EIGHTH ANNUAL
Burma-Bucknell WEEKEND
February 24, 25, 26, 1956
Bucknell University Lewisburg, Penna.
The history of Burma, known as "the golden peninsula", goes back to antiquity. A unified kingdom existed in the eleventh century. British colonization, begun in 1824, came to an end with the establishment of the Republic of the Union of Burma in 1948. A land stretching 1300 miles from the snowbound mountains of Tibet to the tropical sands of the Malay peninsula below the Irrawaddy, Burma is composed of different races and languages, and is rich in natural resources. Its beautiful pagodas tell of a culture reaching back for centuries. The colorful dress of its people bespeaks the friendly and charming nature of its inhabitants.

Bucknell's own connections with Burma date back to the founding of the University. Eugenio Kincaid who had been in the first class at Madison (now Colgate) University, came to the Susquehanna valley as a pioneer missionary in 1826. In 1830 he sailed for Burma to work with Adoniram Judson. 1846 found him back in Milton for health reasons. His labors as a financial agent for the founding of the infant "University at Lewisburg", to which he personally gave the princely sum of $200, assured the future of Bucknell University.

Mong Shawloo '64, great-grandson of the King of Myawaddy, was the son of parents who were the first converts of Adoniram Judson. By a strange adventure he arrived at Bucknell in 1858, the first "foreign student". He was one of the first members of Phi Kappa Psi. Later he graduated from medical school, and at President Lincoln's invitation, visited him at the White House. From Mr. Lincoln, Dr. Shawloo carried a personal message of greeting to King Mindon of Mandalay. Invited to come to the King's court, he chose rather to serve his home people in Moulmein, in which he has become a legend. He died in 1929 at the age of 91.

Subsequently Bucknellians were to find their way to Burma as teachers, missionaries, physicians, and government representatives. Mrs. Harriet Mason Stevens '58, born in Burma in 1841, founded the first Girl's School, devoting 45 years to educational work in Burma. She spent the last twenty-seven years of her life at Hampton Institute. When she died in 1946 at the age of 106, she was buried by the side of General Armstrong, himself a pioneer educator. Others have included Mr. E. C. Condict '08, Dr. Edwin C. Brush '13, Miss Marion Shivers '14, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Rickard '23, Walter L. Keyser '25, David W. Graham '37, Sam and John Rickard of the classes of '48 and '49 respectively.
In the intervening years, Charles Ba Thein came to Bucknell, but in 1925 contracted tuberculosis, and died at Devitt's camp in the arms of President Hunt. The Lewisburg American Legion gave him a military funeral, and he was interred at Suffield, Connecticut. He was a member of the fraternity, now Tau Kappa Alpha.

With Burma's independence, large numbers of students from Burma came to the USA to study. Bucknellians had for 15 years given scholarships to students at Judson College in Rangoon. Seeking a closer acquaintance, the Bucknellians invited Burmese students in the eastern part of the States to the campus in the spring of 1948 for a week-end. And so we come to the eighth annual Burma-Bucknell program! The person who initiated the scholarships, and has devoted much time and thought to this program is Miss Helen Hunt, lately Dean of Women at Judson, and daughter of our former President for whom Hunt Hall is named.

In 1949-1950 Dr. Roy C. Takser served on the Faculty of Biology at University College, Mandalay, under a Fulbright appointment.

This program was conceived and has been carried out as a friendly interchange of youth with common goals and interests for a better life for all men. It has been fun. It has been stimulating. From the very beginning, the University found the Embassy of the Union of Burma, our own Department of State, and the Baptist Foreign Mission Board most co-operative in helping to locate students and to facilitate their attendance. Two years ago the Ford Foundation came to our assistance in underwriting the program. Last year and this the Asia Foundation has made a substantial contribution. These relationships indicate the interest of the people of the United States in the people of Burma and also in our own world responsibilities.

May this week-end of fellowship strengthen our common loyalty to the ties of human brotherhood, so that the aspirations of the peoples of the United Nations may be realized.

