THIRTEENTH BURMA-BUCKNELL WEEKEND

MARCH 3, 4, 5, 1961
LEWISBURG
PENNSYLVANIA
To our Burmese Friends:

Welcome to Bucknell University! We hope that you will enjoy your brief stay on our campus and that you will find in this weekend a recognition of our common aspirations and goals.

I join John Horter and our students in telling you how delighted we are to have you as our guests. Our welcome is both warm and sincere.

Cordially yours,

[Signature]

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Quotation from letter written February 3, 1961, by Honorable Chester Bowles to President Odgers:

"I am sure you know of my great interest in the annual Burma-Bucknell week-end and my feeling that this is the type of interchange of ideas among students which lays the groundwork of international understanding. This makes me especially disappointed that I will not be able to visit the Bucknell campus on March 4th to participate in this program."

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Quotation from letter written by Honorable Richard Nixon December 29, 1960, to President Odgers:

"Although I shall not have the pleasure of attending, I would like to take this opportunity to extend my very best wishes for the continued success of your program, and a most enjoyable banquet."

THE PROGRAM

March 3, Friday

*Classroom lectures:

9:00 a.m.  Daw Mya Sein (Miss Hazen), CH B104
"Burma, the Confluence of Great Civilizations"

Mr. Charles T. Cross (Dr. Karraker), CH A103
"State Department Procedures in Handling Crises"

Dr. Robert Knowlton (Dr. Gwyn), CH A203
"Burmese Constitutional Development"

10:00 a.m.  Daw Mya Sein (Dr. Lu), CH A210
"Problems of Newly Formed Independent States"

1:30 p.m.  Mr. Frank S. Wile (Dr. H. Jones), CH A202
"The Impact of Foreign Aid Programs in Developing Countries"

2:30 p.m.  Mr. Charles T. Cross (Mrs. J. Gathings and R. Hilliard), CH A210
"State Department Procedures in Handling Crises"

3:30 p.m.  Mr. Henry B. Day (Dr. D. Lu), CH A201
"Need for Understanding SE Asian Peoples"

Registration for Burmese and American Visitors:
3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.  Christian Association Office
6:00 p.m.  Hunt Hall Rec Room

6:00 p.m.  Dinner for early arrivals, University Cafeteria

*8:15 p.m.  AMBASSADOR'S RECEPTION, Hunt Hall Living Room

March 4, Saturday

8:00 a.m.  Ambassador's Breakfast, for Burmese guests only--Larison Hall
*Classroom Lectures:

9:00 a.m.  Sao Htun Hmat Win (Dr. Stegner), CH A201
            "Theravada Buddhism"

            Daw Mya Sein (Dr. Chaplin), CH A110
            "Role of Military in Political Development of Burma"

10:00 a.m.  Mr. Paul A. Modic (Dr. H. Jones), CH A203
            "Objectives and Work of the USIA"

            Dr. Samuel Chu (Dr. Lu), CH A201
            "Sino-Burmese Relations Today"

10:00 a.m.  Field tour of the U.S. Federal Penitentiary (for guests)
            (Leave Carnegie Building at 9:45 a.m.)

12:30 p.m.  Luncheons in homes of faculty and community friends

*3:00 p.m.  Program of Music - Music and Arts Building
            Under direction of Professor Dorothy Wilson
            Piano--organ--vocal--instrumental

*4:00 p.m.  Plays to be given by the Drama Workshop - Bucknell Hall
            "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets," Bernard Shaw, and
            "The Stranger," August Strindberg
            (Directed by Barbara Billings and Professor Grenville Cuyler)

**6:00 p.m. BURMA-BUCKNELL BANQUET--Larison Dining Room
            M.C., President Merle M. Oggers
            Speakers: His Excellency, Ambassador U On Sein
            Dr. Samuel C. Chu

*9:00 p.m.  INTERNATIONAL PARTY, Davis Gym Annex No. I
            March 5, Sunday

8:30 a.m.  Breakfast, with hosts

*9:15 a.m.  Special forum session - Hunt Rec Room

            Sao Htun Hmat Win - "Buddhism as a Philosophy"
            Daw Mya Sein - "Buddhism as a Social Influence"

10:45 a.m.  Church services and chapel at 11:00 a.m.
            Chapel speaker: The Rev. Albert T. Mollegen, Virginia Theological Seminary

12:30 p.m.  Lunch with student hosts and departure of guests

*These events open to the public.

