BURMA-BUCKNELL weekend

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The history of Burma goes back to antiquity. It was in existence at the time of Ptolemy and the ancient Indian classical writers. The Greeks called it "Chryse Regio" (The Golden Peninsula). British colonization, begun in 1824, came to an end with the establishment of the independent Republic of the Union of Burma in 1948. About the size of Texas, Burma stretches 1300 miles from the snowbound mountains of Tibet to the tropical sands of the Malay peninsula below the Irrawaddy. She shares borders with six other Asian nations. Her peoples represent six major races and as many languages, although Burmese is now the official language. Burma's population is only one-tenth as dense as that of Japan, and her physical resources are abundant. 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 Moumein, 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 1948 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 '06, 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 Epsilon.
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. 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. 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.

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

Universal brotherhood is a concept that may be partially realized through our participation in the Burma-Bucknell Week-end. We come together as students with a sincere interest in meeting new friends as well as strengthening old friendships. To gain mutual understanding is the stimulant which gives this week-end importance to each one of us. Recognition of our concern comes as support from the Embassy of the Union of Burma, our own Department of State, and the Baptist Foreign Mission Board who help us locate students and facilitate their attendance. Financial support comes from The Asia Foundation and private friends who realize the value of this week-end, and know that without certain expenses our program would be impossible. Thus we are able to accept for ourselves the responsibilities involved in continuing friendly relations between the people of Burma and the people of the United States. We know that our aspiration towards the brotherhood of man are better realized in these few days. We hope this will be a grand week-end filled with the warmth that comes with friendship.
History

Burma as a kingdom appears in history first in the 9th century, although her cultural existence goes back 15 centuries. PAGAN, founded by a Sino-Tibetan dynasty, destroyed by Kublai Khan "Tartar 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 Shawloot took a 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 16,823,796 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, Kayah, Karens, Arakans, Mons, Chins, Kachins, with also many Indians, Chinese, and Thais. Burma has been the meeting place for Chinese and Indian civilizations.

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 1948 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.
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 re-editing the Buddhist classics and scriptures as 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 alignment 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.
Special Burmese guests...

His Excellency, Ambassador and Mrs. Win


His Excellency, Ambassador U On Sein

Member of Parliament, Ambassador from the government of Burma to Pakistan, and currently Delegate to the United Nations General Assembly. His Excellency attended the Burma-Bucknell Program three years ago when he was in attendance at the U.N. This fall he brought a letter of greeting from America's Ambassador, His Excellency, Horace A. Hildreth.

U and Mrs. Po Hto
Deputy Director, Burma's Department of Education

Holds degree in Physics from the University of Rangoon, and Diploma in Education from Cambridge University. Lecturer in Physics, University of Rangoon 1944-45; Headmaster of State Preparatory University School 1945-47; Inspector of Science for the Schools of Burma 1947-55. He is in the States as a guest of the American Council of Education.

U and Mrs. Thant Gy1
Educational Attache, Union of Burma

U Thant Gy1 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. He first attended the Burma-Bucknell Program when doing graduate work at Indiana. He now supervises the work of Burma's state scholars in the states, and other Burman students, totalling over 300.
U Thet Tun
Alternate Executive Director, International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, Washington, D. C.

Holds his degrees from Rangoon University. Former Director of Central Statistical and Economics Department of the Burmese government.

U Khin Maung Win
Lecturer in Philosophy, University of Rangoon

Graduated from the University of Rangoon in 1953, U Win taught philosophy at the University for a year, and has since continued his graduate studies at Yale University. He is an authority in Buddhism.

Daw Saw Hla Khin
Lecturer in Sociology, University of Rangoon

Daughter of U Tin Tut, Burma’s first Foreign Minister who was assassinated in 1948, Mrs. Saw Hla Khin was educated at an English Convent school in Rangoon, at a public school in Gloucestershire, England; and at Rangoon University. Here she also obtained a law degree and her B.S in Sociology. She is now studying at Cornell University. She is the wife of U Min Swe, Assistant Manager of a British Shipping firm, and the mother of three small children.

U Tin Aye
Third Secretary, Delegation of Burma to the UN

Holds AB degree from Rangoon University, and has served in both civil and naval service of Burma. Interested in photography.

U Than Hla
Counselor of the Embassy of Burma

U Maung and Mrs. Hla Htay
Embassy of the Union of Burma

Mrs. Hla Htay (Khin Swe Win) is a student of Sociology at the American University.

