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Act and the Buenos Aires Convention. The Fulbright awards made for one academic year cover transportation, tuition, and maintenance.

Countries Named

Countries in which students may study under these awards are: Austria, Belgium, Luxembourg, Burma, Chile, Denmark, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, Zealand, Norway, Philippines and the United Kingdom.

Buenos Aires Convention awards are for study in South America. They include transportation, maintenance and incidental expenses.

Countries Listed

Countries in which students study are Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela. Applications for these awards must be made before October 25.

Anyone interested in any of these awards plans is asked to contact Prof. W. Marion Miller of the Romance language department, in room 223 Harrison as soon as possible.

University Utilizes Donation To Construct Language Labs

Cancer Ends Life Of 'Babe'

The entire sports world today mourns the death of the world's greatest woman athlete, Babe Didrickson Zaharias, who died when sleeping yesterday at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, Texas.

Crowded into her 42 years were athletic feats never before equalled and in all probability never again to be equalled. There was little the Babe tried which she couldn't do, and do it better than most. That was her way.

Wages Toughest Battle

It was with that same intense spirit that she waged her toughest battle, a three-year fight against cancer. Even as she wasted away to 80 pounds, she persistently maintained "I'll beat this thing yet."

In the 1932 Olympic tryouts, she won nine firsts out of 10, but was allowed to compete in only three events in the Olympics, where she won two of the three.

In addition, she once scored 106 points in a basketball game, once tossed a baseball 296 feet, pitched for the St. Louis Cardinals in an exhibition game, and worked out with the Southern Methodist University football team.

Curiosity Brings Stardom

But perhaps her greatest achievements came in golf, a sport she picked up just out of curiosity. Her first time out she shot 95, but it wasn't long until she won tournament after tournament. Seven of these tournament wins have come since cancer struck her in 1953.

The Babe loved to challenge the men professionals, providing they were willing, and never failed to give them a good battle. If she ever did play a man, however, both she and the man had to shoot from far back on the tee. She didn't mind, but she wanted to make it tough on the man.

Committee Sets Initial Plans For Dad's Day

A committee of students is already at work planning the annual Dad's Day festivities which will center around the Marshall game Saturday, Oct. 13.

John Miller, 4 Bus, and Alyce Weck, 4 Ed, have been chosen by the Student Senate to head the entire Dad's Day celebration.

Assisting Miller and Miss Weck in planning the coffee hour which will follow the game are Audrey Ayres and Ed Dressel. In charge of the half-time entertainment are Sandra Bunt and Bob Kamerschen.

Judy MacDonald and Frank Witt comprise the gift committee. Judy Perampale will superintend the decorations. Planning the publicity for the annual event are Dave Stull and Mary Saltzstein.

Finding a place for the dads to stay is the job of Karl Novak and Linda Baldwin who head the housing committee. Jim McCluskey is the representative of Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, which will aid the Dad's Day committee.

Music Lovers Enjoy Shillito's \$1700 Gift

Music lovers who like to study or just sit in the library's listening room will benefit from a \$1700 gift made by Mr. Jeffrey Lazarus



PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS? These French students are taking advantage of the new listening booths which make it possible for a language student to hear his lesson through earphones while it is recorded over a tape recorder. This is one of the most modern methods of teaching a foreign language and so far is used only in the French department in Harrison Hall.

Wide Range of Art Seen in Library Display by Abbott Laboratories

By Ron Hinson

The paintings on display in the Alumni Library are an excellent example of the interest which large industry is taking in bringing the fine arts to the general public.

The works, which are owned by the Abbott Laboratories and were used in their publications, including "What's New," are being circulated around the country.

These paintings provide glimpses of the trends in art for a decade and a half with some of the outstanding artists of the period being

represented. The scope of the show is extremely wide, running the gamut in subject matter, media, technique and art movements.

Circus Pictures Displayed

Three of the paintings, all on a circus theme, are exemplary of approaches and techniques, ranging from representation to abstraction which are available to the contemporary artist.

Georges Roualt's "Flight Into Egypt" shows the influence of the work he has done in stained glass as well as the trend in contem-

porary painting to give texture and vibrant color to paintings.

Contemporary Work Shown

"Patterson" by Ben Shahn is an excellent example of a contemporary American artist responding to his society, as is the painting by Joseph Hirsch entitled "Holiday."

"The Undefeated" by Fletcher Martin, interesting in technique and design, is an example of the fine artist in America venturing into the field of illustration, yet being primarily concerned with the work as a well designed and executed painting in every way.

Exhibit Presents Comparisons

The viewer will find in this exhibition, which will be on display through Wednesday, October 17, an opportunity to see and compare the modern and the conservative and the masters of a decade or so ago and the painters of our own day.

A show of this type is a rare opportunity to the student body and faculty and is part of the department of art's program to bring exhibits of outstanding original art to the campus.

Calling All Cadets

All former Air Force ROTC cadets who have completed the basic AFROTC course and aren't presently enrolled in the advanced course who are interested in becoming Air Force weather officers are asked to see Tech. Sgt. Charles Wilson in room 119 Upham Hall before Tuesday afternoon, or call him at 3-4213.

PASSPORT TO NEW YORK

Hoxie Stumps Panelists On 'What's My Line?'

By Terry Reed

"Would you be available to come to New York this weekend?"

