniversary celebration in the Astro Room, Metropolitan Airport, 5000 S. Airport Way, Stockton, October 18. Social hour, 6:30 p. m.; dinner at 7 p. m., followed by dancing to Art Nielsen's music. For reservations contact secretary Vernon Olsen, 3128 Scenic Drive, Modesto, Phone LA 3-3351.

Many California National Convention delegates arrived home September 22, tired but happy and thankful for an enjoyable and we believe fruitful for our Brotherhood, five-day stay in Minneapolis.

How do we know? We were among them.

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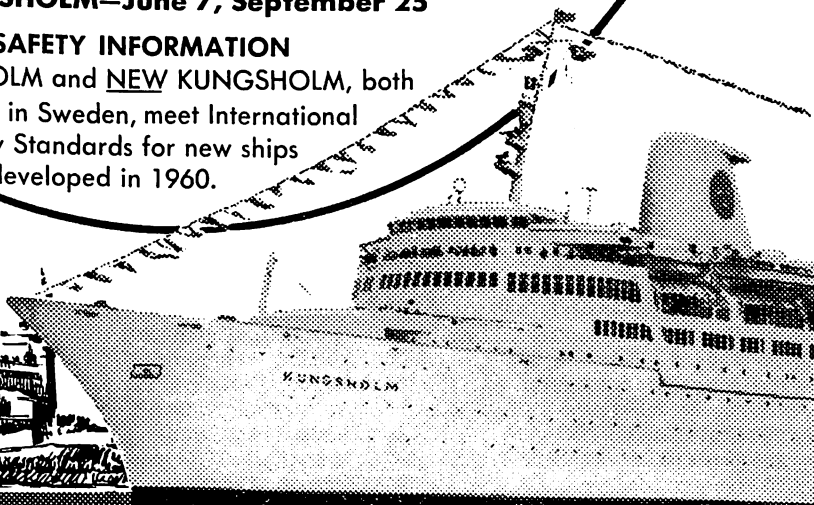
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Anniversary Greetings From Vietnam

The following letter from Lodge No. 102 President Erling Braumann, serving in Vietnam, was read at the 70th anniversary dinner of Lodge 102:

Honored Guests, Member Officers, Fraternal Members and Guests:

Today we are all gathered for a great occasion, the 70th anniversary of the Danish Brotherhood in America Rosenborg Lodge 102.

In 1897 the Danes of our state got together to become part of this great fraternal organization, not because they weren't proud to belong to this great land of ours, the U. S. A., but as people who came from the Old World to help make a new nation. For 70 years now the Danish population of this state has not only tried but succeeded in keeping the Danish spirit alive in Rhode Island. They have succeeded in keeping our Danish customs alive. This can be witnessed at our coffee table after monthly meetings, our yearly children's Christmas party and many other special events which are scheduled during the year. Even our governor saw the importance of our presence as he proclaimed Denmark Week not so long ago. Even if we were out-done by our fellow citizens, the Italians, who had a whole month. I am sure that we will be remembered for many years to come.

Our organization has come a long way since 1897 and it can go a lot further as long as we keep up the good work.

We are represented in our lodge with a very unique list of officers. We have a team of officers which consists of the two youngest members as President and Vice President with the guiding hands of our older and more

experienced members rounding out our great team. This shows that the young Danes want to keep our lodge alive and our older members are willing to help and guide these young people in the right direction.

I also want to add that if it was not for our Sister Lodge we could not have been so fortunate. They have been a great help for many years. I hope that they will continue to come to our aid when they are needed. They have been a big help in many of our social affairs.

I regret very much that I can't be here with you all tonight, but as the saying goes: "Duty calls, so I must serve." I am thinking of you all at this very moment.

In conclusion I want to thank all those people who worked so hard to make this event possible. Thank you.

WHAT IS AN AMERICAN ?

We've heard many a definition on this topic, but here's a "daffynition" that tops them all.

"An American is a fellow who sips Brazilian coffee from an English cup while sitting on Danish furniture after coming home in a German car from an Italian movie ...and writes his Congressman with a Japanese ball-point pen demanding that he do something about all the gold that's leaving the country."

BOB ORBEN (quoted by John Straley in the Investment Dealer's Digest.)

A three-year-old gal, obviously lost — but a charmer — was taken to the police station. She didn't know her name or where she lived.

An officer began going through her pockets hoping to find a clue to her identity.

"Don't bother," she said. "I don't carry a gun."



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
Aug 10	Arthur P. Iverson	66	Oxford, New Jersey	37	Bridgeport, Connecticut	1921
Jul 18	Martin Knudsen	88	Skoadstrup, Denmark	45	Minneapolis, Minnesota	1909
Jul 29	Harry G. Brink	77	Falmouth, Maine	112	Portland, Maine	1913
Aug 23	Kristen L. Damgaard	69	Davbjerg Viborg, Denmark	261	Fowler, Colorado	1924
Jul 10	Christen L. Bertram	62	Tjerberg, Denmark	600	Omaha, Nebraska	1931
Aug 15	Niels F. Hansen	85	Holbark, Denmark	212	Waterloo, Iowa	1905
Aug 24	Kristian K. Larsen	86	Rakkerly, Denmark	4	Racine, Wisconsin	1915
Aug 16	Nels F. Petersen	73	Sulsted, Denmark	147	Newell, Iowa	1928
Aug 21	Jens P. Christensen	80	Karup, Denmark	227	Detroit, Michigan	1928
Jul 2	Harry Klitgaard	66	Aalborg, Denmark	278	Salt Lake City, Utah	1952
Aug 25	Christian H. Nielsen	85	Ladegaard, Lund	230	Arcata, California	1908
Aug 25	Rudolph F. Nielsen	64	Minneapolis, Minnesota	212	Waterloo, Iowa	1935
Aug 26	George Jensen	84	Odense, Denmark	600	Omaha, Nebraska	1910
May 31	Julius C. Andersen	93	Bornholm, Denmark	325	Nassau County, New York	1913
Aug 11	Simon H. Nielsen	93	Hobro, Denmark	43	Denver, Colorado	1909
Aug 23	George P. Fredericksen	78	Odense, Denmark	43	Denver, Colorado	1908
Aug 24	Anton J. Winther	75	Big Rapids, Michigan	45	Dagmar, Montana	1937
Jul 25	Arthur Pedersen	65	Dewano, California	255	Selma, California	1921
Aug 24	Mods T. Danielsen	90	Odderup, Denmark	67	Fresno, California	1901
Aug 29	Hans J. Hansen	85	Copenhagen, Denmark	126	Los Angeles, California	1917
Aug 4	Hans E. Sorensen	75	Hobro, Denmark	227	Detroit, Michigan	1943
Aug 13	Alfred R. Christensen	69	Sondervinge, Denmark	268	Junction City, Oregon	1932
Sep 28	Anton Jensen	83	Denmark	4	Racine, Wisconsin	1942
Aug 14	Valdemar Jensen	63	Hundborg, Denmark	43	Denver, Colorado	1964
Aug 19	Knud S. Knudsen	65	Denmark	17	Chicago, Illinois	1965
Jul 15	John M. Jensen	72	Ikast, Denmark	300	Oneonta, New York	1963