Claire Hammond, co-student Chm.
Ann Fierro, co-student Chm.
Roy C. Tasker, Faculty Chm.
Forrest D. Brown, Secretary
THE SHWEDAGON SHRINE AT RANGOON.

Burmesse Dancers in Characteristic Pose.

Shwezigon Pagoda at Pagan, completed in the 11th century A.D. commemorating the advent of the Southern School of Buddhism.

CITY HALL—RANGOON.
Some facts about Burma

History
Burma as a kingdom appears in history first in 9th century. PAGAN, founded by a Sino-Tibetan dynasty, destroyed by Kublai Khan "Tartan Terror" about 1287, has today the remains of 5000 temples and pagodas. The Bu-Paya Pagoda was built in Pagan in 163-243 A.D. Strong and weak governments ruled for centuries. The British invaded in 1824 and succeeded in conquering Burma a quarter of a century later. King Mindon (1853-1878) the last strong king, one who attempted cooperation, is the king to whom Bucknell’s Shawlool took message from President Lincoln.

In 1897, Burma was given an Administrative Council, Constitutional reforms were granted in 1923. On January 5, 1948, Burma was granted complete independence, outside the Commonwealth.

The war left Burmese cities, industry, transport, and economy almost completely destroyed. In addition, she was faced with insurrections on every hand, some of them inspired by the communists. The story of the new Republic (a welfare state) is inspiring and unique. United States aid to Burma from 1951-1953 amounted to only twenty million. Burma in 1953 went on her own financially, and remains in the black. The imaginative and daring next five-year-plan is described in "Pyidawtha, The New Burma", available in the Library.

Land Area and Population
With an area equal to Texas (261,789 square miles), her population of 16,823,798 in 1941 is the least dense in Asia, 70 per square mile. (Philippine Islands, 140; India and China, 250; Japan, 500). From her icy peaks in Tibet, she stretches 1300 miles south to the Indian Ocean and Andaman Sea. Her climate is tropical, with monsoons in July and August; cool in January and February. Her three great rivers, the Irrawaddy "the Road to Mandalay" (navigable for 870 miles), the Sittang, and the Salween provide navigation, irrigation, and fertile plain. Rangoon has a population of 700,000; Mandalay, 200,000; 12-15% of the population lives in cities of less than 5000.

The indigenous peoples of Burma are descended from migrants from Tibet and the great central Asian plateau. They are Burmans, Shans, Kayaham Karens, Arakans, Mons, Chins, Kachins, with also many Indians, Chinese, and Thais.

Resources
Burmans are the best fed people in Asia; famine and hunger are rare. With a rice area of 10,000 square miles, Burma exports rice; 1.6 million tons in 1953. She has abundant supplies of teak and lumber. Metals include silver, lead, zinc, tin, iron, and gold; rubies and sapphires are particularly abundant. Many resources have not been developed, such as oil and coal. Electric power possibilities are limitless. Burma is not yet back to pre-war production levels.

Education
In the 1940 census, 56% of the population was found to be literate, very high for a recent colonial area. This is due to the well developed system of Buddhist village schools. In 1943 there were 4,759 state and primary schools with 11,315 teachers and 431,684 pupils. In the middle schools were 722 teachers and 11,648 pupils.

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His Excellency U WIN, Ambassador
The Union of Burma to the
United States


U THANT Gyi
Educational Attache, Union of Burma

U Thant Gyi is a graduate of Judson College and the University of Rangoon. A teacher of long experience, he was formerly Personal Assistant to the Director of Public Instruction for Burma. When doing graduate work at Indiana University, he attended the 1951 Week-end. He now supervises the work of the Burma State Scholars in the United States, and other Burman students, now totaling over 300.

U Thant Gyi is accompanied by his wife.

U PAW HTIN
Consul General, and Permanent Secretary of the Burma Delegation to the UN

U Paw Htin is a graduate of the University of Rangoon. Trained for public service with his government, he has been with the United Nations Delegation and New York Consulate for some years. Two years ago he was made Permanent Secretary to the U.N. Delegation of the Union of Burma, and represents Burma in the current meetings of the Trusteeship Council, to which his country was honored with membership this fall. U Paw Htin was our principal speaker last year. Mrs. Paw Htin will accompany him. She is a physician.
U MAUNG MAUNG GYI

Professor of History, University of Rangoon, now completing his work for his PhD at Yale University. He also holds an M.A. from Yale in History, his B.A. being from Rangoon Univ.