U Kyaw Min
Vice-Consul in New York City

Holds A.B. and B.L. degrees from Rangoon University; former tutor in Political Science.
U and Mrs. Than Myint  
Voice of America, USIA, Washington

U Than Myint has been the center for our musical programs from Burma, and he is again helping in this capacity while he works out some programs for the VOA for rebroadcast to Burma. He is an old friend.

Ma Ni Ni  
Secretary to His Excellency, the Ambassador

Has degree from Rangoon University and is now taking courses in International Relations & Organization at the American University. Previous to joining the Foreign Service worked in commercial firms and an airway company. Enjoys sports and painting.

U Fred Khin Maung Latt  
Boys’ Work Secretary, National Council of YMCA, Burma

A student at Judson College before the war, he is now completing his degree requirements at Rangoon University. The outbreak of war called him into military service, and then into the staff of Military Government as Civilian Gazetted Officer in the Rice Project. U Latt has been with the YMCA for five years and is now under an Asia Foundation Grant, studying the YMCA work in the USA. He is presently assigned to the Bethlehem, Pa. YMCA.
Program...

Friday, March 1

8:00 a.m. Dr. Frederick G. Dickason - Burma's Rice Economy
Botany 102 (Dr. Wayne Manning)

9:00 a.m. U Khin Maung Win - Buddhism
Engineering 228 (Dr. Warren)

Saw Hla Khin - The Problems of Racial Minorities in Burma
Botany 2 (Professor Theokritoff)

Mr. Marshall Noble - The Human Element in the Making of
Foreign Policy
Social Science 6 (Dr. Hershel Jones)

Dr. William T. Phillips - Economics: structures and
institutions of Southeast Asia
Engr. 122 (Professors Shiffler & Headley)

10:00 a.m. Dr. William T. Phillips - Development of Theories of
International Trade
Engr. 122 (Dr. Headley)

Dr. Frederick G. Dickason - Burma, a Plant Hunter's Paradise
Botany 102 (Dr. Brand)

1:30 p.m. Dr. William T. Phillips - Economics: structures and
institutions in Southeast Asia
West College 112 (Professor Shiffler)

Saw Hla Khin - The Welfare State in Burma
Social Science 22 (Professor Wagner)

Dr. Dickason - The Burma Churches Come of Age
Bertrand Library 203 (Dr. Bond)

3:30 p.m. Dr. Dickason - Burma, a Plant Hunter's Paradise
Botany 102 (Dr. Manning)

8-10:30 p.m. Registration - Hunt Rec Room

10:30 p.m. Reception - Hunt Rec Room - Dave Slifer, Chairman

Saturday, March 2

8:00 a.m. Breakfast for all Burmese Guests
Larison Sun Porch - Arline Johnson, Chairman

9:00 a.m. U Khin Maung Win - Buddhist Ethics
Social Science 8 (Dr. Warren)

9:30 a.m. Campus tours with hosts
10:00 a.m. Panel Discussions - Meet at Roberts Hall

(1) University Administration, government, curriculum
   Mr. John F. Zeller, Assistant to the President
   Dick Carey, chairman - 111 West College

(2) Student and Campus Government in the US and in Burma
   Bob Burnett and members of SFC
   Maung Ye Tut, President Rangoon University non-
   Partisan Student Front 54-56; Secretary, All Burma
   Student's Front 1952-53. Seminar Room, BL

(3) Local government, and services
   Mr. Ray W. Westerfield, City Manager
   Bob Harder, Chairman - City Hall

(4) Operation of the Public School System
   Mrs. Walter Sauvain, Principal, South Ward School
   Diane Vasiliades, Chairman - South Ward School

(5) Welfare Services in the Community
   Mr. Ralph Reish, Director of Public Assistance
   Claire Halline, Chairman - 424½ Market Street

Dr. Dickason - What Communism means to Burma Today
   Botany 2 (Professor Theokritoff)

12:15 Buffet Luncheons for guests and hosts

12:15 p.m. Buffet Luncheons for guests and hosts
   (Meet in Roberts Hall at 12 noon)

