Postwar Scandinavian Economy Viewed by FSSP Reporters

By EARL W. EAMES

The author of the following report, Earl W. Eames, Jr., '49, was the originator and first director of Technology's Foreign Student Project. Mr. Eames has just returned from a trip to Scandinavia where he was touring Europe to evaluate the results of the program and to make its presentation here in advanced form. The report is the first of several which are to be sent to the FSSP administration at the Institute. It deals with the travelers' experiences with the Scandinavian people this summer, and will be presented in several instalments.

DENMARK: June 20-July 14

Our next stop was Copenhagen, the capital of Denmark, which is the seat of the Danish government. The city is situated on an island which is connected to the mainland by a bridge. Seven streets, called 'the seven bridges,' lead out of the city and to the harbor. The harbor is a busy place, and the water is filled with vessels of all kinds and sizes. It is a thrilling sight to watch these ships moving about, and one can see them from almost every angle. The harbor is a favorite place for sightseeing, and the people of Copenhagen seem to enjoy it thoroughly.

The Danish Economy

During the first few days in Denmark we were plagued with problems with the Minister of Agriculture and the Deputy Chief of the Ministry of Mines and Energy, as well as the Governor of the Increased Crop. However, after a few days we were left with certain definite impressions.

The Danish economy may be briefly described as follows: Oil and butter are the country's main exports, and the government is making every effort to increase production. The Danes are very proud of their butter, and are always looking for ways to improve the quality. Oil is also an important product, and the government is making use of the new technologies to increase production.

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The Tech Places Second As Dever Wins Bridge Race

Just about all Boston, let alone the majority of Technology students, are pretty well aware of the grand bridge opening ceremony that took place on Monday, although a few names of important did escape general detection. Not the least of them is the fact that the opening was sponsored by the Tech and aided in a small way by a certain college humor magazine, which shall be nameless.

One of the most interesting features of the race was the way in which the first regatta, held at Memorial Bridge, was won. A small boat, which had been stationed at the bridge for some time, was seen to race across the finish line just in time to beat the governor.

Although the planned race car had to be Cancelled due to the presence of two unforeseen ten-ton trucks at the end of the bridge, nevertheless, just as the trucks were pulled away a slim margin of the finish line, which had been previously secured in a nearby cement block, a man (see picture) dropped a bottle containing the official national symbol and gaily proclaims the opening of the bridge and dedication of the official national symbol. Unfortunately, four of Boston's finest, or perhaps a number of Dever's (it contained but two), jumped on the bridge and two clown, stopped it before 11 A.M.

However, The Tech car had the honor of being first across the bridge both times. The Tech made the trip in less than 11/2 hours.

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T.P. CONTEST WINNERS AND DATES

Five Technicians in rear seat smile victoriously after scaring five models to front. For names, see story below.

L. S. C. Presents

Concert No. 22

Schneider, Kirkpatrick, Play Chamber Music

A concert by Alexander Schneider, harpist, and Patrick M. Kirkpatrick, harpsichordist, will be presented in Room 10-250 on Tuesday, November 29, at 8:30 p.m. by the Lecture Series Committee in concert with the Friends of Scandinavian Culture, and the Deputy Chief of the Ministry of Mines and Energy.

The repertoire of these well-known musicians includes some of the finest chamber music of the eighteenth century, beautifully rehearsed in its original form. They have recently completed a series of recordings for Columbia which will be released shortly.

N. S. A. Sponsors

Classical Program

The National Student Association will sponsor a concert by the First Symphony Chamber Orchestra. Only students will be admitted to the program to be held Wednesday, November 29, at 8:00 p.m. at Memorial Auditorium.

This concert opens ticket sales. They are available in the lobby of the building. The prices are as follows: one ticket for one evening $4.50; couple for one evening $7.00; couple for one night $9.00; single for one night $6.00. Basket tickets will be sold at the gate. Under a policy new to T. P., this year, the committee has announced that all who bought their tickets will be seated in the reserved sections.