**Banquet open to friends by making advance reservation at the Office of the Christian
Association: Students, $1.00; others, $2.00.
ROSTER OF GUESTS
Distinguished Burmese Guests and Officials

Embassy:

101. *HIS EXCELLENCY AND MRS. U ON SEIN. The Ambassador has attended three previous Burma-Bucknell Weekends, twice as Ambassador to the United Nations and last year as Ambassador and Minister Plenipotentiary from the Union of Burma to the United States. Graduated in law at the University of Rangoon, his first public post was as Prosecutor in Myingyan, 1946. He became a Member of Parliament in 1952, has represented Burma at the U.N. during five sessions, and attended the Bandung Conference in 1955. He became Parliamentary Secretary of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in March, 1955, and Ambassador to Pakistan in March, 1956.

103. U AND MRS. BA MYINT, Educational Attache.
  Myaing Myaing Myint, Khin Ma Myint, Khin Win Myint, Htay Htay Myint, Zaw Win Myint.

110. U AND MRS. SEIN LIN (and four children), Chief Accounting Officer. B.A., Rangoon University; former Assistant Auditor General.


118. U TIN KYAW HLAING, Third Secretary, Vice-Consul. B.A., Rangoon; political science and history.

119. U KYAW DIN, Third Secretary. B.A., University of Rangoon; major in history; Research Assistant of the Foreign Office.

120. U AND MRS. BA SAW (and two children), Chancellor.


125. U AND MRS. MIN KHIN, W/Ol, Military Attache's Office.

127. U AND MRS. SAN AUNG (and son, Thaing Tin), Military Attache's Office.

130. *SAI SAW HLA, Military Attache's Office, part-time student at American University; social receptionist.

Others:

131. DR. AND MRS. HLA MYINT, formerly the Rector of the University of Rangoon.

133. *DAM MYA SEIN, Teacher, Author, Diplomat. Former teacher, first woman to serve on Rangoon City Corporation; delegate to 1937 London Round Table Conference; 1946 to UNESCO, Currently at UN, Serving on Social and Humanitarian Commission. President of the Burma-American Association; Board of University Women's Association and the Maternity and Infant Welfare Association. Special lecturer at Columbia University last fall; currently special lecturer at Sweet Briar College.

*has attended previous weekend

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136. *DR. AND MRS. HLA PE, Professor at CCNY. B.Sci., Rangoon; M.S. and Ph.D. in E.E., Lehigh; M.S. Brooklyn Polytechnic in Applied Mathematics; M.S. in Nuclear Engineering, NYU.

138. U MYA THAN, Former Principal, Government Technical School, Insein, M.S.E. in electrical engineering, University of Michigan; B.S. Rangoon.

Voice of America (USIS)

139. *U AND MRS. KYAW AYE.

141. *U KHYIN MAUNG ZAW, Archivist in the Historical Commission in Burma; B.A., Rangoon; now working for M.A. in Anthropology at the American University.

142. U KYAW MIN, Program Assistant, English Unit, Burma Broadcasting Service; Diploma in Journalism, Rangoon; Assistant Editor of The Student's Review (Monthly) of Rangoon University.

STUDENTS

New England

1. U AND MRS. L. TIN HTUN, student in electrical engineering at M.I.T. B.Sc., Rangoon; Asst. Lecturer, Faculty of Engineering, Rangoon.


4. KO MAUNG MAUNG SEIN, student nuclear chemistry, M.I.T. B.Sc., Rangoon; Faculty of Engineering.

5. KO MAUNG MAUNG PYOY, Harvard University. M.Sc., Botany, Rangoon; Asst. Lecturer, Rangoon.

6. KO SAN HLA AUNG, student, civil engineering, M.I.T. B.Sc., Rangoon; Asst. Lecturer, Faculty of Engineering.

7. KO SAN TUN, student mechanical engineering, M.I.T. B.Sc., Rangoon; Asst. Lecturer, Faculty of Engineering.

8. KA SAN YI, University of Rangoon, Inter. Arts (B).

9. U THAN SWE, student of geography, Clark University. B.A. Honors in Geography, Rangoon; Asst. Lecturer at Kyaukkyu College; Defense Services Academy.