   Mrs. Charles M. Bond - 327 South Sixth
   Mrs. Roger Claus - 602 St. George
   Mrs. Herbert Eckberg - College Park
   Mrs. Warren Elze - Route 1
   Mrs. Robert Engle - 114 South 14th
   Mrs. John Gold - 306 South Third
   Mrs. John Hayward - 221 South 15th
   Mrs. Hershel Jones - College Park
   Mrs. Lester Kief - 319 Buffalo Road
   Mrs. Anthony Krzywicki - 312 St. George
   Mrs. Thomas Munheimer - College Park
   Mrs. Merle Ogiers - 103 University Avenue
   Mrs. Herman Reich - Route 1
   Mrs. Reed Riley - 112 Faculty Court
   Mrs. Jerome Richfield - 106 Faculty Court
   Mrs. Roy Tasker - West Lawn
3:00 p.m. Field Trips (Under direction of Alpha Phi Omega, Joe Nagy)

(1) To the Federal Penitentiary - Steve Lerner

(2) To the Pennsylvania Power & Light steam generating plant - Howie Rudge

(3) To a Dairy Farm - Dale Marshall

(4) Visit to some American homes and a panel on American home life - Mrs. Roy Tasker and Donna Gay

(5) Survey of architecture in Lewisburg
   Mr. George Hersey and Joseph Nagy

6:00 p.m. BURMA-BUCKNELL BANQUET, Women's Dining Hall
   (Admission by reservation only)
   President Merle M. Odgers, Toastmaster
   Speaking on Program:
      His Excellency, Ambassador U On Sein
      Senator Theodore Francis Green
      His Excellency, Ambassador U Win
      Dr. William T. Phillips

INTERNATIONAL PARTY, Larison Living Room

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Sunday, March 3

9:15 a.m. The Role of Religion in Modern Asia - Hunt Rec Room
   Buddhism
   Islam
   Christianity

9:30 p.m. Baptist Church School - Dr. & Mrs. Dickason, Dr. Gates
   Methodist Men's Class - U Aung Than

10:45 a.m. Church Services, optional as desired
   Dr. Dickason speaking at the Baptist Church

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

2:00 p.m. Final and farewell session - Hunt Rec Room
Special American Guests...

Senator Theodore Francis Green
Chairman, Senate Foreign Relations Committee

Few men in American government have held more powerful posts than that which Senator Green now holds as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "Dean" of the Senate, he is 89 years of age. Educated at Brown, Harvard Law School, Universities of Bonn and Berlin, he has had a distinguished legal career before the highest courts of the land. He has in turn been instructor in Roman Law at Brown; army officer; for four years Governor of Rhode Island; participant in all Democratic National Conventions from 1912 to 1952; and US Senator since 1936. He is chairman and member of many important industrial and business councils, a leader in progressive legislation, an exponent of bi-partisan foreign policy. He was a member of the US delegation to the 7th session of the UN General Assembly; was our Senate delegate to the recent NATO Conference in Paris, and has just returned from a 12,000 mile trip through Africa and the Middle East. He chairs a number of important Senate committees, such as the one for the Study of Foreign Aid Programs. He is much interested in education, and serves as a Trustee and Overseer of Brown University.

Dr. William T. Phillips
Professor of International Economics
Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies

Educated at Allegheny College and Cornell University; Ph.D. 1942. Former teaching positions at Cornell and the University of New Hampshire; economist for the O.P.A.; with the Department of State as Deputy Coordinator of Foreign Aid Programs; 1954-56, Co-Director of the Rangoon-Hopkins Center for SE Asia Studies in Rangoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Dickason
Former Professor of Botany, Judson College Rangoon
Administrative Secretary, Baptist Mission in Rangoon

Dr. Dickason began his teaching of Botany in India in 1926, and 3 years later went to Burma. He holds his B.S. degree from Wooster; his M.A. and Ph.D. from Ohio State. Is specialist in Burmese ferns and bamboo. Three species of Burma orchids have been named for him by Harvard University. Activities have included relief work, evangelism, administration, and publication work. In 1955, under his direction, books in 17 different languages of Burma and SE Asia were published in Rangoon. Mrs. Dickason is a trained nurse.
Miss Dorothy Gates, M.D.
Moulmein Christian Hospital, Moulmein, Burma

A.B. from Wayne University; M.D. from Western Reserve School of Medicine. Dr. Gates' work has included six years of hospital work in Schwan, China, and six years in Burma.

Mr. Marshall Hays Noble
Public Affairs Officer, U. S. Department of State for Burma, Indonesia, Malaya, and Singapore

Graduate of Princeton University with special Asian political and language studies at Yale and Cornell Universities. With U. S. Army in Burma theatre, and later with OSS in China, Burma and India. State assignments have been in Rangoon, Mandalay, Djkarta, and Indonesia.

