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Apprentice Study By Extension Plan Approved by State

Apprentices in skilled trades in Wisconsin hereafter may fulfill the academic requirements of their indenture through University of Wisconsin correspondence courses under a new arrangement recently approved by the Wisconsin Industrial commission. The announced purpose is to enable apprentices in the smaller cities, or wherever adequate classroom instruction is not available, to take approved subjects through university extension correspondence study to meet the provisions for school attendance set by law for the indentured apprentice.

According to the Industrial commission, the law requires of apprentices at least 400 hours of school attendance in the four years covered by the indenture. Under the new arrangement this may now be satisfied by the completion of university extension courses. One lesson will be considered the equivalent of six hours of school attendance. By completing one lesson every two weeks, therefore, the student will satisfy the attendance requirement by the completion of 67 lessons.

Work Allowances

If the employer pays for the extension courses for the apprentice, the agreement provides, he need not allow the apprentice any work time for study or pay compensation therefore as he would do if the student were allowed time off for school attendance. If, however, the student apprentice pays for the courses, the employer must allow four hours of work time for school attendance and pay wages for this time spent in vocational school.

The new arrangement permits the adjustment of an educational program on the high school or college level to meet the needs of each individual. The extension list offers a wide selection of courses for apprentices. Included are subjects related to the work of machinists, electricians, carpenters, foundrymen, Diesel engineers, plumbers, sheet metal workers, mechanical draftsmen, and other employees in industry.

May Earn Credits

Of the educational results expected, Prof. Chester Allen, associated with apprentice training in the Extension division, asserted that, while adding to their trade training, student apprentices may at the same time earn credits toward a college degree and thus keep up with their companions who have gone to college.

"Combining education of college quality and for credit with work experience is important for the development of able men in industry," he said. "Apprenticeship training is public education. To acquire a trade and also a college education is to prepare for an important post in industry. The correspondence study program is a flexible one; with many courses that may be fitted to the apprentice's own needs, it requires him to report completely on every assignment, and it insures adequate knowledge of the subject while also promoting good habits of study."

Wisconsin's apprenticeship law, first in the nation, has been the pattern for other states and for the federal government. Under it the Industrial commission has issued more than 6,000 state diplomas to graduate apprentices.

Students Must Help To Educate Selves

"The University of Wisconsin has the intellectual atmosphere and freedom to teach and learn which will help you to educate yourself," Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men, director of the summer session and "perennial State University booster," told about 250 music clinic students at their annual dinner held on the campus recently.

Recalling that he has witnessed 10 four-year generations of students pass at the University, and hoped to see another, the dean warned that "education is a personalized process," and that each student must help to educate himself.

Others who spoke at the banquet were Clinic Director Leon L. Iltis and Music School Director Carl E. Bricken.

Wanted: More People For Odd Jobs at U. W.

Believe it or not, there are more jobs on the Wisconsin campus than there are people to fill them this summer.

Marion E. Tormey, director of the University's student employment bureau, gets as many calls these days from employers as from job-seekers.

For the first time, the bureau has more meal and room jobs than it can fill. Calls for student workers have been coming in from all parts of Madison during the past two weeks, and many positions are still unfilled.

Most of the jobs open are in restaurants for meals, although a request for a medical technician to work in a doctor's office was placed yesterday morning. Canning factories out in the state also need full-time men for the rest of the summer.

In May, 683 students found work through the bureau. Last month, 625 students were placed, although Miss Tormey said that figure would be higher when reports about employment were received from the canning factories.

CHAMPION AT U. W.

One of the world's greatest quarter-milers and low hurdlers, Roy Cochran, recent star of Indiana's Big Ten Championship track team is busy this summer working off pre-medical requirements at the University of Wisconsin.

To Editor:—The news in this bulletin is prepared especially for the press and is released for publication on the date below. Please address exchange copies to Editor, 711 Langdon Street.