DENMARK TOUR - 1968

The Supreme Board of the Danish Brotherhood has given the Midwest District permission to sponsor a charter flight to Denmark in 1968. We are now in the process of finalizing all plans for the flight. This will be a four week tour and the flight will be scheduled to leave O'Hare Airport, Chicago, on or about Saturday, June 23, 1968, for Copenhagen, Denmark and will return, leaving Copenhagen for Chicago on or about Sunday, July 22, 1968.

Detailed information as to the flight and available ground tours is still limited. However, we encourage the membership to make reservations now, because seats will be reserved on a first received basis. Based on this year's charter prices, the approximate fare per seat will be \$300.

If you wish to extend your travels, we are in the process of setting up a two week ground tour through Europe. This would follow the first two weeks in Denmark. The tour price would be separate from that of the charter flight.

The tour is one which I am sure you will enjoy and I intend to take myself. Tentative plans call for traveling from Copenhagen to Cologne, Germany, by train, then along the Rhine River on a steamer cruise and on to Frankfurt, a stop at Munich, then into Vienna, Austria, for a few days. From there we go to Innsbruck and then Lucerne, Switzerland. Our last stop will be Paris and back to Copenhagen.

We are planning to take you through some of the most beautiful country in Europe. We are also trying to make it as leisurely as possible, without the typical hedge-hopping of some tours. If anyone wishes to travel on to Rome, they can leave us in Vienna and join us later.

So you see we can arrange for any type of ground tours, but we will concentrate on this one for Europe. Any of the other tours previously mentioned will be available and for any amount of people. The reason for concentrating on one tour is mainly price when more travel, and the fact that you would be traveling with your own friends rather than a strange group.

We have not worked out the complete details, but here again we can base it on this year's prices which would be between \$300 and \$350. This will include transportation, hotel accommodations, meals, sight seeing, tour manager, gratuities, etc.

The charter flight to Denmark is available to all bona-fide members of the Danish Brotherhood. A bona-fide member is one who has been a member for at least six months prior to starting flight date (on or before December 22, 1967). The flight is also available to the immediate families of bona-fide members who live in said member's household. This includes the member's spouse, dependent children or parents of such member.

A \$50 deposit will be required for each reserved seat. Checks should be made payable to the Danish Brotherhood 1968 Denmark Tour. Mail reservations to Kenneth Jansen, c/o Universal Travel Service, 1648 Douglas Avenue, Racine, Wis. 53402. Please include the number of reservations, your name, address and telephone number. We will also need to know what ground tour you are interested in. Either through Europe, the Scandinavian countries or another tour of your choice. All deposits will be refunded if no charter is obtained.

KENNETH JANSEN,
Tour Chairman.

Isn't it odd that middle age always starts a few years earlier for the other fellow?

MICHIGAN-OHIO DISTRICT NEWS

By IB K. JENSEN, 10511 Morrow Circle, South
Dearborn, Michigan 48126

At the regular meeting of Detroit Lodge 227, August 23, Brother Carl B. Jensen presented the 18th annual report of the Danish Old People's Home in Rochester, Mich., after the very fine financial statement had been mailed to each member. This writer has just paid another Sunday visit to the Home, and cannot help but marvel over this fine establishment, and the wonderful job being done there.

August 26-27 the Detroit delegates, Brothers Paul Carlsson and Ed Johansen participated in the Midwest District Convention in Milwaukee, Wis., at which time they put in a bid for the 1968 Midwest Convention for Detroit Lodge No. 227. This was confirmed at the regular meeting taking place September 13, and the official acceptance will now be forwarded.

At the meeting September 13, we had the pleasure of having with us a former old Detroit, Brother Peter M. Larsen, who is now residing in California. Incidentally this meeting was led by Vice President Chris Fabricius, as President Carl Hansen was away representing Lodge 227 at the National Convention in Minneapolis, where he is also a member of the Law Committee. Brother Carl was also at the Midwest District Convention in Milwaukee, where he was elected Vice President for the District for the coming year. September 13, three new members were initiated: Svend Harder, Egon Rasmussen and George Garman. They were bid welcome in Detroit Lodge by presiding Past President Bob Andersen.

Preparations have been going on for some time for the Detroit Lodge birthday party on Saturday, September 23, and when this is being read the party will be all over. The entertainment committee hopes it will be a real success. The party will be a dinner-dance taking place in the Danish Hall on Grand River.

The Detroit Lodge bowling team started out their new season September 11, with 10 full teams, which is the same as last year. Even though all 10 teams are fully booked, they will welcome interested substitutes who might come in handy later in the season.

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Lodge No. 51, Ludington, Mich., reports the following:

Regular meeting August 10, conducted by President Carl Soneral. Routine business was taken care of and further improvement plans discussed. Howard Bentz outlined his plans for the coming stag party of which he is chairman.

The monthly pinochle party was held August 16 in the lodge rooms of the Danish Hall. At the close of the games, a potluck lunch was served by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hansen, President and Mrs. Carl Soneral and Alfred Larsen. There were nine tables.

The stag party August 24 was chairmanned by Second Trustee Howard Bentz. Brother Howard did a wonderful job. Lake Michigan whitefish, cole slaw, potato salad, rolls, potato chips, pickles — you name it, we had it at this stagaroo. Very good turn out and the members that came stayed to the wee hours of the morning. Assistants were Carl Soneral and Alfred Larsen.

“I hear you've been having car trouble.”

“Yup. I bought a new carburetor that saves 30% on gas; a new timer that saves 50% on gas and a new set of plugs that saves 40%. After I'd gone 10 miles, my tank started overflowing.”

