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Vancouver -

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Welles Bosworth Is Active at 96

U.S. Architect Lives in a Villa Near Paris

By JOHN L. HESS
Special to The New York Times.

VAUCRESSON, France—It must be reported regretfully that Welles Bosworth no longer stands on his head every morning.

He gave it up last year. But at 96, he still does his daily calisthenics and breathing exercises, takes his morning teaspoonful of raw wheat, visits his clubs regularly and works and dreams in his studio here.

At the moment Mr. Bosworth, the architect who supervised the reconstruction of Versailles, Fontainebleau and the Rheims Cathedral, is designing a pair of scones for the President's House at his alma mater, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He designed the house and the main building of M. I. T. more than half a century ago.

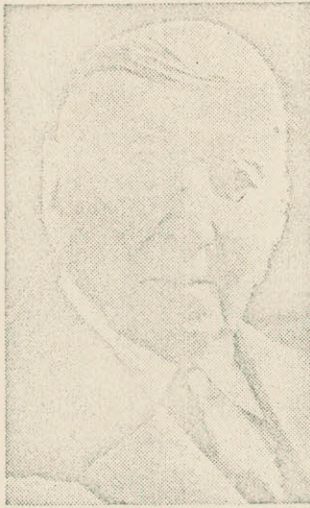
Following a substantial lunch in his baronial, tapestry-hung dining room the other day, Mr. Bosworth chatted with a visitor.

In his lapel were the red button and gray ribbon of a commander of the Legion of Honor. A hearing aid hummed and a dachshund and a Pekinese frisked about his patent-leather shoes.

Designed Own Villa

The house, called Villa Marietta after the Ohio town where he was born, is like other Bosworth buildings, at once simple and grand, modern but what seems to a layman of Greek classic inspiration.

It is filled with art and furniture of many periods and countries, yet all seems to fit. None is abstract. Of current trends in art, Mr. Bosworth said, "I don't think of



The New York Times

Welles Bosworth

it, I only dream—and then it's a bad dream."

More cheerfully, he talked of other times. "The things that indicate that I am date from way back," he said. He talked of men he knew who had served in Lincoln's Cabinet, of his classmate Cass Gilbert ("an aggressive fella, built state capitols all over the United States with those little domes") and of his work on the Buffalo Exposition of 1902, where President McKinley was shot.

Mr. Bosworth recalled his first tour of Europe, around 1889, and his three years at the Beaux-Arts in Paris, ending in 1900. He recalled his office facing Trinity Church in Manhattan, his designing of the A. T. & T. skyscraper nearby and his design for the Vassar College grounds.

Rockefeller Meeting

He charged Vassar 67 cents, his out-of-pocket cost, and that is what he was paid. But the design led to a meeting with John D. Rockefeller Jr., who asked Mr. Bosworth to plan and landscape a home

He Still Designs for M.I.T. Alma Mater

for his father at Pocantico Hills, N. Y. Mr. Bosworth left the fee up to Mr. Rockefeller. His first check was for \$50,000.

About 1922, the Rockefellers returned from Europe shocked at the condition of Versailles. The roofs were leaking and threatening to collapse.

"They asked me to fix it up so it would live," he said. He went and, except for the war years, has been here ever since.

Mr. Bosworth met and married Renée Oberlé du Souich in Paris. They have two daughters and eight grandchildren, who often occupy a wing of Villa Marietta.

One Task Led to Others

The Versailles task led naturally to similar ones at Fontainebleau and Rheims and, after the war, to the rebuilding of Vimoutiers, a Norman town destroyed in 1944.

Two or three times a week, Mr. Bosworth goes to Paris to attend functions or visit his clubs, but he said he had decided to resign as the first and only president of the University Club after 30 years.

Last Tuesday, Mr. Bosworth attended a joint luncheon of France's five great learned academies, as a member of the Institut de France. Toward the end, he mentioned to an officer that he had an appointment elsewhere, but did not dare to leave.

The officer called for attention and announced that Mr. Bosworth had a rendezvous but did not want to be the first to rise. The diners, 100 of France's most distinguished citizens, stood up as one man. Then Mr. Bosworth rose, in happy embarrassment, and gripping his cane, strode erectly out.

Copies to: Dr. Stratton
Dean Fassett
Technology Review

From: J. R. Killian, Jr.



GOLDEN WEDDING anniversary was celebrated this week by Mr. and Mrs. Sabatino Palmerino of 23 Coolidge Park, Wakefield at the home of their daughter and her husband, S. Peter Volpe. Governor and Mrs. John A. Volpe were among the well-wishers.

Herald 6/5/66

Welles Bosworth, Noted Architect, 97

Welles Bosworth, 97, noted American architect whose works included the neo-classic Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge and the reconstruction of the Versailles Palace in France, died Thursday in Vaucresson, France.

Born in Marietta, Ohio, he entered MIT as an architectural student in 1886 and was graduated three years later at the age of 20. He later studied at Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris where he received both the M.A. and LL.D. degrees.

He began his architectural practice in New York City where he designed many buildings for the Rockefeller family, including their Pocantico Hills estate and the Rockefeller-supported Egyptian Museum in Cairo, N.Y.

His design of MIT in 1916 has been referred to as the best application of the City Beautiful movement to campus planning, and MIT president Dr. Julius A. Stratton once described him as an "architectural genius."

Following World War I, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., commissioned him to supervise the reconstruction of the famous Versailles Palace in France.

He also supervised the reconstruction of the Cathedral of Reims in France and was active in other projects to restore and preserve French architectural monuments and works of art.

He leaves his wife, Renee (Oberle Du Souich) and four daughters.

SERVICES IN CHELSEA TODAY FOR MRS. KATIE ROSENSTEIN

Services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Torf Funeral Chapel, 151 Washington Ave., Chelsea, for Mrs. Katie (Katzman) Rosenstein, 86, of 35 Jefferson

Ave., Chelsea, who died Friday in Jewish Memorial Hospital, Roxbury.

John M. Chang, 68, Ex-Korean Premier

SEOUL — Former South Korean Premier John M. Chang, 68, died Saturday of a liver ailment after a lengthy hospitalization.

She was a member of the Congregation Sharrri Zion of Chelsea, the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged, the Jewish Memorial Hospital, the Chelsea Memorial Hospital, the Golden Age Club of the YWHA, Chelsea Hebrew School, the Bikor Cholku Cholium, the Mesera, the Family Circle, the Mizrachi, and Hadassah.

She was the widow of Max Rosenstein. He leaves four sons,

W. V. Jenkins Headed Firm In Cambridge

William V. Jenkins, 73, 1 of 26 Hermon St., Belmont, retired president of the Iron Kitchen Equipment Cambridge, died Saturday at home of his daughter, Mrs. F. Mitchell, in Longmeadow.