10. *MISS DORIS KHYNN-LYNN SAW-HAN, student University of New Hampshire

11. KO THA DIN, student, Yale Divinity School. Burma Divinity School, Insein; youth secretary, Youth Department of the Burma Baptist Churches Union.


New York State

14. Ko Win Myint, graduate student in mathematics, Rensselaer. B.S., Rangoon; Assistant to Plant Mgr., R.P.I.

15. *Mr. Bimal Prasad Dey, graduate student of geology and air photo interpretation, Cornell. B.Sc. with honours, Rangoon; Asst. Lecturer in Geology.


18. *U Htain Win, student of chemistry, University of Buffalo. B.Sc. Honours, Chemistry, Rangoon; Research Officer.

19. *Miss Harriet Hla Bu, science student, Keuka College.

20. *Miss Thann Thann Nwe, student in International Relations, Hunter.

21. U Hlaing, School of International Affairs, Columbia. B.A., Rangoon; Foreign Service Officer (on leave).

22. Maung Joo Ham Liu, Department of Chemical Engineering, Columbia. Three years, Rangoon University.

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Pennsylvania


27. U Khin Maung Kyi, graduate student, physical chemistry, Pennsylvania State University. B.S., Rangoon; former instructor in chemistry at University of Mandalay.

28. *Obed Brang-Seng Htunghian, student at Gannon College, Erie, formerly at Grove City College.

29. *Maung Kyaw Khin, student of mechanical engineering, Bucknell; formerly student at the University of Rangoon.

30. *Mr. Roland Htoo (ko ye htoo), student of history and political science, Bucknell '61. Formerly attended university of California; son of Justice U Chan Htoo.

Ohio

31. Ko Win Pe, graduate student in industrial hygiene, University of Cincinnati; B.S. in chemical engineering, Rangoon; two years as Inspector of Factories, Rangoon.
32. MR. ROLAND LIU, pre-med student at Denison University; formerly student at Rangoon.

33. DR. TUN WIN, Research Fellow in Pathology, Ohio State. M.B. and B.S., Rangoon; Civil Asst. Surgeon, T.B. Clinic.

34. MISS LILY YUAN, pre-med at Ohio Wesleyan. Taught for a year at Methodist English High School in Rangoon; counselor last summer at Cleveland Scout Camp.

Washington Area

35. DAW OHN, Assistant Curator; The National Museum, Burma.


37. KO KIN SHEIN, medical student at Howard University. Formerly student at Moulmein Intermediate College.

38. KO TUN AUNG, student, College of Agriculture, University of Maryland. Diploma from Pyinmaya Agricultural Institute; two years junior officer in Department of Agriculture.


40. *TERRENCE ON SEIN, student in a private school in Washington. (Son of the Ambassador.)

41. *U OHN CHINE, Chief Structural Designer, Nathan Hale Associates; B.S. in Civil Engineering, Rangoon, and M.S. in Structures, UCLA.


AMERICAN GUESTS

1. **DR. AND MRS. SAMUEL C. CHU**, Professor of Asian Studies, University of Pittsburgh. Former Director of the Non-Western Studies at Bucknell. Raised in the home of a member of the Foreign Service of China, Dr. Chu has lived abroad much of his time. A graduate of Dartmouth with Ph.D. from Columbia University, Dr. Chu endeared himself to the Bucknell students and community during his three years on campus. Mrs. Chu is a graduate in music, and an artist in her own right.

3. **MR. LEE S. BIGELOW**, Ph.D. candidate at Yale University. Graduate of Swarthmore, where he majored in political science. He spent 1958-59 in Burma on a Fulbright grant, and is now continuing his political science study.

4. **MR. CHARLES T. CROSS**, Officer in Charge, Burma Affairs, Department of State. Born in Peiping, China, of missionary parents, Mr. Cross was educated at Carleton College and Yale (M.A. in Far Eastern Studies and International Relations). During the war he served with the Marines in the Pacific. His foreign service appointments have included Taipei, Hong Kong, Kuala Lumpur, and Alexandria in Egypt.