THE PULSE OF THE BROTHERHOOD

NEWS FROM THE PROMOTIONAL DEPARTMENT

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NEW MEMBERS

AND OUR "HATS OFF" TO THEIR SPONSOR

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Lodge No.	Location	New Member	Sponsor
3	Davenport	Howard Petersen	Jack Wood
4	Racine	Harold Hansen	Allen Nyboe
17	Chicago	Marinus Andersen	T. Christensen
17	Chicago	Steen Larsen	Peder Larsen
30	Muskegon	Donald Hansen	Carl Hansen
43	Denver	Paul Petersen	Svend Sonderup
102	Providence	Raymond Jensen	Carl Sorensen
143	Petaluma	Ronald Mazzucchi	Fred Stelling
219	Clear Lake	Kathleen Sonsalla	Thor. Sorensen
219	Clear Lake	Jerome Sonsalla	Thor. Sorensen
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227	Detroit	Svend Harder	Chris Sondergaard
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329	Long Beach	Alice Peterson	Olga Nergard
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The Authority for Life Insurance

During Evangelist Billy Graham's stay in New York City, where he preached to capacity audiences made up of persons of all religious denominations, a writer with the Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate asked him:

Is such a precaution as life insurance compatible with a Christian testimony?

To which Mr. Graham replied: A similar question came in several months ago and an answer would always seem in order. Insurance not only is compatible with one's Christian testimony but the converse is obvious. For a Christian not to carry insurance because of some Christian scruple seems to me ridiculous. The Apostle Paul, writing to Timothy (I Tim. 5:8), says: "But if any provide not for his own, and especially to those of his own kindred, he hath denied the faith, and is worse than an infidel."

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

"Few people can provide adequately for their families at the beginning of their years of responsibility. Insurance companies are set up to make such a provision possible." The fact that such companies advertise and compete for your business shows that they too profit by the business. Over the years, these insurance companies have developed actuarial tables which show how much you must pay for a certain kind of protection. By joining with millions of others in investing in insurance, you are providing for your loved ones should you die, or you are setting up an estate which will eventually help to care for all of you during old age. Insurance is sound business and for all who invest in it, it is sound common sense. Not only is there nothing in such providing which is contrary to Christian principles, the reverse is the case. For if you do not provide for your loved ones, the Bible says you have sinned."

In the early days of this century the principles of life insurance were poorly understood by the public. Indeed, some questioned its philosophy. So the salesman of it sought an accepted authority to testify to its fundamentals. It was then that some Bible-reading field underwriter turned to the Bible for support. He found it is Chapter 41 of Genesis. That is the passage that tells the story of the dreams of Pharaoh, ruler of Egypt, and their interpretation by Joseph. In one dream, you will recall, Pharaoh saw "seven well-favored kine and fat-fleshed, and they fed in a meadow. Then seven other kine, ill favored and lean-fleshed came up after them — and did eat the seven well-favored and fat kine." The next night Pharaoh dreamed of "seven ears come up one stalk, full and good — and seven ears, withered, thin and blasted — devoured the seven good ears."

Joseph explained to Pharaoh that these dreams were forecasts of seven years of good production the kingdom would enjoy. But they would be followed by seven years of famine. Therefore, he counseled, the nation should store up the surplus of the productive years and be prepared for the days when there would be little food produced in the land.

"Right there," proclaimed the field underwriter, "was the very first life insurance society, right in the first book of the Bible!"

And, indeed, that is the exact principle of life insurance: That we should save out of our producing years, to provide for our families and our old age, against the days when production would end.

Could there be any greater authority for life insurance?

—The Fraternal Monitor.

Major Difference

In what way is fraternal life insurance different from commercial life insurance? The contracts of both are for the receipt of premium payments, for the maintenance of legal reserves through the investment of such receipts and for the payment of benefits to dependents or to provide funds in the old age of the insured.

There is not much difference in the financial and home office machinery of the two systems. Records are kept, funds are invested and benefits are paid upon receipt of the proper claims. The layouts of the offices, with their modern accounting machinery, are very much alike. There is an air of responsibility.

But there is a fundamental difference. It is that the commercial companies have the closed contract, and the fraternal societies have the open contract. This difference at times has entered into competition. We have discussed the subject periodically for many years, and we bring it up now because new people come into this work and we would like to have them obtain a clear view.

Let us understand first that there can be no life insuring organization without a number of people joining in mutual support of the main proposition — each having protection for himself and cooperatively guaranteeing the protection of the others. It is that way when a person becomes a policyholder in a commercial company, and it is that way when a person becomes a member of a fraternal benefit society. The contracts are supposed to run far into the future; it is necessary that they do.

The commercial contract is a simple thing. The policyholder pays the premium and he may quit any time he pleases. The company is bound as long as the premiums are paid, and its total income is from premiums, investment accretions and savings in operation. Investments may fail, interest income decrease, or epidemic or war may increase the mortality, but the commercial company has contracted to pay certain sums upon death or endowment maturity. If it does not it faces receivership.

The open contract is flexible, designed to meet the unforeseen future. To be absolutely frank, the fraternal society members are mutually self insurers. They own the company and they guide its destinies through representative form of government. A society is not subject to receivership, for it has the machinery to meet extraordinary circumstances. An example is that the fraternal system pulled itself out of inadequate-rate operation and set itself up on legal-reserve operation, all done with the machinery based on representative government and mutual responsibility. That transformation was an achievement unheard of in any other financial institution. (It was a major victory for the American people, but it gave rise to the saying of commercial competitors, "They can raise your rates." We rarely hear that any more, for the well-informed commercial agent knows that a fraternal benefit society has all of the strength factors that the commercial company has, as well as the open contract. The well-informed competitor keeps still.)

Another example of the strength of the fraternal open contract came during the long depression, 1929 to 1939. The fraternal benefit societies continued to operate during that period without any major failure. They paid their benefits promptly, increased their memberships and their assets grew and grew. They came through that depression stronger than ever. (It would be unkind if we repeated the story of the record of the commercial companies during that depression.)

The open contract is the strongest feature in modern life insurance. It is ready for emergencies, but it may never

have to be used. Suppose you were embarking upon an ocean voyage. You purchased your ticket, you got aboard a beautiful ship of giant size, and you took a look around the deck. You discovered that the vessel had no lifeboats. You spoke to the captain about this and he replied, "We do not need them." You would get off, wouldn't you?

The open contract is the lifeboat of life insurance.