Debaters to Oppose

Red Instructors

In Nation's Schools

To Face Harvard Team

On Communism Question

At Thursday Debate

William G. Roads '51, and Roy Parks '50, will represent the Technology Debating Society in a special series debate with Harvard. Thursday, November 17, at 8:00 p.m. at the successively held by the March and Monday, November 14, at 8:00 p.m. at the Harvard University. The topic of the debate will be, "Resolved: that this social science is a subject for the consideration of the judges for the occasion will be John E. Burdick, chairman of the debate. Twenty-one Juniors and Seniors to the debate on the question of the judges for the occasion will be John E. Burdick, chairman of the debate. Twenty-one Juniors and Seniors to the debate on the question of the judges for the occasion will be John E. Burdick, chairman of the debate.

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To Dorelan at Meeting

The officers elected were elected to Dorelan, Honorary Medical Society, on November 17, at 8:00 p.m. at the Memorial Auditorium. The purpose of the society is to promote interest in the field of science. Among the distinguished men who have led in the past of the society is J. Robert Oppenheimer of nuclear physics fame.

Holmes, Univ. President, Will Lecture Here

Dr. Broek To Deliver Address Next Tues., Moess Hall

The 1909 lecture of the Arthur D. Little Lecture will be given on Tuesday, November 25, at 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Auditorium, in honor of Dr. Broek, President of Johns Hopkins University, who will speak on "The Unity of the Sciences and the Humanities." Student tickets are available at the information office.
REVIEWS & PREVIEWS

One Broadway critic, famous for locking down his nose and seeing the world through rose-colored lenses, used as his must have 'cynic blotter' for the last Paragraph of his term, "college stuff." He was to learn the error of his ways when the execution of Three Men On A Bench didn't sink long enough to deserve so severe a criticism, the play was forcing more than not "college stuff.

There was no doubt that the plot was original, and that both author and some of the actors would go places—though probably not to the same places.

All the trouble for which various people paid a buck twenty-five to see, revolved about a week next wedding. Klugman, who handles the roles as a hobby. His brother-in-law, Clarence Dobberts (Donald Newson), becomes very much in love: because he consistently picks winners but refuses to play them. After a family spat, Erwin attempts to forget his nerves in an alcoholic spree, and as a result falls to the hands of three hard horse players who have been in an unusual streak of bad luck. Clarence, always suspicious of his brother-in-law's motives, suspects that Erwin has cleaned on the race and flown the coop.

Joan Tower plays her part well as the girl next door, Trowbridge. Erwin's brother, who has always been easy to take, has been stolen by a rival greeting card concern, appears in the scene, and this soliloquy to the flurry of痨s, suspicious neighbors, and Erwin's temperamental primers, does give sufficient backdrop to make a real drama. It is unfortunate, because the actors contributed so little to what could have been a successful piece.

David Newson, as Erwin, varied his moods and actions, much as an FM man, but he did not do a job acting confused and scared. Hot and cold performances were turned in by Franke and Parmenter, while Roy Taylor plays his part well. The Closing Door-Pre-Broadway shortened version. Written by Edna Ferber, November 21. This musical runs $1.20 for two hours to hear him again. There are no detours to the lowliest per- sonage. "Drama of Decorating." Gladys Reed Editing. The Westgate Cooperative Nursery School. Encyclopedia Britannica.

The Bridge Group. At the home of Mrs. Percy Technology Dames. "Drama of Decorating." Gladys Reed. (Continued on Page 4)

E.E. Department Adds Third Dome to Growing Family

"Hey, what's this?" "Look!

M.C. Hare, 1950 Massachusetts Avenue, Dallas. Have you looked over Building 47, or 21, or 3-35?—all night it's illuminated by one of the Institute's glass globes. About two feet in diameter and 14 feet high, the baby dome has been in operation for three years. The M. C. Hare, 1950 Massachusetts Avenue, Dallas. "Hey, what's this?" "Look!" "What is this grey intruder doing around here?"

As it now stands, the dome is for the use of all members of the communications laboratory, graduate students, and also for the baby dome used in aclassified research project for the Army on the Chafer School in Boston. It was found necessary to move the baby dome from its present location because of the space needed for the new research equipment in the Chafer School.

