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ONE MORE REMINDER

SEPTEMBER 21, 1970

Lodges Elect Law Committee

SECTION 30. §1. a. For the election of a delegate to a national convention the following rules shall prevail in all cases. A lodge must elect a law committee not later than twelve (12) months before the convention convenes. The law committee shall consist of at least five (5) insured members, in good standing in the lodge and society, all of whom have been members of the lodge at least one (1) year at the time of election. At least one (1) member of the law committee must be a former delegate, excepting in newly instituted lodges; also excepting cases where a lodge, because of resignation, suspensions, transfer or death of former delegate or delegates, should be unable to meet such a requirement.

DECEMBER 21, 1970

Delegates Elected

b. A delegate to the national convention and an alternate must be elected by the members of the lodge from the membership of the law committee at least nine (9) months prior to a national convention.

JANUARY 21, 1971

Board Appoints Law Committee

SECTION 23. §1. The board of officers shall appoint one convention committee on laws consisting of nine (9) lawfully elected and qualified delegates to consider the proposals submitted, to come before the national convention, for amendment of the articles of incorporation and by-laws. The board shall inform the selected delegates of their appointment at least eight (8) months prior to the date the national convention is scheduled to convene.

FEBRUARY 21, 1971

Motions for Change Must be Received

SECTION 32. §1. All motions for changes in the laws shall be written in the English language and forwarded to the home office seven (7) months before the convention so as to be listed in order on the calendar of the convention.

MARCH 21, 1971

Law Committee Meets at Home Office

SECTION 24. §1. The convention law committee ap-

pointed under Section 23 shall meet at the home office not later than six (6) months prior to the national convention. It shall be the duty of the committee to study and, in so far as is possible, consolidate all proposals having the same intent and purpose. Having similarly studied and considered all proposals, lawfully submitted for action by the convention, the committee shall make one all-inclusive report on their recommendations for consideration by the assembled delegates. Final action shall be reserved to the delegates entitled to vote on the question, unrestrained by the committee's recommendations.

JUNE 21, 1971

Publish Law Committee Report

§2. The findings and recommendations of the committee on laws shall be published in appropriate form and be made available to all delegates not later than ten (10) weeks prior to the national convention.

JULY 21, 1971

Proposed Amendments and Motions, Credential Blanks Mailed to Lodges

SECTION 9. It is the duty of the secretary-treasurer to send to each individual lodge the necessary copy of motions and amendments proposed for the convention not later than two months before the date of the convention.

SECTION 31. The secretary-treasurer shall send each lodge four copies of credential blanks at least two months before the convention. After being filled out and signed by the president and secretary of the lodge and having the seal of the lodge affixed; two copies are given to the delegate and the alternate, and no delegate can take his seat in the convention without having his credentials in good order.

AUGUST 21, 1971

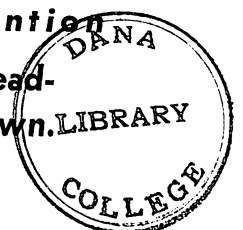
List of Delegates Published

SECTION 12. §1. The secretary-treasurer shall publish a list containing the names and addresses of the delegates in the Danish Brotherhood Magazine not later than thirty days before the convention is to take place.

SEPTEMBER 22, 1971

National Convention

The above dates concerning by-law authorization are all deadlines and should be complied with on or prior to the date shown.



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GCEL Ex-Officers Club

I think it's time that the Danish Brotherhood in general got to know a little about the Eastern Lodge General Committee Ex-Officers Club, also known as the "Men of Men" Club or the "Has Beens." I do not know for sure when this exclusive club was organized, but I know that Brother Andrew Thomsen of Troy Lodge No. 183 has been the secretary for many, many years. Brother Paul Petersen of Lodge No. 164, who passed away in 1968 was the treasurer for a long time and did a tremendous job, not only in getting money in the coffer but also promoting fraternal spirit among the members.

The Ex-Officers Club is unique. We have no by-laws, we rule by common sense, courtesy and what our hearts tell us is right. We have no established dues payment. You pay what you feel like, from \$1 to \$3 annually or not at all. Once you have been initiated as a member you cannot be dropped and there is not such a thing as being in arrears.

To qualify for membership you have to be an ex-officer of the district. On rare occasions honorary memberships are presented and several national officers belong. Brother Sofus Christensen of Long Island Lodge No. 325 was awarded an honorary membership last fall for his many years of faithful service for the Brotherhood.

We have two meetings a year during the GCEL convention. A business session, usually held after the banquet, when new members are initiated, and a social get-together at the traditional Danish breakfast.

The purposes for being are many: First of all, to attend the GCEL conventions as often as possible. To help the General Committee to carry on its good work and give advice when asked. To promote good will among the district lodges and among all members in the Brotherhood. To heal the wounds if somebody gets

hurt. To make sure that respect and recognition is shown the GCEL officers and other deserving members; and last but not least to "look after" the members in our groups, especially the ones we do not see too often.

Brother Thomsen's wife, Bessie, sends out birthday greetings, a lot of work, and that is very much appreciated. Our present treasurer is Brother Kristian Larsen of New Haven Lodge No. 32, he will take care of your dues money any time.

We believe we have a better district because of the Ex-Officers Club, and we highly recommend that other districts get a similar club started.

EDWARD JONASEN, President,
GCEL Ex-Officers Club.

Announces Excursion to Denmark

Each year at Christmastime, the Swedish American Line arranges a special voyage to Scandinavia. It is laden with traditional festive holiday arrangements. This year, the Yuletide voyage will be made aboard the beautiful luxury liner MS KUNGSHOLM sailing from New York December 5, with arrival in Kristiansand, Norway the evening of December 12. From here there will be connecting boat trains to Oslo and Stavanger.

The Christmas voyage is uniquely festive aboard a Swedish American Line ship. The luxurious public rooms, the wide verandahs, halls and lobbies aboard the KUNGSHOLM, will be adorned with gaily trimmed Christmas trees, garlands, tinsel and flowers. The welcome on the ship's arrival in Copenhagen and Gothenburg is always festive with music and official greetings and coverage by radio, TV and press.

Tour leader will be Kristian Haakonsen and hostess will be Mrs. Marianne Kvarnström who has served as social directress aboard the Line's ships for several years.

The old Scandinavian traditions will be evident. A Christmas tree crowning the top of the main mast, a Lucia "fest" with young ladies in white gowns serving the passengers early morning coffee and Lucia buns, and of course, a Glögg party. This sweetly spiced hot drink never fails to add gaiety to a party. Tour leader Haakonsen and the hostess Mrs. Kvarnström will arrange entertainment for young and old in a variety of ways, with gay parties and dancing around the Christmas tree in the main lounge, while the KUNGSHOLM's chefs will provide all the tempting and palatable Yuletide dishes from roast pig to glazed ham, from "Jansson's Temptation" to sausages and salads in almost endlessly varied forms.

A special Christmas bonus is the 15 per cent rebate rate offered by the Swedish American Line, provided the stay in Europe does not exceed 21 days. The return voyage may be made via any other steamship line from any European port. This discount leads to considerable savings. On a minimum rate fare in tourist class, for instance, it comes to \$78 and in first class the saving is \$117.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE! In your search for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, stop to pick up some of the silver along the way.