A native of Nova Scotia, lived in Belmont for 45 years before moving to Longmeadow a month ago.

A veteran of World War I before moving to Longmeadow had lived in Belmont for 45 months ago.

A veteran of World War I was a member of Smon Wilsons of Masons of Lexington the Square and Compass Club of the Invitation Club of Boston Cambridge, and a former member.

Besides his daughter, he leaves son, Charles E. of Arlington; a his wife, Muriel (Freeman); two sisters, Mrs. Leslie R. Crocher and Mrs. James H. Wilson both of Bridgewater, N.S.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Saville Funeral Home, Arlington.

Barry Rites Tuesday in Wilmington

WILMINGTON — Robert Barry of Powder House Circle, died Saturday on the eve of a television ceremony at which he was to be honored by the Holy Name Society for his fight against indecent literature.

The award will be made posthumously Sunday at the 9:15 A.M. televised Mass on Channels 7 and 38. Accepting the award will be Barry's son, Robert, Jr., who is the Holy Name Society's Man of the Year in the Woburn District.

Barry, an official of the Granite State Engineering Co., was the son of Michael Barry, retired deputy U.S. Marshall. He was a member of the Wilmington Permanent Building Committee, former president of the St. Thomas Holy Name Society of Wilmington and president of the Society's Woburn District.

He leaves his wife, Winifred, and three other children, John, Richard and Kathleen.

A requiem Mass will be sung Tuesday at 10 A.M. in St. Thomas Church.

Paul J. Gillis Of Scituate, 61; Rites Tuesday

Gillis, 61, of 45 C Scituate, died

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Dies W. W. BOSWORTH DIES IN FRANCE

Architect for a Wide Variety of Projects Was 97

PARIS, June 4 — William Welles Bosworth, an expatriate American architect whose work ranged from directing the restoration of the Rheims Cathedral to designing the American Telephone Company building in New York, died Friday at his home in suburban Vaucresson. He was 97 years old.

Headed Vimoutiers Drive

Mr. Bosworth was an honorary citizen of Vaucresson and of the town of Vimoutiers. In 1949 he had headed a fund drive for restoration of Vimoutiers, which had been destroyed by error in a World War II bombing raid.

Friends of the family, who announced his death, gave no further details. They said funeral services will be held on Monday at the American Cathedral in Paris.

Mr. Bosworth, who lived in Locust Valley, L. I., until he retired here after World War II, supervised restoration of the Chateau of Versailles and Fontainebleau after World War I with funds contributed by the family of John D. Rockefeller. He also directed restoration of the Cathedral of Rheims.

Versailles and Fontainebleau had become ruins, not from the effects of war but from neglect and pillage. Rheims had been damaged by shelling.

Designed Student Center

He also supervised restoration of Queen Marie Antoinette's cottage retreat near Versailles in 1934. A year earlier, he had designed the American Students Social Centre for the American Cathedral Church of the Holy Trinity. The center, which is in Romanesque style, adjoined the Chateau de Chateaubriand in Paris.

Much earlier in his career, Mr. Bosworth had supervised construction of John D. Rockefeller's granite home, the first unit in the 5,000-acre Rockefeller residential complex near the east bank of the Hudson River at Pocantico Hills, N. Y. The dwelling was completed in 1909. The architect later designed John D. Jr.'s residence in New York City.

Mr. Bosworth was born in Marietta, Ohio, and attended Marietta Academy there. He was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and studied at l'Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris and, in 1945, was named a foreign associate member of that school.

Among Mr. Bosworth's architectural projects were a group of buildings on the campus of M.I.T., the Pan-American Exposition buildings at Buffalo, the landscaping of Stanford University in California, the Major L'Enfant Monument in Arlington (Va.) National Cemetery and many private residences in New York.

Mr. Bosworth held the French Legion of Honor and the Cross of the Commander of the Order of Arts and Letters. He was a fellow of the American Institute of Architects and, during World War II, was chairman of the Paris committee of the American Volunteer Ambulance Corps.

A widow and four daughters survive.

Decision in Westchester

Oncoming Business Expansion Forcing 'Kisco' to Re-examine Its Rural Goals

By WILLIAM BORDERS
Special to The New York Times

MOUNT KISCO, N. Y., May 22 — This rural village, tucked into a wooded hill in the center of northern Westchester County, is preparing for a future that some of its 6,941 residents welcome and others regard with alarm.

They call it "the day when we become the next White Plains,"

The Talk of Mount Kisco

a reference to the apparently inevitable northern drift of the county's commercial and residential boom. Many planners say that Mount Kisco's central location makes it most likely to be the next country village that will be transformed into a business center.

So Mount Kisco is getting ready. Its businessmen formed a Chamber of Commerce two years ago, to compete with nearby Katonah and Yorktown, and some of them began quietly by angling for a big department store.

The village started one large urban-renewal project and began planning another, making renewal big news in Mount Kisco, even though the atmosphere here is anything but urban.

THE center of town is Main Street, the only important commercial area. Shoppers who drive in from Katonah or New Castle can usually find a parking place on the street. If they have time, they can stop by the Manhattan Savings Bank for coffee and crullers, served from a maple tea wagon.

Beyond its relaxed amenities, the bank also testifies to the economic boom. It is one of seven banks in the village, five of them new in the last decade. The Manhattan Savings branch, which is only four years old, has deposits of \$31-million.

"We opened the office there because we could see that the future should be terrific for Mount Kisco; it's the natural hub of northern Westchester," says Willard K. Denton, president of Manhattan Savings.

Mr. Denton, a resident of the Mount Kisco area for 15 years, lives on a road of elegant estates, just east of the village, in the rural town of Bedford.

"So far our growth has been spectacular," he says of the new branch, the bank's only office outside Manhattan, "but the future depends very much on the city fathers. They've got to encourage growth, or it won't come."

Such encouragement includes rezoning, a perennial suburban problem, in which officials try to balance their desire for the tax revenues industry can bring with their desire to retain the residential character of their community.

IN Mount Kisco, the big rezoning issue of the moment involves the largest estate in town—125 acres owned by Mrs. Joseph Glass. Mrs. Glass, the widow of a New York lawyer, wants most of her property rezoned, so she can sell it to what she identifies only as "a nation-

ally known electronics company."

After arduous negotiations and four public hearings, her rezoning application is still awaiting action by the Village Trustees. Meanwhile, says one of Mrs. Glass's lawyers, "the company is getting restive; they're not going to wait forever."

"Communities hitched to the horse-and-buggy days just don't realize that something like this is good for them. They see any progress as evil," the lawyer commented recently.