U MAUNG MAUNG GYI

Third Secretary of the Embassy of Burma, and Vice Consul.

DR. ALBERT AI LUN

Medical Director, Seagrave's Hospital, Namkham. He is now engaged in special post graduate studies of surgery at Penn, internal medicine at Northwestern, and obstetrics and gynecology at Johns Hopkins. Dr. Al Lun grew up in Namkham, within sight of the Chinese border. An honor student at Rangoon, he studied medicine at Rangoon and Lucknow Medical College, and was assigned to Lashio. For some years now he has been with the "Burma Surgeon". His wife is one of the Burman nurses. During the war, he carried on with Dr. Seagraves in civilian medical work, with special permission of the Japanese. He is the leader of the Baptist church work in northern Burma.

U THAN MYINT

AB, University of Rangoon. For 13 years in the radio broadcasting profession, now with the Voice of America. When here in 1953, he performed on the Burmese Xylophone, and will again assist with the musical program. He will be accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Ruby Thaw Myint.

U KIM OO

Graduate of University of Rangoon, and now on the staff of the Voice of America.

U MAUNG SEIN

Staff member, Embassy of the Union of Burma.

DAW MYA SEIN

Lecturer in History, University of Rangoon, and Social Service administra-
tor. Selected by the US State Department and Asia Foundation for U Nu Lectureship at University of Michigan. M.A. Rangoon, Diploma in Teacher's Training from Oxford, with year at London University. Former School Principal. Other positions: Municipal Councillor and Chairman, Rangoon Education Board; Editor and publisher of Pictorial Review; Director, Women's Civil Defense; Member of Board of Film Censors, Transport Board, Electricity Board; Burmese Advisor, British Ministry of Information in New Delhi; formerly taught history at Eothen School in England. Author of Administration in Burma. Travels have covered China, India and Western Europe.
Thursday, February 21

7:30 p.m. Dr. Albert Al Lun, Medical Director, Seagrave’s Hospital
Experiences of a Medical Practitioner Through War and Reconstruction
Spotts Auditorium
Auspices, Pre-Medical Society, Bob Larson, Program Chairman

Friday, February 22

8:00 a.m. U Thant Gyi, Educational Attaché, Embassy of Burma
The Educational Program of Burma
Visual Arts Auditorium - Dr. J. Charles Jones, Chm.

9:00 a.m. U Maung Maung Gyi, Professor of History, University of Rangoon
The Foreign Relations of Burma
Social Science 4 - Dr. James Gatheis, Chm.

10:00 a.m. Dr. Albert Al Lun, Medical Director, Seagrave’s Hospital
The Problems of Medical Care in Asia
Spotts Auditorium - Dr. Albert Pierce, Chm.

U Maung Maung Gyi, Professor of History, University of Rangoon
Ancient Burma 1044-1752
Vaughan Literature Auditorium - Professor William Johnson, Chm.

U Thant Gyi
Introduction to Buddhism, from Philosophical Standpoint
Social Science 5 - Dr. Preston Warren, Chm.

4:30 p.m. U Maung Maung Gyi
U Thant Gyi
Modern Burma
Spotts Auditorium

11:00 p.m. Registration and Reception, Hunt Hall Living Room
For all guests and hosts, hostesses. Richard Carey, Registrar

Saturday, February 25

8:00 a.m. Breakfast for all Burmese Guests
Larison Sun Porch - Ann Shultz, Chm.