I never could understand how a person speaking only English thought it funny to hear broken English spoken by a foreigner who could speak ten other languages too.
—Gracie Allen.

Night Club: A place where the tables are reserved and the guests are not.

PERSSON to Person

By LEVI PERSSON

What is the best time of the day for a resident of this bit of paradise called Santa Ynez Valley? Well, opinions differ. Some people contend that it is around noon when the whole valley is filled with sun and light and odors from flowering trees and warmth and contentment. The human being is then in his best humor.

Others say "quitting time" is the finest hour of the day. "What is more satisfying than to lock the door to the shop and forget all about the troubles involved in earning a living," said a friend. "The supper table always looks good and then there are golden moments of relaxation, when the whole world and its cares become a noiseless blur."

Ditte, my wife, insists that the late evening hours are the most satisfactory. "When the supper dishes are washed and the last shirt ironed and the last pair of socks darned, when the house is so quiet that I can distinguish only the cats purring — then it is time for me to live, to be myself."

I differ. To me the day's early light has the most meaning. I like to watch the sun creep over the green mountains to the east and dispel the low fog clouds and the pink haze. I like to feel the sun's golden warmth as it filters down through the boughs and leaves of the 200-year-old oak in our front yard.

I like to sniff the fresh moisture-filled air, which is saturated with the smell of new mown hay and fading flowers. A full blown rose never looked lovelier nor smelled sweeter than when its head is laden with morning dew.

Now and then I hear a horse's whinnying neigh and when I listen closely I hear the early riser of the chicken family crow his piercing "kyklyky-kyklyky." When a church bell peals monotonously in the distance I wonder why a church bell should be ringing so early in the morning.

My walk up town takes me past the white Danish Landsbykirke on Atterdag Road. Its doors are never locked. I enter and stand for a few moments and stare at the empty pews. The stained glass windows look mysteriously beautiful, they seem to be alive as the sun fans out over the red, the yellow and the blue pieces of crystal. The sailing ship which is suspended from the high ceiling by thin wires, is moving slightly, as in a becalmed sea.

I wander on past the Danish styled school. The playground is empty, the swings are still. A dog is lying in the grass waiting for his master to arrive.

I cross Mission Drive to the park where unnoticed I watch Arne Sørensen raise the American flag on the white pole. He has done this at the dawn's early light every day for more than a quarter of a century. He is an expert at tying the knots. The flag is in the air quickly without touching anything which could defile or mar these stars and stripes. Silently it creeps up the pole. A gust of morning air unfolds the red, white and blue. Then it stretches out languidly and hangs limp in the moist morning air.

Later on Copenhagen Drive I see Arne manhandling the trash cans, emptying them into his truck. Arne is an expert at trash collecting. He has done it for almost as far back as he can remember. He started in the business with his father, when a Model T Ford was the latest in automobiles. He knows everybody in town and was on first-name-basis with most of them until the town got so big that his muscle and old truck could no longer handle the job. Now he just has the Copenhagen

Drive route. But Arne, a beloved character, is still the best known guy in town.

The early birds filter into town. There is the janitor marching along with his broom and mop, like a soldier; and a painter with pot and brush and a window washer with his pail and squeegee. White-aproned cleanup-girls hurry to a "no vacancy" motel.

Work-clad cowboys and farmhands gather for a "muckup" before a long day of labor in the wet, muddy fields. White clad bakers drive up and enter back doors to the Danish bakeries. Peter Weber hurries along the street neatly balancing a plate of warm bread on his head. He whistles a merry tune as a real Danish baker should....IN THE MORNING!

She is chaste who was never asked the question. —William Congreve.

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CALIFORNIA NEWS

By LEVI PERSSON, 525 Atterdag Road, Solvang, California 93463

Nancy Cameron of Petaluma sends us the following state convention program:

August means convention time in California. All eyes will be turned toward Petaluma on August 27-28-29, as the General Committees host their 49th annual convention.

The committee, chaired by Walter and Lillie Miller, will see the results of their efforts, which began last year in October.

Headquarters for the event will be the Veterans Memorial Building on Petaluma Boulevard South. The following is the schedule of events:

Thursday, August 27

Registration 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Meeting of delegates, 2 to 4 p. m.: Men, Room A; Women, Room B.

Cocktail Party: 6 to 7 p. m.

Official welcome and local talent show: 7 to 9 p. m.

Dance: 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Danish sandwiches: 10 p. m.

Friday, August 28

Registration: 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Meeting of delegates: 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

Refreshments: 10:30 a. m.

Non-delegate tours: Late morning and afternoon.

Lunch: 12 noon to 1 p. m.

Meeting of delegates: 1 to 5 p. m.

Refreshments: 3 p. m.

Chicken bar-be-cue: 6:30 to 8 p. m.

Dance: Following bar-be-cue.

Saturday, August 29

Meeting of delegates: 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

Refreshments: 10:30 a. m.

Joint installation of officers: 2 p. m.

Banquet: 7 p. m.

Dance: 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

In addition a Thursday morning golf tournament has been well received by the Brothers and Sisters. A farewell breakfast slated for Sunday morning is also being planned by the committee.

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Alfred C. Nielsen, secretary of the Bakersfield Lodge sends us these lines:

We are, at least in our opinion, one of the lucky lodges as we don't accept women into our lodge. But we work in close harmony with the local Sisterhood Lodge. We arrange two annual affairs together and they are always something to which we look forward because of their social as well as financial success. Each midsummer night (Sankte Hans), we gather around a bonfire and burn the "witch," or "Heks," as they call them in Denmark. As the flames light our faces we sing until we are hoarse. As we sing the ladies bake æbleskiver and cook coffee.

In the fall we have an outing to Tehashopi Mountain Park, and there we rent a big hall with kitchen and a dozen cabins for the whole weekend. At times like these old and young get together for a chin fest and reminisce and dance and play and eat and drink.

In regard to Bakkedal — it is a beautiful place, but too far from Bakersfield to have any interest. Still we wish the sponsors good luck with the project.

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Frank Jepsen, secretary of the Alhambra Lodge writes these lines:

A resolution by our executive board: That we mourn

the loss of Brother Lauritz Holst who died June 1, having been a member of the Danish Brotherhood for 59 years, and a member of Alhambra Lodge for 45 years. He was born in Odense, Denmark in 1889.

A large group of members and prospective members met in our home last week for a barbeque. We had all the steak and salad and beans we could eat, followed by a social. The event was arranged mostly to inform non-members about what we are doing in our Danish Brotherhood Lodges, and thereby create good will and possibly new members. With the theme on Denmark, with the Danish and American flags decorating our home and with Brother Nielsen supplying taped Danish music all would agree it was a highly successful event. How many new members did we get? Well, we'll let you know about that after they have been initiated next month.

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Niels Lorenzen, secretary of Gimle Lodge, Ferndale, sends us this report of his lodge's social activities:

Together with the local Sisterhood Lodge we participated with Swedish, Norwegian and Finnish societies in the annual Scandinavian Midsummer Festival held in Ferndale June 27 and 28.