The possible advantages of such development can be seen all over Westchester County in the well-landscaped offices of such giants as the International Business Machines Corporation. Such plants often are concealed behind shrubs and trees, using only a small percentage of the land, while the corporations pour millions of tax dollars into the community.

But their advent can also bring children, traffic and noise, and a change in the quiet, old order often resisted by residents who fear industrial encroachment.

Thus the caution of Mayor J. Edward Fox, who says of the Glass negotiations here: "Mount Kisco can afford to be choosy."

THE Mayor is a 66-year-old caterer who came to the village that he and the other oldtimers call "Kisco" as the young son of a butler who worked the big estates in the area.

"I love this village," he says. "The good Lord guided my parents here, and, the good Lord willing, I hope to end my days here."

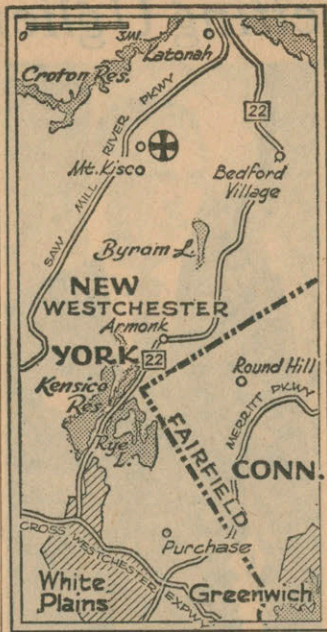
Of the threatened industrial trend, the Mayor says:

"The next center in Westchester has to be here. Where else are they going to build? But I'm not for rushing it. These companies can come to us."

A portly Irishman with deep blue eyes, Mr. Fox recalls the early nineteen-hundreds, when Mount Kisco was a workingman's village and "we had to be good neighbors."

"Why each time my mother had another baby, I'd be sent out to walk down the road until I saw the first house with a kerosene lamp still burning in the window," he reminisces, "and I'd go in, and the woman there would come help, regardless of who she was."

Now Mr. Fox walks through all the village streets before each biennial election, to greet every man and woman in town,



The New York Times May 22, 1966
Mount Kisco is at cross

and they have elected him to office eight times, even though he is a Democrat and most of them are Republicans.

THIS whole area of the county is overwhelmingly Republican, and a significant part of the Republicanism is of a staunchly conservative variety.

Some of the local conservative Republicans were among the opponents of the village urban-renewal project when it was proposed several years ago for 91 acres in the generally rundown northern section. They pointed out that 25 of the 152 families to be displaced by the project were too well off to be included in any public housing that replaced their homes and that several of the houses in the area would have to be bought for demolition at prices as high as \$30,000.

But renewal overcame the objections, and a few months ago officials acquired the last of the properties. Now they are completing negotiations to resell nine commercial tracts, and a low-income housing project that many architects find unusually attractive is rising.

In a style reminiscent of an Alpine ski lodge, the project consists of one-story and two-story buildings clustered on a slight hill. Vertical redwood panels and mottled brick create an ultra-modern facade, and, as the village urban-renewal director put it:

"You'd never dream it was a low-income project."

In the designated industrial park nearby, orange bulldozers are knocking down the last of the shingled tenements, and in the central section of the village, planners are drawing maps for the second urban-renewal project.

"Sure it inconveniences some people, but Mount Kisco can't stand still," Mayor Fox says. "This village has a future to worry about."

WALTER SHIPLEY, 62, WHEATON PROFESSOR

NORTON, Mass., June 5 (AP) — Prof. Walter Cleveland Shipley, who retired last week from the Wheaton College psychology department, died today at his home. He was 62 years old.

Dr. Shipley had taught at Wheaton since 1941, becoming department chairman in 1946. Before that he had been with the New York Psychiatric Institute, Brooklyn College, the Delaware Mental Hygiene Clinic, the University of Idaho, the Hartford Retreat and Wesleyan University.

From 1942 through 1944, Professor Shipley directed a project for the Office of Scientific Research and Development. He was the developer of the Shipley Institute of Living scale to measure intellectual impairment.

Professor Shipley was a graduate of the University of Michigan. He held a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin and a Ph.D. from Yale University.

Survivors include his widow, Esther; a daughter, Mrs. John Hunter Boyle of Palo Alto, Calif.; a son, Dr. William Upjohn Shipley of Boston, and a brother, Prof. Cary Shipley of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

Dr. McEwen, III, Resigning As Hamilton College Head

CLINTON, N. Y., June 4 (AP) — Dr. Robert W. McEwen, III, after a heart attack, is resigning as president of Hamilton College.

The college announced today that Dr. McEwen, who is 59 years old, had made the resignation effective June 30, 1967, but hoped to leave as soon as a successor was found.

He suffered a heart attack March 17. His physicians report he is making satisfactory progress and he expects to return to work in the late fall.

Dr. McEwen has headed the men's liberal arts college since February, 1949, and is its 14th president.

MRS. JOHN M. M'CHESNEY

PHILADELPHIA, June 4 (UPI) — Mrs. Adaline McChesney of Moorestown, N. J., died Friday at University Hospital here. She was the widow of John M. McChesney, president and co-founder of the Latex Chemical Company of Philadelphia.

Mrs. McChesney was a Lady of the Roman Catholic Order of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem.

She is survived by two sons and two daughters.

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Alfred A. Knopf.

Her alertness and perspicacity in recruiting writers for the company, and her driving energy as an executive contributed immensely to the success of the house of Knopf.

Although Mr. Knopf personified the publishing enterprise to the public, close associates were aware of Mrs. Knopf's true role. Robert Nathan, the novelist, a long-time friend of the couple, summed it up this way: "Alfred is terrifically majestic. He and Blanche are like Jupiter and Juno. He is the ultimate, she the penultimate, but in her own right just as ultimate."

Publishing Her Whole Life

For 50 years Mrs. Knopf had virtually no other life but book publishing. "The world of books is the world I know. I would not change it for any other," she once said.

To the company she gave not only a sharp knowledge of belles lettres but also an acquired intimacy with typography, paper, ink and printing. Mrs. Knopf, moreover, was responsible for the famous Borzoi imprint on Knopf books. When it was devised in 1916 she was fond of the looks of borzois (Russian wolfhounds) and proposed that a drawing of one be used as a colophon.

"I bought a couple of them later and grew to despise them," she said a few years ago. "They were cowardly, stupid, disloyal and full of self-pity, and they kept running away. I wish I'd picked a better dog for our imprint."

Subsequently, Mrs. Knopf turned to Yorkshire terriers as pets.