Miss Helen Hunt

Daughter of Bucknell's beloved President, Emory W. Hunt, for whom Hunt Hall was named. Miss Hunt, now retired, was for many years Dean of Women at Judson College in Rangoon. It was she who inspired the original Bucknell scholarships to Burma, and later helped initiate the Burma-Bucknell programs on the campus.

Mr. Stanley R. Chartrand
Chief, Burmese Service of the Voice of America

He has been with the United States Information Service for more than ten years, including assignments as Public Affairs Officer in Madras and Amman. Prior to World War II, he spent three years in Burma as teacher and superintendent in Taunggyi. He later did graduate work in political science and sociology relating to Burma at the University of Chicago, obtaining his M.A. degree.

Mr. David Isaac Steinberg
Program Officer, The Asia Foundation

Miss Frances W. Kerr  
Far East Publications Branch, United States Information Program

A graduate of Columbia University, Miss Kerr has had experience in newspaper work, advertising, public relations, and writing. She has been with us in two former weekends, and will shortly start on a leisurely vacation trip around the world.

Mr. Benjamin K. Miller

Studied journalism at the Universities of California and Missouri. Has taught at Millsaps College, served as reporter, and took a turn in the army. Is free lance writer, interested in SE Asia studies.

Mr. D. Gene Reese
Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies


Mr. John H. Badgley
Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies

MAJOR FIELDS OF ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

POWER
76 CRORES

MANUFACTURING
23 CRORES

IRRIGATION
37 CRORES

TELECOMMUNICATION
3 CRORES

MINERALS
12 CRORES

PORTS
AND
WATERWAYS

AIRWAYS

SOCIAL WELFARE
AND
PRIVATE SECTOR

87 CRORES
ROADS
AND
RAILWAYS

TOTAL INVESTMENT
K 750 CRORES

Note.—One crore equals 10 million.

Taken from Pyidawtha - The New Burma - government publication
1. Miss Victoria Alexander is studying Chemistry at Regis College in Massachusetts.

2. Miss Ma Sheila Ama, student of Zoology at The Catholic University in Washington; has B.Sc. from Rangoon University and M.S. from Maryland University.

3. Maung Htun Aung is studying Library Service at Columbia; has B.S. and was Assistant Lecturer; interested in weight lifting, physical education.

4. Maung Robin Aw is a student at Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

5. Maung Gary Ba-Han is a student at Yale University in the School of Design.

6. Maung Mya Bu is studying Engineering at Ohio State University; studied three years in Burma; worked for State Highway Department in Ohio.

7. Miss Kathleen Chan, studying Psychology at Pennsylvania State University; has B.A. and was tutor at Rangoon University.

8. Miss Maggie Chin Cheng is completing her M.A. in English at Bucknell University; transferred from Yale.

9. Miss Catherine Po Cho is taking courses in Education of the Blind at Boston University; in Burma was in charge of Girl's Department School for the Blind.

10. Miss Muriel Tun Gyaw studied Teacher Education at Grand Rapids, Michigan; has B.A. and B.Ed. and was Assistant Lecturer, State Teacher's Training Institute, Moulmein; interested in music, outdoor games, dancing.

11. U Maung Maung Gyi, studying Political Science at Yale University; has B.A. and M.A. from Rangoon University; was Lecturer in History.

12. Maung Lu Gywe is studying Ceramic Technology at Alfred University.

13. Maung Lian Hei is a student at Lehigh University.

14. Maung Tin Hlaing; student of Civil Engineering at Ohio Northern; was Auditor in Burma; enjoys singing.

15. U Minn Hpyu studied Teacher Education at Oxford, New York; has B.A. in Education and was Assistant Lecturer in Teacher's College; enjoys arts, theatre.

16. Maung Brang-Seng Htingna is studying Pre-Medicine at Grove City College.
17. Maung Kyaw Htun, student of Metallurgical Engineering at Lehigh University; has degree from Rangoon University; interested in photography and games.

18. Maung Khun Kung is a Pre-Medical student at Bucknell University; transferred from Mars Hill College, North Carolina.

19. Maung Khin Aung Kyi, studying Chemical Engineering at MIT; has B.S. from MIT.

20. Maung Winn Kyi is studying Minerals Marketing in New York; has B.A. from Rangoon University; was Minerals Marketing Assistant; enjoys music and singing and plays the Mandolin.