There were many festivities and both locals and the visitors had a grand time. We held dances both Saturday night and Sunday afternoon and in between a picnic had been arranged. Brother Fred Elliott acted as master of ceremonies and did an outstanding job. Our lodges sponsored a children's dance team which had 24 members. The group which performed very well in three dance routines was under the direction of Sister Erla Chance.

A senior dance team consisting of Francia Sweet, Sonja Early, Nels Lorenzen and Susan Lorenzen contributed to the Scandinavian Days program with several original Danish dance routines. We think our Scandinavian Midsummer Festival has a charm all of its own

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and we hope that when we have our next midsummer festival in Ferndale that some of you will drop into Ferndale. We think you'd enjoy yourself, almost as much as we do.

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Well, we are back in Solvang after a two-week vacation in Guadalajara, Mexico. We had read so much about living conditions and the near perfect climate of this tropical region that we looked forward to the visit with much anticipation. We discovered the climate very good and that is something a person can always enjoy.

Living costs there are fairly inexpensive. A motel room for two averages \$4-\$5, and if you can overlook the unsanitary conditions in most restaurants, you can get a meal for less than a dollar, but if you desire something better than the normal Mexican fare, then the cost is nearly as high as in ordinary American restaurants.

There is so little in Mexico which is pleasant and beautiful and so much which is sordid and ugly. The poverty is appalling. The largest percentage of the Mexican people are very poor and live in something worse than slums. Still they seem happy and very friendly to Americans and at no time did we notice any "Go home Yankee" sentiment, nor were we called "Gringo."

Solvang is in the middle of its tourist season and that means work from sun-up to sun-down seven days a week for most of us, so we don't have much time to attend socials or meetings. Still a picnic in "den grønne skov" drew a good crowd. Andrew Andersen and Howard Petersen had arranged a special children's program, such as "sekkeveddeløb" and an egg-throwing contest. The lodge also added another trophy to its big collection for its float in the Fourth of July parade. The theme was Rebuild National Park. We are also sponsoring, with Dania, the Danish girls tumbling team which is scheduled to appear here late in July.

Well, this is my last column as your California news editor. It is not that I want to quit, because there is some fun, some satisfaction in communicating with the Danes in America. I feel that in this manner I do my bit in maintaining the Danish heritage in America, in keeping up the Danish traditions and culture. Main-

taining these objectives are of value to the Danish Brotherhood specifically and America generally.

No, I don't want to resign but you just can't fight city hall. Anyway, thanks to all those who have sent stories and articles and letters of advice and encouragement. We shall see you at the convention. It'll be a good one. There will be a lot of "jawboning" and perhaps even some arm wrestling. You all come?

MICHIGAN-OHIO DISTRICT NEWS

By CARL J. HANSEN, 31607 Carion Drive
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News From Lodge No. 51, Ludington:

On Wednesday evening, June 17, Lodge No. 51 held its regular monthly pinochle party in the lodge rooms of the Danish Hall. The committee for the evening, President and Mrs. William Smith and Brother Albert Christoffersen served a potluck lunch after the games, after which prizes were awarded. The next party will be July 15.

On Thursday evening, June 25 we held a social meeting in the lodge rooms. During the evening the name of Brother Howard Bentz was called for our jackpot, but he was absent so the pot grows larger. Don Wagner won his own "special award" for the evening.

On Thursday evening, July 11, we held our regular monthly business meeting with President William Smith presiding. The name of Brother James Leach was called for the jackpot, but he was absent. President William Smith was awarded the "Don Wagner Special Award."

The next BIG EVENT for our membership will be the baseball excursion to Milwaukee on Friday, July 31. The members will take the C & O Trainferry to Milwaukee, then by bus travel to the Miller Brewing Company for a tour of their facilities and perhaps a few samples of their product. Then it will be by bus to the baseball game — then by trainferry back home to Ludington. A big event which we are hoping our members will participate in. Don Wagner is "Admiral of the Danish Fleet" for this trip.

ALF LARSEN, Publicity.



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
Jun 12—	Svend Hauboff	84	Brorup, Denmark	14	Kenosha, Wisconsin	1916
Jun 10—	Marius Nielsen	88	Viby, Denmark	190	Schenectady, New York	1907
May 16—	Nels Rasmussen	76	Copenhagen, Denmark	45	Minneapolis, Minnesota	1935
May 13—	Mads P. Madsen	83	Denmark	143	Petaluma, California	1910
Jun 7—	Marinus H. (Hans) Nielsen	76	Hjorring, Denmark	262	Cozad, Nebraska	1913
May 14—	Robert C. Nielsen	55	Duluth, Minnesota	65	Duluth, Minnesota	1915
Jun 23—	Alfred Nielsen	82	Hjorring, Denmark	128	Avoca, Iowa	1910
Jun 26—	Edmond E. Simon	75	Aarhus, Denmark	172	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	1913
Jun 13—	Henrik P. Ipsen	93	Hasle, Denmark	257	New York, New York	1913
Jun 6—	Theodore Kirkensgaard	83	Lunnig, Denmark	14	Kenosha, Wisconsin	1911
Jun 21—	Jens Jorgen Sorensen	90	Horsens, Denmark	45	Minneapolis, Minnesota	1903
Jul 3—	Axel E. Andersen	81	Copenhagen, Denmark	172	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	1930
Jun 22—	Jur Ras Rasmussen	86	Lolland, Denmark	11	Clinton, Iowa	1908
Jun 25—	Christian Christensen	83	Randers, Denmark	149	Luverne, North Dakota	1913
Feb 21—	Jane Jacobsen	81	Goderich Ontario, Canada	155	Bellingham, Washington	1962
Jun 22—	N. P. Beck	85	Trege, Denmark	67	Fresno, California	1945
Jul 11—	Godfred Doctor	84	Kolding, Denmark	164	New York, New York	1939
Jun 6—	Harald Hartvig	67	Viborg, Denmark	299	Solvang, California	1963

PACIFIC NORTHWEST DB NEWS

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

The 46th annual anniversary celebration of the Pacific Northwest Danish Home for Oregon and Washington began with a coffee and fellowship hour at 10010 Des Moines Way South, Seattle, followed by a membership and business meeting with committee and activity reports for the past year and the election of 12 new board directors. Climaxing the first day's events was the delicious dinner served by Myrna's Kitchen of Enumclaw and a relaxing card party.

President Edmund S. Olsen conducted all sessions as well as giving the main address the following day. National President Kristen Jorgensen, chairman of the Home's planning committee, made a memorial plaque presentation. Should you wish an annual membership of \$5 or a life membership of \$100 in this benevolent organization, write Secretary Paul Hansen, 5626 48th Southwest, Seattle.

DB 155 of Bellingham has donated an RCA color television set to the Pacific Northwest Danish Home for use in the day room of the residents. Brother Einar Thompson of Seattle's DB 29 and a member of the Home's board of directors, has made and given to the cause, a model of the Danish training ship "Danmark" and it is now beautifully displayed.

From the G. M. Lauridsen fund, each year an excursion is planned for eager participants who look forward to their annual field trip. On July 12 and the weather cooperating our Home was proudly dedicated in conjunction with the yearly picnic.

"Please remember the Northwest Danish Home whenever the opportunity arise — be it a memorial, a cash

donation, a bequest of money or real and personal property, remembrances in lieu of funeral flowers or even assistance in the making of a will." — Quote from Donations and Publicity Committee Chairman Anton Jessen.