9:30 a.m. Campus tours, with hosts and hostesses

10:30 a.m. Seminars:

(1) With Mr. John F. Zeller, Assistant to the President - East Wing 116
University Administration, government, curriculum

(2) With Mr. Thomas G. Wilson, Secretary of City Council
Government and services of Lewisburg - City Chambers

(3) With Mrs. Walter Sauvain, Principal, South Ward School
The operation of the public school system: taxes, employment,
standards, curriculum

(4) With Mr. Ralph Reish, Director of Public Assistance - 424½ Market St.
Welfare services of the community: health, old age, child welfare

(5) With Mr. Bernard Riley, Poultry Farmer, Route 1
View of practical farming operations; explanation of farm practices,
budget, financial records, government requirements and subsidies,
profit and loss

12:30 p.m. Buffet Luncheons for guests and hosts

Mrs. Frank W. Akc, 38 South Third Street
Mrs. Joseph B. Baker, U.S.P. Reservation
Mrs. Morse Bettison, 637 Taylor Street
Mrs. Charles M. Bond, 127 South Sixth Street
Mrs. Merle M. Odgers, 103 University Avenue
Mrs. Opal P. Crews, College Park
Mrs. John C. Engle, 114 South 14th Street
Mrs. James A. Gatings, 600 Taylor Street
Mrs. John C. Hayward, 221 South 15th Street
Mrs. J. Charles Jones, Winfield
Mrs. Lester Kieft, 319 Buffalo Road
Mrs. Robert P. Keller, 120 South 13th Street
Mrs. Anthony A. Krzywicki, 312 St. George Street
Mrs. Reed F. Riley, 219 North Fourth Street
Mrs. Robert E. Slonaker, 129 South Third Street
Mrs. Roy C. Tasker, 110 Faculty Court
Mrs. E. A. Ziegler, College Park

3:30 p.m. Field Trips: (under guidance of Alpha Phi Omega, Joe Nagy, President)

(1) Walking trip of architecture in Lewisburg (Joe Nagy)
   Meet in Roberts Hall

(2) Engineers trip through Bucknell's facilities, power plant, and
   Pennsylvania Power and Light installation (Admiral Eller)
   Meet at Engineering Building

(3) Trip to Federal Penitentiary for conference on penology
   Wardan John C. Taylor, and staff
   Meet at Carnegie Building

(4) Trip to the College Farm, and observe dairy operations
   Meet in foyer of Bertrand Library at 4 p.m.

6:00 p.m. BURMA-BUCKNELL BANQUET, Women's Dining Hall (Admission by reservation only)
   President Merle M. Odgers, Toastmaster
   Speaking on program:
   The Hon. U Win, Ambassador, Union of Burma
   Daw Mya Sein, Historian and civic leader
   Dr. J. Russell Andrus, International Cooperation Administration
   U. S. Department of State
   Mr. Herbert Spivack, Office of Economic & Social Affairs,
   U. S. Department of State

9:00 p.m. INTERNATIONAL PARTY, Larison Living Room
   American games and songs
   Burmese music and dances

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Sunday, February 26

9:15 a.m. Panel on Communication and Exchange between East and West
   Hunt Hall Rec Room - Charlie Cargille, Chm.
   Mr. Walter Prosser, Institute of International Education
   Mr. Robert S. Smith, Asia Foundation
   Dr. J. Russell Andrus, Director, University Contracts, ICA
   Daw Mya Sein, Burmese Educator and Public Leader
   U Thant Gyi, Educational Attache, Embassy of the Union of Burma

10:30 a.m. Church services, optional as desired

12:30 p.m. Dinner with Hosts and Hostesses

2:00 p.m. Final session and farewell, Hunt Living Room

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7:30 p.m. Hunt Living Room - World's Day of Prayer for Students
   Dr. T. Z. Koo
   Masaya Yamamoto
   Young Kun Kim
   Young Gul Kim
Special American Guests

DR. J. RUSSELL ANDRUS

Dr. Andrus is Deputy Chief of the Education Division of Foreign Operations Administration, and University Contract Coordinator. BA, Redlands University; MA and PhD from California. Former teacher at Judson College, then Head of Department of Economics at University of Rangoon. State Department assignments from 1940 have included Karachi and Rangoon. His division is now responsible for supervision of technical assistance programs in 48 countries, involving 500 US personnel; and also 78 contracts involving 51 American Universities in 37 countries, and an annual expenditure of $125,000. Active also in lay church activities, Dr. Andrus has been here three times previously. Mrs. Andrus is with him.