5. **MR. AND MRS. HENRY B. DAY**, retired Foreign Service Officer. Has been an expert on Southeast Asian affairs for twenty-five years, with assignments there and in Australia. Last post was in Burma as Counselor and Charge d'Affaires of the Embassy.

7. **MR. AND MRS. JAMES GUYOT**, graduate students, Yale School of Asian Studies, under appointment to Burma in June. Mrs. Guyot was here last year, under her maiden name, "Dorothy Hess."

9. **DR. ROBERT KNOWLTON**, Professor of Law, Rutgers University, Newark, New Jersey. A.B. and Doctor of Jurisprudence from the University of Iowa; Masters in Law from University of Pennsylvania. He has been in Burma a number of times as consultant to the Burma Law Institute, under a Ford Foundation grant.

10. **MR. AND MRS. PAUL MODIC**, Burma Desk Officer, United States Information Agency. Graduate of Oberlin College, he spent three years as a newspaper reporter with the Providence Journal and the Cleveland News. He has been with the United States Information Agency for ten years, serving in Hong Kong and in Burma.

12. **MISS LUCILLE NAPEAR**, Program Assistant of the Asia Foundation. Graduate in Music at Oberlin, Miss Napear has been an editorial assistant for Colliers, and has traveled widely in Asia.

13. **MR. NEAL S. RASKA**, Program Officer, Asia Foundation. Graduate of Columbia University and the Brooklyn Law School, with advanced studies in Prague. He served for a time with the Bureau of Economic Affairs of the technical assistance program of the U.N.

14. **MISS SARAH NEWMAN**, Burma Desk, Voice of America, USIS. Graduate of Hunter College, with concentration in the areas of political geography and anthropology. Also attended the Art Student's League School in New York City, and followed further graduate work at the New School of Social Resources at Columbia. Has served with the US Army Signal Corps and Air Force, the Office of Strategic Services, and is currently writer and editor for the Far Eastern Branch of the Voice.

*has attended previous weekends*
15. DR. RALPH W. SELL, Pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Tower City, Pennsylvania. He holds his doctorate in world religions from Hartford Seminary, and has served with both the church and later with government agencies in the Far East.

16. MR. MELVIN WARD, Engineer, Voice of America.

17. MR. FRANK S. WILE, Burma Desk, Department of State. Mr. Wile is a graduate of Princeton, assigned to work as a specialist in technique and organization of economic assistance to underdeveloped countries. Previous assignments have been in Trinidad, Liberia, and Rotterdam. He is one of the world's leading authorities in the economics and distribution of rice.

18. *MR. MELVIN WOODWARD, '53, associated with aeronautical research, is currently completing his doctorate at Ohio State University.
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9:30 Class

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Bucknell's connections with Burma date back to the founding of our University. Eugenio Kincaid, who had been in the first class at Madison (now Colgate) University, came to the Suqehannoa Valley as a pioneer missionary in 1826. In 1830 he sailed for Burma to work with Adoniram Judson. In 1846 he came back to Milton for health reasons. Through his labors as financial agent and his own contribution of $200, which was a princely sum at that time, he assured the future of Bucknell University.

Maung Shawloo '64, great-grandson of the King of Mayawaddy, was the son of parents who were among the first converts of Adoniram Judson. By strange adventure he arrived at Bucknell in 1858 as the first "foreign student." He was also the first Burmese student to study in the United States. Later he graduated from medical school; and 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, where he has become a legend. He died in 1929 at the age of 91.

In 1948, Burma received her independence from Britain after 124 years as a colony, and thereafter many Burmese came to the United States to study. It was in 1948 also that the First Burma-Bucknell Weekend was held at the suggestion of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Rickard '23 and Miss Helen Hunt, daughter of our former president, Emory Hunt, for whom Hunt Hall was named. The purpose of the first weekend was to meet with our friends from Burma, with whom we have had long ties. No one had the idea that the weekend would become an annual event; but because of the encouragement of the Burmese Embassy, the United States Department of State and students, we have continued the program. In past years the Ford Foundation, the Danforth Foundation, and the Asia Foundation have financially supported the weekend.

After the Tenth Anniversary it was thought that the weekend would be just a token observance, but no one was willing to have just a token weekend. The Burma-Bucknell Weekend is now becoming a tradition at Bucknell. The program is unique in this country. It has been endorsed by Secretaries of State and higher echelons of the United States Government as well as many noted Burmese.

