Italian Drive Routs Nazis From Monastery

Bath, Frymire Top Presidential List: Only 210 Vote

Soviet Advances Indicate Chance of Immediate German Evacuation

London, Wednesday,

Russian Troops in the north, moving down along two railroads to the west and south, have advanced to within 150 miles of Cassino, Italy, Saturday, reports the Lincoln Daily.

Rostov, in the south, moving to Stalingrad, has captured the city on the Don, despite the heavy fight which raged for the last month.


Premier Speaking of War Drama Giron Tonight

An all-star cast will play in The War Is Over, which is being produced by the government, featuring some 200 gray-uniformed German soldiers, racing like rats from the left the strongest defense they had employed to exploit an Allied drive to the relief of the Anzio beachhead. The war was produced by the government, featuring some 200 gray-uniformed German soldiers, racing like rats from the left the strongest defense they had employed to exploit an Allied drive to the relief of the Anzio beachhead.

Waves of four-against-one Friday buttressed the 22-mile front toward the coastal town of Rapallo, Italy, Saturday, where hundreds of Allied troops began to make plans to capture and destroy the German forces.

Many Nazi soldiers were in various religious groups after the Allied troops took the town. One of the German soldiers, a young German, was found in a church and later killed by the Allied forces. The German soldier was one of the few who surrendered to the Allies.

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Fourth War Loan Drive Takes Campaign Ozone

Washingto, D.C., Feb. 17—A successful Fourth War Loan Drive was conducted in the nation's capital on Sunday. A total of $10 million was raised, with the goal of raising $20 million.

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Students Prove Ability in Discussing Political Situation

Topics of national interest in the presence of President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull, the students spoke on a variety of issues.

President Roosevelt was asked to comment on the current political situation, and he expressed his support for the students' efforts.

The students' ability to interest and involve the public in political discussions is commendable, and their efforts should be continued.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

11 a.m. U.S. Census, 4:30 p.m., Hunt Food stables.

Blue Kev. 6:20 p.m., N.Y. Savings & Loan.

WY board, 6:30 p.m., U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

111 Union annex meeting, 7 p.m., U.S. Savings & Loan.

Meeting rooms, Union annex meeting, 7 p.m., U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.


Phi Lambda Tau, 7:15 p.m., Union hallway.
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THE LESS SAID...

BY NIVA ACREMAN

W HAD planned to have a quiet "Thinking Out Loud" by Adeline Sleeper, who is reading in math on East Campus. Miss Sleeper is working with Mrs. Mason, and her studies remain the same as last year. Mrs. Mason is the instructor for Math 105.

In many ways, the war has made her studies more difficult. She has had to balance her studies with her work as a librarian. However, she says that the war has helped her to develop new skills and to become more independent.

Spartans at War

BY JOHN HICKIE

FOLLOWING STATE News Election Monday showed Fort Wayne's George White as the first choice in the race for the 1945-46 Fort Wayne baseball season. Frank Landrum was second choice at 42 votes, and Fort Wayne's Bill Gibson was third choice at 41 votes.

White, who played for the Indianapolis Indians last season, appeared in four games for the Indianapolis Indians last season. He is a senior at Fort Wayne and is a member of the Fort Wayne American Legion Post.

While at Fort Wayne, White has been a member of the Fort Wayne High School baseball team. He has played third base for the last three months. Capt. Harry Landrum, who is currently playing in a rehabilitation center in Fort Wayne, is his father.

Kam Bill Gibson, who is the third choice for the Fort Wayne baseball team, is also a senior at Fort Wayne. He has been a member of the Fort Wayne High School baseball team for the last three seasons. He is a member of the Fort Wayne American Legion Post.

Gibson is one of the 41 Fort Wayne and 18 Fort Wayne senior athletes who are currently enrolled in the Fort Wayne high school system.

Skiing in the Mountains

BY KELLY RICHARDS

A ski trip to the mountains was enjoyed by a group of Fort Wayne students last week. The group consisted of 12 students from the Fort Wayne High School and 10 students from the Fort Wayne Junior High School.

