Sixth Annual Coaching Clinic Closes With Party

50 to 70 Coaches Register for Work

A very successful sixth annual coaching clinic closed last night with a big party at the Anzley given by Tom State.

Thirty-three coaches registered for the GACA affair the first week of the week. The clinic started about 70 when the football lectures started on Wednesday. The most popular item on the menu was baseball. The spotlighted coach was Johnny Mooney, who has able to supplement his coaching staff with some of national recognition. Other coaches who helped make the clinic a success were H. W. Lander, the "Shorty" Register, of Jordan High in Columbus. Handling the girls' coached classes were Susie Dungan, Danascus, and Joan McColley, of Atlanta. The latter was assisted by his Spera Arena team.

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Lieutenant-Commander Carver was member of PT-23 his territory, ASME, the Bulldog Club, the Oil Can Club, and Skull and Key.

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Chi Omega, national service fraternity, will be the speaker. Guests all the sisters will be the MS students in the upper third of the Junior and Senior classes.

No Changes Being Planned for Navy Unit Here—Strite

No immediate changes will be made in the operation of the Tech V-12 and NROTC units as a result of V-J Day unless some official notice is received from Washington, Captain Robert Strite disclosed today.

The two units were registered for the GACA affair the first week of the week. The clinic started about 70 when the football lectures started on Wednesday. The most popular item on the menu was baseball. The spotlighted coach was Johnny Mooney, who has able to supplement his coaching staff with some of national recognition. Other coaches who helped make the clinic a success were H. W. Lander, the "Shorty" Register, of Jordan High in Columbus. Handling the girls' coached classes were Susie Dungan, Danascus, and Joan McColley, of Atlanta. The latter was assisted by his Spera Arena team.

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The final announcement of victory over Japan sent Tech men into aropa celebration Tuesday night and Wednesday as the Hill suspended activities for a day and the girls sud­denly became more liberal with their lipstick.

In sharp contrast with V-E Day when classes continued according to schedule and the Navy routine was not relaxed, this week's celebration, and as a consequence during the remaining eight weeks of the term. Sponsors for these dances will be sold by each of the sponsoring organizations at sixty cents each, the regular Cougar prices.

Westinghouse Predicts 60 Million Home Radios

Postwar market for 60 million home radios in the United States, according to Westinghouse, judging by a recent exten­sive survey. A demand of such propor­tion has never been experienced at peak production for six years.

A new procedure probably is being followed by the Navy in discharging various classes. A joint study by the Student Council meeting was postponed by President Bill Kline, Jr., on Carmichael Field the softball teams, delayed celebration long enough to finish their games.

Most of the Naval trainees elected themselves to represent the Navy on the Student Council. Uniform forms on display Wednesday morning indicated that the Navy had mingled affairs, and the girls.

Tech men also earned themselves a prominent place in the Atlanta area, ranking in importance with the homecoming.

Books were shown with a little "bundle of charm" and their presence.

All of us were pleased to see the story right. Citizens were wondering just how the draft would operate; Navy men were speculating about terms of foreign duty and the possibilities of a discharge.
Inspire Confidence of Students

The administrative shake-up made by Presid­ent Van Leer at the beginning of the current term added new blood to the faculty and brought distinguished and accomplished engi­neers to the campus.

But it also brought something more. It brought not only men who know their jobs and know how to teach; but men who have personality and traits of character which in­spire the confidence and respect of students.

Men who have had an opportunity to talk with Mr. Emerson, dean of engineering; Mr. Sarbacher, dean of the graduate division; Mr. Evans, head of the civil engineering department; Mr. Groseclose, head of the industrial engineering department; or Mr. Dickert, head of the textile engineering department, will tell you immediately how pleasant and friendly their visits were.

These men are all planning and working for a better Tech. It is easy to see that they have their heart in their work. If it were money they are seeking, not one of them would have left his previous job.

If Students Want Dances

If the students want dances, as they have said they do, they shall have an opportunity to let the Council and the campus organizations which join with the Council in sponsoring the script series know it. It was presented with hypothetical situations to test his general appearance, poise, and speaking voice. He is presented with hypothetical situations to test his ability as a leader, and what amounts of initiative he may have. At such times the best thing to remember is to keep calm and think quickly and carefully before answering. Don't get nervous, or you are sure to blunder some very simple question.

NOTE!

Just received: Supply of Cigarette Lighters, Silver and Polish­ed Aluminum.

The new decal transfers are more attractive. They take up less space on your windshield. Three transfers on one sheet, 15 cents.

Ask to see the new Tech Seal Jewelry.
President Van Leer disclosed at the first meeting of the Student Council that enlargement of the stadium would be started this winter after the regular season. Plans call for the completion of the south end and new stands over the west side making it a complete horseshoe. An additional seating space for 8,000 people will be available for the 1946 season. Overcrowd counts of probably 20,000 people will be seen the big games on Grant Field when the temporary stands in the north end are up.

With this new setup it seems that a problem of long standing can be solved. This is the location of the student section. Tech students should be seated behind their team, not across the field some fifty yards away. The student body missed behind the team bench lends color and excitement to a game. Then they could face the bands and cheering sections of Tech's opponents—now they crane their necks and look down the field to the south end of the east stands. Having the cheering sections of schools facing each other causes the crowd to better hear the yells of both sides.

We realize that under the present condition of the west stands such an arrangement would be impossible. It won't be next season! We heartily recommend that the sections from the 30 yard line to the 40 yard line on the south end of the new west stands be earmarked for the student and senior sections.

STUFF: A glance at the football annuals discloses that the Jackets are expected to offer the most competition, according to the September dates.—Technology News.

Tennis Play Postponed
Bad weather Monday, and the closing of school for V-J Day celebrations resulted in no play in the all campus tennis tournament this week. All are urged to finish their first round matches as soon as possible.

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