U Win, former Burmese Ambassador to the United States, is Chairman of the Burma-Bucknell Committee in Rangoon. In Rangoon on the same Saturday that our weekend is being held, the Rangoon Committee is holding a reunion of Bucknellians and Burmese who have attended the weekend. The event will be held at U Win's home.

International cooperation and appreciation are concepts that may be partially realized through our participation in the Burma-Bucknell Weekend. We come together as students with a sincere interest in meeting new friends as well as strengthening old friendships. The desire to gain mutual understanding is the stimulant which gives this weekend importance to each of us. 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 aspirations towards the brotherhood of man are better realized in these few days. We hope that this will be an important weekend filled with the warmth that comes with friendship.
TOP: Former Ambassador, U Win, and Miss Helen Hunt who suggested the Burma-Bucknell Weekend in 1948.

SIDE: The Ambassador's Breakfast.

Sending a letter home via the VOA.

U Thant Gyi giving a classroom lecture.

Observance of the Tenth Annual Burma-Bucknell Weekend in Rangoon.
THE WORLD PEACE PAGODA, RANGOON

"We can blend successfully the religious and spiritual values of our heritage with the benefits of modern technology"
THE UNION OF BURMA

The present republic of Burma is organized as a federal union, called officially the Union of Burma.

LOCATION: Wedged between the sub-continents of India and China, the Union of Burma is located in the area that is known as the Southeast Asia. It is about the size of Texas, and it stretches from the high peaks of the Himalayas down to the waters of the Indian Ocean and the Adamant Sea. Mountain borders gave the Union long rugged frontiers with India and Pakistan on the northwest and with the People's Republic of China, Laos, and Thailand on the east; down through the central plain comes a great river valley—the Irrawaddy. Except for hill and mountain areas, Burma is a tropically hot country. Rangoon is the capital city with more than a million population, and Mandalay is another large city located 400 miles north of Rangoon on the Irrawaddy. Burma has the lowest density of population in Asia and is a food-exporting country. Rice is the basic food and principal export.

PEOPLE, LANGUAGE, AND RELIGION: Burma is populated by brown-skinned people of Mongoloid stock whose ancestors came from the interior of Asia at different times during the last 2000 years. Burma has many minority groups who inhabit the country and vary in language, dialect, and cultural patterns. Over three-fourths of the people are Burmese. Nearly all Burmese are Buddhists. Because of the Buddhist undertaking in the schools, the literacy rate of the Union of Burma is the highest in Southeast Asia.

HISTORICAL BACKGROUND: Burma was a kingdom until 1885, when she became a British colony. In 1948 Burma regained her independence. The pagan dynasty in the eleventh century was the height of Burma's glorious past. It was in this period that many splendid monuments and pagodas were built, some of which still stand intact today even after going through various kinds of destruction. Under British rule, the Burmese people were dominated and impressed by the colonialists. Saddened by this historical heritage, Burma leads today the battle against imperialism throughout the world. She was the leader of the Afro-Asian group at the United Nations last year.

GOVERNMENT: Independent Burma has adopted a constitutional form of government and holds national elections for its parliament. Since securing independence, it has survived insurrections by local Communists, the Karen minority, and other dissident groups. In 1958 the Nationalist coalition of the Anti-Fascist People's Freedom League, which had governed for ten years, split into two groups; and Prime Minister U Nu resigned in favor of a "caretaker" government headed by General Ne Win, commander of the armed forces. This government held national elections in February, 1960; and U Nu's faction (The Union Party) won unanimously. U Nu is the Prime Minister of the Union today.

ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: The Union of Burma under the leadership of U Nu has attempted to plan and carry out a program for industrial expansion and improved social services, with the aim of converting the country into a Pyidantha (the welfare state). Present progress has been made in constructing new factories, hydro-electric dams, increasing health services, expanding schools, and economic and political stability. Like any young nation, Burma also has to contend with some very serious problems. Recovery from the war devastation is not altogether complete and will take many more years to come. It will take patience and understanding to maintain freedom and develop the far-reaching plans on the boards. While maintaining her neutrality, the Union of Burma hopes to achieve her Pyidantha with continuing internal security and national solidarity.

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