

The Battalion

Saturday — Cloudy, winds Southerly 15-20 m.p.h. becoming partly cloudy by noon. High 63, low 42.
 Sunday — Clear to partly cloudy, winds Northerly 10-15 m.p.h. High 56, low 37.

VOLUME 61 COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1967 Number 514

Survey To Help In Housing Plan

A questionnaire for Texas A&M students and faculty-staff will enable the university community to participate in an A&M housing decision.

The survey designed by a private consultant, will help provide answers to A&M's future housing needs and standards.

Questionnaires are enroute to each element of A&M's population—dormitory students, off-campus students and faculty and staff members.

"Completed forms should be returned as soon as possible," notes Howard Vestal, A&M's management service director. "Due to tabulation processes, questionnaires received after Wednesday, Dec. 13, will not be considered."

Vestal said off-campus students should return the survey forms in the addressed, stamped envelopes provided.

Dormitory students should complete the form and return it through regular channels, cadets through unit commanders and civilian students through housemasters. Faculty-staff members are requested to use faculty exchange mail facilities.

The survey was authorized by

the A&M Board of Directors at its November meeting. A private firm, the Housing Survey Agency, was hired for complete objectivity.

The questionnaires allows students, faculty and staff to present opinions of type, cost, condition and preference of housing. Data will be compiled and analyzed by the agency for a report and recommendations to the board. Prompt replies are stressed.

Wythe Named President Of Judging Group

L. D. Wythe, Jr., of the Texas A&M Animal Science Department, whose team won the recent International Collegiate Livestock Judging Contest in Chicago, has been elected president of the International Intercollegiate Livestock Coaches Association.

The association was founded in 1959 to encourage training of livestock judging teams, improve contest technique and assure fair appraisal of contestant ability, improve scholarship and cultural development of judging students, and improve techniques in livestock selection and live evaluation of slaughter animals.

Wythe is a charter member of the organization. He has served as secretary-treasurer two years and was vice president last year.

The coach's team victory at Chicago retired the famed Bronze Bull Trophy. According to contest rules, the trophy was to become the permanent property of the first school to win the international event three times.

A&M's two earlier victories were in 1959 and 1965.

Wythe also serves as editor for the National Block and Bridle Club, a society for agricultural college students majoring in animal science. The Texas A&M Saddle and Siroloin Club is affiliated with the national organization.

Profs To Attend Chicago Meeting

Five members of Texas A&M's English Department will participate in the Modern Language Association of America's annual meeting Dec. 27-29 in Chicago.

They include Dr. Lee J. Martin, department head, Professors C. D. Laverty, H. E. Hierth and H. P. Kroitor, and Instructor Pat Decker.

Martin said the meeting is expected to attract 10,000 MLA members, representing every section of the nation.

SCONA Panelists Defend U.S. Policy In SE Asia



SCONA PANEL

Anand Panyarachun, Thai ambassador, opens the Thursday panel session on "Stability in Southeast Asia." Other panelists are Dr. Lev Dobriansky and Tracy S. Park Jr. At right is John Daly of the SCONA Executive Committee.

SCONA Delegates Divided Over U.S. Position In War

A random sampling of college delegates from across the nation participating in the 13th Student Conference on National Affairs indicates a near split concerning the United States' position in Vietnam.

Cadet Sgt. Charles Aldrich, junior history major at the Air Force Academy, emphasized his personal opinion that the U. S. must honor its commitment in Vietnam.

"There is no value in pulling out," he said. "We wouldn't dare fail to honor it. We need to consider what withdrawal now would mean in the future."

Dan Borne, senior history major at Nicholls State College in Thibodaux, La., feels the U. S. should give a broader base to the Vietnam government.

"AN AMERICAN type of democracy doesn't appeal to the Vietnamese in this period of history," he remarked. "A Communist coalition government in Vietnam would serve the purposes of that country better than a democracy along lines of American ideals."

Cadet Lt. Stephen Rader, senior at the U. S. Military Academy, said the U. S. has a proper motive for being in South Vietnam.

"I believe the key to our success there lies in more effective pacification programs," Rader commented. "It would seriously

hamper the U. S. effort to stop bombing. The North Vietnamese are going to escalate the war if they get the opportunity. Stopping the bombing would provide them the opportunity."

PEGGY RANUM, senior physical education major at Colorado State University, favors giving the South Vietnamese the chance to fight their own war.

"We can play a supporting role," she said. "I'm against immediate withdrawal. That would mean that the lives of our fighting men had been lost in vain. But the South Vietnamese have to win the war themselves."

Rodney Elkins, senior political science major at Northwest Louisiana State College, contends the U. S. must impress on the Communists that there is a point from which we cannot retreat.

"WE MUST establish boundaries," he explained. "There will be no clear-cut victory. I support a coalition type government. Democratic and Communist segments will tend to compete to prove themselves superior on a purely economic basis."

John McMurphy, junior political science student at the University of Alabama, backs a U. S. pullout in Vietnam in order to

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let nationalism take its course in determining the country's destiny.

"Let nationalists rather than American troops fight Communist ideology," he suggested. "The deployment of U. S. troops is working to our disadvantage because we are not letting the forces of nationalism work. These forces have been proven successful in overthrowing Communism in Indonesia and keeping Burma and Cambodia neutral nations."

RUTH MCGILL, junior biology major at Rice University, favors more economic aid for South Vietnam but would like to see the South Vietnamese doing more fighting.

"Our big brother influence is too strong," she said. "They need an identity of their own."

John Henvey, a senior economics major at Hardin-Simmons University, claims the U. S. needs to re-assess its objectives in Vietnam.

"I'd suggest that we quit bombing, start de-escalation and turn over the major part of the war to South Vietnamese troops," he said. "Bombing drives the Vietnamese more toward Communism than it draws them toward us."