Release Wednesday, July 30, 1941

College Start Is Badger Offering in Fall Class Program

For the ninth year in Wisconsin, high school graduates, collegiately inclined, will enjoy college opportunities of the freshman year through class programs maintained in their home towns by the University of Wisconsin extension division. The new program to begin this fall will benefit students in as many as 18 cities, it is expected. This is the largest number of college centers ever included in a single year's program.

The freshman centers for 1941-42, as revealed this week by Dean F. O. Holt, include 14 cities which offered extension class work last year and possibly four in the northwest area to be added to the circuits for the first time.

Cities which plan on continuing the work are Antigo, Beloit, Eagle River, Green Bay, Janesville, Kenosha, Madison, Manitowoc, Menasha, Racine, Rhinelander, Sheboygan, Wausau, and Wisconsin Rapids. The new circuit is planned to include Baraboo, Hayward, Rice Lake, and Spooner.

The principal purpose in offering college work locally, extension officials say, is to render effective teaching service, acceptable for accredited colleges, at minimum expense. A year's work locally is recognized as equivalent to a year's work on the university campus, where the locally earned credits are accepted toward degree requirements.

Most students at extension centers face financial difficulties. For these, local classes are credited as the immediate solution of the college problem, at least for the first year. Savings are made possible by living at home. Remunerative part-time work is provided needy students through the National Youth Administration.

That extension classes are actually stepping stones to a more complete college training is the experience of a large number of students who in eight years have enrolled in classes in their home cities. According to extension division compilations, about one-third of all students completing the first year of college in classes at home have since requested transcripts to be sent to other schools, and hundreds have continued work at different colleges and universities, where many of them have won honors and other distinction for special achievement.

27 Wisconsin Alumni Search for Crooks as Special Agents for FBI

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, busy hunting down law violators in everything from espionage cases to income tax evasions, lists 27 University of Wisconsin graduates on its staff of special agents.

The Badger G-men, all law graduates, have been added to the constantly growing staff mainly during the past three years, although one veteran has been with the FBI since 1930, according to a memorandum from the bureau received recently by Harry C. Thoma, assistant secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni association.

Oldest in point of service is Willis F. Wood, '27, who entered the FBI Dec. 1, 1930. Wood was born at Appleton, and was graduated here in 1927 with an LLB. He was admitted to the bar in federal and state courts in Montana and Wisconsin.

Since Wood joined the department, 26 other Badgers have been accepted for the FBI, all but two appointed since 1939. They may be assigned to investigate almost any offense against federal law, ranging from kidnapping to violations of the federal reserve act.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN PRESS BULLETIN

The purpose of this Bulletin is to bring to the newspapers of Wisconsin and their readers—the people of the state—pertinent news and information concerning their State University. The University Press Bureau will gladly furnish any special news or feature stories to editors. Address letters to R. H. Foss, editor, Press Bureau, University of Wisconsin.

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U. W. Medical Faculty Aids Centennial Plans

A number of faculty members of the University of Wisconsin medical school are serving on committees which are making plans for the centennial meeting of the Wisconsin state medical society in the Wisconsin Union theater on the State University campus Sept. 10-12.

More than 1,800 physicians and surgeons from state and nation are expected to participate in the 100th anniversary celebration of the founding of the state society.

The meeting will be featured by medical and surgical displays tracing the progress and developments in the field of medicine during the past century. Dr. Erwin R. Schmidt, of the State University Medical school staff, is chairman in charge of plans for the scientific program and exhibits.

Also serving on other committees for the event are Dr. William S. Middleton, dean of the Medical school, and Dr. W. F. Lorenz, director of the Psychiatric Institute at the University.

Campaign Is Started For Memorial Portrait Of Professor Gillin

A campaign to raise \$500 for a memorial portrait of Prof. John L. Gillin, who retired this month as head of the sociology and anthropology department after 30 years of service at the University of Wisconsin, got under way recently.

