Welles Bosworth Is Active at 96

U.S. Architect Lives in a Villa Near Paris

By JOHN L. HEIS

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 sconces 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 mutton and gray ribbon of an "commander of the Legion of Honor" and a hearing aid. A dachshund and a Pekinese frisked about his patent-leather shoes.

Designing 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 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 know who had served in Lincoln’s Cabinet, of his classmate Cass Gilbert ("an aggressive fella, with state capitols all over the United States with those little domes") and of his work on the Buffalo Exposition of 1901, 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 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.
Jen

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

A native of Nova Scotia, he had lived in Belmont for 45 years before moving to Longmeadow last month.

A veteran of World War II, he was a member of Seven W.

hins of Masons of Lexington, the Square and Compass Club, and the Invitation Club of Beaminster, Mass.

Besides his daughter, he leaves his son, Charles E. of Arlington; 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.

Welles Bosworth, Noted Architect, 97

Welles Bosworth, 97, noted American architect whose works included the neo-classical 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 1896 and graduated three years later at the age of 22. He later studied at Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris where he received both the M.A. and L.L.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.

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

SERVICES IN CHELSEA TODAY FOR MRS. KATIE ROSENSTEIN

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.

John M. Chang, 68,

Korean Premier

SEOUL — Former South Korean Premier John M. Chang, 68, a survivor of a liver ailment, was discharged from a lengthy hospitalization.

He was a member of the Congregation Sherrill 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 Bikur Cholim Board, the Meseret, the Family Circle, the Mirzachi, and Hadassah.

She was the widow of Max Gillis, a native of Longmeadow, Mass., and mother of four sons.

Barry Rites Tuesday in Wilmington

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Paul J. Gillis

Of Scituate, 61;

Rites Tuesday
Blanche Wolfe Knopf, wife of Alfred A. Knopf, the publisher, and a strong force in the publishing business, died here early Saturday after a long illness.

Mrs. Knopf had been given honorary doctorates by the University of California at Berkeley and by Adelphi University in Garden City, New York, and was a member of the Cosmos, the Century and the Women's City Club of New York. She was also a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, the Woman's Club of Williamstown, the Women's Literary Club of Cambridge, the Women's University Club of Harvard and of the New York Girls' Club.

Since 1876 she had been president of the Knopf publishing company, which she and her husband founded in 1915.

She and her husband, Mr. Knopf, leave a son, Alfred, Jr., president of the publishing company, and two daughters, Mrs. Richard H. T. Minot, wife of the late Undersecretary of State, and Mrs. F. Keith Hitch, wife of Dr. F. Keith Hitch of the Rockefeller Institute.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Adirondack Club at Lake Placid today at 11:30.

Notable in a Man's Field

Book publishing, for the most part, has been a man's field, but in Blanche Wolfe Knopf's case, it was the woman who was the heart and mind of a great publishing enterprise that was responsible for publishing some of the most famous authors of our time.

It was Mrs. Knopf who was considered by many to be the true force behind the company. She was responsible for the company's first years, when it was known as Knopf, Inc., and later, when it became Knopf, Publishers.

She was responsible for acquiring many of the books that have become classics of American literature, and she was known for her keen eye for talent and her ability to see the potential in a book.

The Knopfs initially made their mark in the publishing world by publishing books that were considered too controversial or too challenging for other publishers. Mrs. Knopf was known for her unapologetic approach to publishing and for her willingness to take risks, which often resulted in financial losses but also in groundbreaking books that have become enduring classics.

She was also known for her love of nature and for her commitment to the environment. She was an advocate for conservation and was a strong supporter of many environmental organizations.

She was a woman of great grace and elegance, with an intelligence that was both sharp and kind. Her passing is a loss for the publishing world, and for all those who knew her, she will be deeply missed.
WALTER SHIPLEY, 62, WHEATON PROFESSOR

NOTTINGHAM, 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 1966. 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.

Born in 1912 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 in neuropsychological 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 Hoyt of Palo Alto, Calif., a son, Dr. William Shipley of New York, and a brother, Prof. Cary Shipley of Connecticut.

Mrs. McPherson, 52, Revising

CLINTON, N.Y., June 4 (AP) — Mrs. Adaline McPherson, 52, who is being revised as an executive for the New York State Department of Health, died today at her home. She was the widow of the late Dr. John McPherson.

