



Taking part in the United Nations Day program were, from left, Florence (Mrs. G. Howard) Willet, mayor of Birmingham; George Romney, who introduced Baddoo.

# UN Day Speaker Urges Understanding of Ghana

By NITA HARD  
Special Writer

"Try to understand us as people, instead of as problems—an earnest, articulate young man from the Gold Coast on the Dark Continent urged a large, attentive audience Wednesday night.

Paul Baddoo, native of Accra, Ghana and a graduate student at Fordham university, was presented as a special United Nations week speaker by the Oakland county chapter of the American association for the United Nations at a public meeting at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Bloomfield Hills.

Candidly reminding his audience that the United States was similarly once a British colony which fought hard to free itself from colonial rule, Baddoo reviewed his small country's progress toward self-government from the time when his "people had to please to live."

HE SAID, "Ghana is caught in two cold wars: the cold war between Democracy and Communism and the cold war between nationalism and colonialism." Nationalism must transcend itself if we are

to be universal and human."

The young speaker staunchly defended his country's right to self-government, after 113 years as British subjects.

"An awakened Africa is taking its rightful place in society. Too long have our people suffered from the mistakes of others," Baddoo said.

"If you do not give us the right to make our own mistakes, we shall take it.

"As an underdeveloped country, Ghana is eager to show improvement in health and education, although Ghana's position in the UN has often been criticized by countries wearing fear-smoked spectacles of Communism under every Nationalist bed."

THEN HE ASKED, "Why do we not support the West in the UN? We ask, why do you not support our nationalist cause? We are asked to take sides in the cold war. But the U.S. votes against us and is surprised when we vote against them."

Baddoo maintained that Ghana is not preparing for war. However, he believes Ghana cannot achieve its aspirations for peace in an

atmosphere of panic and while atom bomb tests are being carried on in the Sahara, said to be safe.

"The tests are said to be safe," he said. "If that is true, there is no need for the test in the first place."

Baddoo then stated, "Democracy means different things to different people. Though American democracy will survive in America, western powers never practice democracy in Africa."

AN OPPORTUNITY to ask questions was afforded the audience.

Did he perceive African national unity as in Europe?

"It will be difficult," Baddoo said. "Independent African states are the nucleus of the movement. It is more apt to take the form of a federation. The central government is the basic party. Regional governments will be based on tribal councils. It will be our type of democracy."

Ever-helpful Americans anxiously asked, "How can we help?"

The tall, dark man easily replied, "The greatest need in Africa is world peace."

He suggested that technical assistance be channeled through the

United Nations, to avoid entanglements. But he deplored help from both East and West as having "strings attached."

HE ESTIMATED that there were about 1500 African students in the United States and Canada, and only about 60 in the Soviet, although that number would probably increase to 342 within four years.

He also predicted a bloody solution to the Congo problem, saying that the form of government that had been imposed by the Belgians granted a phony independence, with the Belgians controlling the economy, education and commerce. He seemed sure Africans will eventually find solutions for African problems.

Asked if Ghana has sought American trained and educated Negroes to supply technical knowledge and leadership, Baddoo stated that competent assistance was needed and this was employed on a competitive basis.

"The gates of Africa are opened to the whole world. Whites will be employed if they prove to be the best qualified. Actually, a reverse segregation may result."

BADDOO ALSO feels American information services are not presenting a realistic picture to the African nations.

"Africans are made to feel every Negro here is a Nat King Cole and every white man is a Rockefeller. So he is dismayed when he learns he must take a seat at the back of a bus. They should tell us more fully how segregation exists here. I learned segregation because of skin coloration only after I arrived in the United States," Baddoo said.

Mrs. George Romney introduced Baddoo after Mrs. Minoru Yamaaki played a piano solo by Chopin.

HAROLD J. CHALK, UN Day chairman, introduced Birmingham Mayor Florence Willet, who read President Eisenhower's UN day proclamation for the 15th anniversary of the United Nations organization. He then read the UN day greetings of AAIN, extended presidents following the invitation by Gil scout coordinator Mrs. Wallace Barringer of Franklin had addressed the UN day luncheon in the social room where guests were invited to examine numerous real trap projects pertaining to UN and to taste cookies made of international recipes.

Senior girl scout troop 147 with leaders Mrs. Edgar A. Guest, Jr. and Mrs. Carl Kalmbach of Birmingham, Pa. acted as official hostesses and ushers.

WILLIAM MULDER  
He's President

William Mulder, 1072 Brooklawn court, Birmingham, is a been elected president of the C.O. of club of Detroit. The club is an organization of business and trade paper representatives based in the Detroit area. Mulder, a Birmingham resident for past five years, is Detroit manager for the magazine "The Iron Age" published by the Chilton company.