A committee in charge of the drive, which will attempt to "pay tribute to Prof. Gillin for his years of service, inspiration and counsel" by presenting his oil portrait to his department, is composed of T. C. McCormick, sociology department chairman, Prof. J. H. Kolb, and Prof. Helen I. Clarke.

Prof. Gillin was chairman of the department since 1937, and he served as professor of sociology since 1912.

During his 30 years at the State University Prof. Gillin has contributed teaching, research, public relations and administration. Among his national services he held positions as a member of the Madison fire and police commission; member of state pardon board; civilian relief director of the American Red Cross central division; national Red Cross education director, and president of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work.

Before coming to Wisconsin, he was social sciences professor and president of Ashland college, Ohio, and professor of sociology at the University of Iowa.

Enrolment Jump Seen In Spanish Classes

Growing interest in Latin America is largely responsible for the skyrocketing enrolment in Spanish classes at the University of Wisconsin this summer. Although the total University enrolment for the summer dropped about 400 students, due to the country's defense preparedness situation, registration in the Spanish classes jumped 175 per cent. Prof. H. C. Berkowitz, department head, has revealed. Many secondary schools in the state are putting the teaching of Spanish in their curriculums next fall for the first time, and many teachers have decided to learn Spanish to take over the teaching work in case such language subjects as German or French are dropped.

Roy Black, '37, varsity tennis coach here last year, and practicing lawyer in the city, joined the FBI last November. Before graduating, he was captain of the tennis team. Harold B. Judell, '36, was a varsity track man as an undergraduate, and practiced law in Milwaukee before joining the department in 1940.

Law honors went to Leo J. Fox, '37, and Frank T. Grasse, '40, who were members of Coif, law honor society. Grasse was an editor of the Wisconsin Law Review. Fox became a special agent in 1937, while Grasse joined the department in 1940.

Oldest in point of service is Willis F. Wood, '27, who entered the FBI Dec. 1, 1930. Wood was born at Appleton, and was graduated here in 1927 with an LLB. He was admitted to the bar in federal and state courts in Montana and Wisconsin.

Since Wood joined the department, 26 other Badgers have been accepted for the FBI, all but two appointed since 1939. They may be assigned to investigate almost any offense against federal law, ranging from kidnapping to violations of the federal reserve act.

Only two of the entire group of Badgers on the FBI staff entered the service at the same time, Paul L. Tutt, '38, and James R. Wilson, '36, being appointed special agents Jan. 21, 1941.

Although appointments have been spaced over 11 years, all but three of the agents were appointed in the last three years. Wood was appointed in 1930 and Joseph F. Wilson, '33, and John Kern Mumford, Jr., '29 were selected in 1937.

Lawyers Join

Only four of the 27 Wisconsin men went into service with other than law experience. They were Gerald B. Crawford, '35; Merrill V. Gregory, '38; Richard C. Thompson, '37; and James R. Wilson, '36.

When the agents are accepted, they spend the first few weeks of their service at the FBI training academy, in which Fred W. Armstrong, '33, Lee C. Cnoeyenbos, '36 and Joseph A. Sullivan, '38, three new Badger agents, are being trained in statistics, firearms, first aid, investigating, enforcement, administration, and organization.

Experienced agents return to Washington for in-service retraining every 18 months to keep posted on latest methods of scientific crime detection and criminal apprehension.

Many of the Badger FBI men practiced law before they entered the department. Seven were established in Wisconsin, two in Ohio, and one each in Montana and Illinois before they joined the federal service.

"Flying Badgers" Making Name for Wisconsin in U. S. Flying Corps

Jr. Fred Gutt, Clyde Lake, Gordon Marlow, John Richards, Eugene Welch, Robert Wirk, of Madison.

Other Wisconsin men who make up the Flying Badgers include: Robert Harnack, Harry Knickelbine, Jr., Thomas Wood, Ralph Zabel, Robert McKinnon, all of Milwaukee.