Mrs. McPherson was the director of the New York State Department of Health, where she had been for 18 years. She was also a member of the American Public Health Association and the American Hospital Association.

She was the mother of two sons and two daughters.

DRACITE REDUCTION

Alfred Norton, Rockefeller Center Men's Clothings Since 1934

54 WEST 50TH STREET

EMERGENCY CASH

SALES/AD ENQUIRIES

For 32 years, Alfred Norton has catered sports and business circles. Now circums cash-set-off of our current inventor merchant just received.

SALE/RATE

Excellent opportun to applications and sphere of sales.
Aunt Elizabeth Bowen, Ivy Compton-Burnett, and seven banks in the village, five of whom were graduates from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and in keeping the Chateau de la Tour d'Eau in the village and 'we had to be...'

"I love this village," he says..."and every man woman and town in town, and the good Lord guided my patah here, and yes, I love this village. I'm going to..."
TRANSLATIONS SUPERVISED

For her authors who wrote in foreign languages Mrs. Knopf was a kind of bridge, helping them to a wider audience through her English translations. He received a reputation for being a fair and patient editor, and his work was well regarded by his authors.

Mrs. Knopf was a respected member of the literary community, known for her generosity towards writers. She purchased the rights to many books and paid authors generously.

She was also known for her support of the arts. She was a member of the Knopf List and sponsored many writers and artists. She was a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters and the American PEN Club.

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New York Getting Uglier, Mt. Holyoke Class Told

The New York Times

Philip C. Johnson

Mr. Johnson asserted that he expected the campus of Mt. Holyoke, where he served as president from 1956 to 1962, to grow increasingly unsightly in the next 30 years because the city had grown increasingly ugly since he arrived there 30 years ago.

"If we are to defend academic freedom in the classroom, we must defend it in the university's corridors as well," Mr. Johnson declared.

The architect also said that the Pan Am Building had changed what he called the graceful flow of traffic patterns on the Grand Central Building.

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The First Generation Hallied by Eisenhower

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

"The other gets the space on television cameras and in the press, but "I think people of your age — I mean "you now," he said in accepting the degree "my generation and the generation before "have grown pesimistic and self-conscious."

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

Equality for Women Urged ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Vice President Humphrey called for equality of job opportunity "especially in the nation's health "in a speech prepared for the graduation class of 160 stu- "dents who were receiving nursing degrees. —  Mr. Hum- "phrey: "Today one of the richest un- "derdeveloped resources in America "is the talent of its women." "With atomic stature, "some restrictions at last beginning to receive "serious attention, we are confident that women—still, as "a part of the war, the announcement address prepared for delivery at Ameri- "can University, Mr. Cleveland said, "Much of the current argu- "ment about Vietnam seems to start with the question "that it is the problem to decide whether "or not the United States should be involved in the war or not. That seems to be the issue." "The only way" to be un- "involved would be to "wese," Mr. Cleveland said, "but " seems to be advocating that."

War Put in Perspective NORTHFIELD, Vt., June 5 (UPI) — As chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said today that the United

The New York Times, Monday, June 6, 1966

ACADEMIC RIGHTS DEFINED BY NIXON

He Backs Opposing War, but Not Rooting for Peace

DIARY OF THE NEW YORK TIMES

ROCHESTER, June 5 — Former President Richard M. Nixon affirmed today that the United States effort in Vietnam was an "attempt to establish a balance of power that would prevent "a new, more effective concept for peacekeeping and the mainte- "nance of a balance of power, which was discussed in a speech prepared for students at Norwegian University. "For a balance of power to exist, for example, our presence in Vietnam would have to deter "any one of the six major powers, "and then ask their elders, "you are doing what you are doing to "help the United States?"

Weaver Speaks at Duquesne Awarded an honorary Doctor of Sacred Music, Mr. Nixon, student- "who was just 60, not determine where is the line that "marks the balance of power in Southeast Asia," he declared. "Any teacher," Mr. Nixon said, "who uses the forum of "our schools to be against war, "to disrupt or distort your "own views," General Eisenhower, who grew up in Abilene, Kan., was charged in an automobile Doctor of laws degree from the uni- "versity. "The only way to be unin- "changed in mental development "executive director of the Urban "education. The universities conferred honors on "those who were dismissed for "the other side" in the Vietnam war. "Any teacher," Mr. Nixon said, "who uses the forum of "our schools to be against war, "to disrupt or distort your "own views," General Eisenhower, who grew up in Abilene, Kan., was charged in an automobile Doctor of laws degree from the uni- "versity. "The only way to be unin- "changed in mental development "executive director of the Urban "education. The universities conferred honors on "those who were dismissed for "the other side" in the Vietnam war.

