

Method Perfected in Nazi Trials

G. U. Will Listen to Many Tongues

METHODS used at the Nuernberg trials and at meetings of the United Nations in providing simultaneous interpretation of a number of languages will be employed in teaching at Georgetown University's new Institute of Languages and Linguistics.

With the opening of the institute this fall at downtown headquarters, 1717 Massachusetts ave. nw., the university will become the first school in this country to offer courses leading to the degree of bachelor of science in languages.

Just as the university's foreign service school pioneered 30 years ago in preparing men and women for the diplomatic and consular service, the institute aims at a new role in training for careers in the field of foreign languages.

Graduates of the school will be qualified for interpreting posts at international conferences, translating and language editing, as well as for jobs offered in the increasing number of international organizations and agencies.

Starts in October

REGISTRATION for the various schools of the university begins early next month, with classes scheduled to get under way the first of October.

The Very Rev. Hunter Guthrie, S. J., former dean of the graduate school, will begin his first academic term as president of the 150 year-old university.

He is pledged to continue the school's policy frequently referred to as a "progressive conservatism."

Assisting him will be two new deans, the Rev. Gerard F. Yates, S.J., of the graduate school, and the Rev. Edward A. Jacklin, S.J., of the college of arts and sciences.

Six thousand students, topping last year's record enrollment, are expected this year. Since the war the university, whose main buildings are located atop Georgetown hill, has doubled classroom facilities to take care of the increasing number of students.

Limited Enrollment

ENROLLMENT at the new school of Languages and Linguistics will be limited to 200 students at a ratio of 10 students per

faculty member when the school is fully established.

Faculty drawn primarily from foreign countries will be under the direction of Professor Leon Dostert, interpreter for General Eisenhower during the war and liaison officer to General Henri Giraud in North Africa. He was in charge of languages at the first/Nuernberg trials and later set up the program of simultaneous interpretation at the United Nations.

The institute, a division of the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, will be under the supervision of the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S.J., who founded the foreign service school and still is its regent.

In addition to offering training in languages the institute will compile and publish specialized glossaries of terms used in international scientific and technical fields. A division of methodology will develop new techniques for language instruction.

30 Hours a Week

ORDINARILY college students study languages in hour-long classes three times a week. Intensified language training methods developed by the Army will be employed at the institute with 30 hours of training each week.

Laboratories with apparatus for simultaneous interpretation will be set up in the institute and permit holding of multilingual seminars and discussion groups.

Advanced students will take correlated courses in geography, history, civilization and contemporary conditions and problems in the language under study.

Admission to the institute generally will be limited to students with two years of specialized college training.

It will take three years to earn a degree, two years at the institute and one abroad. The university is negotiating an exchange program with foreign countries.

Named vice director of the institute is Prof. Jean Deny, grammarian and specialist in Turkish and Middle Eastern languages. He is former administrator of the Ecole Nationale des Langues Orientales Vivantes in Paris and will be in charge of the division of linguistics and participate in the teaching program.

—ELSIE CARPER