Others include: Harry Fryatt, Everett Kelsa and Milford Schluter of Waukesha; John T. Bodde, Green Bay; Jefferson Dudley and William Maxwell, Wausau; Robert Fisk, Cable; William Grenzow, Waupun; Thomas Haugian, Mt. Sterling; Thile Haus, Rochester; Donald Knellwolf, Darlington; Robert Murray, Baraboo; Harold Olsen, Waupaca; Ben Shefchik, Luxemburg; and Edgar Zimdar, Watertown.

The former Wisconsin students and graduates at the Glenview naval base make up the "Flying Badgers" squadron, the first group of its kind formed entirely from students and graduates of an American college or university.

The official christening of the "Flying Badgers" took place at Milwaukee last week when the Wisconsin cadets were honored guests of the Milwaukee Midsummer festival, and the University of Wisconsin alumni club and "W" club of the state's metropolis.

Each Given Badge

Each of the cadets was presented with a specially designed badge at a luncheon given by the Milwaukee alumni club of the University. The badge, which shows a red badger between gold-colored wings, will serve as an incentive to the men during their eight months training period at the navy aviation training school at Pensacola, Fla. The cadets are scheduled to leave for the Florida base this week.

Upon successful completion of their training the Flying Badgers will be commissioned as ensigns in the U. S. naval reserves or as second lieutenants in the marine corps reserve. Included on the roster of the Flying Badgers are a half a dozen outstanding Wisconsin athletes of the past year. They are: Gordon Gile, Milwaukee, and William Jones, guards; Claude York, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Clifford Philip, Libertyville, Ill.; and Ed Wegner, ends, all on the 1940 football team; and Billy Roth, Milwaukee, 165-pound boxing champion.

List Flying Badgers

Other members of the Flying Badgers squadron are: William Baumert,

Each Given Badge

Carlos L. Bowar, Cross Plains; John M. Howard, Sturgeon Bay; Donald G. Kauffman, Hillsboro; Donald J. O'Neill, Delavan; Foster S. Randle, Jr., Madison; Glenn J. Schaffer, Milwaukee; Howard F. Smiley, Eau Claire; Douglas K. Strope, Stevens Point; and Philip H. Weil, Milwaukee.

This class of pilots-to-be entered the enormous Texas basic training school on May 2 after having completed 10 weeks of primary training. At primary schools they logged some 65 hours of flying time in 200 horsepower planes and gained the experience necessary to handle the 450-horsepower basic trainers at Randolph.

Having completed their basic training these embryo pilots go now to advanced schools where they will specialize in either single or multi-motored equipment, preparatory to taking their place with the newly-created Air Force Combat Command. And in September these youngsters will win their wings and be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve.

CAA Pilot Trainers

Plan State Meeting On Badger Campus

Coordinators and operators stationed at Wisconsin centers of the civil pilots training program of the Civil Aeronautics administration have been invited to attend a co-ordinators conference Aug. 8-9 at the University of Wisconsin, according to a notice sent by Chester Allen, director of field organization of the University of Wisconsin extension division.

The tentative program lists addresses and discussions by pilot training officials at about a dozen educational institutions in the state and by midwest CAA representatives.

The topics listed cover problems figuring in the teaching of ground school and flight courses, the present and future of the program, naval aviation and private and secondary pilots, the program in relation to national defense, and other aspects.

Outside speakers will include Grove Webster, chief of the CPT service, Washington, D. C.; W. E. Barton, superintendent of Region 3, and F. W. Young, both of the CPT service at Chicago.

The first session will be devoted to the civil pilot training program. Dean F. A. Kartak, Marquette university will preside. Dean F. O. Holt, University of Wisconsin extension division, will discuss the university's part in this nationwide activity, and other phases of the topic are scheduled.

The evening session will relate to the coordinator's work. Pres. F. R. Polk, Oshkosh state teacher's college, will preside. Saturday's subject relates to the operator's problems. The chairman is Dean C. A. Bowman.

CAA pilot training at Wisconsin institutions of higher education was begun in the fall of 1939. This is the first conference of this kind to be held in the middle west.