DR. E. CARROLL CONDICT '08

Dr. Condict has recently retired from a lifetime of missionary service in the Shan Hills of northern Burma. He has translated the New Testament into their language. Coming from a family of dentists, he was also known for his humanitarian lay dental activities. Past president of the Rangoon Rotary Club. Three sons graduated from Bucknell.

MR. JEFF CORYDON

BS and MS in Journalism at Northwestern; reporter Waco Texas papers; Public Relations administrator at Northwestern; US Air Force; special student at JHU on Southeast Asia; journalist.

MR. PAUL S. DENISE

Secretary for World University Service. Graduate of University of Southern California; Chairman of the Cal-Indonesia project; attended WUS conferences in Europe.

MRS. AGNES FRIES

University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

MRS. ELEANOR HARRISON

University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

MISS FRANCES KERR

A graduate of Wells College, Miss Kerr is coming back to the Burma-Bucknell Week-end for the second year, representing the International Information Administration of the Department of State. Her account of the week-end was a feature story last winter in THE FREE WORLD.
MISS RUTH LEWIS

Miss Lewis for the third year represents the Voice of America at the Week-end.

MR. BEN K. MILLER

Studied journalism at Universities of California and Missouri. Has taught at Millsaps College, served as reporter; and took turn in army. Is interested in special articles on international relations.

MR. WALTER PROSSER

Field Representative, Student Services, Foreign Student Department, Institute of International Relations. BA from Dartmouth; MA in British History from Columbia. Served with the OSS during the war; visiting lecturer in American History at University of Glasgow. Has lived in the UK, India, China, Ceylon, north and central Africa, and South America.

SAMUEL H. RICKARD JR '49

U.S. Department of State; formerly Consul at Rangoon. Born in Burma, and educated at Bucknell. Mrs. Rickard will accompany him.

MISS MARGARET E. SAWIN

Christian Friendliness Missionary, Pennsylvania Baptist Convention.

MR. ROBERT S. SMITH

Program Assistant, Asia Foundation. AB from Yale; MA and PhD from Harvard; former vice-president of NSA (International Affairs); Secretary for WJS in Geneva; Assistant permanent delegate to UNESCO, Paris 1951-1952; Co-editor of UN Business Factsheet 1955. Has traveled in Middle and Far East. Author of, "Cultural and Information Programs of Newly Independent Nations, as Instruments of Foreign Policy."

MR. HERBERT D. SPIVACK

Office of Economic and Social Affairs, US Department of State. AB and MA from New York University; has served as Foreign Officer in Teheran, in Paris, and in Rangoon. Is accompanied by his wife who graduated from Bombay University and Edinburgh. She was formerly an Inspectress of Schools in Burma, and is now a radio script writer.

LADY PAW TUN

Lady Paw Tun is an American, famous for her kindergarten school in Rangoon, called "The Children's Play School", founded in 1932. Later she became the wife of the Prime Minister of Burma, Sir Paw Tun, now deceased.
The University of Rangoon has faculties of arts, sciences, engineering, law, education, agriculture, and medicine with 2,960 students. Of these 640 are women. There is also a University College at Mandalay, and special teacher’s colleges and agricultural training schools. Plans for modern medical and engineering schools have been drawn. Through I.C.A., represented by Dr. Andrus, several American Universities, notably MIT and JHU, have cooperative “teams” in Burma.

The government is sending many of its students abroad to get wider experience to put at the service of the new nation. More than 300 are now studying in the United States alone. U Thant Gyi, our guest this week-end, is their advisor.

The Government

The government of Burma is a Republic, with a modern constitution. Despite the fact that in 1948, the country had to suddenly accept the responsibility for governing a country just released from a destructive war, its youthful leaders accepted the challenge. Its first Cabinet was assassinated by extremists. Its present President, U Ba; and the Prime Minister, U Nu, have given distinguished leadership. U Nu had been a writer and dramatist. His cabinet averages 40 years of age. That they have made such progress in putting down insurrections, unifying the country, and planning a course of neutrality and independence without outside aid, is a miracle in modern history. Land nationalization has taken place by payments to landlords.

