

Two forms of Clinics suitable for the University, College or Boarding School, which have proved successful, are as follows:

(a) **The three day clinic**, as developed at Presbyterian College, provides expert coaching for about 150 boys from high schools and prep schools in North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. The boys and their school coaches are guests of the college, live in the dormitories, eat in the dining hall. Group instruction on the courts is given by eight competent players, some of whom are coaches in neighboring colleges or clubs and others of whom are U.S.L.T.A. officials, all of whom give their services. Each member of this tennis faculty teaches one specific stroke or tactics. Each student is provided with the Clinic textbook, "Tennis Essentials". In the college gymnasium or classroom, tennis films are shown, talks are given on strategy and tactics, court manners and sportsmanship, the best way to practice, umpiring a match, the Junior development program of the U.S.L.T.A., etc. Information and advice on coaching is provided for the school coaches separately. For full details of the way to organize such clinics, write for the Tennis Clinic Booklet.

(b) **The one day clinic**, a more recent development, enables the college to provide a simple, inexpensive day's coaching for individual schools. Leading schools in the Carolinas and Georgia are invited by the college to select one day for a Tennis Clinic which is devoted exclusively to their own players. The visiting school players provide their own transportation and the tennis balls; the college provides the coaching and luncheon for the boys. The college coach, assisted by the more advanced members of his Varsity team, coach the boys on the courts. Brief talks, discussions, questions and answers. Further details of this program on request.

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THE TENNIS CLINIC ON PUBLIC PARK COURTS

In cities which do not provide instruction for beginners, the Tennis Clinic serves a useful purpose. In one of the St. Louis public parks, free group instruction was provided for some 500 public school boys and girls by the Triple A Club. Each of the six weekly lessons was devoted to instruction on one particular stroke, and at the last session Mr. Vincent Richards, former Davis Cup player, lectured to the class and then played an exhibition match. About twenty leading amateur players of the district gave their services as instructors, seven or eight attending each day. The only cost was for printing and postage, (\$28). Details of these lessons were given in Service Bulletin No. 16. Park authorities who are interested are invited to write to the U.S.L.T.A.

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CLINIC FOR HIGH SCHOOL COACHES

A two day clinic for school coaches in the Philadelphia district was unusually successful. Demonstration of the essential strokes, practice with the coaches, and talks on tactics were provided by well known college experts,—Mr. Wallace F. Johnson, former Davis Cup player and now coach of the University of Pennsylvania tennis team, and Mr. Norman Bramall, coach at Haverford College.

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JUNIOR DAVIS CUP PREPARATORY SQUADS

The J. D. C. Preparatory Squads extend the Tennis Clinic program in modified form during the tennis season to the more promising players in the smaller cities, and prepare boys who may later become candidates for a Junior Davis Cup Squad. In the Carolinas for example, eight Preparatory Squads in the active tennis centers serve as feeders for the Junior Davis Cup Squad of the Carolinas. The J. D. C. Coach visits these Preparatory Squads, coaches them occasionally, and selects the most promising boys for further coaching on the Junior Davis Cup Squad at Clinton, S. C.