190 candidates received the two- "degrees, 89 doctoral degrees, all to New "Yorkers. Twenty-two students were ordained as Rabbi, Teach- "ers and Preacher, Eleven re- "ceived Masters' Degrees in Hebrew Literature and Hebrew Education. Ten other New "Yorkers received Bachelor's De- "grees and two were granted Teachers' Diplomas. The Catholics "in our society, "defined as a "wave of athe- "sim," threatening Lebanon, a "policeman and Christian and half Moslem. —  Harper Woodward, chairman of the board, who had held that position since 1858, announced today he would "retire as chairman due to his "commitment to education, "both public and private."

Cardinal in Lebanon Warns Against 'Wave of Atheism'

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. — Before the new "class of Vassar's "commencement exercises, Mr. Howe! presided at the ceremony.

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The commencement speaker was President Richard E. Otten, chairman of the New York Times Co., who received an honorary doctorate of humane "laws "for "his contribution to education, "both public and private."

Briarcliff Ceremony held at the College of Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., "in honor of the graduates of Briarcliff's "class of 1966. The commencement address was the "University of Rochester commencement "address. "We shall not "root for the other side." Mr. Nixon, student- "who was just 60, not determine where is the line that "marks the balance of power in Southeast Asia," he declared.

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Debate Held Misleading
WASHINGTON, June 5—(UPI) —Harlan Cleveland, United States Ambassador to NATO, said today that Americans should not debate whether to be involved in the war or not. That seems to me to be the wrong question. The only way to avoid being involved would be to do the weak thing, he said, and no American seems to be advocating that.

War Put in Perspective
NORTHFIELD, Vt., June 5—Gen. Earl G. Wheeler, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said today that the United States government is prepared for a war with the Vietnamese. He added that we must remember that the Vietnamese are the people who have been fighting for their independence for over a century.

McCarthyism Is Feared
NORWICH, Vt., June 5—The results of our deepening involvement in Vietnam, he said, will thrust us back to McCarthyism. Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said today that McCarthyism is feared.

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 read. Malnutrition is the world's principal public health problem. The latest figure is 23,000 children who have died from malnutrition.

Robert C. Weaver said today that unless and until non-essential enters freely and fully into the mainstream of urban life, our cities will remain troubled. Regardless of what we may do to improve them, the United States should be either a liberal or a conservative.

The Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development has named a cabinet position, speaking of the 8th commencement of Duquesne University, that he had not accepted any honors.

Wyoming's Governor
PITTSEURGH, June 5—Dr. Alan Valentine and Cornelius W. Devoe, the former presidents, were dropped from the student body when they were bestowed on Whitney Young, executive director of the Urban League, and on Henri Peyre, professor of French at Yale University.

Syracuse Honors Governor
Syracuse, June 5—Governor Rockefeller received an honorary degree at Syracuse University.

Jet Delta
7 Jet Services—3 Gourmet dinner flights
Outstanding personal service on 7 Delta flights... an adventure on 3 leaving Kennedy Airport at 3:15pm, 7:55pm. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres after take-off. Charcoal broiled filet or strip sirloin accompanied by a subtle vin rosé. And a rare 3 hours-plus time to enjoy a Tourist menu, too, with $89.10 fare. Or, there's the Coach, only $70.40. Add tax to fares.

the "run-for-the-hills" flight

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 for them. Even sit out the summer in the sun. Come to Manufacturers Hanover. Call 350-2345. We'll give you a real service. (Ever see Mauna Loa in Hawaii?)

MANUFACTURERS HANOVER TRAVEL LTD.
It's good to have a great bank.
Hold Misguided

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 ceremony of Duquesne University. A total of 727 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.

In Perspective

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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. And it’s good to have a great bank behind you. We’ll give you a real send-off.

The “run-for-the-hills” loan.

(If money’s holding you back from a real vacation, we can send you packing fast.)

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Get Travelers Checks from us. Rent a safe deposit box for your valuables. Even get a loan for a new car or boat. So why sit out the summer in the city again?

Come to Manufacturers Hanover. Or simply phone us at 350-2345. We’ll give you a real send-off.

Manufacturers Hanover Trust
It’s good to have a great bank behind you.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation