

Boone To Replace Turner at MSC

Robert L. Boone, director of chorus and drama with the El Campo Independent School District, has been named to replace Dr. William M. Turner as music coordinator of the Memorial Student Center.

The announcement of Boone's selection was made by J. Wayne Stark, director of the MSC, and Dr. Frank W. R. Hubert, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

Turner is resigning, effective Aug. 31, to become head of the Department of Music at Stephen F. Austin State College at Nacogdoches.

At A&M, Boone will direct the Singing Cadets, the Town Hall program, MSC musical activities and will teach a musical appreciation course each semester in the School of Arts and Sciences.

Boone has a degree in music. He received a B.S. degree at the University of Houston and a M.A. degree at Sam Houston State Teachers College.

He was with the A&M Consolidated Independent School District as director of chorus, drama and band from September, 1951, to September, 1958. Since that time, he has been with the El Campo Independent School District as director of chorus and drama.

During his time at El Campo, Boone has directed choirs both in schools and churches. He directed a sweepstake winning choir, a state

winner in the one-act play contest, four district winners and one regional and one regional runner-up. He also has directed light operas and operettas, has had experience in professional musical theater, and worked two years in television.

He served in the U.S. Navy from 1945 to 1947.

Boone and his wife, Audrey Alesha, have two children.

German Doctor To Give Lecture Monday Night

Dr. O. Koehler, professor emeritus of the Freiburg Zoological Institute in Germany, will lecture on the subject "Birds That Can Count" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 113 of the Biological Sciences Building.

The National Science Foundation is sponsoring the lecture, and the public is invited to attend.

Koehler has been an assistant at zoological institutes in Naples, Freiburg, Breslau and Munich. He became a full professor at the Zoological Institute at Konigsberg in 1925. During World War II as a German fugitive, he lived in Denmark. He returned to Germany in 1946 as a professor at Freiburg and was named professor emeritus in 1958.

The scientist was born at Insterburg, East Prussia, in 1889. His elementary education included Latin, starting in the fourth grade, and Greek, beginning in the sixth grade. His college studies in zoology, botany and physics at the University of Freiburg were under August Weisman, and at Munich, under Richard Hertwig and Richard Goldschmidt.

Koehler is the author of about 200 publications about protozoa, development physiology, genetics, physiology of senses, orientation of animals, and ethology, especially "counting" birds and "animals thinking without words."

Dr. Kasten Returns From Cancer Meet

Dr. Frederick H. Kasten, assistant professor in the Department of Biology, has returned from the Cancer Cytology Foundation of America at Miami, Fla., where he studied new research approaches to the problem of human cancer of the cervix.

While in Miami, he collaborated with Dr. J. Ernest Ayre, medical and scientific director of the Foundation. He also received intensive training in the interpretation of human cervical smears.

Kasten recently was awarded a new three-year grant of \$42,000 from the National Institutes of Health to carry forward studies of the detection of cancer cells with fluorescent reagents.



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SWC Football Season Shaping Up as Battle

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Writer

Professional football is getting most of the headlines these days as the new American Football League and the staid old National Football League argue about which is violating the championship. But there's quite a race shaping up in the Southwest Conference.

So close does the 1959 campaign look that there'll be no stand-out favorite for a change. Four teams, Texas Christian, Texas, Baylor and Arkansas—are supposed to fight it out for the championship. But A&M and Rice will be improved, Texas Tech will be making its championship start with a good looking outfit and Southern Methodist might be better than last season despite the departure of Don Meredith.

TCU Favored

It is said that Texas Christian thinks it could be national champion if quarterback Sonny Gibbs lives up to expectations. Gibbs is the 6'7", 225 pounder who was ineligible last season. There will be 19 lettermen, including one from 1958, and the Frogs expect to have the nation's top tackle in 250-pound Bob Lilly.

Texas, Texas Christian and Arkansas tied for the title last year. Texas is trying to make the folks believe it won't be as strong and Arkansas is doing the same. But Texas will be quite potent, probably capable of beating Oklahoma again, with 20 lettermen, including three from other seasons. It again will have the versatile Jack Collins to lead it.

Arkansas Lacks

Arkansas has only 16 lettermen

but that's as many as it boasted last season when it not only tied for the title but won the league's only bowl victory—the Gator.

Arkansas' Lance Alworth should be the finest running back in the conference and the Razorback center, Wayne Harris, should bid for All-America.

Baylor will throw a string of Ronnies at the opposition as the Golden Bears hold their highest hopes in years of winning another conference title. It has been 36 years. These Ronnies are Bull, Stanley and Goodwin and they represent running and passing de luxe. Baylor has 18 lettermen and looks good enough to fight 'em down to the wire.

Rice Experienced

Rice will have 20 lettermen and will be well-stocked with seniors and juniors. Everybody knows what Jess Neely can do when he has the experienced men.

A&M comes up with 17 lettermen, two from other years. It definitely will be better but doubts that it can replace its great quarterback of last fall, Charley Minstead.

Southern Methodist has 20 lettermen but no experienced quarterback and isn't saying much. It will be a running team for a change. There was little except passing in Mustangville so long as Meredith was there.

Tech in Race

Texas Tech isn't making any championship claims and probably would be satisfied with an even break in conference warfare. The Red Raiders could be tough. There are 21 lettermen led by the nation's

Texas' Tom Clark Maintains Prolific Writer Reputation

By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Associate Justice Tom Clark is maintaining his reputation as one of the most prolific writers of opinions in the long history of the Supreme Court.

Clark, a member of the high tribunal since the beginning of the 1949 fall term, attained such a reputation in his first year on the court. And, in the session just ended, a check showed that he led all the judges in writing majority opinions.

The former Dallas attorney, who still gets around among Texans in Washington despite his exalted status, wrote 16 majority opinions in the past year and seven minority opinions.

Nearest to Clark in writing majority opinions was Associate Justice William J. Brennan Jr. with 12. Associate Justice William O. Douglas led in dissenting opinions with 16, and he wrote 11 majority opinions. While his total number exceeds those of Clark, many of the dissenting opinions by Douglas are brief comments.

In the privacy of their chambers the jurist first discuss a case among themselves and then vote. The Chief Justice requests one who has been with the majority to write the decision. It is printed under highly confidential procedure and then released to reporters as the court convenes each Monday at noon. If there is a split, the minority has the privilege of writing a separate opinion or simply letting the record show their vote in objection.

Sometimes a justice will withdraw from a case because of a personal relationship.

For instance, when the Tideland suit came up before the court shortly after Clark took his seat on the bench he abstained from participating because he had been U.S. Attorney General when the suit was filed. And he and Chief Justice Earl Warren abstained when the decision was handed down a few weeks ago holding that Texas has ownership in the Gulf of Mexico out to three leagues or 10½ miles. Warren had been California

governor when that state was sued by the government in a similar suit.

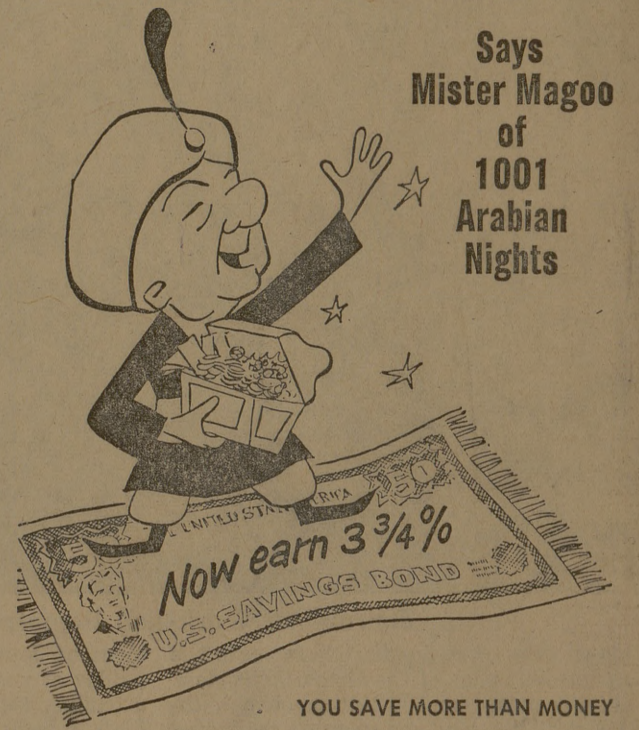
Once a justice has been assigned the writing of a majority opinion, his work really begins. He is aware that he is interpreting the law of the land and his decision may influence the outcome of other cases for generations to come.

He has clerks on his staff, themselves lawyers, who can help him dig up statutes to cite, but the real

work and responsibility in putting the decision into words is his.

Incidentally, coming to Washington in the fall to serve as a clerk on Clark's staff for the 1960-61 term will be Carl Estes II, son of Federal Judge Joe Estes of the Northern District of Texas and a nephew of Longview publisher Carl L. Estes. He was recently graduated from the University of Texas law school and has passed his bar examination.

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The Department of Athletics Business Office, is accepting A&M student and date ticket orders by mail until Sept. 10 for the A&M-Louisiana State University football game at Baton Rouge, Sept. 17, according to Pat Dial, business manager of athletics.

Counter sales for tickets for the game will begin Sept. 1 and will continue through mid-morning Friday, Sept. 16.

The business manager of athletics at LSU has agreed to let A&M officials sell tickets to A&M students and their dates at Booth 3, located at the southeast corner of the Baton Rouge stadium, on the day of the game beginning at 9 a.m. and closing at kick-off time, Dial said.

In order for an A&M student to buy a ticket at the LSU stadium, as well as to gain admittance on an A&M student ticket, a student will have to have either a student identification card or a fee slip, Dial explained.

A&M student tickets are \$1 and the date tickets are \$4, said Dial.

Students wishing to order tickets by mail may do so by writing Dial at the Athletic Department Business Office on the campus.

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