Appearance an Early Asset

The Knopfs initially made their reputation by publishing European authors and by presenting their books in attractive bindings and jackets. In the company's first years Mrs. Knopf was frequently in charge of the office while her husband traveled in search of authors.

W. H. Hudson's "Green Man-

Among the British writers whom she signed up over the years were Hammond Innes, Elizabeth Bowen, Ivy Compton-Burnett, Muriel Spark, Angela Thirkell and Alan Sillitoe. André Gide was one of her French catches, as were Jules Romains, Jean-Paul Sartre, Albert Camus and Simone de Beauvoir.

In 1938 she persuaded Sigmund Freud to give Knopf his "Moses and Monotheism," a book that helped spread the psychoanalyst's fame in the United States. Others of her European writers were Ilya Ehrenburg and Mikhail A. Sholokhov.

Translations Supervised

For her authors who wrote in foreign languages Mrs. Knopf arranged translations into English. Her impeccable supervision of this delicate task helped to win her the writers' gratitude and loyalty.

Mrs. Knopf's foreign list was peopled with intellectuals; but in the United States she was responsible for publishing authors of the hard-boiled school—Dashiell Hammett, James M. Cain and Raymond Chandler—as well as the gentle Mr. Nathan.

Mrs. Knopf was considered generous with authors—more so than her husband. Recently, for example, she paid Virgil Thomson, the composer and critic, \$10,000 for his memoirs—a sizable advance in the publishing business.

Along with her financial liberality, she devoted many hours to her authors' personal problems. "Blanche was always wet-nursing her writers," a friend recalled, "seeing them through family crises, advising them on doctors and dentists, taking them to lunch and helping them meet people they wanted to know. She has a natural sensitivity to literary people, and she enjoyed taking some part in their lives."

Mrs. Knopf tended to be reticent about herself. "I don't think a lady publisher is any

Reared by French and German governesses, Mrs. Knopf was thoroughly sophisticated and courteous but quite unsentimental.

Mrs. Knopf often referred to herself as "the chairwoman of the firm," and there was no question of her full devotion to it. She worked at a carved mahogany desk in a red-carpeted office at 501 Madison Avenue, a brief walk from her apartment on West 55th Street. She was tireless in going over manuscripts, editing book jacket material and in keeping the Knopf editorial staff on its toes. Mrs. Knopf "sometimes works secretaries until they are exhausted and then remorsefully sends them on paid leave," according to a Geoffrey Hellman article on Mr. Knopf in 1948 in The New Yorker.

Even during her final years when she was ill and could scarcely see, she went regularly to the office and put in a workday that appalled her associates. She refused medication most of the time lest it dull her mental acuity.

Mrs. Knopf was born in New York City in 1894, the daughter of Julius and Bertha Wolf. She attended the Gardner School here, but was largely privately educated, and her only degree before last week was a Litt. D. conferred by Franklyn and Marshall College in 1962. She met Alfred Knopf about 1911, when he was an undergraduate at Columbia College, and encouraged him in his ambition to become a publisher. The Knopfs were married April 4, 1916.

Mrs. Knopf was honored by two foreign governments. She was named a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor in 1949, and later an officer, for her support of French literature in the United States. For her interest in Brazilian letters she was, in 1950, made a Cavaleiro of the Brazilian National Order of the Southern Cross. Two years later she was promoted to the rank of officer.

RAY P. STEVENS, 89, TRANSIT EXECUTIVE

Ray Parker Stevens, a consulting engineer whose business career spanned more than 70 years and included the presidency of nearly a score of railway and electric companies, died on Friday in Harkness Pavilion after an illness of two weeks. He was 89 years old and for the last several years had lived at Hobe Sound, Fla.

Mr. Stevens, a graduate of the University of Maine and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, got his start as an electrical expert with the American Bell Telephone Company and the General Electric Company in Boston and Lynn, Mass.

In 1907, he was named president of the Lehigh Valley Transit Company, now part of Penn Power and Light.

Until his retirement in 1957, Mr. Stevens was for several years chairman of the board of the Iowa Public Service Company.

Among the companies he

headed were the Mahoning and Shenango Railway and Light Company (now part of Ohio Edison), the Penn-Ohio Edison Company, the Allied Power and Light Corporation and the Niagara Hudson Power Company (now Niagara Mohawk). Surviving are a son, Edwin P. Stevens and a daughter, Mrs. C. B. Purse, both of New York. Mr. Stevens' wife died six years ago.

CARL MULLER

SOUTH LAGUNA, Calif., June 4 (UPI)—Carl Muller, associate editor of The Detroit News before his retirement last December, died here Thursday. He was 65 years old.

Mr. Muller worked for The Lima (Ohio) Republican Gazette, Cleveland News, Cincinnati Enquirer, Chicago Journal of Commerce, Chicago Herald and Examiner, Detroit Free Press and Detroit Times before he joined The News in 1934.

He is survived by his widow, Lucy; a son, Keith, of Anaheim, Calif.; a brother and two sisters.

HENRY D. BIRD

Special to The New York Times

KENILWORTH, N. J., June 4 — Henry D. Bird of 300 Lincoln Drive, an accountant and member of the board of education here, died Friday at the Rahway Memorial Hospital, Rahway, after a short illness. He was 48 years old and lived at 300 Lincoln Lincoln Drive.

Mr. Bird was treasurer of the Kenilworth Public Library, and a founder of the Kenilworth Square Club.

Surviving are his widow, the former Edith Savelli, a daughter, his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Bird, and a sister.

BERNARD STEUER

Bernard Steuer, retired lawyer and president of the Tartan Knitwear Mills, Philadelphia, died last Thursday of a heart attack at his home, 1560 Calais Drive, Miami Beach. He was 70 years old.

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...man backgr... had a large measure of Continental charm. These attributes, plus a sound knowledge of letters, helped her to win writers for the Knopf list.

Among the British writers whom she signed up over the years were Hammond Innes, Elizabeth Bowen, Ivy Compton-Burnett, Muriel Spark, Angela Thirkell and Alan Sillitoe. André Gide was one of her French catches, as were Jules Romains, Jean-Paul Sartre, Albert Camus and Simone de Beauvoir.

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Mrs. Knopf was considered generous with authors—more so than her husband. Recently, for example, she paid Virgil Thomson, the composer and critic, \$10,000 for his memoirs—a sizable advance in the publishing business.

Along with her financial liberality, she devoted many hours to her authors' personal problems. "Blanche was always wet-nursing her writers," a friend recalled, "seeing them through family crises, advising them on doctors and dentists, taking them to lunch and helping them meet people they wanted to know. She has a natural sensitivity to literary people, and she enjoyed taking some part in their lives."