—The Fraternal Age.

Honor Roll Listings

LODGES

Lodge	Location	Members
4	Racine, Wisconsin	20
17	Chicago, Illinois	12
29	Seattle, Washington	11
32	New Haven, Connecticut	5
43	Denver, Colorado	9
102	Providence, Rhode Island	8
116	Newark, New Jersey	10
126	Los Angeles, California	16
167	Portland, Oregon	6
172	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	7
227	Detroit, Michigan	40
318	Copenhagen, Denmark	10
323	Alhambra, California	8
328	Vancouver, B. C., Canada	8
329	Long Beach, California	5
337	Fremont, California	5

INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS

Lodge	Location	Sponsor	Number of New Members
4	Racine, Wis.	Allen Nyboe	4
17	Chicago, Ill.	John Seiling	3
17	Chicago, Ill.	Thomas Christensen*	4
17	Chicago, Ill.	Peder Larsen	3
29	Seattle, Wash.	Olaf Langstead	3
32	New Haven, Conn.	Chris Pedersen	3
43	Denver, Colo.	Svend Sonderup	8
102	Providence, R. I.	Carl Sorensen	7
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.	Svend Jensen	4
227	Detroit, Mich.	Niels Nedergard	10
227	Detroit, Mich.	Ove Rostgaard	5
227	Detroit, Mich.	Jorgen Mau	4
318	Copenhagen, Den.	A. John Sonnergard	10
322	Santa Barbara, Calif.	Arne Johansen	3
326	West Branch, Iowa	Earl Bendixsen	3
329	Long Beach, Calif.	John Forgrave	3

* New Sponsor.

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AUGUST 1967: Viggo Mikkelsen: Salary, \$125.00 less federal taxes \$5.50, net \$119.50. Axel Skelbeck: Salary, \$883.00 less federal taxes \$170.15, net \$796.18; general office expenses, \$50.00. Einar Danielsen: Attending Danish Festival at Greenville, Mich., transportation \$50.73, per diem \$25.00; miscellaneous \$3.80. Fred Jensen for attending California General Committee Convention, transportation \$140.72; per diem \$100.00.

OUR NEW HOME

At this writing, some of the finishing touches remain to be accomplished, but all in all, the long anticipated building is complete.

The office force moved in, surrounded by boxes, files and cabinets on the 17th day of August 1967. Since then, some resemblance of order has been established, and with drapes hung at the windows, space made for desks, and some boxes unpacked and the contents emptied into storage closets one can see the beginning indications of a very nice looking office.

The building is well lighted and is cooled and heated as needed by individual thermostats.

A large fire proof vault provides safe storage for the many records that are necessary.

Contact with each department can be made by the intercommunication system and telephone calls are handled by our receptionist on a two-line telephone system.

The entrance foyer is floored in terrazzo with a large rubber mat bearing the Danish Brotherhood insignia recessed in it. A stairway to the left, and an elevator to the right give access to the second floor. This floor is basically two large rooms, that can be used for record cabinets and possible seminars and office meetings. They are carpeted and one of them contains the facilities for cooking coffee and washing of the cups.

Speaking of coffee, a small room on the first floor has the same facilities, for the employees enjoyment of morning coffee and a suitable place to eat lunch.

Our Secretary-Treasurer's office is private and a short distance down the hall from the main office. It has access to the Board of Directors Room which is dressed in beautiful wood paneling. The floor is covered with beautiful carpeting.

Just a few descriptive lines, which are inadequate. You will want to see it.

Do this when you are in Omaha. It's at 3717 Harney Street.

What Is Life Insurance?

Life insurance is a co-operative risk-sharing plan, based on the incentives of individual thrift and initiative. Through life insurance, people are able to set aside portions of their income during the earning years, to make provision for the time when their incomes cease—because of death, retirement, or declining health in the later years of life. Thus, life insurance makes it comparatively easy for people to provide against these uncertainties of life — a task generally impossible for an individual to accomplish alone.

Life insurance offers a plan that enables a person to join a risk-sharing group (The Danish Brotherhood) by purchasing a contract (certificate). Under this certificate, the Danish Brotherhood promises to pay at the time of the member's death a sum of money to the person or persons selected by him (beneficiary) or, in the case of a cash value certificate, to pay the money to him if he is alive on future dates. This promise is given in return for the member's agreement to pay periodically a sum of money to the lodge, which in turn is paid to the Danish Brotherhood.

Life insurance offers a voluntary plan which the individual may buy or not, as he sees fit. It is required in some cases, of course, for membership in the Danish Brotherhood. Because life insurance in general is a voluntary plan, it is necessary to establish certain requirements as to health and occupation which a person must meet in

order to buy a certificate. If there were no such requirements, people in good health would tend to postpone its purchase while people in hazardous occupations and those in ill health would buy. This would make the cost prohibitive.

So you see why, in order for a person to obtain life insurance, a person must pass a medical examination or meet other health requirements and have satisfactory occupation, habits, family background and general character. In this way, the cost of insurance protection to all members of the insured group will be equitable.

How to Raise a Delinquent

A dissertation written a number of years ago, which for obvious reasons will never be out of date, is the following "Twelve Rules for Raising Delinquent Children:"

1) Begin with infancy to give the child everything he wants. In this way he will grow up to believe the world owes him a living.

2) When he picks up bad words, laugh at him. This will make him think he's cute. It will also encourage him to pick up "cuter" phrases that will blow off the top of your head later.

3) Never give him any spiritual training. Wait until he is 21 and then let him "decide for himself."

4) Avoid the use of the word "wrong." It may develop a guilt complex. This will condition him to believe later, when he is arrested for stealing a car, that society is against him and he is being persecuted.

5) Pick up everything he leaves lying around — books, shoes and clothes. Do everything for him so that he will be experienced in throwing all responsibility on others.

6) Let him read any printed matter he can get his hands on. Be careful that the silverware and drinking glasses are sterilized, but let his mind feast on garbage.

7) Quarrel frequently in the presence of your children. In this way they will not be too shocked when the home is broken up later.

8) Give the child all the spending money he wants. Never let him earn his own. Why should he have things as tough as you had them?

9) Satisfy his every craving for food, drink and comfort. See that every sensual desire is gratified. Denial may lead to harmful frustration.

10) Take his part against neighbors, teachers, policemen. They are all prejudiced against your child.

11) When he gets into real trouble, apologize for yourself by saying, "I never could do anything with him."