Burma is not only an important member of the UN, but is now a member of the Trusteeship Council. U Nu has taken a leading role in working for the stability of Asian and African countries. That the role of Burma is important today is indicated by the procession of important prime ministers and statesmen who have been visitors to the “Land of the Golden Pagodas”.

Religion and Culture

Burma is 95% Buddhist and regards herself as a land of Buddhist people and culture. Leader of the Southern school of Buddhism, she has taken a lead in the restoration of Buddhist ideas and ideals. She is now host to a three year conference which is collecting and reediting the Buddhist classics and scriptures, as recently described in Life magazine. Here is 2000 years of tradition. Buddhism is the cohesive cement of the society, giving to it a sense of order, morality, and tolerance. U Win, our guest this week-end, now Ambassador to the United States, was formerly Cabinet minister for National Planning, Religious Affairs, and Union Culture. He has given much assistance to this revival of Buddhism. The world’s most beautiful pagoda, the Shwedagon, is the pride of Rangoon. Christian Missions have made a substantial contribution to Burmese life over the past century, and the Christian community is indigenous, and influential.

Continuing Problems

Like any young nation, or old for that matter, Burma has to contend with some very serious problems. Recovery from the war devastation is not complete, and will take years. There are continuing pressures for her to accept outside assistance. Neutrality has its pitfalls as does allignment with power groups; she seeks to be part of the third force in international affairs. Internal tranquility is not complete. Extremists on all sides make a middle way hard. It will take patience and understanding to maintain freedom and develop the far reaching plans on the boards.

For further information consult the books and papers on display in the Bertrand Library.
1. Than Aung, student at University of Michigan.

2. Robin Aw, student of mechanical engineering at Worcester Polytechnic Institute; interested in weight lifting, body building, swimming.

3. Maung Aye, student at University of Michigan.

4. Maung Gary Ba-Han, student at Yale University.

5. Maung Mya Bu, student of engineering at Ohio State University for BS.

6. Stanford T. A. Chain, student of regional studies of East Asia at Harvard; BA from Rangoon University, honors in modern history.

7. Miss Kathleen Chan, working for PhD in experimental psychology at Penn State University; AB from Rangoon Univ.; MA from Bryn Mawr.

8. Kim Tun Chan, student of color film technology at Robert Crandall Associates Inc; degree in photographic technology; experience in photo journalism; interested in basketball.

9. Miss Maggie Chin Cheng, student of English literature at Bucknell; has BA and BL; tutor and assistant lecturer of English at Rangoon.

10. Maung Hla Gyaw, student of chemical engineering at Brooklyn Polytech Institute; likes tennis and dancing.

11. Aung Gyi, student of civil engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology; has BS in CE from MIT; likes sports.

12. U Ko Ko Gyi, on Teacher's Exchange Program; art teacher for ten years.

13. Maung Lu Gyaw, student of ceramic technology at Alfred University; has degree in Pure Science; likes tennis and table tennis.

14. Win Htein, student of architecture at Massachusetts Institute of Technology; degree in civil engineering from Rangoon University.

15. Kyaw Htun, student at Lehigh University.

16. Maung Kyit In, student of civil engineering at Cornell; has BS in civil engineering from MIT; worked with Modjeski & Masters; likes photography and dancing.

17. Kon-Taik Khaw, student at University of Rochester Medical School; graduate of Pomona College.

18. Maung Aung Khin, student of geology at Ohio State University; B.Sc. in physics and math from Rangoon and B.Sc. in geology from Rangoon; has done geological field work in central Utah.
19. Kyaw Kyaw, student of chemical engineering at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute; likes photography, tennis, and badminton.

20. Khin Aung Kyi, student of chemical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology; interested in photography.

21. Ko Yu Kyi, student of ceramics at Alfred University; has B.Sc. in Pure Science; has done ceramic research; likes discussion and conversation.

22. Maung Yu Kyi, student of electrical engineering at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute; likes photography and sports.