Mrs. Knopf tended to be reticent about herself. "I don't think a lady publisher is any

Mrs. Knopf was widely known for her literary teas, at which she stimulated conversation with adroit questions.

Reared by French and German governesses, Mrs. Knopf was thoroughly sophisticated and courteous but quite unsentimental.

Mrs. Knopf often referred to herself as "the chairwoman of the firm," and there was no question of her full devotion to it. She worked at a carved mahogany desk in a red-carpeted office at 501 Madison Avenue, a brief walk from her apartment on West 55th Street. She was tireless in going over manuscripts, editing book jacket material and in keeping the Knopf editorial staff on its toes. Mrs. Knopf "sometimes works secretaries until they are exhausted and then remorsefully sends them on paid leave," according to a Geoffrey Hellman article on Mr. Knopf in 1948 in The New Yorker.

Even during her final years when she was ill and could scarcely see, she went regularly to the office and put in a workday that appalled her associates. She refused medication most of the time lest it dull her mental acuity.

Mrs. Knopf was born in New York City in 1894, the daughter of Julius and Bertha Wolf. She attended the Gardner School here, but was largely privately educated, and her only degree before last week was a Litt. D., conferred by Franklyn and Marshall College in 1962. She met Alfred Knopf about 1911, when he was an undergraduate at Columbia College, and encouraged him in his ambition to become a publisher. The Knopfs were married April 4, 1916.

Mrs. Knopf was honored by two foreign governments. She was named a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor in 1949, and later an officer, for her support of French literature in the United States. For her interest in Brazilian letters she was, in 1950, made a Cavaleiro of the Brazilian National Order of the Southern Cross. Two years later she was promoted to the rank of officer.

Designed Student Center He also supervised restoration of Queen Marie Antoinette's cottage retreat near Versailles in 1934. A year earlier, he had designed the American Students Social Centre for the American Cathedral Church of the Holy Trinity. The center, which is in Romanesque style, adjoined the Château de Châteaubriand in Paris.

Much earlier in his career, Mr. Bosworth had supervised construction of John D. Rockefeller's granite home, the first unit in the 5,000-acre Rockefeller residential complex near the east bank of the Hudson River at Pocantico Hills, N. Y. The dwelling was completed in 1909. The architect later designed John D. Jr.'s residence in New York City.

Mr. Bosworth was born in Marietta, Ohio, and attended Marietta Academy there. He was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and studied at l'Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris and, in 1945, was named a foreign associate member of that school.

Among Mr. Bosworth's architectural projects were a group of buildings on the campus of M.I.T., the Pan-American Exposition buildings at Buffalo, the landscaping of Stanford University in California, the Major L'Enfant Monument in Arlington (Va.) National Cemetery and many private residences in New York.

Mr. Bosworth held the French Legion of Honor and the Cross of the Commander of the Order of Arts and Letters. He was a fellow of the American Institute of Architects and, during World War II, was chairman of the Paris committee of the American Volunteer Ambulance Corps.

A widow and four daughters survive.

THE Mayor is a 66-year-old caterer who came to the village that he and the other oldtimers call "Kisco" as the young son of a butler who worked the big estates in the area.

"I love this village," he says. "The good Lord guided my parents here, and, the good Lord willing, I hope to end my days here."

Of the threatened industrial trend, the Mayor says: "The next center in Westchester has to be here. Where else are they going to build? But I'm not for rushing it. These companies can come to us."

A portly Irishman with deep blue eyes, Mr. Fox recalls the early nineteen-hundreds, when Mount Kisco was a working-man's village and "we had to be good neighbors."

"Why each time my mother had another baby, I'd be sent out to walk down the road until I saw the first house with a kerosene lamp still burning in the window," he reminisces, "and I'd go in, and the woman there would come help, regardless of who she was."

Now Mr. Fox walks through all the village streets before each biennial election, to greet every man and woman in town, Such encouragement includes rezoning, a perennial suburban problem, in which officials try to balance their desire for the tax revenues industry can bring with their desire to retain the residential character of their community.

IN Mount Kisco, the big rezoning issue of the moment involves the largest estate in town—125 acres owned by Mrs. Joseph Glass, Mrs. Glass, the widow of a New York lawyer, wants most of her property rezoned, so she can sell it to what she identifies only as "a nation-

ramines to be displaced by the project were too well off to be included in many public housing that replaced their homes and that several of the houses in the area would have to be bought for demolition at prices as high as \$30,000.

But renewal overcame the objections, and a few months ago officials acquired the last of the properties. Now they are completing negotiations to resell nine commercial tracts, and a low-income housing project that many architects find unusually attractive is rising.

In a style reminiscent of an Alpine ski lodge, the project consists of one-story and two-story buildings clustered on a slight hill. Vertical redwood panels and mottled brick create an ultra-modern facade, and, as the village urban-renewal director put it:

"You'd never dream it was a low-income project."

In the designated industrial park nearby, orange bulldozers are knocking down the last of the shingled tenements, and in the central section of the village, planners are drawing maps for the second urban-renewal project.

"Sure it inconveniences some people, but Mount Kisco can't stand still," Mayor Fox says. "This village has a future to worry about."

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He suffered March 17. His he is making gress and he c to work in the

Dr. McEwen men's liberal a February, 1949 president.

MRS. JOHN M. PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Mr. Chesney of Mc died Friday at hospital here. She of John M. M. dent and co-Latex Chemie of Philadelphia Mrs. McChesney of the Roma of the Holy rusalem.

She is surviv and two daugh

Overcome fear with instruction—no special swimming pool required. DALTON SWIMMING CLUB FOR 67 YEARS AT 19th ST. SEND FOR FOLDERS

headed were the Mahoning and Shenango Railway and Light Company (now part of Ohio Edison), the Penn-Ohio Edison Company, the Allied Power and Light Corporation and the Niagara Hudson Power Company (now Niagara Mohawk). Surviving are a son, Edwin P. Stevens and a daughter, Mrs. C. B. Purse, both of New York. Mr. Stevens' wife died six years ago.

CARL MULLER

SOUTH LAGUNA, Calif., June 4 (UPI)—Carl Muller, associate editor of The Detroit News before his retirement last December, died here Thursday. He was 65 years old.

Mr. Muller worked for The Lima (Ohio) Republican Gazette, Cleveland News, Cincinnati Enquirer, Chicago Journal of Commerce, Chicago Herald and Examiner, Detroit Free Press and Detroit Times before he joined The News in 1934.

He is survived by his widow, Lucy; a son, Keith, of Anaheim, Calif., a brother and two sisters.