With those words, George Hoxie, Oxford photographer was invited by Gil Fates, producer of the CBS Sunday night TV show "What's My Line?" to fly by American Airlines for the following week's show.

Mr. Hoxie was selected to face

Brandon Finances Projects

A donation of \$10,000 has made it possible for the language department of Miami University to install language laboratories which are one of the most modern devices for language study.

The donor, Dr. E. E. Brandon, was a member of Miami's faculty for thirty-two years, Dean Emeritus of the College of Arts and Sciences, Professor Emeritus of the Department of Romance Languages and a former head of the Romance language department until his retirement in 1930.

"Isolation Booths" Used

The first laboratory, according to Prof. Leon P. Irvin, head of the Romance language department, is located in 211 Harrison. It contains 25 sound proof booths where students are able to hear their French lesson through ear-phones and make records of their recitations.

A master console, able to transmit two tape recordings and a magnetic disc simultaneously to three different sections of the room plays the lessons which the students answer onto a magnetic disc in their own booth.

Student Hears Replay

Then the student is able to play over the record he has made with the professor who will discuss and correct his work.

Although funds are available, plans for two more rooms of 40 booths each are not being constructed because of lack of space in Harrison. Presently only a few French classes are using the lab but upon completion of the larger rooms all of the language departments will use them.

Boosters Plan Migration Day For OU Game

Plans are under way for a mass migration of students to the Miami-Oxford University football game.

The Miami Boosters Club is sponsoring a train migration to Athens on Saturday, Oct. 20. Sanctioned by the University and under the supervision of students, the train is scheduled to leave Oxford at 8 a.m. Saturday. The migration is to return at 10:15 p.m.

The cost, which includes admission to the game, is \$11 per person. 400 reservations must have been made by Oct. 8 for the train to make the trip.

Tickets are available at Jack's Corner from 9:6 Monday through Saturday and at the Athletic Ticket Office in the Administration Building from 1:15-4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Sandwiches and refreshments will be available on the train.

Foreign Students Hold Varied Jobs

By Art Siddon

What's it like to be a foreign student spending the summer in the United States?

You might have worked as a translator for Armco Mfg. Co. and increase your knowledge of English while at the same time learning American business procedures, as Nydia Gibert from Argentina did.

Student Guides At UN

Perhaps you worked as one of

the guides at the United Nations building in New York. You were one of the Chinese guides showing tourists the building and explaining the workings of the world's political organization. Alice Hsia found this so interesting that she is still working there.

Maybe you took a trip with Miami's geology majors to Wyoming for two months and spent your time prospecting for gold and exploring stream beds. If you were from South America as Francisco Barrientos was you would have found this a very different sort of summer.

Texas Job Held

You might have had the opportunity of a very unique job for a Miami student. Tomoko Ueda was a secretary for a rival institution—the University of Texas.

The Columbia Broadcasting Company might have offered you an opportunity to learn broadcasting as it did for Akiko Fukunaga from Japan.

"We may not have done anything different than American students but it was a different experience for us," concluded one of Miami's 70 foreign students.

Workmen Put Final Touches On Porter Hall

As Miami's women wait in Wells Hall recreation room, the Lodges, Hamilton Hall recreation room and other localities, work progresses on the interior of Porter Hall, scheduled for partial occupancy sometime next month.

At the present time workmen are concentrating on the third floor. Painting is now complete there, and most of the electrical fixtures have been installed.

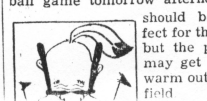
Floor Laying Begins

Yet to be completed are fixtures in the bathrooms and laying of tile on the floor. The latter project was begun on Wednesday as boxes of

THE WEATHER

By Hlawabop

Another warm afternoon is forecast for Miami's second home football game tomorrow afternoon. It



resident tresses Public Will

the problem of furthering good relations between the university and others was stressed by Miami University President John Millett in a speech at Thursday evening's opening assembly in Don Hall Auditorium.

Jeffrey Lazarus, president of the Shillito Company of Cincinnati, was present at the assembly to present to the University, in behalf of his company, a complete set of equipment for the listening room of the library.

Students Reflect College

In citing recent examples, Dr. Millett explained that the activities of Miami students on or off campus reflect on the University and that the public is only too quick to criticize the school for any unfavorable activities of a student.

For his second point he quoted in a book published in 1843 entitled "Laws of Miami University Government of Faculty and Students." In this book were rules prohibiting dancing, betting on horses and drinking any kind of intoxicating beverages. If a student was caught participating in a duel he was expelled.

Rules Have Relaxed

However, Dr. Millett stated that the rules now governing the activities of Miami students are much less strict. "There is definite purpose and reason for their presence," he explained. But he also stated that any rule thought unnecessary by the students would receive consideration.

"Faculty and students getting together over rules and complaints of 'gripes' of the students," he stated, "is just another problem in communications that must be solved."

I-C Chairmen Name Heads Of Committees

Carol Neal and Frank Witt, co-chairmen of the Homecoming Committee, recently announced the heads of the various subcommittees planning the Homecoming weekend.

The committees and their chairmen are: elections, Charlotte Thompson and Bob Soukup; alumni coffee hour, Sandy Burns and Bob Kamerschen; budget, Phyl Steininger and Roger Joslin; publicity,