21. Maung Yu Kyi, studying Ceramics at Alfred University; has B.S. and was Research Officer at Union of Burma Applied Research Institute.

22. Maung Harry John Lim is a graduate student in Civil Engineering at Cornell; studied at Rangoon University; enjoys tennis, dancing, and swimming.

23. Maung Onn Lwin is a student in Architectural Engineering at Virginia Polytechnic Institute; has B.Sc.

24. Maung Thein Lwin, student in Electrical Engineering at Lehigh University; enjoys chess and badminton.

25. Maung Aye Maung, studying Physics at Columbia; has B.S. and was Assistant Lecturer in Physics; enjoys tennis.

26. Dr. U Pe Than Maung, student of Ophthalmology at Cincinnati University; has M.B. and B.S. from Rangoon University; was Civil Assistant Surgeon in Rangoon General Hospital; tennis champion at Rangoon.

27. Maung Lu Maw is studying Metallurgy at University of Pennsylvania.

28. Maung Kyaw Minn is a student at MIT.

29. Maung Soe Myint is studying Ceramic Technology at the Pennsylvania State University.

30. Miss Shwe Khin Po is taking advanced course in Physical Rehabilitation for Physical-Therapy at the New York University Bellevue Medical Center; is Registered Nurse and Midwife; degree from Wellington, New Zealand; is Sister-Tutor(Nurse-Educator)

31. Maung Khin Soe, student of Electrical Engineering at Ohio Northern; enjoys singing.

32. Miss Tin Tin Su is taking her Masters Degree in Public Administration at New York University; has B.A. from Rangoon University and Social Service Administration Diploma from Bombay; was Directorate of Social Welfare in Rangoon.

33. U Min Swe is taking Public Health at Yale; has B.A. and was Health Education Officer.

34. U Aung Than is taking a Program of Advanced Religious Studies at Union Theological Seminary; has B.A. and was teacher in Burma Baptist Mission High School.
35. Maung Kyaw Than, studying Economics at The Catholic University in Washington; has B.A. from Rangoon University; was Tutor in Rangoon University.

36. Maung San Thein is taking Mechanical Engineering at Lehigh University.

37. Maung Soe Thin is studying Electrical Engineering at RPI in Troy; has degree from Rangoon University; was Electrical Engineer in Burma; is Radio Ham and enjoys painting.

38. Maung Khin Maung Tint, student in Metallurgical Engineering at RPI; has degree from Rangoon University; likes photography.

39. Maung Oo Thwin is studying Ceramic Technology at Alfred University.

40. U Thein Thwin, student at Institute for Crippled and Disabled at the New York University Bellevue Medical Center; was Mechanical Draughtsman with Burma Oil Company.

41. Maung Hla Tin, studying Metallurgical Engineering at RPI in Troy; likes outdoor sports.

42. Maung Ye Tut is working for his Master's Degree in Political Science at Georgetown University; has A.B. from Rangoon University; was Secretary, All Burma Students' Union; President, Rangoon University Non-Partisan Students' Front; Instructor, Department of English at the University of Rangoon; works with Voice of America; interested in Student Government; current politics of South East Asia and the Far East.

43. Mrs. Daw Mya U is a Fulbright Grantee; studied Education in New Jersey; was Senior Assistant Teacher in State High School.

44. Maung Hla Win, studying Social Work at Columbia; has B.A. and was Tutor in English Department; enjoys sports.

45. Mrs. Khin San Yee, studying Social Administration at Ohio State; has B.A. in Education; was Senior Assistant Teacher, Officiating Head Mistress, State High School.

46. Miss Ma Hla Yee is taking her B.Sc. in Physical Therapy at the New York University; medical student in Burma.

47. U Kyin Oo is a student in Far-Eastern History at Georgetown University; attended Judson College, University of Rangoon; was Administrative Assistant at U.S. Information Center in Rangoon and Mandalay; works with the Voice of America.

48. Ma Tin Tin Shwe, student at the University of Michigan.

49. Tin Mya Win, daughter of U Win, Ambassador. Very good dancer.

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

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

52. Maung Tun Yin, law student at Georgetown University and also studying business administration at Southeastern University.

53. Maung Ohn, studying business administration at the American University.
BURMA-BUCKNELL COMMITTEE PERSONNEL

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