The conference, with 145 delegates from 50 universities and colleges in the U. S., Canada and Mexico, continues through Saturday.

'Expedite War,' Dobriansky Urges

By CHARLES ROWTON
 Battalion Editor

"If it would expedite ending the war in Vietnam, there is no reason why we shouldn't expedite our war effort," Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky proposed in Thursday night's SCONA panel presentation, "Stability In Southeast Asia."

Dobriansky was the moderator for the panel, which also included Anand Panyarachun, Thai Ambassador to the United Nations and Canada, and Tracy S. Park Jr., Director of Research for Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company. Dobriansky said he sees the nature of the Southeast Asian struggle as a conflict between communist colonialism and free nationalism.

"I don't believe we will ever obtain stability as long as there are Red regimes in Peking and Hanoi. Even if we should win we would have only relative stability," he said.

DOBRIANSKY outlined five factors that are necessary if relative stability is to be obtained.

A free world victory in Vietnam, the spirit of "Free Asia

for the Asians," political solidification, economic construction, and the ability thwart and meet the enemy's political warfare were seen as necessary if stability is to be maintained.

Dobriansky, professor of economics at Georgetown University, is economics editor of the American Security Council's Washington Report, and has authored more than 400 articles on the USSR.

"If we were to withdraw from Vietnam tomorrow, we would find Cambodia, Laos, and even Thailand in the same situation," he continued.

He discounted the disease of "nuclearitis" that he said affects the thinking of war opponents.

WINNING the war, Dobriansky concluded, would be useless if victory were not followed by solidifying a now-weak government and bringing about some form of democratization, in addition to massive revamping of the agricultural processes.

Panyarachun expressed discontent and disappointment with factions that protest the war in

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Dr. Trager To Speak Tonight On 'Independent SE Asia'

Dr. Frank N. Trager, noted authority on Southeast Asia, will be the featured speaker for a Friday evening program of the Student Conference on National Affairs.

Trager's talk, "Nationalist Independent Southeast Asia," is set for 8 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom, announced SCONA XIII Chairman Pat G. Rehmet of Alice.

Professor of International Affairs in the Graduate School of Public Administration, New York University, Trager has divided his professional career among the university, the federal government, and nonprofit agencies.

Currently, he is an associate of the Foreign Policy Research Institute at the University of Pennsylvania, an associate of the Center for Strategic Studies, Georgetown University, and a consultant of the Hudson Institute and the National Strategy Information Center.

In addition, Dr. Trager is a member of the Southeast Asian

Development Group, U. S. Agency for International Development, and a member of the State Department's East Asia and Pacific Advisor Panel.

The speaker is the author or co-author of numerous articles and books, among them "Burma," "Building a Welfare State in Burma," "Marxism in Southeast Asia," "Burma from Kingdom to Republic," and "Why Vietnam?"

Trager is a former director of the U. S. Economic Aid Mission to Burma and has frequently revisited Southeast Asia. He also was associated with the Civil Works Administration and the Federal Resettlement Administration.

A frequent lecturer on policy questions for schools of the U. S. Departments of State and Defense, Trager has taught at John Hopkins and Yale Universities and the National War College.

University National Bank "On the side of Texas A&M" —Adv.

Collegian Comment

What Do Delegates Think Of SCONA?



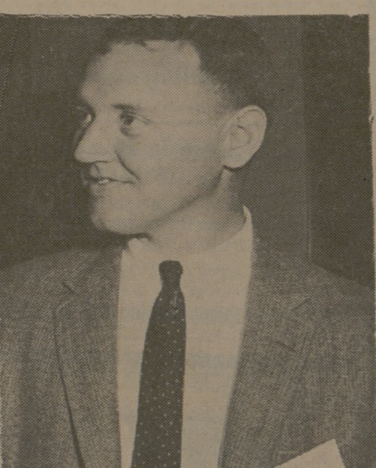
Woody McMurphy, a junior political science and Spanish major at the University of Alabama: "SCONA is a well-organized, well-planned program that is providing me with an appreciation of our foreign policy, especially in Southeast Asia."



Pauline Cisneros, a freshman at Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio: "After one day at SCONA, I realize I have yet to learn so much about the U. S. and its place in the world. It has been a great experience."



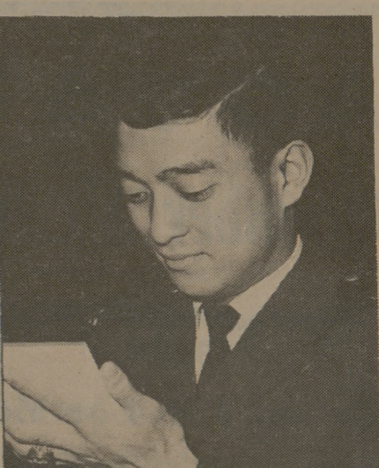
Barbara Waters, a senior at Texas Christian University: "SCONA has helped me to become more aware of the seriousness of the Vietnam war. Just listening to the viewpoints of others has been enlightening."



David L. Murphy, a senior history major at Southern State College of Magnolia, Trk.: "I wish we had something like SCONA at Southern State. I think it is useful and eye-opening."



Judy Seidenberger, a junior at Sacred Heart Dominican College: "I have learned that many students of my peer group are aware and interested in the nation's and the world's problems. They are part of a thinking group."



Alfred E. Lim Jr., a senior cadet and history major at the U. S. Air Force Academy: "My initial impressions are the general friendliness and the energetic conversation we have had in our discussions."



John H. O'Neill Jr., a Midshipman First Class at the U. S. Naval Academy: "The atmosphere for academic discussion is superior... The friendliness and hospitality of the Aggies have made this one of the best conferences I have attended."