

Scandinavian jewelry design, production impresses Hopkins

Chapel Hill craftsman-jewelry designer Charles Hopkins has returned from a month-long tour of four Scandinavian countries during which he spoke before a number of craftsmen's meetings.

He lectured to the Danish Society of Arts and Crafts and Industrial Design at their exhibition in Charlottenborg and then traveled extensively in Norway, Sweden, and Finland.

Since his return he has begun adding another room onto his contemporary home on Davi Circle, partially to accommodate the furnishings he purchased during his trip.

Mr. Hopkins said he was particularly struck by the competition among jewelry designers in these European countries. "In America the large jewelry manufacturing concerns don't worry



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about design. But there the bigger manufacturers compete with each other to get the best and most aesthetically pleasing designs.

"—In short, here we tend to go on doing what we've always done, simply copying existing designs, while they seek out new designs created by individual craftsmen. They have an ideal wedding of industry and design."

As a result, he added, much of the better mass-produced Scandinavian jewelry is bringing higher prices than hand-made items in this country, such as those he himself individually makes.

BENEFIT KLEENEX SALE

A benefit sale of Kleenex will be conducted by the Chapel Hill-Carrboro lodge of the Knights of Pythias on a house-to-house basis throughout the local community, beginning this week. Profits from the sale will go to the K of P Children's Home in Clayton.

Tar Heel to publish a monthly magazine

The co-editors of the Daily Tar Heel, the University's student-run newspaper, announced today the creation of a monthly magazine supplement to the DTH.

Chuck Wrye and Jim Clotfelter said the magazine, to be called "The North Carolina Magazine," will contain general interest articles, satire, short stories, critiques, essays, draw-

ings, cartoons and special interest columns. Editor of the new magazine will be Mike Robinson, a 22-year-old senior in journalism from New York City.

All students, townspeople and especially faculty members will be invited to contribute.

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