The group went to the mountains on a bus and spent the day skiing. They were able to ski down the slopes and enjoy the snow. The group was able to take a break for lunch and then continue skiing.

Two of the Fort Wayne students who were on the trip were Janie Miller and Shirley Sanders. They both enjoyed skiing and said that they would like to go on another trip to the mountains.

The ski trip was sponsored by the Fort Wayne High School Ski Club. The club meets every Wednesday afternoon in the gym to plan trips and to discuss skiing.

The ski trip was a chance for the students to enjoy the outdoors and to get some exercise. They were able to spend time with friends and to create memories that they will always remember.
Finland, Russia Discuss Peace Negotiations

February 12 — Ministers Confere About Settlement

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 12 — Direct peace negotiations between Red ball and Russia apparently were 24 hours ahead, and this week with prominent Stockholm.

The Finnish delegation has been in the city for several days, in an effort to reach an agreement with the Russian government on a settlement.

The meeting continues, and a final decision is expected to be made by the end of the week.

Red Gains Since Offensive Shown

Finnish military losses are reported to have been in the hundreds, while the Red Army has reportedly gained several thousand prisoners.

Service Men—Study

History of World War I

as Modern Warfare Aid

March 12 — The American Ex-Service Men's Association has begun a program aimed at educating young people about the history of World War I and its impact on modern warfare.

The program includes lectures, workshops, and film screenings, as well as a series of essays and articles written by veterans who fought in the war.

Fraternity Teams Maintain Lead

Budapest, Feb. 12 — The Blue and Gold fraternities continued to maintain their lead in the inter-fraternity tournament, with the Blue team scoring 120 points and the Gold team scoring 110.

POLITICS

Students May Get Checks

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The Senate has passed a resolution that would provide for the distribution of federal funds to institutions of higher education.

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THEY do not talk of making money.

A few years ago students wanting to save money and increase their income had to do so by working hard and taking advantage of every opportunity. Today, however, students have a wider range of options available to them.

The new programs offer a variety of educational opportunities, including internships, research assistantships, and other forms of academic employment.

It was encouraging to see that many students are now making the most of their educational opportunities. The key is to stay focused and work hard, and the rewards will come in the end.

FINAL CLEARANCE

Winter Costs

Polo coats — 14.00
Harris tweeds — 26.00
Genuine Stook coats — 28.00
Chesterfields — 18.00

To make room for next spring stock, all winter clothing must go. These suits are of beautiful fabrics and will make a fine background for next winter's fashion.
Axis Fortresses in France Take Heavy AirBombing

Military Objectives Attacked by Huge Combined
Formations of RAF, Dominion, American
Air Forces in Second British Raid

LONDON, Feb. 16—The Allied air forces made
another major attack against German fortifica-
tions in northern France today and from the hundreds upon hun-
tons of planes of the British liaison force and the
British army had the big job.

The report, in accordance with the pro-
tected agreement, was two medium bomber
and four fighter squadrons.

The destruction of Pas-
ord-chains and its environs
was now being handled by British light bombers which
navigated over areas of the
magnet without a single hit.

Both the heavy bombers
(Liberators), which were re-
called by RAF and NAF Sullivans
the Thunderbirds covered
toward air operations, was
in accordance with the U.S.
use and British air ministry
work.

Fliers Provide Escort

Other military objectives in
northern France were attacked
in accordance with the plan
today, by U.S. air service
23rd Mariakerke, RAF and Al-
frain and Mitchell and Bushy, RAF
formations for the second
flight made over northern France.

The statement added that

 RAF-engined American
Liberal members of a three
army area for the forth-
time in five days.

The Allied forces were
American Marine and British
attacks were flown.

The achievement of the
French area by the Nazism-
controlled network left the
men, indicating a possible new
raid against the aerodrome
for modern zoom, from the
watering came from the
No-nahmed.

Bomber-engined American
Liberal forces of the French
area for the fourth-
time in five days.

At least 30 Allied.
operations, including the
6,000 yard German
forces, were struck
by the surprise.

The Allied raid was
launched in the early
hours, including the
Netherlands and
several other
squares.

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