12) Prepare for a life of grief. You will be likely to have it.

An answer to some of the above problems can be found in the following dissertation:

Always we here the plaintive cry of teenagers: "What can we do? Where can we go?" The answer is: "Go home, rake the leaves, mow the lawn. Wash the car, learn to cook. Scrub some floors. Get a job. Help the Red Cross, the Salvation Army. Visit the sick. Assist the poor. Study your lessons. And when you are through — and not tired — read a book. Your town does not owe you recreation facilities. The world does not owe you a living. You owe the world something. You owe it your time and energy and talents so that no one will be at war or in poverty, or sick or lonely again. In plain simple words: Grow up. Quit being a cry-baby. Get out of your dream world. Start acting like a man or a lady."

Buyers Are Younger

The American life insurance buyers are getting younger year by year according to the Institute of Life Insurance. They are also earning higher incomes, buying larger policies and paying lower premium rates for this protection.

Younger adults (between 15 and 30 years old) bought 45 out of every 100 ordinary life insurance policies issued in the U. S. during 1965 compared with 41 policies out of every 100 in 1964. Buying policies at younger ages has been the trend for many years.

We have several younger members in the Danish Brotherhood who would be doing themselves a good service by starting as much of this saving and protection as possible.

Not only will they never be any younger than right now, but in some cases a delay could mean a change in health status that would prevent them from getting it at all.

Some day you will be glad you started as much as you did, and sad because you didn't start more.

Blood for Brotherhood

In June you received a letter from the Public Relations Committee of the National Fraternal Congress of America calling your attention to the National Fraternal Congress Fraternal Blood Program. This program was directed to all fraternal benefit societies and asked them to make a special effort to carry on a "Blood for Brotherhood" project.

Today many blood banks across the country are experiencing severe shortages. Blood is always needed, particularly for the armed forces during a period of warfare. One of the greatest gifts a fraternal brother can give is a contribution to his blood bank. You will recall that we began the "Blood for Brotherhood" program on July 4th — Independence Day.

We hope you and your society, through your official publication, will make a special effort of again reminding your members of the great need for giving blood.

As fraternal brothers, we thank you for your support, and the National Fraternal Congress thanks you for your interest and help.

GLEN M. ROSE, Chairman,
National Fraternal Congress of America.

Midwest District Convention

The convention was a great success, thanks to DSS No. 15 and DB No. 36 Lodges and their committees, for the splendid manner in which everything was arranged.

The delegates were welcomed by the president of Lodge No. 36, Alfred Nielsen. The meeting was called to order by Owen Lovelle, President of Midwest District.

The proposals to the National Convention were discussed very much and were given the support of the delegates. Thanks were extended to the Supreme Board for sending Supreme Trustee Edward Jonassen and Promotional Director Alfred Hedegaard to represent the Supreme Board. They made a wonderful speech at the banquet.

Supreme Trustee Olga Christensen and Supreme Secretary Virginia Christensen installed the Sister officers of the Midwest District in a wonderful manner. Sister Hazel Smith was re-elected President.

Owen Lovelle was re-elected President and was installed with Secretary Clarence D. Rudd, Trustee Peter

Larsen and Carl Hansen, Vice President by Supreme Trustee Edward Jonassen and Acting Supreme President Einar Danielsen. A short speech was made by all officers.

Kenneth Janssen, Tour Chairman, spoke on the 1968 Denmark Tour, and urged all who wished to go on the tour to get their application in as soon as possible.

OWEN LOVELLE, President,
Midwest District.

Resolutions

NIELS FERDINAN HANSEN, Waterloo, Iowa.

Be it resolved, that we deeply regret the loss of a good and loyal Brother, Niels Ferdinan Hansen who passed away August 15, 1967, at the age of 86. We hereby extend our deepest sympathy to his family.

Be it further resolved, that we drape our charter for a period of thirty days and make an entry in our minutes, and that this resolution be inserted in our Danish Brotherhood Magazine, and that a copy be sent to the family.

David Christensen, Pres.
Kristen Hansen, Sec.

RUDOLPH F. NIELSEN, Waterloo, Iowa

Be it resolved, that we deeply regret the loss of a good and loyal Brother Rudolph F. Nielsen, who passed away August 25, 1967, at the age of 64. We hereby extend our deepest sympathy to his family.

Be it further resolved, that we drape our charter for a period of thirty days and make an entry in our minutes, and that this resolution be inserted in our Danish Brotherhood Magazine, and that a copy be sent to the family.

David Christensen, Pres.
Kristen Hansen, Sec.

"Sir, is it right for someone to profit from the mistakes of others?"

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PACIFIC NORTHWEST DB NEWS

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

Spirited comments are always welcome from our readers. Controversial items are diluted and sent to Askov but by "hook or crook" not always are printed for "no doubt reasonable judgments," however, we do solicit your letters. Typical of my predecessors, your editor will want to quit this column while still in good health and able to enjoy traveling one of these days, so start thinking of my successor. Indeed, it will be with deep regret that we bid a fond farewell to our relations with the Danish Brotherhood Magazine when the time comes.

Seattle's Danish Brotherhood is having a Harvest Festival Saturday, October 14, which will include a pot-luck dinner, bingo and dancing. November 4, Washington Hall will stage its annual bazaar for the Northwest Danish Home. Belated anniversary greetings to Brother Einar and Thora Thompson who celebrated their golden wedding September 28. This month's sicklist includes Brothers Carl Torp, Bert Jessen, Olaf Johnson and Viggo Petersen. Hearty welcome to new Brothers John Langstad, Edmund Andersen, Jim Langstad, Frank Larsen and John Hancke. Brothers Ejnar Hansen and Robert Karch were the two "top" fishermen at the annual fishing derby at Westport.

Congratulations to Birte, daughter of Brother Charles Portier, recently married and thanks for her many years of promotion of Danish activities including her princess reign and her violin entertainment accompanied by sister Suzanne. District Past Presidents Kris Jorgensen and Martin Rasmussen attended the 27th National Convention in Minneapolis. Past Supreme President Otto Nielsen and his lovely "bride" Anna attended the Building Dedication in Omaha. Sympathies go out this month to Brother Herman Nielsen of Long Beach, Calif., on the loss of his wife.