HENRY D. BIRD
Special to The New York Times
KENILWORTH, N. J., June 4 — Henry D. Bird of 300 Lincoln Drive, an accountant and member of the board of education here, died Friday at the Rahway Memorial Hospital, Rahway, after a short illness. He was 48 years old and lived at 300 Lincoln Lincoln Drive.

Mr. Bird was treasurer of the Kenilworth Public Library, and a founder of the Kenilworth Square Club.

Surviving are his widow, the former Edith Savelli, a daughter, his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Bird, and a sister.

BERNARD STEUER

Bernard Steuer, retired lawyer and president of the Tartan Knitwear Mills, Philadelphia, died last Thursday of a heart attack at his home, 1560 Calais Drive, Miami Beach. He was 70 years old.

SCHOOL OF DANCE

Introductory Offer to New Adult Students!

10 private **1/2 Hour** dance lessons

\$20 complete, including...

free Dale social party at Franchised **DALE DANCE STUDIOS** in Every Town

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...about a man who can dance!
Girls don't care if you're tall, short, thin, fat, strong or handsome, they just love a man who can dance. So learn! It's more fun when you know how. Isn't everything?

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Special Offer Ends Tomorrow

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SUBJ. AGE

STATE

New York Getting Uglier, Mt. Holyoke Class Told

Special to The New York Times
SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., June 5 — Philip C. Johnson, the architect who designed the New York State Theater at Lincoln Center, pleaded today with graduating seniors at Mount Holyoke College to persuade their generation that beauty, "that much neglected, abused, perjorative word, is worth money."

The world's most affluent society, he said, should be able to spend some of its surplus billions to make homes and cities beautiful, "if not for posterity and immortality like the Greeks, then for ourselves for the same selfish reasons we dress prettily, decorate our bedrooms and grow gardens."

"Call it beautification if you will," Mr. Johnson declared. "Can we not be surrounded by beauty?"

Asserting that New York City had grown increasingly uglier in the last 50 years, Mr. Johnson indicted various corporations for the kind of architectural taste that had created the situation.

Mr. Johnson addressed 396 members of the graduating class and more than 2,000 alumnae and relatives at the 129th commencement. The exercises were held in the amphitheater on the elm-shaded campus. Eleven Master of Arts degrees were conferred on graduate students.

Mrs. John H. B. Mills, alumnae secretary, was awarded an honorary degree of Master of Arts for her 40 years of service to the college. She retires this year.

The degrees were conferred by Meribeth E. Cameron, acting president of Mount Holyoke. Dr. Richard G. Gettel, the president, is on a year's sabbatical leave.

New York Cited

Mr. Johnson asserted that he had never heard anyone say that Bridgeport, Conn., "was anything but an ugly city," and that the same held true for Waterbury, Conn., Pawtucket, R. I. He leveled most of his criticism, however, on New York City.

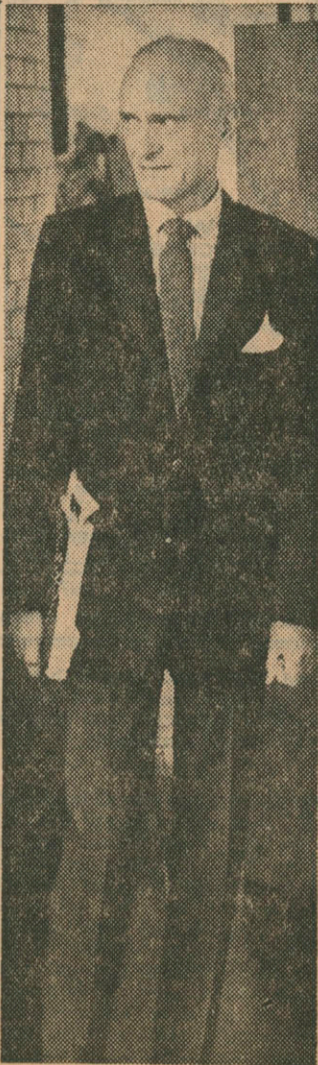
"We used to have streets lined with brownstones," he declared. "Now we have areas dotted with cheap brick towers, all of which were built with lowest standards possible of ceiling height, paper-thin walls and execrable brick-laying."

Mr. Johnson said that "money and utility" were goals more cherished than beauty in America. Otherwise, he contends, why else would a city allow for example, General Motors to build a "money-making cheapy on our most prestigious plaza." The company is erecting an office building at 59th Street and Fifth Avenue, at Central Park.

Pan Am Building Scored

The architect also said the Pan Am Building had changed what he called the graceful flow of traffic around the Grand Central Building. The "much-maligned robber barons," who built the railroads into New York, at least put them underground, he said.

Mr. Johnson described Consolidated Edison as "the much-



The New York Times
Philip C. Johnson

disliked utility who performed so badly last year, built a new plant so large that it dominates our East River and must be seen willy-nilly from everywhere, a most public monument—they built not an architect-designed structure, not a building of stone or even brickwork, but of corrugated asbestos, by far the world's ugliest and cheapest material."

Mr. Johnson also said that the present materialistic generation had "built a Hilton Hotel which violates the aspect through the columns of the Acropolis itself — in Athens." Thus, he declared, "we have succeeded where 12,000 years of vandals have failed."

McCarthyism Is Feared

Special to The New York Times
NORTHAMPTON, Mass., June 5—The results of our deepening involvement in Vietnam could thrust us back to McCarthyism, Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. cautioned today at the 88th commencement at Smith College.

Intellectuals and liberals, by debasing the level of public discussion, substituting slogans for sense and rage for reason, could be helping prepare the way, he declared.

"This war is as frustrating as the Korean war, and a good deal harder to understand," the historian, an aide to President Kennedy, said. "The situation is worse because 15 years ago liberals were determined to main-

tain rational discussions. Today some of them seem to be vying with reactionaries in advancing the cause of political irrationality."

Bachelor of Arts degrees were conferred on 479 seniors.

Foreign Aid Panel Scored

Special to The New York Times
SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 5—Barbara Ward, the British economist, editor and author, scolded the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today for proposing "disturbing" foreign aid reductions and higher interest rates on loans to poor nations.

Miss Ward also urged that the "Atlantic states," presumably meaning Western Europe, Canada and the United States, "tax" themselves 1 per cent of their \$100-billion annual income for "pure foreign aid."

In a commencement address before 1,600 seniors and their families at Notre Dame University, Miss Ward charged that the committee was "chopping needy nations off the list" by voting to limit the number of eligible countries to 10 and by proposing a rate of 4½ per cent on development loans. The current rate is 2½ per cent.

The higher interest rate, Miss Ward declared, is almost "usury."

Equality for Women Urged

ST. PAUL, June 5 (AP) — Vice President Humphrey called today for equality of job opportunity and wages for women, especially in the nation's health field.

