

Eisenhower's Mideast Doctrine Passes In Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate adopted overwhelmingly today a resolution serving notice on Russia the United States will fight, if necessary, to halt Communist aggression in the Middle East.

The vote was 72-19. Passage of President Eisenhower's Middle East resolution came at the close of more than two weeks of debate on the proposal which:

Pledges the United States to use its military forces if the

President deems it necessary to help any Middle East nation which asks U. S. help in resisting overt armed aggression by the Reds.

Gives the President authority to spend up to \$200 million, free of most present restrictions, in supplying arms aid and economic assistance to Middle East nations between now and July 1.

Eisenhower asked urgently for the authority in a special message two months ago Tues-

day. The House gave its approval, 355-61, on Jan. 30.

The Senate has been debating the subject with deliberation.

While both the Senate and House have now acted, the resolution will have to be adjusted in a Senate-House conference committee, since the two versions differ in some detail.

In one change voted Tuesday the Senate approved 48-43 an amendment by Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) pledging support of

United Nations police forces in the Egypt-Israel area.

On the final roll call 30 Democrats and 42 Republicans, McCarthy (Wis), Jenner (Ind) and Malone (Nev), voted against it.

Just before the vote, Senate Democratic Leader Johnson, of Texas, called the final resolution "A clear and unequivocal warning" to Soviet Russia that "Communist aggressors must reckon with the United States if they move into the Middle East."

He defended the time taken by the Senate in considering the resolution and said that body acted "carefully, prudently and in plenty of time."

In his original request for the resolution, Eisenhower asked advance authority for him to use armed forces, if necessary, in the Middle East.

The House went along with that but in the Senate considerable opposition arose. Some Senators argued that the President as commander in chief al-

ready has authority over use of the armed forces.

The Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations committees, which conducted hearings jointly, changed the language to read that the United States "is prepared to use armed forces" to resist aggression. This change was accepted by Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles.

In Tuesday's debate on the Mansfield amendment pledging

support of the UN police forces in Egypt-Israel area, Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican Leader, fought vigorously, but in vain, for its defeat.

Knowland said it would be interpreted by other UN powers to mean Congress approves the idea of the United States picking up "the entire check for the cost of maintaining the UN force in the trouble area.

The amendment, as revised with the help of Sen. Case (R-

SR), provided that "the President should continue to furnish facilities and military assistance, within the provisions of applicable law and established policies, to the United Nations emergency force in the Middle East, with a view to maintaining the truce in that region."

The legislation is designed to give President Eisenhower a stronger hand in dealing with threats of Communist expansion in the strategic Mideast.

WEATHER
Scattered showers. Turning cooler in the afternoon.

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FLORIDA
There's more than sun there. See Editorial, page 2.

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news in brief

Egypt Ends Mobilization

CAIRO (AP)—President Nasser, acting in his capacity as Egypt's Military Governor, yesterday, decreed an end to general mobilization. The mobilization was ordered after Israel attacked Egypt last Oct. 29.

New Nation Founded

ACCRA, Ghana (AP)—The first Negro nation of the British Commonwealth was born yesterday, out of the old and prosperous gold coast colony in tropical West Africa.

The transition of power from British colonial hands to the nation named Ghana came at midnight ceremonies against a background of cheering and talking drums.

The newest nation was launched as the day began just past midnight.

That historic act freed nearly five million Africans from foreign paramountcy, and it may have wide reverberations across the African continent.

Hungarians Going Back

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—More than 450, Hungarian refugees will return to Hungary today.

The refugees have told a special commission of the U.N. they asked for repatriation.

Their return will bring the number of repatriates from Yugoslavia to almost 1,400. Most said they wanted to go back because prospects of emigrating to the West were small. Less than 300 have left for Western countries. About 16,500 are still in Yugoslavia.

Menon Meets Nasser

CAIRO (AP)—Indian Diplomat V. K. Krishna Menon talked with President Nasser for four hours yesterday, and said afterward Israel must withdraw from the El Auja demilitarized zone as well as Gaza and Aqaba.

El Auja is a triangular area on the Egypt-Israeli frontier 25 miles south of the Gaza strip that was demilitarized under the armistice agreement ending the 1948-49 Palestine war. Its future was never settled, but Israel has built settlements inside it.

German Reunification

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and West Germany last night urged Russia to help toward reunification of Germany.