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THERE WERE SEVENTY-THREE LODGES REPRESENTED WITH NEW MEMBERS IN 1969!

If YOU will help your lodge get some new members, we could have ALL lodges showing new members in 1970.

An average of seven or eight new members for each lodge would make our quota for the year.

YOU can help — AND there is even a bit of compensation in it for you!

Minnesota State Convention Held Hosted by Askov Lodge 263

Danish Brotherhood Lodge No. 263 of Askov was host to the annual state convention of the United Lodges of Minnesota over the weekend of July 25 and 26.

The activities included a business session Saturday afternoon following registration, a smorgasbord, award



Pictured in line at the Saturday evening smorgasbord are, left to right: National President Kristen Jorgensen, Seattle, Wash.; State President Christ W. Pedersen, Minneapolis; State Secretary Byron W. Petersen, Askov; State Treasurer John Larsen, Albert Lea; and Trustees John E. Thinesen of Askov and Jens Larsen of Austin.

presentation, dance and a Sunday picnic. The Danish Sisterhood also had a meeting, conducted by Edna Petersen, state president, of Askov.

Highlight of the convention was the presence of Kristen Jorgensen of Seattle, Wash., national president of the Danish Brotherhood in America, who spoke during the business session and also after the smorgasbord.

Christ W. Pedersen, Minneapolis Lodge 45, president of the state organization, was in charge of the business session attended by about 30 delegates and members.

A report of the past year's activities in each lodge was made by delegates present which included Lodge 45, Minneapolis; Lodge 75, Albert Lea; Lodge 111, Austin, and Lodge 263, Askov.

Albert Lea extended an invitation for next year's convention, after which election of officers was held resulting in the following: President Christ W. Pedersen, Minneapolis; Vice President Harold Chrysler, Minneapolis; Secretary Byron W. Petersen, Askov; Treasurer John Larsen, Albert Lea; and Trustees John Thinesen of Askov, Duane Young of Minneapolis and Jens Larsen of Austin.

In his talk to the convention, National President Jorgensen touched on the national convention to be held in San Diego, Calif., in 1971. He also mentioned various events, including a bowling tournament, which were staged with success in the Pacific Northwest.

He also spoke on the assistance available from the home office. Requests for monetary help must be reasonable, formal and state the nature and amount needed. The request will only be honored after a full report of the activity, or purpose, has been made to the home office in Omaha, Nebr.

On securing new memberships, Jorgensen told of

newspaper advertising being used out west which has helped and that it was a legitimate means of support. The main target is to explain what you have to offer and not blame the national board for restrictions as the insurance commission runs the industry.

He stated that the Brotherhood was in very good financial condition and had some favorable investments.

Jorgensen also explained the Bakkedal project in California. This camp will be used for the young and elderly. It is an incorporated association and is a huge undertaking. He explained that the Danish Brotherhood has no money invested in it, nor does it have any other legal connection since their attorneys would not okay any participation.

Following the meeting a happy hour was held with about 100 attending, then a smorgasbord with presentation of 25-year membership emblems to the following from the Askov lodge: Erling Christensen, Louis Clausen, Harold Fisher, S. Ove Hermansen, Alvin Jensen, Carl K. Larsen, George Larsen, Sigurd Lunde, John Meier, Chris Molgaard, Clarence Morgensen, Hans Nielsen and Edwin Sorensen. For 60-year pins: Christ Larsen, L. A. Paulsen (Mrs. Carl I. Jensen accepted for him.)

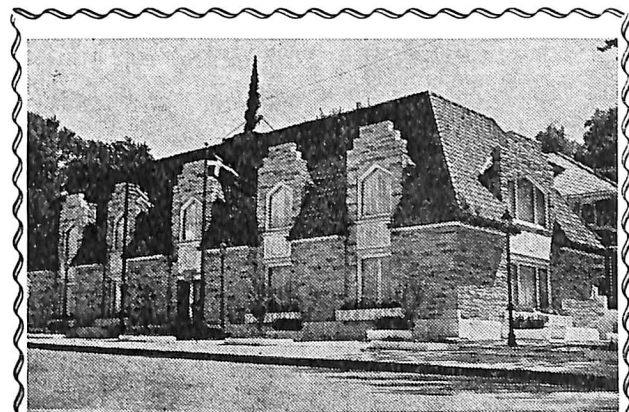
Also eligible for 25-year pins but not present were: Norman Christensen, Eiler Frederiksen, Emil E. Johansen, Henry Johnsen, Werner B. Johnsen, Jens Krabbe, Ervin Krogh, Alex Madsen, Ludvig Madsen, Harlan Nielsen, Fred C. Olesen, Paul Paulsen, Carl K. Sandahl, Robert Sandahl, Henry Simonsgaard, Roger Sorensen and Chris A. Nielsen. Sixty-year member: Carl Madsen.

The lodge also has the following 50-year members: Vilhelm Nielsen, Christopher Nielsen, Henry W. Larsen, Otto Madsen, Emil Jensen, Jens K. Hyldahl, Axel A. Jensen, Harry M. Mortensen and 59-year member Peter Hermansen.

A potluck picnic was held in the village park Sunday noon with refreshments furnished by Lodge 263.

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WELCOME TO OUR NEW MEMBERS

Lodge	Location	New Member	Sponsor
3	Davenport	Bente Staermose	Jack Wood
42	Spokane	Rudy Vida	John Beck
42	Spokane	Marguerite Vida	John Beck
42	Spokane	Ellen Downing	John Beck
70	Greenville	Keith Minard	J. Wesley Kraft
314	Hartford	Howard Lund	A. M. Mose
339	Las Vegas	Inge Holmes	Bente Christensen
339	Las Vegas	Melvin Holmes	Bente Christensen
700	Home Office	Ruth Eastergard	Al Hedegaard
700	Home Office	Anker Eastergard	Al Hedegaard
700	Home Office	Francis Nungesser	A. B. Thode

JUVENILES

16	Minden	Robert K. Armstrong	R. Armstrong
17	Chicago	James M. Hansen	Carl Hansen
51	Ludington	Kathleen Wagner	Donald Wagner
95	Ferndale	Edward Wm. Elliot IV	Fred Elliot

Youth Programs

Most of our young people, if not all of them, have access in their communities to social, cultural or recreational functions. Instead of our lodges always trying to compete in these areas, perhaps they need to offer a program that is not available generally except from a Danish organization such as ours. This would suggest such things as Danish language classes, folk dancing, or perhaps gymnastics.

These activities require leaders and teachers who can and will give time to successfully handle them. It also puts demands on the parents to see to it that their children attend if they indicate interest. If these requirements can be met, they can produce some very interesting and desirable functions for our young members. They could very well create enough interest in some non-members to become members; so, in this respect, would be serving a dual purpose.

Do you have someone in your lodge who can and will serve as instructor in these Danish activities? If your lodge is not now involved in this type of program and someone is available to start it, why not try it? The results could favorably surprise you.

It's useless to ask him to act like a human being. He doesn't do imitations.