LEGAL NOTICES

Clerence W. Blomquist, Atty. 207 Wabash Bldg., Birmingham.

STATE OF MICHIGAN - The Probate Court for the County of Oakland, At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, on the 28th day of October A.D. 1969.

Present, Honorable Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of ELEANOR WILSON DEAN, Deceased.

Charles Ray Trickey having filed a petition praying that he be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased, and that administration of said estate be committed to him, and that he be named as said Will or to some other suitable person and for the execution of the legal acts of said deceased; It is further Ordered, That the 27th day of December A.D. 1969 at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be appointed for hearing said petition; It is further Ordered, That for three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing, in said Court, and that a printed copy of this notice be served personally, or by registered mail, return receipt demanded, to each of the known heirs at law, legatees, devisees and all persons claiming an interest in said estate, at their last known place of address at least ten days prior to said day of hearing.

ARTHUR E. MOORE,  
Judge of Probate.

21, 24, 27

Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, Atty's, 318 Wabash Bldg., Birmingham.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN - The Probate Court for the County of Oakland, At a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, on the 28th day of October A.D. 1969.

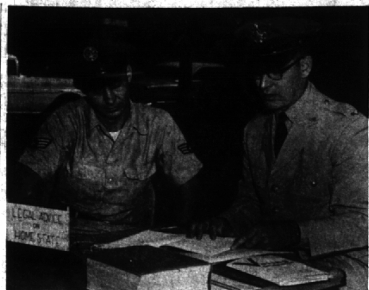
Present, Honorable Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of CATHERINE L. WHITNEY, Deceased.

Novel Whitney having filed a petition praying that the administration of said estate be committed to her, and for the execution of the legal acts of said deceased; It is further Ordered, That the 27th day of December A.D. 1969 at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, be appointed for hearing said petition; It is further Ordered, That for three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing, in said Court, and that a printed copy of this notice be served personally, or by registered mail, return receipt demanded, to each of the known heirs at law, legatees, devisees and all persons claiming an interest in said estate, at their last known place of address at least ten days prior to said day of hearing.

ARTHUR E. MOORE,  
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## Vote Briefing

First Lt. James M. Roche, Jr. (right), son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Roche of Bloomfield Hills, legal officer, gives an airman at Bolling air force base some advice on home state voting regulations during Armed Forces voters day. The job of passing on of instructions and legal requirements of the states was handled by Lieutenant Roche at Bolling.

## The World's A Stage

By JACK WOODLEY  
(Special Writer)

NEEDED: A HARD HEADED ELECTORATE!

Too many of us display a disquieting tendency toward turning our national elections into a popularity contest.

A good number of us display a myopic affection for voting according to our identity with an ethnic, religious, social or economic group, or the expedient surrender to the expectations of one's social or economic class.

Some live in a Fairyland where the only problems are in acquiring a gadgetry and everything-else. Their intellectual curiosity is hypnotized by the modern Colcoaster, TV Westerns and Who-does-it-in-which the villain is always vanquished by a good Prince Charming who takes off with the well stacked Princess to live happily ever after.

FAIRYLANDS do have a place if we also concern ourselves with the very stark world where two out of every three people have inadequate shelter, and one out of three go to bed hungry at night. We must understand that we won't automatically live happily ever after in our world unless it is secured by making their right to a decent war with the United States and the West.

THE COMMUNIST Conspiracy has forced on the world the double jeopardy of complete domination or, for all practical purposes, complete destruction. For the first time in history, modern mass communications and a science too advanced for some of the irresponsible hands that hold it, have made it possible to back ground it's patriotic to see many citizens living in a so unreal world that judges

character and ability by the photogenic smile. It's a world that bases political judgments on impertinent loyalties or prejudices towards a certain ethnic or religious group, or the expedient surrender to the expectations of one's social or economic class.

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During this pivotal hour in history we say we want the best in leadership. Only out of a courageous, hard-headed American elec-

Nov. 8, 1960 THE BIRMINGHAM (MICH.) ECCENTRIC 3-F

torate guided by principle, can this conceivably come. Its most certain price will be the dubious luxury of small mindedness.

In the past, Divine Providence has seen fit to place at our disposal men of unusual character and ability during the nation's gray, uncertain hours of crises. The problems of those days ground and polished these assets into greatness.

JOHN KENNEDY and Richard Nixon represent men of established character and ability. They, by their youth, mental processes and temperament, are products of this Age and an ideological reawakening that is the hope of the world today. Being of today's generation, they are intimate and conversant with its unique problems and special demands.

In what will be his gray, uncertain hour, the next President will have to face problems that promise to pale by comparison the issues of previous moments in our history. Tuesday the polls open. Go with God.

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