

UP Sweeps Elections Taking All Top Offices

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Nazis Force Yanks Back Into Algeria

War Casualties To Date, Released

ALLIED HDQ. N. AFRICA, Feb. 18 — (UP) — American troops swept out of Tunisia by crushing Nazi tank power anchored a new defense line in Algeria tonight while the British eighth army lashed the enemy's rear guard in the Mareth line after a 50 mile dash in two days.

The last three American bases in west central Tunisia—Sbeitla, Kasserine, and Fdriana—fell overnight, Allied headquarters announced, and the Americans battered, but still full of fight retired to the hills on the north and northwest.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18—(UP)—American war casualties announced thus far were revealed tonight to total 65,198 not including those suffered in the current heavy fighting in Tunisia, which Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson conceded were "substantial."

On the eve of German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's south central Tunisian drive, President Roosevelt and Stimson last week warned the nation to brace itself for news of heavy casualties.

Russians Continue March On Nazis Located at Orel

LONDON, Feb. 19 (Friday) —(UP)—Russian troops threatened the Germans with a new and imminent defeat today in a drive which had taken them within 33 miles of the great anchor point of Orel in the east, while other forces smashed from the southeast, the south-southeast, and south-southwest.

Bomber Crashes On Building Killing 13, Starting Fire

SEATTLE, Wash. Feb. 18—(UP)—A four-motored Army bomber with 11 men aboard crashed and exploded on top of a five story Frye meat packing plant today, touching off a three-alarm fire. At least 13 persons Generalissimo said "this present august body... will have much

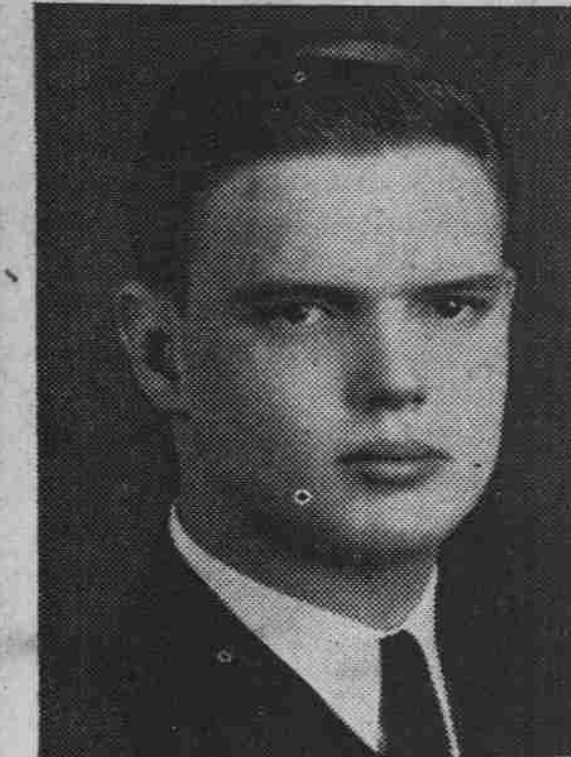
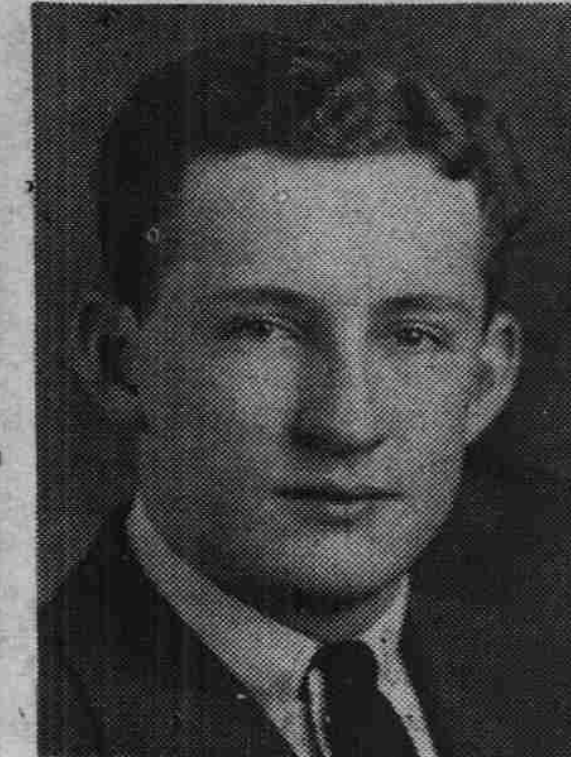
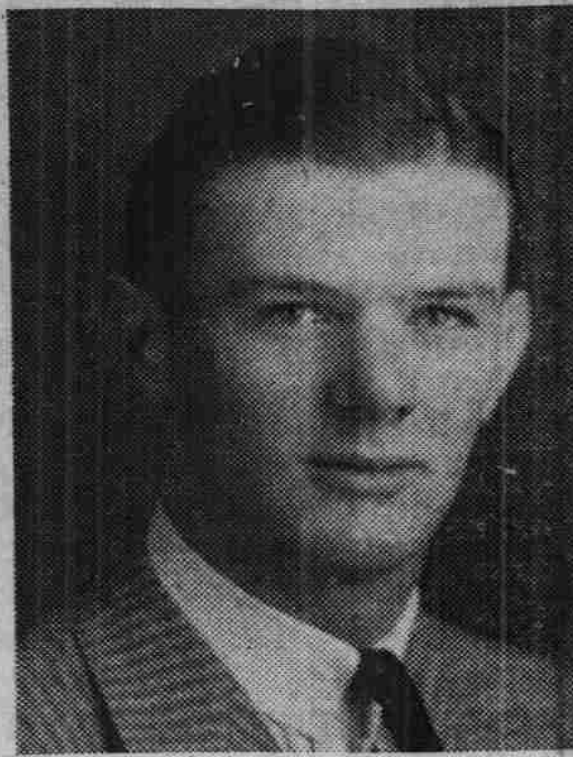
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Golden Fleece to Choose New Members in Ceremony