Honor Roll LODGES

Lodge	Location	Number of New Members
3	Davenport, Iowa	11
14	Kenosha, Wisconsin	5
29	Seattle, Washington	11
42	Spokane, Washington	8
51	Ludington, Michigan	6
84	Lincoln, Nebraska	6
144	Dike, Iowa	10
227	Detroit, Michigan	31
326	West Branch, Iowa	5
328	Vancouver, B. C., Canada	10
337	Fremont, California	6

INDIVIDUAL

1	Omaha, Nebr., Al Hedegaard	5
3	Davenport, Iowa, Jack Wood	9
14	Kenosha, Wis., Robert Ibsen	3
42	Spokane, Wash., John Beck	8
113	Enumclaw, Wash., Elmer Boysen	3
144	Dike, Iowa, Dennis Koch	5
177	Cordova, Nebr., Richard Thomsen	3
227	Detroit, Mich., Otto Pedersen	6
328	Vancouver, B. C., Canada, Eigel Kristensen	5
328	Vancouver, B. C., Canada, Mogens Mogensen	3

AGENT'S PRODUCTION

17	Chicago, Ill., Carl Hansen	3
29	Seattle, Wash., Jens Nielsen	7
143	Petaluma, Calif., Jim Larsen	8
144	Dike, Iowa, Arthur Thode	5

TOP LODGES

Group I —
Lodge No. 339, Las Vegas, Nevada
California General Committee

Group II —
Lodge No. 42, Spokane, Washington
Pacific Northwest District

SECTION 7, PARAGRAPH 3(b)—Payment authorized in the laws of the society under one or more of the laws following sections: Section 5, Par. 4 and/or Section 6, Par. 1; Section 7, Par. 9; Section 14, Par. 2; Section 7, Par. 3(b) is hereby published:

JUNE 1970 —

Kristen Jorgensen: Salary \$248.78, less taxes \$14.44, net \$234.34.

Axel Skelbeck: Consulting services for June 1970, \$140.00, less taxes \$6.72, net \$133.28; retirement benefit \$340.49.

Entertainers — She claims she insured her voice for \$100,000. It would be interesting to know what she did with the money.

He was born in the United States. Terrible things happen in other countries, too.

Fraternal Lodge Activities

If we look at some of the activities of other lodges, we find that in many cases they are similar to what we are doing.

As an illustration, a monthly magazine from one of the larger fraternal lodges indicated their youth camp was opening for the summer. A carnival-type program was planned by another lodge. Birthdays of the lodge with a dinner and dance celebration are much like our lodge anniversary parties. Family nights were also in evidence as this fraternal society also accepts women. Father and son and father and daughter meetings appeared on their agenda for meetings coming up soon, and naturally mother and son/daughter evenings.

Of course, picnics are a part of most fraternal benefit society functions, I suppose and these also played a part in this particular group's programming.

The square dancers helped provide a variation to their programs, as well as barbecues, dedications and memorial services.

The state bowling tournament appeared to be handled in almost the same manner as our national bowling tournament.

A "tacky dance" for worst dressed persons sounds like fun.

Parade floats, chicken dinners and various other salad suppers, etc., pretty much indicate that others are doing about the same as the Danish Brotherhood lodges. It is primarily the fellowship of a get-together that keeps people happy. Every lodge can have some activity of interest. Try it!

What a Wife Should Know About Life Insurance

First of all, it can be planned to benefit everyone in the family, you, your children and your husband.

Life insurance is not bought because people die, but because people live.

Your husband stands a good chance of living to a ripe old age, but if he doesn't, life insurance can help to guarantee that his plans for his family — and you are part of it — will not die with him.

You may be making payments on a home mortgage now or eventually planning to. If your husband lives through the mortgage period, his income will make the payments. If he doesn't, life insurance can guarantee enough cash at his death to pay off the remaining mortgage balance. Either way, you can be assured of a home free and clear.

An emergency fund can be created through life insurance that will provide funds for unanticipated expenses, whether your husband lives or dies.

Income is important in our way of life. A paycheck provides the income currently. If premature death cuts this off, a planned insurance estate can provide enough supplemental income to make social security and other benefits provide a livable income. Even after the children are grown and social security benefits may cease, a life insurance program can guarantee income for life.

The very costs created by death and they will be there, can be erased with life insurance.

For the children's benefit, we can go back to the item of a mortgage-free home. You and the children can probably stay in the same neighborhood, with the same school and friends if the mortgage was paid off by life insurance.

Adequate income allows you to remain a full-time

mother during your children's formative years. This way they are protected against the loss of both parents at the same time.

Life insurance can provide funds for the education of your children, if the father's income is terminated by premature death.

The very fact that a husband has provided for the uncertainty of life may in itself tend to lengthen it because of the freedom from worry and anxiety. And, last but not least, the dollars put into permanent life insurance for the protection may well be used by you and your husband to supplement other income to make it adequate to provide a comfortable retirement. This would be compensation enough for the hard work and dedicated effort on behalf of you and the children.

Of course, Danish Brotherhood insurance can be bought and planned to do these things.

100% Families

In order for us to give our 100% Danish Brotherhood families the recognition they deserve, we ask those who qualify to send us a picture that we can use for the Magazine.

We do not have a picture yet of the Eskebergs, of Spokane, Wash., but will start with listing their names and publish a picture if we get it.

Jack W. Eskeberg — Father
Helen Toevs Eskeberg — Mother
Karen Gayle Eskeberg — Daughter
Jack W. Eskeberg — Son
Bruce W. Eskeberg — Son

We know there are others and we would appreciate getting that picture. In some cases, only mother would need to become a member to make the family 100%. We can accept women even though your local lodge might not. How about it? Can we get those pictures? A good clear snapshot will do.

Another Great Dane

Brother Carl Kjeldsen of Spokane, Wash., sends us this little story:

I was selling Watkin's products in a rural district where the court yards were quite large and left my car at the front gate and opened the gate and was walking up to the house where a lady and her son were busy painting their house.

As I was approaching a huge dog walked out to meet me and as he came up to me I put my hand on his wethers and patted him. He walked with me at least a 100 feet by my side.

The lady and her son stopped their work as I and the dog came up to them and stared in disbelief.

We talked a while but I was not able to make any sale with them so I was about to walk back to my car when the lady said, "How did you get inside that gate? Duke always stops people at the gate and won't let them in until we call him back."

I asked them "What kind of dog is he?" And was told that he was pure "Great Dane." I said that might explain it as I am a Dane, too. They were quite amused.

Her friends hadn't seen her for four years. If it wasn't for her dress they never would have recognized her.

If that's mink she's wearing, some rabbit must be living under an assumed name.

Colorado-Wyoming General Committee

The 41st annual convention of Colorado-Wyoming District will be held in Fowler, Colo., with Lodge No. 261 as host on August 21 and 22.

Friday evening, August 21 there will be a get-acquainted party, where refreshments will be served.

The business session starts at 10 a. m., Saturday, August 22. This event will be held at their lodge hall.

A banquet will be held Saturday evening, the place will be announced later when arrangements have been completed. The convention will conclude with a dance following the banquet to be held at their meeting hall.

The out-of-town ladies will be entertained during our

business meeting by their ladies.

We have been informed by National President Kristen Jorgensen, that our district convention will be honored by the attendance of Howard Christensen, the new secretary-treasurer of the Danish Brotherhood, to represent the Board of Officers, for which we are very grateful.