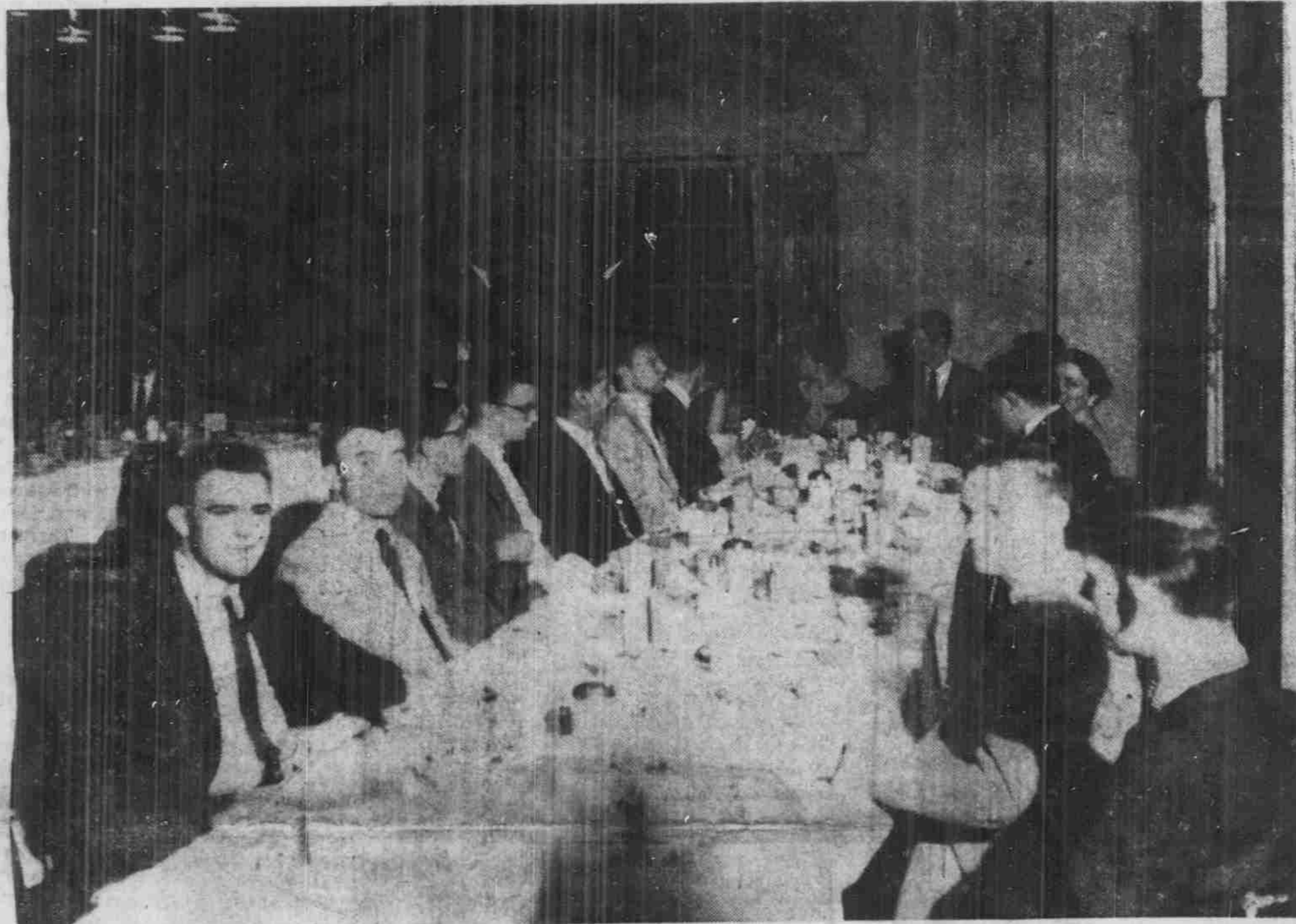
A joint communique issued by Secretary of State Dulles and Foreign Minister Heinrich Von Brentano said it is hoped Russia will realize such a step would be "in its own interest."

The communique was issued after two days of discussions between the visiting German leader and United States officials.

Students Back

Misses Jackie Aldridge and Dot Pressly arrived back on campus last night after spending a week as exchange students at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N.Y.

Students from Sarah Lawrence will visit the University in April. (An article by Misses Aldridge and Pressly on their New York stay is on page one of today's Daily Tar Heel.)



