

How'd You Like to Speak Hindustani?



LEARNING RUSSIAN IS GOAL of Miss Charlene Favara, 246 Buena Vista. She already knows French and Spanish, uses them in her work at Buckman Laboratories, writing to customers.



TWO CAN LISTEN AT ONCE, as Miss Lourita Cox and Lab Assistant Se Jin Kim are doing. Sound-absorbing walls of booth are needed when the student, Miss Cox in this case, speaks into the mike. She's studying French.

S'western Language Center

Want to learn Russian, Japanese or Hindustani?

These and a dozen other modern languages are available at Southwestern's new language center, which is open to businessmen and tourists who are going abroad, nationals of other countries who would like to improve their English, or even stay-at-homes with a yen for foreign languages.

The student learns thru the use of specially adapted tape recorders which enable him to hear and speak the language and then hear his own voice for comparison with the instructor's.

The current offerings also include French, German, Italian, Modern Hebrew, Spanish, Portu-



gese, English, Chinese, Danish, Dutch, Modern Greek, and Turkish.

The Hours

The new facility is located in the International Studies Center on the balcony floor of Neely Mallory Gymnasium on the Southwestern campus. In 1959 it will be open Mondays thru Fridays from 1:30 until 5:30 and 6:15 until 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 3 until 5 p.m.

During the summer months the center is open Monday thru Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 until 9 p.m. It is closed on Saturday.

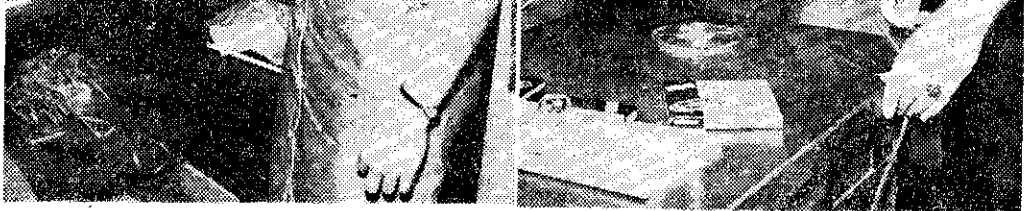
There is no fee for these lessons, only a small service charge on the recordings used.

The center is compiling a directory of translators, interpreters, and tutors for referral thru its information service, which is handled by Dr. Martin Storn, retired Southwestern language professor. Persons with language competence who would like to serve in these capacities can apply to Dr. Storn at BR 8-2494-W.

Dr. Joe O. Embry, director of the new language center, has announced a three-fold expansion of language services which will take effect next fall.

Night Classes

Night classes, taught by Southwestern professors, are offered in French, German, Spanish and Russian and, thru co-operation with T. L. Weber of the University of Tennessee Extension Division, will afford undergraduate college credits at U.T. Beginners classes are offered



PICK YOUR LANGUAGE, almost any language, on a tape. Miss Sandra Calmer, Southwestern student of French, is about to rig up a tape recorder to do study on her own, outside of class.

RECORDING TAPES CAN BE USED over and over again. Dr. Joe O. Embry, head of the language laboratory, and Assistant Bob Mansfield, sophomore from Crenshaw, Miss., are demagnetizing one here.

for children in Spanish and French.

In-service training in French and Spanish will be given in seminars for teachers, with special training in pronunciation and phonetics. These will be regular undergraduate courses listed in the Southwestern curriculum, affording teachers regular credits in either language or education, and the usual college fees will be charged.

The Language Center is one of several in operation at leading colleges and universities. Tulane, Purdue, George Washington University are others.

Economy of operation is an attraction to college administrators, and to non-college users, such as tourists and salesmen going abroad.

It is the fact that one technician can supervise as many as eight language-learners at one time—all learning different languages—that makes night operation possible. And night is the time working people can give to language-learning.



A LITTLE TOO YOUNG for Saturday classes at Southwestern is this youngster, but he listens with rapt attention to words of Spanish, and he will learn at home. He is John W. Spence Jr., 1565 Vinton.



BROWNIE SCOUT AGE, like this little girl, is a good age for foreign language learning by ear. To children, language-learning is fun. This is Martha Spence, 1565 Vinton.

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