At the meeting there will be submitted several new proposals and changes to some paragraphs in the constitution, we would like to submit for the next national convention. These will have to be acted upon and many other important matters, will come before the meeting. We hope to have a very interesting meeting.

We invite all Brothers, their wives and friends from our two states to come to Fowler for this occasion. Many



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We would appreciate very much seeing members from other lodges and states come to Fowler and participate in our district convention. We are sure you will all be most welcome in Fowler.

For motel reservations and banquet tickets call or write Secretary Victor V. Hansen, Rt. 1, Fowler, Colo. 81039, or Svend A. Sonderup, 615 Ash St., Denver, Colo. 80220. There is plenty of motel facilities in Fowler. They also have a very fine municipal swimming pool for your enjoyment.

We hope many of our members will plan to attend this year's convention and visit with the friendly group of Danish people who live in this fine little countryside city. We had heard they are working very hard remodeling and painting their 50-year-old hall to have it ready for this convention.

We are sorry and it is with great concern we announce that District President Walter Nelson of Fowler, who had been critically ill, died July 20 in the hospital at Pueblo, Colo. Brother Nelson was well known to many of the Brotherhood members as he was the delegate from Fowler in 1967 at the national convention in Minneapolis. He had been a very good and loyal member of the lodge in Fowler for many years and he will be missed. Our sincere sympathy is extended to his family.

SVEND A. SONDERUP,
Secretary-Treasurer.

NEWS FROM IOWA UNITED LODGES

By A. B. THODE, Correspondent
Rt. 3, Cedar Falls, Iowa 50613

The 42nd annual state convention of the Iowa United Lodges of the Danish Brotherhood in America will be held September 5, 6 and 7, 1970, at Omaha, Nebraska. This will be held at the Blackstone Hotel in Omaha. Iowa United Lodges will be the host.

Saturday evening there will be a short board meeting which will be held at the Danish Brotherhood Building which is one block from the Blackstone Hotel. A get-acquainted party will be held the same evening.

Registration will be Sunday, September 6 from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. There will be a banquet Sunday evening at the Blackstone Hotel.

All Brotherhood meetings will be held at the Danish Brotherhood Building. The Sisterhood will meet at the Blackstone Hotel.

Preparations are being made for a memorable convention. The chairman of the convention is Jerry Maixner, 2115 24th Street, Marion, Iowa 52302. You may write to him for any information you wish.

Members from other states are cordially invited to join us at this convention.

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News From Lodge No. 144:

At the regular meeting June 8, we initiated seven new members, with 40 members greeting the new Brothers. The delegates to the state convention were nominated and will be elected at the July meeting.

Our usual summer picnic, under the chairmanship of Brother Loyd Plaehm, will be held in the Reinbeck City Park August 16, starting at 12:30 p. m. This picnic is a family affair and we expect our usual good turnout. Anyone of neighboring lodges would be welcome to drop in at our picnic.

Gaining new members makes us feel good. On the darker side we report the loss of Brother Glenn Erickson, who had been a member for seven years, who passed away May 28. He will be missed by his Brothers.

We hope to see many of our old friends in Omaha for the Iowa United Lodges convention, and meeting many new ones.

Good Fishing

The accompanying picture shows a small part of the rainbow trout which my good friend, Miller Jacobson of the Denver, Colorado Lodge and I caught at a weeks fishing in the Rocky Mountains.



If you need to relax and get away from the strains of this topsy-turvy world, get yourself a boat, motor and fishing pole and spend a few days at one of the beautiful blue cool lakes in the Rocky Mountains.

Sometimes the effort of making a decent living, paying your bills and taxes is quite a problem for us easy-going Danes.

It is a good thing we can attend a couple of lodge meetings a month, where you spend a few relaxing hours with folks of your own kind, with no thought of what the Brotherhood can do for me, but what can we do to preserve the traditions and constant aims of our Brotherhood.

Greetings from the sweltering members in Nebraska.

FRED JENSEN,
Lodge No. 195.

She always stops to think, the trouble is she forgets to start again.

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No. 853

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HOWARD CHRISTENSEN,
Secretary-Treasurer.



NEWS FROM THE EASTERN LODGES

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

GCEL Convention News. Reservations have now been made for a group flight to Erie from Newark by Allegheny Airlines. Even though this will only benefit East Coast delegates and Brothers, it should not be hard to get 10 people together and take advantage of the group fare of \$50. The flight plans is as follows: Depart Newark September 5 at 11:59 a. m., on Flight No. 679 and return from Erie on September 7 at 3:46 p. m., on Flight No. 678 and arrive in Newark at 5 p. m. Do not wait, sign up now and contact George Godthaab, 400 Martin Road, Union, N. J. 07083.

Flight "70" News. On June 17, 117 happy travelers met in the SAS lounge at Kennedy Airport, awaiting their departure. Friends and relatives were present and yours truly was there to see them off and wish them a good journey. After picture taking, they boarded the plane and left with very little delay.

The news from Denmark is small at this time, but I do know that they all arrived safely and the reception at Raadhuset and Handelsbanken was very successful and well liked by everyone.

There might be some interested who didn't get to go this year so be ready for Flight "70" in June 1971.

FLEMMING HINRICHSEN.

Lodge No. 102, Providence, R. I. Many thanks to GCEL Past President Alfred Stark of Lodge No. 314, Hartford, Conn., and our Brother Harbo Jensen for installing the officers at our June meeting.

Brothers Carl Sorensen and Erling Brauman were elected delegate and alternate, respectively to the GCEL convention.

The Jorgen Christensen family and his brother Arne are entertaining their parents from Copenhagen during the month of July.

Brother Fred Mortensen is still on the sick list. This has been an extended illness but we are happy to note a marked improvement and hope to see him at our next meeting. Brother Ray Lauridsen is recovering from a heart attack at the R. I. Hospital. Brother Peter Rasmussen (Danish baker) is now at home after three operations in St. Joseph's Hospital. We all send them best wishes and look for a rapid recovery.

About 35 Brothers, Sisters and families picnicked at the summer home of Sister Agnes Aust at Charlestown on the Atlantic on July 12. A fine day was enjoyed by all and for this, thanks to her and the Thirkelsens.

CARL W. SORENSEN, Correspondent.

Lodge No. 116, Newark, N. J. Brother Engle B. Christensen is recuperating at home after suffering a stroke. Brother Grover Jensen, our own doctor, was at our last meeting reported to be in the hospital having some trouble with his eyes. We wish both our Brothers a speedy recovery.

Brother James Brochu was elected delegate to the GCEL convention to be held in Erie over Labor Day weekend, while Brother Robert Nielsen was elected alternate delegate.

A group of friends of Brother Knud and Lillian Scholer surprised the couple Friday evening, May 22, a dinner party was held in their honor. The Scholer family left for Denmark on June 3 and intend to settle there for good. We all wish them best of luck in the future. We sincerely hope they will find as many or more friends in their new settlement as the many friends they had to say farewell to and must leave behind.

A dinner-dance will be held Saturday, October 24, in the Mountainside Inn, Route 22, Mountainside, N. J.