23. Harry John Leim, student of civil engineering at Cornell; BS in civil engineering from Illinois.

24. Maung Maung, student of chemical engineering at Lehigh University; has degree in Pure Science; works in ChE lab at Lehigh; likes reading and photography.

25. Than Maung, student at Lehigh University; has B.Sc.; likes games.


27. Kun Min, student of mechanical engineering at Lehigh University; likes aeromodeling, photography, and radio.

28. Kyaw Minn, student of architecture at Massachusetts Institute of Technology; has civil engineering degree from Rangoon University; likes painting and map collecting.

29. Maung Win Myint, student of electrical engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; taught in high school; interested in mathematics and teaching.


31. Soe Myint, student of ceramics, School of Mineral Industries, Pennsylvania State University.

32. Soe Myint, student of metallurgical engineering at Lehigh University; interested in reading and photography.

33. Toe Myint, student of electrical engineering for electronics at Lehigh University; degree of Intermediate of Science, F.Sc. in engineering from Rangoon University; interested in photography and radio communication (electronics).

34. Tin Oo, student of mechanical engineering at Lehigh University; interested in photography.

35. Maung Sein Pe, student in Philadelphia.

36. Myint Pe, student at University of Michigan.

37. Ohn Pe, student at University of Michigan.
38. Shwe Hla Pru, student of management engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; degree Intermediate of Science; experience in trading; interested in photography and math.

39. Z. Brang Seng, studying pre-med at Grove City College; degree from Senior Cambridge, Darjeeling, India; did field work during the war; interested in outdoor sports.

40. Maung Hla Shwe, student in American University graduate school; on Methodist Crusade scholarship.

41. Maung Maung Than, student of textile engineering (MS) at Lowell Textile Institute; B.S. in textile engineering from South Carolina.

42. Maung Maung Thaung, student of mechanical engineering at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute; interested in sports.

43. U Ba Thin, on Teacher's Exchange Program; taught music for 25 years; interested in music.

44. Maung Thit, student of metallurgy at Lehigh University.

45. Maung Maung Tun, student at Philadelphia Textile Institute.

46. Maung Mya Tha Tun, student of mechanical engineering at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

47. Khin Maung Win, student at American University; son of U Win, Ambassador.

48. Maung Kyaw Win, graduate student at American University; here on Methodist Crusade scholarship.

49. Maung Sein Win, student of mechanical engineering at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute; Intermediate of Science degree; likes photography, soccer and tennis.

50. Maung Tin Win, student of electrical engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

51. Tin Maung Win, student at American University; son of U Win, Ambassador.

52. Zaw Win, student at University of Michigan.

53. Daniel Aung Yi, student of city planning at Cornell; graduate of Rangoon University.

54. Tin Maung Yin, student of chemical engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

55. Doris Htoo, student at Eastman School of Music; has been music teacher; interested in music, piano.
BURMA-BUCKNELL COMMITTEE PERSONNEL

Student Chairman.................... Claire Hammond
                                        Ann Fierro

Faculty Chairman.................... Roy C. Tasker

Secretary.............................. Forrest D. Brown

Arrangements Secretary.............. Carolyn Joan Brown

Program Chairman.................... Ann Troutman

Banquet Committee.................... Kathy Hoffman
                                        Dr. Tasker

Saturday Buffet Luncheons........... Mrs. J. Charles Jones
                                        Dorothy Hund

Registrar and Reception............. Richard Carey

Informal Party........................ Fred Whipple
                                        Kerle Holden
                                        Dr. Robert McCune

Hosts and Hostesses.................. Virginia Davis
                                        John Dawes

Publicity............................. Dick Locke

Exhibits............................... Leigh Magee
                                        Audrey Walker
                                        Mrs. Elanche Baughman

Artist................................. Ann Harris

Dr. James A. Calhoun                Dr. Bennett Willeford
Jane Wherly                          Don Haberstroh
Joseph Eberhart                      Floyd Naugle

Consultants......................... U Paw Htin
                                        U Thant Gyi

Auspices

Bucknell University Christian Association