Enumclaw's Danish Brotherhood entertain next year's District Convention and that earthquake you felt in various parts of these United States and Canada wasn't caused by a fraction of the earth's crust, instead, it was the initial committee arrangements of that little guy, President Jens Holm, as he announced the plans to which committee meeting ye editor was invited. "The proof of anybody's pudding is in the eating" so do start planning now for the 1968 annual District Convention of the Danish Brotherhood and Sisterhood Convention in "Enumscratch."

Spokane's Danish Brotherhood Past President Ernie Wales was one of the hosts of the International Boy Scouts Jamboree at Farragut, Idaho and had the privilege of personally making acquaintance with the Danish troops and leaders from Denmark. Brother Kris Wales, a first lieutenant in the armed forces in Korea, has returned to the States. Brother John Wales, a second lieutenant, is now stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indiana.

Vancouver, B. C.'s Danish Brotherhood Lodge meets each month at Hasting's Auditorium, 828 East Hastings Street. Newest member to join the ranks is Brother Erling Poulsen, a carpenter from Woodfibre. Brother Martin Astrop of DB 126 in Los Angeles visited our Canadian Danes in August. President Svend A. Johansen won their jackpot of \$33 last month.

Portland's Danish Brotherhood will entertain the Northwest Danish Home Board of Directors quarterly meeting October 21-22 in Pythian Hall.

Tacoma's Danish Brotherhood Vice President Martin

Rasmussen, an engineer and music lover, enjoys retirement in the great Puyallup Valley and often drops in on me for a friendly chat.

Nebraska General Committee Meeting

The 41st annual meeting of the Nebraska General Committee was held at the Castle Hotel in Omaha August 25 and 26. Friday evening there was a get-together party in the Ak-Sar-Ben Room where everybody enjoyed community singing and Margaret Larsen's JADA girls performing Danish folk dances. Coffee and delicious cookies were served and old friends enjoyed being together and many new friendships were formed.

A joint meeting with Nebraska DSS Lodges opened Saturday's session. The officers of both organizations were introduced by Chris Larsen and Rose Skelbeck, state presidents and Margaret Larsen, Past Supreme President of the DSS who brought greetings from the Supreme Board members.

Second Supreme Vice President Fred Jensen extended best wishes for a good meeting from DB Board members and Supreme Secretary-Treasurer Axel Skelbeck extended an invitation to all present to visit the National Home Office Building, now occupied, and of which we are very proud. Omaha city councilman Warren Sweigart substituting for Mayor A. V. Sorensen, told us that Omaha was a friendly city with friendly people who were happy that we had chosen Omaha for our home. He related some humorous anecdotes and expressed the hope we would feel welcome any time we visited Omaha.

After a short recess the two groups assembled in separate rooms. President Larsen in her report gave information that we had raised money for three flags to be presented to the new Home Office at the time of dedication. Also a large map of Denmark to be displayed at a suitable location.

The secretary-treasurer reported on his activities during the year as a member of the dedication committee and his visits to many Nebraska Lodges. The state officers had three meetings where the good of our lodges had been discussed.

Several of the proposals to come before the National Convention were discussed at length. It was reported that the proposed charter flight to Denmark was in doubt as Erik Hansen had been unable to secure commitments from any airline up to this date.

At the election of officers Edw. C. Krause, Lodge 195, was elected president; Norman Block, Lodge 84, vice president; and S. C. Sorensen, Lodge 84, re-elected secretary-treasurer.

After a delicious banquet where the new officers were introduced and several distinguished guests made short remarks, the new officers were installed by Fred Jensen and Margaret Larsen, assisted by the Omaha Ladies' Drill Team under the very capable leadership of Mrs. Kristine Christensen. We are indeed fortunate and very grateful to the ladies for their willingness to assist and execute a most beautiful performance.

We thank the Omaha Lodges of both organizations for making this one of our nicest annual meetings in many years. Dancing to good music concluded our 41st annual meeting.

S. C. SORENSEN, Sec.-Treas.

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Copenhagen: Daily direct service at 7:00 p.m.

Bergen: Weekly direct service on Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.

Stockholm: Direct service every day at 7:00 p.m.

Seattle.

Copenhagen: Non-stop service every day, except Wednesday, at 10:30 p.m.
Direct service on Wednesday at 10:30 p.m.

Bergen: Weekly non-stop service on Wednesday at 10:30 p.m.

Stockholm: Direct service every day at 10:30 p.m.

Montreal.

Copenhagen: Non-stop service on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 9:45 p.m.

NEWS FROM THE EASTERN LODGES

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

GCEL. The 43rd annual convention of the General Committee of the Eastern Lodges with Haabet Lodge 32, New Haven, Conn., as host lodge, took place at the Masonic Temple, in Hamden, Conn., in the Catskills. President Normond Edmonds opened the convention at 2 p. m. Hon. John DeNicola, mayor of the city of Hamden, addressed the delegates and guests, bid them welcome and wished them a pleasant stay in Hamden and a successful convention. His welcome was following by the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" and "Der er et yndigt Land."

The officers of the GCEL were introduced. The convention was honored by the presence of Supreme Vice President Einar Danielsen, Supreme Trustee Edward Jonassen and Promotional Director Alfred Hedegaard. All GCEL officers and 18 delegates were present. An invitation from Lodge 71 to have the 1968 convention was accepted by the delegates.

The following GCEL Past Presidents were present: George Godthaab, No. 116; Paul Petersen, No. 164; Edward Jonassen, No. 242; Ole Beck, No. 242; Anton Mose, No. 314; Erik Garde, No. 37; Andrew Thomsen, No. 183; Kristian Larsen, No. 32; George Petersen, No. 321; Aage Jespersen, No. 314; and Pete Christensen, No. 46. Two past GCEL officers were also present, William Svendsen, No. 205; and Albert Christensen, No. 46.

The statement from GCEL Treasurer Olin Yauchler showed that the balance in the general fund was down to \$5.37, so there was no money to pay for officers and delegates expenses and travel pay. In order that the GCEL shall survive, it was very reluctantly decided to raise the dues to 60 cents a year per member.

Following a ham dinner Saturday night a great magician act took place, also a sketch of bathing beauties was shown, it was mostly local Brothers, and they put up a great show.

As officers, delegates and guests were invited to Art Sorensens farm, it was decided to hold the Sunday afternoon session there. We certainly thank Brother and Mrs. Sorensen for their great hospitality as drinks as well as coffee and pastries were plentiful. Supreme Trustee Jonassen was the main speaker at the Sunday banquet. Lord Mayor Urban Hansen was made an honorary officer of the GCEL.