Only 96 tickets will be sold, first come, first served. A prime roast beef dinner will be served and music furnished by Chris Pedersen's Orchestra. Tickets are \$8.75 per person. There will be no speaker's table, strictly a night of fun. Keep Saturday, October 24 open, get your tickets early from one of the officers or Chairman Svend Sorensen.

VIGGO NIELSEN, Correspondent.

Lodge No. 190, Schenectady, N. Y. Our June pre-meeting dinner found our wives, also widows of departed Brothers, as our guests. A delicious turkey dinner was enjoyed by the 52 participants. Brother Lars Hyldgaard Jensen, a professor at the University of Copenhagen, together with Soren Lyngso of the Danish Electronic Corp., arrived in time to enjoy the festivities. It was a pleasant evening indeed. Brother Carl Nissen of Diamond Point, Lake George, treated the girls to their choice of cocktails.

Once again, the grim reaper has called on us and took Marius Nielsen, who had been a member of No. 190 since 1907. Our sincere condolences are extended to his family.

Sorry to report Poul Christensen, Chris Biering and Anders Bernstorff, all in Ellis Hospital. Teddy Mikkelsen, although not hospitalized, has not been in good health and may be forced to cancel his planned trip to Denmark. Hope to see all you fellows in good shape again soon.

Your secretary and editor of H. H. Orsted News, J. Christiansen has reluctantly tendered his resignation and hereby bids you a sad adieu. Wife Hilda and I are moving back to Los Angeles from whence we moved back East last July. We found, after trying our old home town again that the southern California weather was for us — so California, here we come. Incidentally, my big brother George, who also officiates as president of our lodge, will take over as editor.

Some of the "boys" trekked up to Northville to see how Hank Mortensen survived last winter's "snow in." The snow finally left but a torrential rain washed away the lovely garden that Hank dreamed about all winter. Better get back to civilization Hank.

J. CHRISTIANSEN, Sec.

Lodge No. 242, Erie, Pa., our next GCEL Convention Lodge. The chairmen and members of the convention committees have now done the preliminary work and are now ready for the big rush on the Labor Day weekend.

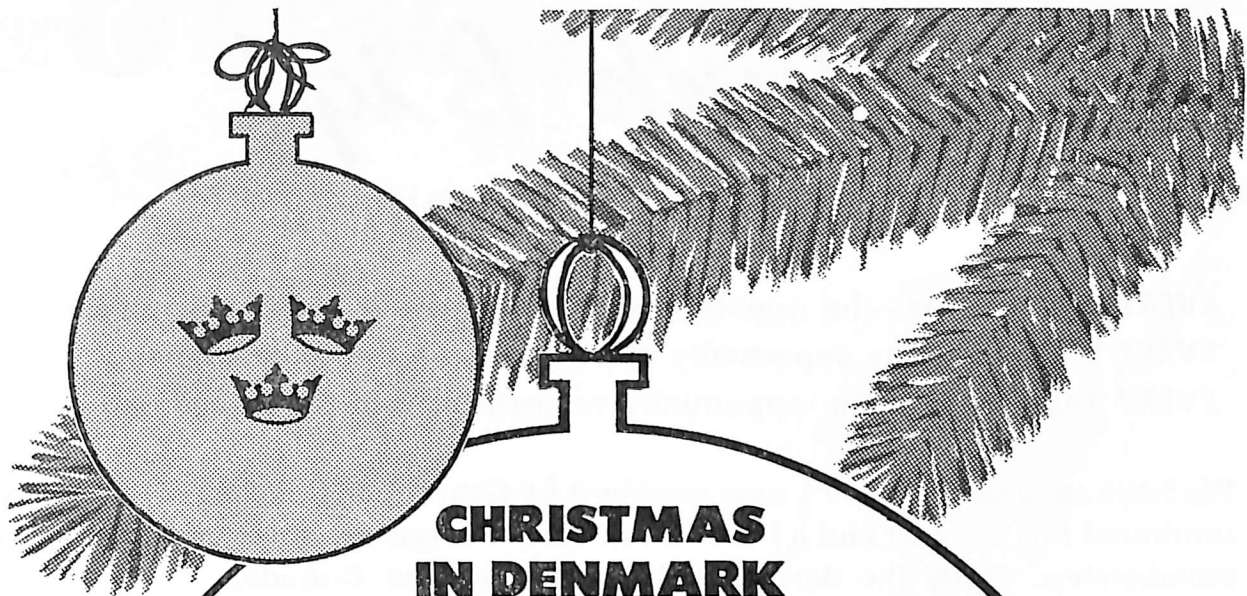
Brother George Seier is at the present in Hamot Hospital. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Laura Hansen, widow of departed Brother Louis Hansen, passed away June 15 in Santa Barbara, Calif. Our sincere sympathy is extended to her family.

Lodge No. 325, Long Island, N. Y. The entertainment committee is now preparing plans for the regular summer picnic for August and the anniversary dinner-dance to be held in November.

We are proud to announce that one of our young members, Ingrid Pierce, has graduated from Smith College with high honors. She will continue her studies in Duke Medical, Durham, N. C., on a full scholarship. Ingrid won a scholarship from the Danish Brotherhood. Congratulations, Ingrid. Have a happy vacation and enjoy your trip to Denmark this summer.

Tage Wibroe, Hans Pedersen, George Jacobsen, Sofus Christensen and Hans Juergensen will serve as elected members of the law committee.