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"Today one of the richest underutilized resources in America is the talent of its women."

With underprivileged minorities at last beginning to receive their due, he declared, "I am confident that women—still, as in the past, an underprivileged majority—will receive theirs as well."

Debate Held Misguided

WASHINGTON, June 5 (UPI) — Harlan Cleveland, United States Ambassador to NATO, said today that Americans should not debate whether to be involved in the Vietnam war but rather how to conduct their part of the war.

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"Much of the current argument about Vietnam seems to start from the assumption that the problem is to decide whether the United States should be involved in the war or not. That seems to me to be the wrong question."

"The only way to be uninvolved would be to be weak," he said, "and no American seems to be advocating that."

War Put in Perspective

NORTHFIELD, Vt., June 5 (UPI)—Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said today that the Unit-

'The Finest Generation' Hailed by Eisenhower

MANHATTAN, Kan., June 5 (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower told graduates at Kansas State University today, "This is the finest generation this country has produced. In spite of all the kooks and beatniks that receive a lot of space, I believe my statement is correct."

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General Eisenhower, who grew up in Abilene, Kan., was awarded an honorary Doctor of laws degree from the university.

"I think the people of your age have a function right now," he said in accepting the degree. "My generation and even those who are younger have grown pessimistic and lethargic."

He urged the graduates to "get a long hatpin or needle" and then ask their elders, "what are you doing to help the United States?"

ed States effort in Vietnam was an attempt to establish a balance of power that would preserve peace.

"No one has yet devised a more effective concept for peacekeeping and the maintenance of a balance of power among powerful nations," he said in a speech prepared for commencement exercises at Norwich University.

"Balance of power underlies, for example, our presence in Vietnam, as we may try to determine where is the line that marks the balance of power in Southeast Asia," he declared.

Weaver Speaks at Duquesne

Special to The New York Times
PITTSBURGH, June 5—Dr. Robert C. Weaver said today that "unless and until non-whites enter freely and fully into the mainstream of urban life, our cities will remain troubled, regardless of what else we may do to improve them."

The Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the first Negro named to a Cabinet position, spoke at the 88th commencement of Duquesne University. A total of 772 seniors received bachelor's degrees.

Protein-Lack World Problem

According to UNICEF, children in the underdeveloped countries are getting short-changed in mental development because of insufficient protein. Their responses are not the same as those of healthy children and they may never be. Malnutrition is the world's principal public health problem because it prevents not only bodily growth but deprives the child of his maximum potential.

ACADEMIC RIGHTS DEFINED BY NIXON

He Backs Opposing War, but Not Rooting for Foe

Special to The New York Times

ROCHESTER, June 5—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon affirmed here today that academic freedom included the freedom "to be against war, to be against this war, to be against the way this war is conducted, to be against the inequities of the draft."

But, said Mr. Nixon in a University of Rochester commencement address, "we should not root for the other side" in the Vietnam war.

"Any teacher," Mr. Nixon said, "who uses the forum of a university to proclaim that he welcomes victory for the enemy in a shooting war crosses the line between liberty and license. If we are to defend academic freedom from encroachment, we must also defend it from its own excesses."

Although the selection of the former Vice President to give the principal address before this year's class of 1,500 graduates provoked widespread opposition on the campus, he was welcomed with applause when he marched into the university's Fauver Stadium today in the academic procession.

He was applauded again when he spoke of his concept of academic freedom in relation to the Vietnam war and he received an ovation at the close of his address.

Recalling that the war in Vietnam was at the root of the controversy over his visit, Mr. Nixon admitted that there was widespread "confusion and uncertainty as to what America's war goals are." He said he was convinced that the war "had to be fought to prevent World War III."

Mr. Nixon did not mention any names in his reference to teachers who welcome enemy victories, but he was understood to be directing his remarks chiefly against Prof. Frank Genovese of Rutgers University, with whom he clashed over Vietnam last year.

Mr. Nixon sided with those who felt Professor Genovese should have been dismissed for saying he would welcome a Vietcong victory, and it was this stand which students and faculty members cited in their opposition to his speech. Plans to present an honorary degree to the former Vice President were dropped when he sent a letter to the university saying that he had not accepted any such honors since leaving office.

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Special to The New York Times
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Syracuse Honors Governor

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University today and urged the graduating class to seek out a "creative utilization" of their college education.

"Public service, careers in government, careers in politics . . . offer creative outlets for good minds and opportunities to have a genuine impact on the world in which you live," the Governor told the 1,740 graduating students in sun-baked Archbold Stadium.

"There are many other possibilities more enlightening than the struggle to become the local doctor's most affluent ulcer case," he added.

More than 11,000 persons attended the graduation ceremonies at which 513 master's degrees, 89 doctoral degrees and 10 associate degrees were also awarded.

Doctor of Laws degrees were awarded to Governor Rockefeller; William Bynum, chairman and chief executive officer of Carrier Corporation, Syracuse; Robert E. Dineen, president of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, Milwaukee and Gustave L. Levy, senior partner of Goldman, Sachs & Co., New York.

Honorary degrees were also awarded to Halsey Stevens, a composer who is professor of music at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles; Seymour H. Knox, chairman of the board of the Marine Midland Trust Company of Western New York, Buffalo; Edwin A. Link of Binghamton, N.Y., inventor of the instrument-flying trainers that bear his name, and Hardy L. Shirley, retiring dean of the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University.

Vassar Graduates 300

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 5 (AP)—Harold Howe 2d, United States Commissioner of Education, said today the great civil rights battles in the future

will "have to be won in quiet communities, in pleasant neighborhoods."

Speaking to 300 women graduates at Vassar College's commencement exercises, Mr. Howe said he believed the task of accepting integration will be decided by middle class residents in good city neighborhoods and in suburbs that ring the big cities.

Seminary Awards Degrees

The Jewish Theological Seminary of America, devoted to Conservative Judaism, held its 72d annual commencement yesterday and awarded degrees in course to 97 students at ceremonies in its outdoor auditorium at 122d Street and Broadway.

In the postgraduate department, the Seminary awarded five doctoral degrees, all to New Yorkers. Twenty-two students were ordained as Rabbi, Teacher and Preacher. Eleven received Masters' Degrees in Hebrew Literature and Hebrew Education. Ten other New Yorkers received Bachelors Degrees and two were granted Teachers Diplomas. The Cantors Institute conferred three diplomas of Hazzan and one degree of Bachelor of Sacred Music to local cantors.

The New York School of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, Reform Jewish school, holding its commencement at Temple Emanuel, 65th Street and Fifth Avenue, ordained eight students as rabbis and awarded honorary degree to four persons, as well as honorary degrees to several rabbis.

