

Tanganyikan Freshman Terms Life At Big American University Strange

By SARALEE ORTON

It's a long trip from Mwanza, Tanganyika to State College, and a native African finds many things strange about life at a large American university. This was the view expressed by Simon P. Madete, an accounting major, beginning his first year in America.

Madete is one of 91 African students studying in the United States under the auspices of the International Cooperation Administration, the Department of State, the African-

American Institute and the African Scholarship Program of American Universities. These students are enrolled at 58 colleges and universities across the nation.

A member of the Sukuma tribe in Tanganyika, Madete said he is finding some American customs rather strange. "For instance," he said, "in Tanganyika it is considered indecent for girls to wear shorts. Men do, but never girls," he said.

He also said he was having trouble understanding why Americans shake hands so seldom. "In Tanganyika, everyone shakes hands on meeting," he said. He added that not to shake hands was considered rude.

However, Madete said that some of his African tribal customs would be considered odd here.

"There are some customs which we would like to lose," he said. He gave as an example the custom of never shaking hands with one's mother-in-law or touching her in any way.

Madete has entered the University with advanced standing because of the extensive schooling he has had in Tanganyika. He explained that in his country, one ordinarily spends eight years at secondary school and another two years at an intermediate school before attending a university.

Tanganyika, which is now a British protectorate, will become independent in December. Madete said he expects a peaceful transition and a stable government. "We are better off than the Congo and most nations in Africa," he said, "because about 75 per cent of the population is educated to some degree."

"In addition," he said, "we nev-

(Continued on page seven)

Prexy Receives Letter of Thanks From Midshipman

Although the midshipmen of Annapolis suffered defeat at the hands of the Nittany Lions, they nevertheless appear grateful for the reception accorded them by Penn Staters.

Two "middies" expressed their gratitude via the U.S. mail. Prexy recently received a letter from Midshipman Second Class Peter B. Savage.

It seems that Midshipman Savage "lost his hat" at a jam session in Pollock Dining Hall when a rambunctious frosh borrowed it.

In his letter to Walker, Savage expressed gratitude for the Penn State hospitality and for the assistance he received from several students in relocating his chapeau.

The students had replaced Savage's lost hat with one belonging to a Penn State NROTC man and had taken up a collection to defray the expenses of a new hat.

However, in the nick of time, Savage's hat was recovered and he started his bus ride to Maryland with "hat in hand."

Savage concluded his letter by saying, "The outcome of the football game was not exactly as he had hoped it would be but it was a hard and fairly fought contest on both sides. I know the entire Brigade looks forward to the next meeting of our two schools on the playing field."

Several fraternities also received letters of thanks from the "middies."

The letters expressed appreciation for Penn State hospitality, Penn State parties and Penn State women.

Geographer To Speak On Red Strength

Dr. George B. Cressey, geographer at Syracuse University, will speak on "How Strong Is Russia?" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in 121 Sparks.

The lecture, which will be open to the public, is sponsored by the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honor society and the Department of Geography.

Cressey is visiting the University under the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholars Program. This program was begun in 1956 to enable more schools to have leading scholars participate in campus activities.

Cressey has been at Syracuse University since 1931. Following a long period as chairman of the Department of Geology and Geography, he was given a Maxwell professorship in 1951. He holds a doctorate in geology from the University of Chicago and a doctorate in geography from Clark University.

Ad Fraternity Election

New officers of Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity for men, are Michael Nace, president; Dexter Hutchins, vice president; James Constain, treasurer; Robert Sponeybarger, secretary.

Local Police Will Enforce Bike Regulations, Licensing

State College police are "cracking down" on violators of bicycle regulations in the borough. John R. Juba, chief of the local police force said last night.

Upon orders of Mayor Roy D. Anthony, Juba said, police will start enforcing all bicycle regulations today. This includes the regulation that all bicycles must be licensed, he said.

Police have set up a special licensing period today from 3 to 5 p.m. to allow students to get their bicycles licensed. Licensing will be done as usual all day Saturday, Juba said.

Juba reminds all bicycle riders that bicycles are governed by the same set of laws which regulate automobiles.

Bicycles are not permitted on

the sidewalks in the borough, Juba said, and two persons are not allowed to ride the same bicycle at the same time.

OCT. 6 7:00 p.m.

CENTER STAGE at the Conference Center

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University Theatre ACT I

Invitation

... to join our camera club. Meetings are held daily at 9:50 a.m. on WMAJ radio. Learn better photography, hear new picture tips — it's a camera club to help you. It costs nothing to join, and you'll be a better picture-taker for listening. Have any questions about photography? Send them to us, and have them answered on camera club. It's our program to help you take better pictures.

The Centre County Film Lab

321 West Beaver Ave — State College

Robertshaw-Fulton Co. Gives \$400 Grant-In-Aid

The Thermostat Division of the Robertshaw-Fulton Controls Company, Youngwood, has made a \$400 grant-in-aid to the College of Engineering and Architecture for the current academic year.

The money will be used for research and instructional purposes, according to Dr. Paul Ebaugh, assistant dean for research.

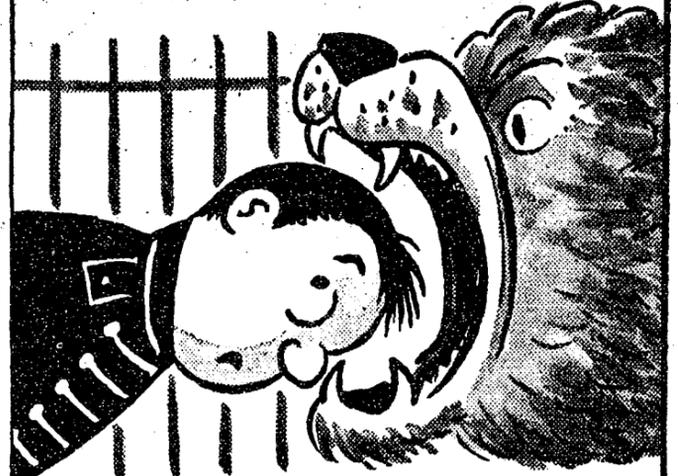
University Gets 'Logs'

A 17 volume set of Guyod Model Electrical Resistivity Logs has been given to the Department of Petroleum and Natural Gas engineering by the Socony Mobil Oil Company, Inc., of Dallas, Tex.

The company also has donated a loose-leaf handbook, "Resistivity Determination from Electric Logs." The gifts are valued at \$300.

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