Carolina Cardboard Banquet

New officers were installed at the annual awards banquet of the Carolina Cardboard. Pictured above, next year's president Peter

Evans is shown presenting an award. The awards were given according to the number of years of service.

REPORT FROM SARAH LAWRENCE:

Colleges Need Character

The following article was written by Misses Jackie Aldridge and Dot Pressly who have been observing Sarah Lawrence College at Bronxville, N. Y. for the past week. The two coeds, participating in that college's annual exchange program, view the educational and social aspects of Sarah Lawrence and also make some comparisons between it and UNC.

By JACKIE ALDRIDGE and DOT PRESSLY

Special To The Daily Tar Heel - BRONXVILLE, N. Y.—Dr. Robert Hutchins, former president of the University of Chicago, today (Saturday, March 2) advocated his theory of better higher education.

"Abolition of the mechanics of a school inspire changes having a phenomenal influence on the character of a college," Dr. Hutchins said. Under these mechanics he included, examinations, departmentalization, the credit system and collegiate sports.

CONFERENCE

Dr. Hutchins was the main speaker for the Intercollegiate Conference on the Character of the Present Generation at Sarah Lawrence College.

Sarah Lawrence college, a private liberal arts school, instructs 400 women students. It is considering expanding into a co-educational school. The Exchange students from Bennett College, Radcliffe College and UNC have been helping discuss the problems of this expansion program.

Representatives from 40 eastern colleges and universities arrived at Sarah Lawrence College Friday to attend the weekend Intercollegiate Conference.

The purpose of the conference

is to discuss what the universities and college expect from their (students') college education, what they think of the education (their students) are receiving and what ideas they have about themselves, their society and their own place in it.

It has been interesting to note that other universities fuss about their parking problems, apathy on campus, married student housing and student government problems.

Sarah Lawrence College is very liberal in its restrictions but most students seem to accept all this with adult responsibility. They are allowed to entertain men in their rooms from 1-6 pm. on weekends.

NOT WRITTEN

There is no written Honor System. Yet here in this atmosphere it seems right. They accept all this with adult responsibility and very few students take advantage of their privileges.

Their class attire of all slacks and bermudas with heavy sweaters seems appropriate. (It is too cold to seem otherwise with four inches of snow on the ground.)

Their social hours are 1:30 a.m. for week nights, 2 a.m. on weekends and 3 a.m. for prom nights. There is no liquor allowed on campus except by special permission by the student council, which

Dormitory Nominations Must Be In By March 22

The nominations of dormitory presidents and vice-presidents must be made by March 22.

Sonny Hallford, IDC, President, said that the grades of the nominees had to be checked in order to see that all the candidates are eligible. The dorm officers will be elected in the spring balloting, April 2, with the rest of the campus officials.

is their governing board, made up of the presidents of all the dormitories.

UNLOCKED

No dorms inside the campus gate are locked at night. Each student who lives outside the gate has her own key. There are no adults on campus after closing hours except the night watchman.

President Harold Taylor explains their education setup by saying, "It is often forgotten that learning is a private affair taking place within the individual consciousness. Formal education is not something done to him. It merely surrounds him with the first possibility of learning."

"The teacher's first duty is to show his students how they can (see LAWRENCE page 3)

RUMOR SAYS:

Alligator To Be Student's Roomie; Result Of Recent Florida Journey

By BILL KING

A rumor was heard around campus recently that a student was to receive a strange visitor from Florida.

This student, who shall remain nameless, had purchased a small alligator, to be delivered to the U. S. Post Office at Chapel Hill, while on a recent trip to Florida, or so the rumor said.

Now, being a naturally curious soul, and having never seen an alligator outside of a zoo, a Daily Tar Heel reporter decided that the only way to soothe his piqued curiosity and ease his tortured mind would be to locate these varmints, both student and alligator, and get the real lowdown.

Dorm Residents Must Pay Fines Or Be Removed

Dormitory residents who fail to pay fines levied by the Inter-Dormitory Court are subject to removal, Sonny Hallford, president of the IDC, announced yesterday.

After a student has been sentenced by the IDC Court to pay a fine he will have approximately one week in which to remit personally the fine to the president of the IDC. The student himself must see the president of the IDC.

Hallford said this action was taken in order to facilitate bookkeeping and to enable him to give the student a receipt.

He said that so far one student has been sentenced to pay a fine and has been notified by mail of the proper action to take.

Cardboard Presents 20 Awards

Awards and the installation of new officers headlined the annual banquet of the Carolina Cardboard last night in Lenoir Hall.