Briarcliff Ceremony

BRIARCLIFF MANOR, N. Y., June 5—Communication via the satellite has tremendous implications in many areas, James McCormack, head of Comsat,

told the graduates of Briarcliff College here this afternoon as 190 candidates received the two-year Associate in Arts Degree. President Charles E. Adkins presided at the ceremony.

The satellite serves as a catalyst and will help to solve many problems of the world, particularly in the fields of education and economics, Mr. McCormack, a former vice president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, told his audience.

Harper Woodward, chairman of the board, who has held that position since 1958, announced his retirement as chairman today. He will remain on the board and will be succeeded by Benjamin Milner 3d.

Pace Confers 500 Degrees

Pace College conferred 500 masters and bachelors degrees on members of the Class of 1966 yesterday at its 58th annual commencement exercises in Philharmonic Hall at Lincoln Center. An estimated audience of 2,800 attended.

The commencement speaker was Dr. James E. Allen Jr., State Commissioner of Education, who received an honorary doctorate of humane letters "for his contribution to education, both public and private."

Cardinal in Lebanon Warns Against 'Wave of Atheism'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (Religious News Service)—Paul Peter Cardinal Meouchi, Maronite Patriarch of Antioch, warned here recently against what he described as a "wave of atheism" threatening Lebanon, a country approximately half Christian and half Moslem.

He spoke at a mass celebrated at the College of Apostles near here to mark its 25th anniversary. The congregation of more than 5,000 persons included Government officials.

Houston? Jet Delta!

7 Jet services—3 Gourmet dinner flights!

Outstanding personal service on 7 Delta flights . . . an epicurean adventure on 3 leaving Kennedy Airport at 3:15pm, 6:25pm and 7:55pm. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres after take-off. Followed by a charcoal broiled filet or strip sirloin accompanied by champagne and a subtle vin rosé. And a rare 3 hours-plus time to enjoy them. Special Tourist menu, too, with \$89.10 fare. Or, there's the thrifty Night Coach, only \$70.40. Add tax to fares



so badly last year, built a new plant so large that it dominates our East River and must be seen willy-nilly from everywhere, a most public monument—they built not an architect-designed structure, not a building of stone or even brickwork, but of corrugated asbestos, by far the world's ugliest and cheapest material."

Mr. Johnson also said that the present materialistic generation had "built a Hilton Hotel which violates the aspect through the columns of the Acropolis itself—in Athens." Thus, he declared, "we have succeeded where 12,000 years of vandals have failed."

McCarthyism Is Feared
Special to The New York Times
NORTHAMPTON, Mass., June 5—The results of our deepening involvement in Vietnam could thrust us back to McCarthyism, Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. cautioned today at the 88th commencement at Smith College.

Intellectuals and liberals, by debasing the level of public discussion, substituting slogans for sense and rage for reason, could be helping prepare the way, he declared.

"This war is as frustrating as the Korean war, and a good deal harder to understand," the historian, an aide to President Kennedy, said. "The situation is worse because 15 years ago liberals were determined to main-

phrey snore at the commencement exercises at Norwich University.

"Today one of the richest underutilized resources in America is the talent of its women." With underprivileged minorities at last beginning to receive their due, he declared, "I am confident that women—still, as in the past, an underprivileged majority—will receive theirs as well."

Debate Held Misguided

WASHINGTON, June 5 (UPI)—Harlan Cleveland, United States Ambassador to NATO, said today that Americans should not debate whether to be involved in the Vietnam war but rather how to conduct their part of the war.

In a commencement address prepared for delivery at American University, Mr. Cleveland said:

"Much of the current argument about Vietnam seems to start from the assumption that the problem is to decide whether the United States should be involved in the war or not. That seems to me to be the wrong question.

"The only way to be uninvolved would be to be weak," he said, "and no American seems to be advocating that."

War Put in Perspective

NORTHFIELD, Vt., June 5 (UPI)—Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said today that the Unit-

commencement exercises at Norwich University.

"Balance of power underlies, for example, our presence in Vietnam, as we may try to determine where is the line that marks the balance of power in Southeast Asia," he declared.

Weaver Speaks at Duquesne

Special to The New York Times

PITTSBURGH, June 5—Dr. Robert C. Weaver said today that "unless and until non-whites enter freely and fully into the mainstream of urban life, our cities will remain troubled, regardless of what else we may do to improve them."

The Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the first Negro named to a Cabinet position, spoke at the 88th commencement of Duquesne University. A total of 772 seniors received bachelor's degrees.

Protein-Lack World Problem

According to UNICEF, children in the underdeveloped countries are getting short-changed in mental development because of insufficient protein. Their responses are not the same as those of healthy children and they may never be. Malnutrition is the world's principal public health problem because it prevents not only bodily growth but deprives the child of his maximum potential.

war goals are." He said he was convinced that the war "had to be fought to prevent World War III."

Mr. Nixon did not mention any names in his reference to teachers who welcome enemy victories, but he was understood to be directing his remarks chiefly against Prof. Frank Genovese of Rutgers University, with whom he clashed over Vietnam last year.

Mr. Nixon sided with those who felt Professor Genovese should have been dismissed for saying he would welcome a Vietcong victory, and it was this stand which students and faculty members cited in their opposition to his speech. Plans to present an honorary degree to the former Vice President were dropped when he sent a letter to the university saying that he had not accepted any such honors since leaving office.

The university conferred honorary degrees today on two of its former presidents, Alan Valentine and Cornelius W. De Kiewiet, on Whitney Young, executive director of the Urban League, and on Henri Peyre, professor of French at Yale University.

Syracuse Honors Governor

Special to The New York Times

SYRACUSE, June 5—Governor Rockefeller received an honorary degree at Syracuse

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the "run-for-the-hills"

(If money's holding you back from a real vacation, we can send you pa

Manufacturers Hanover is all in favor of letting you really let loose this summer. (Anyone for the Poconos?)

That's why we're so reasonable about our vacation loans. (How about the Black Hills?) Our Personal Credit Counselor can have a loan arranged for you in no time. At low cost, too. (Beverly Hills is nice.)

You pay only \$5.25 per year, discount, for every hundred dollars you borrow. And you can take from 12 to 36 months to pay us back. (The view from Nob Hill in San Francisco is terrific.)

The fact is, Manufacturers Hanover will go all out to help you have a pleasant, carefree vacation. You can

get Travelers Checks from us. Rent for your valuables. Even get a loan fo

So why sit out the summer in the Come to Manufacturers Hanover. at 350-2345. We'll give you a real sen (Ever see Mauna Loa in Hawaii?)

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