Darkened Memorial hall at 8:30 o'clock Sunday night will be the setting for the renowned, traditional tapping of the new members of the Golden Fleece—the elite of all campus honorary societies.

Looming above the more everyday organizations, keeping in its shadows a heritage of honor harking back to its founding in 1903 by the beloved Horace Williams, dean of Carolina philosophers, the Golden Fleece each year receives a select few, the finest manhood of the school.

Sunday's ceremony will be thirty-ninth observance, and will as always consist of the old relating of the tale of Jason and the search for the Fleece, and the actual, intensely felt service of selecting the new men as shrouded figures walk the rows, tapping the initiates, with the audience



WINNING CANDIDATES for general campus offices resulting from yesterday's elections are (left to right) John Robinson, president of the student body; Walter Damtoft, editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL; H. C. Cranford, editor of the Carolina Magazine; and Karl Bishopric, editor of the Yackety-Yack. All of these newly elected officers are members of the University party.

Robinson Wins Student Body Presidency

News Trends Are Analyzed By Dr. Frazer

Second of Series Sparsely Attended

Trends of the news, as viewed through the internationally trained eyes of Dr. Keener C. Frazer, political science professor, were discussed last night in Hill hall before a handful audience in the second of the new news analysis sessions.

"United States plans for the guarding of strategic islands and water routes... the re-education of the world in terms of British and American democracy... and the possibility of Russia's going to war with neighboring Japan—these were dissected by Dr. Frazer.

Drawing upon a background of having been a member of the secretariat of the League of Nations, the speaker drew a particularly clear picture of why a breach of relations soon might be expected between Russia and Japan. He pointed out the Russians' acquiescence to the Casablanca ultimatum—"there shall be no separate peace."

The second part of the program, a planned discussion of the status of V-1 and V-7 students, was cut short because of the small attendance. Dean F.

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Alspaugh, Peele, Webster Capture High Positions

By Jud Kinberg

Topping Dotson Palmer in every precinct, John "Mose" Robinson, University party candidate for the student body presidency, was swept into office by an almost 2-1 margin, 1455 to 754 votes.

Making a clean sweep down the line of student government posts, the University party saw its candidates for vice president, secretary-treasurer, speaker of the Legislature and editors of the publications roll up comfortable margins to continue one-party rule at Carolina.

Frank Alspaugh was the choice of 1391 voters for vice president as against 693 for Turk Newsome. The winner lead in every precinct except the women's, where he lost by 3 votes.

UP's Junie Peel beat his opponent for the student body secretary-treasurer, Jimmy Davis, by a 1114 to 915 margin. A 359 majority in the Carolina Inn district erased a Davis lead that went as high as 160 votes.

Another important post went to the UP when Terrell Webster was returned as the speaker of the Legislature.

Editorship of the DAILY TAR HEEL came into the fold when Walter Damtoft decisively beat his SP rival, Jimmy Wallace, 1347 to 634. Damtoft lead in every district by a margin that was never smaller than 45 in any one.

H. C. Cranford piled up one of the greatest single majorities in taking Mike Beam, 1416 to 659. Beam's only large vote, 212 in the fraternity-Carolina Inn district, was overshadowed by Cranford's high totals in every precinct and 507 from the Inn voters.

The third publication office also went to the University party. Karl Bishopric took Gus Zollicoffer into camp, 1055 to 696. Here again the Carolina Inn total helped roll up the high Bishopric vote.

Only contested Publications Union office, senior member, went to Miss Nancy Smith in close race, over Miss Kat Hill, 934 to 792. The two other PU memberships were uncontested and the junior post is Tyler Nourse, the member-at-large, Jud Kinberg.

In the YMCA presidential elections, Lee Adams beat Joel Ellis, 944 to 868. Bob Lackey won over Charlie Daniel for the

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Mexican Students Receive 'Diploma' at Meet Tonight

Winter "Summer" School Visitors To Conclude Visit At Exercises

Mexican students will receive certificates here tonight before leaving for northern schools to continue their study of American educational methods.