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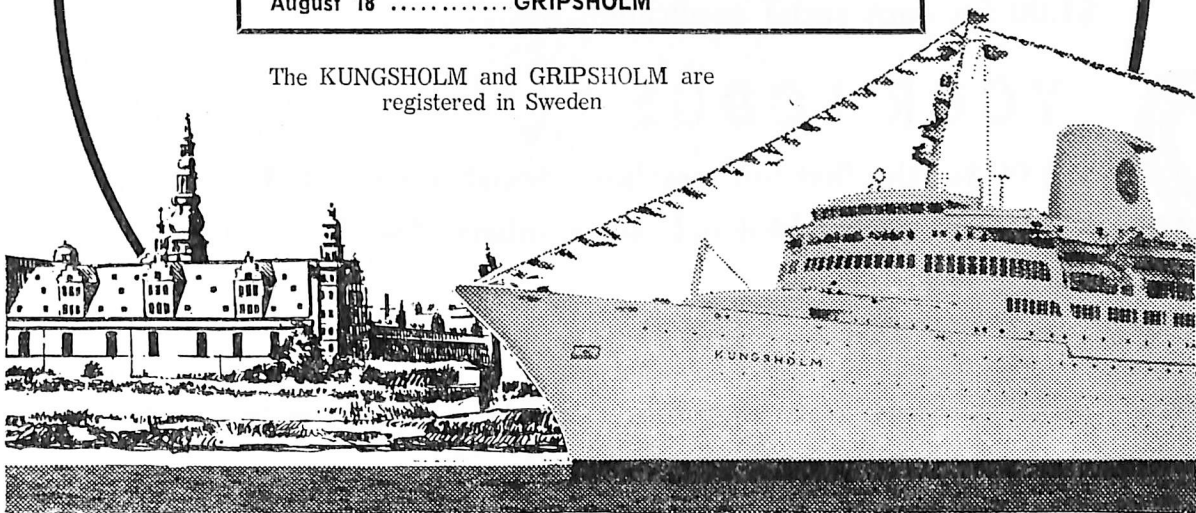
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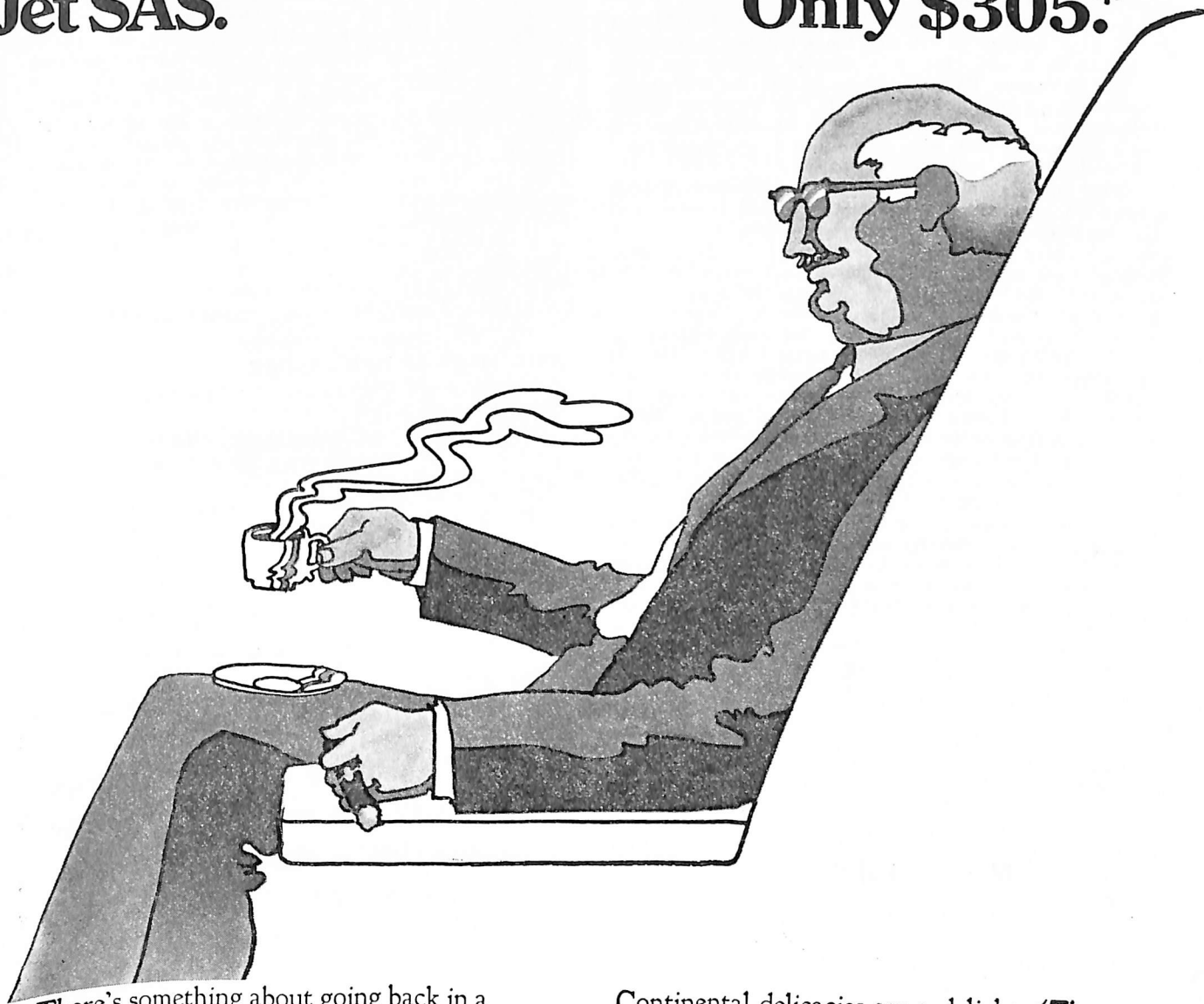


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The Stamp Collector's Column

A gesture of interest in stamp collecting is always appreciated many times more than can be ordinarily shown by the receiver. As a matter of fact, the giver is most often a friend of the hobby although not an active collector at the moment.

In this issue our group wishes to extend a "thank you" to a number of friends, too numerous to mention everyone by name. Our very first response came from T. M. Throntviet, Western Manager for the Norwegian America Line in Chicago. "T. M." a long-time friend of mine and his company likewise. Friend Throntviet twice responded with gifts of stamps from his personal accumulation or collection.

Other friends to be mentioned are Brother Kristen Jorgensen, our national president; Edward Jonasen and George Godthaab, national trustees. "Kris" saves every stamp coming into his possession through his daily mountain of mail which in time find their way to us. The same with Brother Godthaab; however he seems a bit bashful about admitting to his interest in stamps as he usually "blames" his wife, Ruth, for saving them for us. As for Brother "Ed" it is a natural habit. He and his father, Otto Jonasen, are well known collectors and together they are building an extensive world-wide collection. I am personally indebted to Ed and his father for their assistance in building my own collection of the "United Nations" and my plate number blox collection.

In an earlier column I mentioned that Lodge No. 318, Copenhagen, has made it a lodge project to assemble sendings of stamps to our "Philatelic Group." At this writing I can acknowledge receipt of the first such shipment which now will be available to our junior collectors, as soon as time permit us to classify them.

It is needless to say, but many of our friends who help us to get this hobby off to a successful activity of our Brotherhood are our regular correspondents at the Home Office: Our secretaries and treasurers in particular. Among them must be singled out for honorary mention Brother Thorvald K. Hansen, treasurer of Lodge No.

107, Chicago. He is absolutely a most benevolent friend, as I have come to know him from personal experience.

Many, many more will tear off the stamps on the envelope, with a liberal margin so as not to damage the stamps, from the mail they receive, and enclose them with the next mail to the Home Office. Brother Thorvald also helps me with my personal collection of plate number blox in a most admirable way.

This is vacation time and is usually the slow period of the year for any hobby such as our stamp collecting. However, this is a special appeal to our youngsters, members of the Brotherhood, to tell us of their interest. Later this fall we expect to make a list of collectors available by mail, including their special collecting interest, if we have this information. We would like to have the list as complete as possible, so please write us at the address of the Home Office: P. O. Box 31748, Omaha, Nebraska 68131 OR if you come this way on your vacation trip, stop in at 3717 Harney Street, Omaha, Nebraska.

Philatelic Yours,

AXEL SKELBECK.

NINE STEPS UP THE LADDER —

An article in Sheraton Hotel's "Executive's Digest" offers this success blueprint:

- 1) Never lose your capacity for enthusiasm.
- 2) Never lose your capacity for indignation.
- 3) Don't judge people or type them too quickly.
- 4) Never be impressed by wealth alone.
- 5) If you can't be generous when it's hard, you won't be when it's easy.
- 6) The greatest builder of confidence is the ability to do something — almost anything — well.
- 7) When that confidence comes, strive for humility.
- 8) Seek the best other brains have to offer.
- 9) Note that the greatest tragedies in the world and in personal events stem from misunderstanding.

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