

150 APPLY FOR 'GI' EDUCATION

Continued Heavy Response
By Indiana Veterans
Foreseen.

Some 150 Hoosier world war II discharges have already applied for government-financed college educations as provided for by the "G. I. bill of rights" and a continued heavy response is expected by state education and veterans administration officials.

As might be expected, Indiana and Purdue universities have received the greatest number of applications, but virtually every institution of higher learning in the state is on an accredited list of schools eligible to participate in the veterans program, C. J. Dexter, state veterans administration director, said.

Col. Robinson Hitchcock, Indiana selective service director, says selective service here anticipates an extremely popular demand for veterans' educational privileges in the Hoosier state, with its profusion of colleges and universities.

Threefold Objective

The colonel pointed out that the program has a threefold objective: 1. It will allow former college men to continue their interrupted education.

2. Many youths who otherwise could not have afforded college educations will be able to do so under the government-sponsored project.

3. Whole-hearted participation in the program will somewhat relieve the labor problem by furnishing ambitious veterans with a "buffer" activity that will assure better jobs when more jobs are available.

Quality to Be Maintained

The tremendous influx of discharged veterans into the state's educational accommodations will in no way affect the quality of facilities offered at the respective institutions, Col. Hitchcock asserted.

Selective service and the veterans administration will require colleges and universities to re-qualify each year for veterans-training eligibility. These government agencies will demand of those institutions participating in the program the same teaching standards established by the state department of public instruction.

Tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. representatives of state schools are to meet with veterans administration representatives in the office of Dr. Clement T. Majan, superintendent of public instruction, to discuss policies of sponsorship and enrollment.

The state department of public instruction will appoint a representative to the state service committee and will also volunteer assistance in the comprehensive Indianapolis information center to be established here soon for the benefit of servicemen.

RETURN QUEZON'S BODY TO CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (U. P.)—Body of Manuel Quezon, whom President Roosevelt called the "George Washington of the Philippines," will be placed aboard a funeral train for Washington tonight at Saranac Lake, N. Y., where the Philippine president died yesterday after a lingering illness.

Quezon's widow and three children will fly from their Saranac summer home to the capital, where services will be held at St. Matthew's cathedral. The body will be placed in Arlington cemetery until it can be sent to the Philippines for final burial.

The new president of the Philippine commonwealth, Sergio Osmeña, 65, vice president under Quezon, was sworn in five hours after Quezon's death. The ceremony took place in the oak-paneled office of Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes here.

PLANE PRODUCTION UP

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (U. P.)—Aircraft production this year will reach its goal of 100,000 planes, government officials indicated in disclosing that 60,000 bombers, fighters and other types of planes were turned out by American factories during the first seven months of 1944.

Sgt. Robert D. Richardson, a tail gunner on a B-17, has been missing since July 19 over Germany on what is believed to have been his first mission.

Son of N. D. Richardson and brother of Miss Virginia Richardson, both of 4936 W. 12th st., Speedway, the 19-year-old airman arrived in England July 2 and in a letter written July 14 said he had not been on any missions yet.

A graduate of Speedway high school, Sgt. Richardson won his comrade's wings at an arm air field in Nevada after enlisting in the air forces in September, 1943.

He was last home on furlough in February, when his mother died.

It takes a photographer who loves children to catch their cutest expressions. Let our children's expert take true-to-life portraits of baby. Proofs shown.

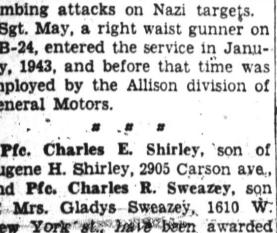
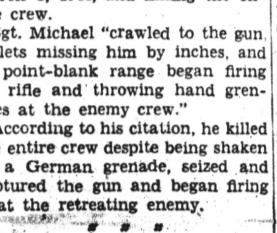
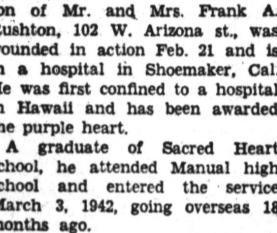
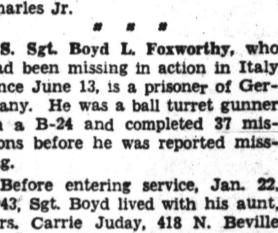
No appointment necessary
Photograph Studio, 3d Floor

Block's

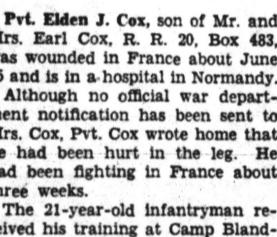
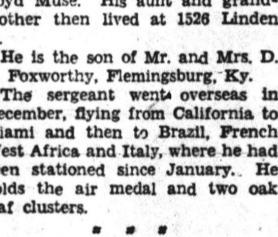
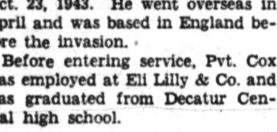
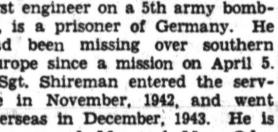
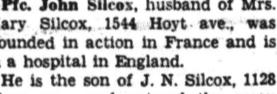
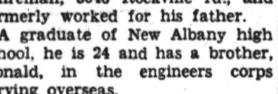
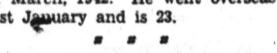
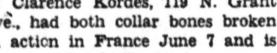
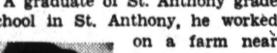
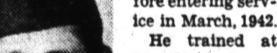
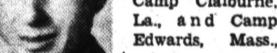
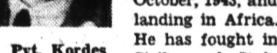
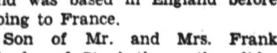
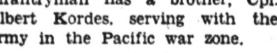
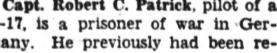
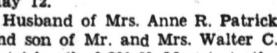
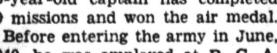
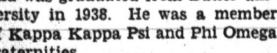
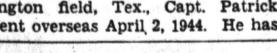
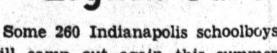
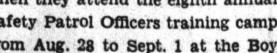
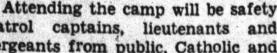
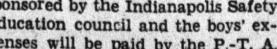
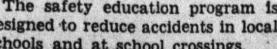
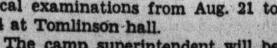
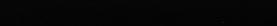
Hoosier Heroes: Phillips, Hendrixson, Harris, Stahley Killed in Service; Five Wounded

Lt. Henry A. Gardner . . .
safe at base in Italy.T. Sgt. Harold E. Shireman . . .
captured by Nazis.

Metalsmith 3-c Jay Q. Hendrixson . . . killed in Atlantic zone.

First Lt. George W. Stahley . . .
killed in France.Sgt. Robert D. Richardson . . .
missing after first air mission.S. Sgt. Boyd Foxworthy . . .
prisoner of war in Germany.Pvt. Norman W. Phillips . . .
killed in France.Capt. Robert C. Patrick . . .
prisoner of Germany.Eiden Cox . . .
WoundedJohn Silcox . . .
WoundedF. Rushton . . .
WoundedHoward Waits . . .
WoundedSeaman 1-c Francis L. Rushton . . .
wounded

an 11-month-old son, Robert Charles Jr.

S. Sgt. Boyd L. Foxworthy . . .
missing in Italy.S. Sgt. Boyd L. Foxworthy . . .
missing in Italy.Pvt. Elden J. Cox . . .
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missing in Italy.Pvt. John Silcox . . .
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