President of Lodge No. 102, Pvt. Erling Braumann is one of our fighting men in Vietnam and the GCEL recognizes him as that. The following officers were elected for 1968: Past President Alfred Stark, President Elmer Jensen, Vice President Robert Wollman, Secretary Paul Ifversen, Treasurer Olin Yauchler, Trustee Flemming Hinrichsen. Alternates were Carl Sorensen, Robert Humiston and George Jacobsen.

Installation of officers was performed in a dignified and proper manner by Supreme Vice President Danielsen who chose Brother Anton Mose as his conductor. At the breakfast, which was a buffet style affair, the great GCEL correspondent of yesteryear, Brother George Petersen, who drove all the way from Florida, was the only speaker.

GCEL President Elmer Jensen presented his officers and announced that Brother Ole Beck was appointed GCEL Promotional Chairman for the coming year. Brother George Godthaab was elected president of the GCEL Past Presidents Club.

As we take our leave, we wish to thank the convention committee and its chairman, Brother Kristian Larsen,

for a fine and well planned convention. No meeting is scheduled for the GCEL officers.

Lodge No. 41, Ansonia and Derby, Conn. Recently Brother Magnus L. Petersen invited all members of our lodge to his 80th birthday party to be held at Sorensens farm in Bethany, Conn. There was about 200 friends and members of the area lodges present and all had a wonderful time with dancing and plenty of refreshments for all. The guest speaker was Mayor Jepson of Milford, Conn., where Brother Petersen lives.

Brother Klaus Therkildsen was feted on his 95th birthday with his Brother Martin Therkildsen, 92 years old, who is a member of Lodge No. 103, Waterbury, Conn.

Lodge No. 71, Penn Yan, N. Y. Brother and Mrs. Martin Christensen came back from their visit in Denmark. Brother Martin is a triplet, so he went to Denmark to celebrate his 75th birthday with his sister and brother in Tvisted, Vendsyssel.

Congratulations are in order for Brother and Mrs. Bartel Borglum, with the arrival of a little girl, and to Brother and Mrs. Lawrence Angell, who live in Wichita Falls, where Brother Lawrence is stationed. They are the proud parents of a little girl named Cynthia. Brother and Mrs. Arden Angell and family were visiting in Wichita Falls when the baby was born.

Brother and Mrs. Paul Christensen and Brother and Mrs. John Nielsen were present at the Eastern Convention in Hamden. Brother and Mrs. Christensen are going to Omaha to be present at the dedication of our new building and from there to Minneapolis where Brother Paul is delegate.

Lodge No. 102, Providence, R. I. Brother Flemming Hinrichsen, GCEL Promotional Chairman and Mrs. George Keller, President, GCEL, DSS, were the principal speakers at the 75th and 46th anniversaries, respectively of Rosenberg Lodge 102, and Haabet Lodge 158, DSS, held at the Shrine Temple, Cranston, R. I., August 26.

With 92 members present and with master of ceremonies Carl W. Sorensen presiding, Acting President Asbjorn Guldhaug and President Agnes Aust brought greetings from their respective lodges. We were honored to have with us Brothers John Svendsen and Fred Mortensen, members for 55 years.

Our guests from far away were Past GCEL Correspondent Brother and Mrs. George Petersen from Florida, GCEL President and Mrs. Alfred Stark, Brother and Mrs. Anton Mose, Brother and Mrs. Kris Larsen, Mrs. Lilly Larsen, Brother and Mrs. Art Sorensen and Brother George Keller.

Congratulations were received from our President Erling Braumann from Vietnam, Supreme Trustee Edward Jonassen and from Mrs. Charles Post, president of Danish-American Society of Rhode Island, who sent a beautiful bouquet of flowers. Music and entertainment was furnished by Brother Roger Williams and his Country Cut-Ups and a fine evening was enjoyed by all.

Delegate Carl W. Sorensen and his wife attended the GCEL Convention in New Haven. Friday, October 20, the social committee is sponsoring a Harvest Dinner-Dance at our meeting hall, 860 Elmwood Ave., at 8 p. m.

Lodge No. 116, Newark, N. J. Brother Carl Torp was in an automobile accident while on a trip out West. Brother Albert Jespersen, 1227 East Front St., Plainfield, N. J., is under doctor's care. Brother Louis Larsen is in the East Orange Veteran's Hospital and Brother Chr.

Derby, 338 Hvidovregade, Hvidovre, Denmark, is also under a doctor's care. Our sincere sympathy is extended to Brother George Sloth, whose wife, Metha, passed away. Congratulations to Brother Dennis Williams, who became the father of a baby girl August 23.

Lodge No. 172, Philadelphia, Pa. Jack Gordon returned home for a few days in August after a trip to South Vietnam.

"Denmark to Philadelphia," the Danish training ship is scheduled to dock in Philadelphia about October 27. The ship is coming here in connection with a Danish Trade Fair to be held at the Civic Center from October 3 to December 3.

Lodge No. 190, Schenectady, N. Y. Carl Victor Petersen and family have returned home following their vacation spent in the northern part of Maine. Vic said they had a wonderful time but encountered difficulty driving in the heavy fog which blanketed the New England States.

Viggo Jespersen has been enjoying the summer at his camp on Galway Lake. Harold Christie was reported to be in a Florida hospital. We have no details, but hope it is nothing serious.

Lodge No. 242, Erie, Pa. We are honored to have our president, Brother Robert Wollman, elected Vice President of the GCEL at the convention in Hamden.

Brother and Mrs. Axel Lindstrom and Brother and

Mrs. George Seier have returned after their visit in Denmark.

Lodge No. 325, Long Island, N. Y. Remember the annual dinner-dance at the Carl Hoppl Restaurant October 14. Tickets for this gala event will be kept at the low cost of \$7. This price will include a complete dinner consisting of appetizer, salad, soup, entree, coffee and dessert.

We regret to inform you of the loss of one of our members, Brother Peter Paulsen died July 10 after a long illness.