Closing exercises to be held in Gerrard hall will begin at 8:30 p. m. with an invocation offered by Father Sullivan who has been present at several of the Mexican functions since their stay here. Dean R. B. House, Dr. S. E. Leavitt, and Dean W. W. Pierson will make addresses as representatives of the University and Miss Aleman plans to give the parting message for the Mexicans.

End Four Week Stay

The end of a four weeks stay here in which the Mexicans studied several English courses will mark the end of the second venture of the United States and Mexican educational boards to foster better international relations through the schools and through language unity.

Americans to Mexico

Dr. John Patterson of the board of education and Richard Pierson of the State Department spent two days here, leaving yesterday, visiting the classes the Mexicans have attended. Plans will be made soon for a similar group of American teachers to visit Mexico and study Spanish there.

Visit Other Colleges

The group leaving here on Monday will divide with some visiting the universities in New York, some in Chicago, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, and Boston. Members of the group feel that their stay here in the States will help them a great deal in their careers in Mexico, and many of them plan to return to the States later for further study.

Total Vote In 5 Zones Is 2,209

Large Percentage Of Students Vote

By Dave C. Bailey

Sweeping through yesterday's general war-time elections like a commando outfit, the University party took control of Carolina's every student office, with John Robinson, presidential nominee, winning election by a 908-578 count over the Student party's Dotson Palmer and most of its other office-seekers following up with similar majorities.

Early morning DTH tabulations showed general student body offices a clean sweep for the UP and publications posts told the same story.

Flash Finals

News-hungry politicians gathered in Graham Memorial for the

Tabulations by precinct completed at Tar Heel press-time will be found on the editorial page.

Tar Heel's annual election eve party, saw and heard results flashed to them from the five precincts. The amazing UP strength exceeded even that of last year's outcome and although one of the lightest in years, the total vote of 2209 was nevertheless surprising from a reduced and war-changed student body.

Paced by overwhelming totals at the Carolina Inn and Whitehead dorm precincts the UP finished strong in every district and every division. The Student party, drawing its traditional strength from the dormitories, still showed considerable power at the YMCA poll despite the fact that few dormitories remain on the campus and half their candidates took top counts here while the other half lost close decisions.

Cranford Wins

Interest ran high in the hard-fought contest over editorship of the Carolina Mag although totals were far from close as embattled and investigated H. C. Cranford swamped his opponent Mike Beam by a better than 2-to-1 count.

A mixed strength electorate voting at the Graham Memorial polls turned in a comparatively close and representative verdict with an approximate 50 per cent lead going to UP men although Robinson's terrific strength netted him a 178 vote lead out of 402 ballots cast.

Coed Results

Trend of the coed vote was generally even split. Exceptions in the McIver precinct totals gave Robinson 216 over Palmer's 143, Damtoft 235 over Wallace's 98, Bishopric 254 over Zollicoffer's 85.

The highest number of votes were cast at the Carolina Inn precinct with Graham Memorial running a close second.

Pre-Flight School Plays Host Here To Legislators

The entire legislature of the state of North Carolina and Governor Broughton were entertained by the Navy Pre-flight school here yesterday.

The group which came from Raleigh in the Pre-flight busses arrived at the temporary office building of the school at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon where they were officially received.

Immediately afterwards, the solons and their wives were divided into groups and were taken through the entire school by officers. All the facilities were visited and the members of the legislature ate supper with the cadets at 5 o'clock, while their wives were entertained at a buffet supper in the Carolina Inn.

Graduation Exercises For Mexicans Tonight

The first winter "summer school" graduation exercises for the Mexican student-teachers who have been taking the special six weeks course at the University, will be held Friday night at 8:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

Midwinter Dance Set Opens Tonight

The Midwinter dance set opens tonight at 9 o'clock in Woollen gymnasium, firing the opening gun on what may well be the last big weekend on the Carolina campus until the end of the war.

Slated for the same night as the NROTC dance, tonight's affair is the first of three appearances of Johnny Satterfield's band, preceding a concert from 4 to 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon and the final dance Saturday night in Woollen at 9:00 p. m.

Tickets for the concert are on

sale at the Sigma Chi house, or may be bought at the door of Memorial hall, where the concert is to be held.

Bids for the dance have been distributed to most members by the German club, but a restricted number will be available today for non-members and for members who have not paid their dues.

These bids will be obtained as long as they last, from Marshall Parker at the Sigma Nu house, only from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. Parker emphasized that no bids

will be available at the door.

Satterfield's orchestra, which has played many times on the campus, has its numbers arranged by past and present members. With the exception of a few famous Benny Goodman arrangements of classic swing tunes, all the music is organized either by Satterfield from his Army camp, by another former member up north, or by the men in the band.

The dance tonight will last until 1 a. m., while tomorrow night's affair will run until midnight.