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Harriers Place 10th In N. E. Title Meet
Black, Rhode Island, Wins Frosh Finish 9th

Anyone who might have enter-
ised hopes that Tech's cross-
country team would come through with a spectacular upset victory last Monday in the New England Chal-
enge was doomed to dis-
appointment. The Techmen finished fifth in a field of thirteen as Rob Black and his Rhode Island team-
mates maintained their monopoly at the title. It was the fourth year in a row for the Rams. Bill Williams, Yale, and Norwich. This season the squad has been invited to compete in the Dartmouth-Mount Carmel, the Intermediate League, LEC Championships, and the Harvard Coed Skins, as well as other events.

Anchoring the team will be Captain Jack Bent and Jumper Per Smith, along with Jack Jail, Kent Klotzen, and Andy Wessel. With plenty of good recruits, the prospects for the season look bright.

Scores:
Rams 70.

O'Donnell, 43; Eglowstein, 46; Grenler, 66.

TIES UNDERWEAR HANDKERCHIEFS or SPORTS SHIRTS

(REFFERRED OR FRENCH)

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This week's results

Graduate House vs. Delta Upsilon (IV)
Chinese Club 43, Student House 32
Phi Nu Delta 43, Delta Upsilon 33
Graduate House 2, Agenda 0 (forfeit)
Pegis Club 44, Walker 28

Meet Harvard

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Riflemen To Open Season Tomorrow Against Boston U.

Tech's varsity riflemen will seek first intercollegiate victory to

Brown's varsity boaters defeated the Endicott eleven last Wednesday at Briggs Field. The Rams outran all their opponents in the last five minutes but were not able to make good their attempts.

The entire game was played with

out the services of Captain Dimi-

nions who was sidelined because of an injury suffered in Saturday's game with the University of Con-

necticut.

At the end of the first period approached Lewis of Brown was able to get one by silverstein and put the Rams out in front 1-0. After fifteen minutes of the second period had passed,arry Patievic tied the game for Tech.

Brown whipped the Engineers on Wednesday 1-0. Brown's first goal came in the second period on a penalty shot, when Patievic scored on a breakaway.

Brown finishes off the season with a 2-0-0 record, while Boston University is 0-2-

0 for the year.

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**Calendar of Events**

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Arthur D. Little Memorial Lecture. "The Unity of the Sciences and the Humanities," Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, President of Johns Hopkins University, Morse Hall, Wadsworth Memorial, 3:30 p.m.

**SPECIAL LECTURE**

General Frank L. Rowley, until recently commanding American forces in Berlin, will give the first lecture in the fall Division of Humanities series at 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 29, in Huntington Hall. The subject of the lecture is "Peace for Breakfast."

**EXHIBITIONS**

The exhibition entitled "American Textiles, '48" will be on display in Lobby of Building G through November 25.

Building G is also the scene of an exhibition which includes selections from the Libraries and Museums of M.I.T. and will remain there through November 28.

Photographs from the Bay State Flying Club of Boston, taken from the air and from the ground, are being shown in Basement of Building D until November 24. Salon prints by Mrs. Glenda A. Ellis of Waban, Mass., will be exhibited by the Photographic Service from November 21 through December 11.

**CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

The Calendar of Events is published weekly on Tuesday in THE TECH, and contains announcements for the following week. It is sent without charge to all members of the staff, heads of D.I.C. projects as well as to the leaders of various organizations. A separate listing of the Calendar of Events will be mailed to others for one dollar a year, payable in advance at Room 7-204. Announcements, typewritten and signed, must be in the Office of the Editor, Room 7-204, not later than noon on Thursday, prior to publication date. Material for the Calendar, November 23-29, is due November 19.

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**Scandinavia Report**

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year's program is in advance. Exporters plan year's program in advance. Those programs agree perfectly.

Industry and Productivity

We saw a unique process for making pig iron out of iron scraps in a rotary kiln in Aalborg. It is not known in the United States, and is just being developed. It may be a good industry some day in some country, for besides the pig iron from scrap (impossible in a blast furnace), they can also manufacture cement in the same process from the slag.

Productivity is perhaps equal to Finland, lower than Sweden, and higher than Norway. Due to lack of production control methods, time and motion study, employee education, and mechanization, the productivity of the workers in Denmark is naturally much lower than at home.

To be continued next Tuesday.