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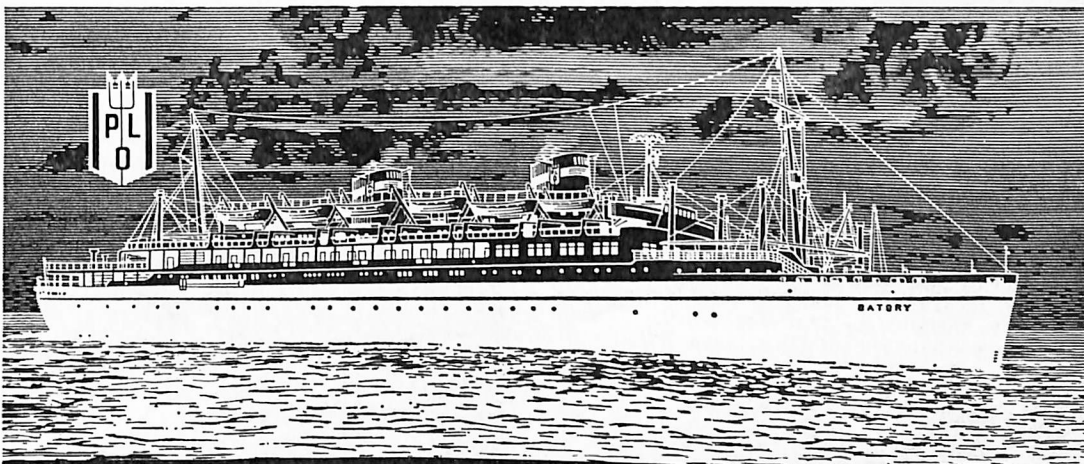
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NEWS FROM THE IOWA LODGES

A. B. THODE, Correspondent

Lodge No. 219, Clear Lake, Iowa. The state convention of the Iowa United Lodges got under way on Saturday evening, September 2, with a get-acquainted party. Registration on Sunday, September 3, and a joint opening meeting started the two-day session of meetings. Brother Berg, President of the Iowa United Lodges, opened the meeting and introduced Supreme Officers of the Brotherhood and Sisterhood, after which each group retired to their own meeting rooms.

The Brotherhood meeting dealt mostly with the forthcoming National Convention to be held in Minneapolis, Minn. Delegates from a number of Iowa Lodges were present to make it a very interesting round of meetings. One of the highlights of the meeting was the setting up of a scholarship program with Jerry Maixner, Lodge 144, being appointed as the chairman of the committee. The program started off with delegates and members present contributing a goodly sum to start things rolling for this good cause.

A banquet was held Sunday evening with Thorvald Sorensen, Lodge 219, as toastmaster for the evening. Welcome by Helen Sorensen, President of Sisterhood Lodge 169 and the President of Brotherhood Lodge 219, Larry Halsne. The Rev. Murley Severtson gave the invocation. Greetings from the State Presidents of the Iowa United Lodges, Earl Berg and Mary Jean Grunberg. Supreme Officers present included Kristen Jorgensen, Fred Jensen, Ellen Madison and Margaret Larsen. Entertainment during the banquet was furnished by Steve Sorensen and Marcia Miller. An evening of dancing followed the banquet.

The Monday meeting was mainly election of officers for the forthcoming year. Newly elected officers of the Brotherhood are: Bud Grunberg, president; Vernon Blackman, vice president; and George Olsen, secretary-treasurer; Jack Wood, third trustee and Norman Nielsen, conductor. They were installed by Supreme Trustee Kristen Jorgensen and Earl Mikkelsen of Dike Lodge 144.

For the second time in the history of the Iowa United Lodges of the Danish Brotherhood and Sisterhood, a husband and wife have been elected to lead the organizations. Mr. and Mrs. Bud (Mary Jean) Grunberg of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Host Lodges for the convention were DB No. 219, and DSS 169, Clear Lake, Iowa.

Lodge No. 3, Davenport, Iowa. On August 27, a joint picnic was held by Davenport and Clinton Lodges at Eagle Point Park in Clinton. A group of 47 were in attendance and a very delicious dinner was served at noon.

Mid-afternoon was highlighted by coffee and cake along with card playing and genuine hospitality. Everyone had a good time and it was generally agreed to have a joint picnic again next year, with Davenport Lodge as host.

Jack Wood, Sec. No. 3.

Lodge No. 144, Dike, Iowa. Regular meeting was held September 11, after the meeting was opened a report from the four delegates to the State Convention was given. The delegates reported a good meeting and that 18 members and their wives from Lodge 144 were in attendance for the meeting and banquet held in Clear Lake, Iowa.

The scholarship chairman, Jerry Maixner, asked the lodge to contribute to the scholarship fund, a tidy sum was found in the "kitty" at the close of the evening.

President Lloyd Plaehm, who is a delegate to the National Convention and also a member of the Law Committee, gave a report as to his comings and goings for the next few weeks and hoped to see many of his group from Dike at the convention in Minneapolis and the dedication in Omaha. A social hour followed the meeting, with lunch served by DSS Lodge 176.

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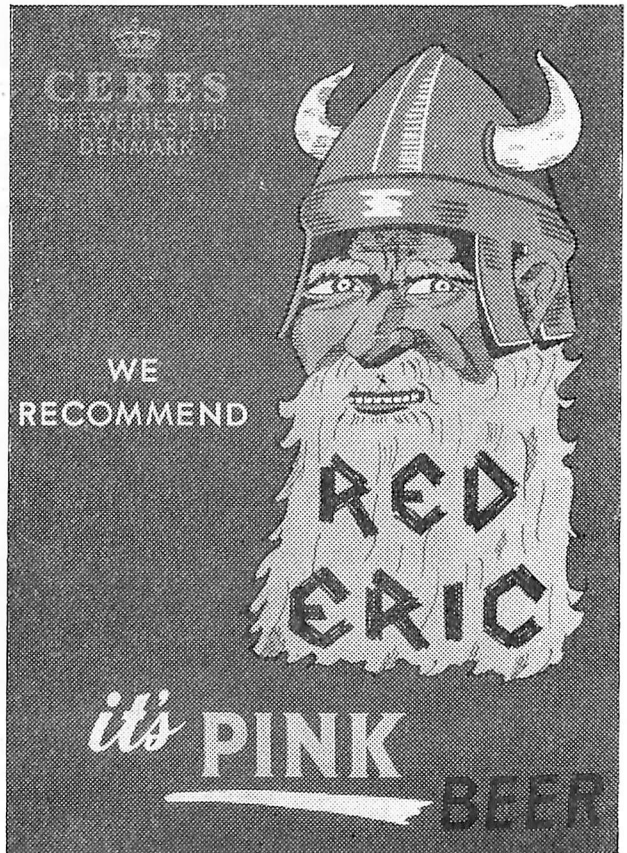
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