Over 20 awards were presented to cardboard members in recognition of their services to the organization during the past year. Based on a point system which varies according to the type of work members engage in, awards were allotted to members of the various art and activity staffs.

Members granted awards for the first time received certificates of membership. Winners of second awards were presented with monogram jackets and those who received their third cardboard award received monogram sweaters. Four-time award winners were presented with special key and chain jewelry.

After presentation of the yearly scrapbook, the program was closed with the installation of next year's officers, who include: president, Peter Evans; secretary-vice-president, Carolyn Hoffer; head of art dept., Rachel Speight; office dept. head, Fred Propst; and head usher, Doug DeBank.

Israeli Students Will Appear Here Part Of Annual Tour Made By Israel Students Organization

Four Israel students will visit the UNC campus March 12 as a part of the third annual tour organized by the Israel Students Organization.

Sponsored by the US National Students Assn., the group is being brought to the University by Student Government, Graham Memorial and the YMCA.

The members of the Israel Student Organization tour include a musician, a dancer, a singer, and a speaker. In addition to these talents, each of the students is prepared to speak on Israel's culture and history.

In their tour they seek an opportunity for both cultural and individual contact with a variety of American campuses.

Taking part in the UNC program will be Miss Hava Kohav, Rafael Even, Hanoeh Greenfield and Eliezer Plotnik.

Before coming to this country in 1954, Miss Kohav was a well-known dancer in Israel and a graduate of the Music Teachers College in Tel Aviv. Upon graduation, she joined the Israel Defense Army, especially in communities in the south of Israel.

Miss Kohav is now studying at

the Juilliard School of Music. ADVISOR Polish-born Rafael Even has worked with the Israel state as adviser on public opinion and publicity and on behalf of the Israel Treasury. He served in the Jewish Brigade of the British army and was a translator at Army Headquarters in Egypt. In 1953 Even came to this country and is now studying toward his Ph.D. in social psychology.

Now in the U. S. to continue his musical education, pianist Hanoeh Greenfield is a graduate of the Israel Academy of Music. Since coming to this country he has appeared in a number of concerts in leading cities, as well as on radio and TV. Greenfield recently won the Lado Artist Award and played at the Waldorf Astoria and Brooklyn Museum.

Upon ending his service in the Israel Defense Army, Eliezer Plotnik was accepted by the best known Israeli theatrical company, Habimah. Three years ago, Plotnik came to the U. S. to specialize in theatrical movement and modern dance. After completing his course at the Neighborhood Playhouse, he won a scholarship at the Mannes School of Music and Drama, where he is now studying.

Included in the Israel students' visit are plans for a luncheon, class room appearances, and a public performance. The luncheon will be held March 12 in Lenoir Hall for members of the Y, Cosmopolitan Club and other interested persons.

UP Names Ragsdale Senior Prexy Choice

By NEIL BASS

The University Party last night named George Ragsdale its candidate for presidency of the senior class at a meeting attended by more than 150 students.

The meeting was a kick-off session for UP nominations.

Ragsdale was chosen over Harry Ellerbe.

Other candidates picked by the UP to fill senior offices are:

Harry Braxton over Kelley Maness for vice president; Miss Bobbi Madison for secretary by acclamation; Charles Ashford for treasurer by acclamation; Miss Pat Dillon over Miss Carol Campbell for social chairman.

Student Legislator contenders named by the party are:

Dorm Men's I, Ed Levy and Herb Ross; Dorm Men's III, Robby Huffman; Town Men's I, Al Goldsmith by acclamation; Town Men's II, Randy Williams and Jeff Hare by acclamation; Town Men's III, Bob Perry, Tom Kenan and Pete Kelley.

Perry, Kenan and Kelley were named over Terry Barkin to carry

the UP banner in Town Men's III.

Other legislative candidates will be named at next Monday night's party meeting.

Also to be chosen at the meeting are party candidates for Carolina Athletic Association presidency, student body offices and editorships of the campus publications.

CONTESTED

The most hotly contested offices of the night were presidency and social chairmanship of the senior class.

Upon his selection as candidate for senior class presidency over Ellerbe, Ragsdale said simply, "Thank you very much, and I pledge to devote my best energies to the election and the job."

Before her selection as candidate for social chairmanship of the class over Miss Campbell, Miss Dillon outlined her prospective duties and promised to carry them out faithfully were she elected.

(see UP page 3)