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TECH CLASHES WITH C. B. C. IN GRID FEATURE

Fighting Yellowjackets Out to Crumble Heavy Brothers Machine.

The Tech Yellowjackets meet the strong Purple and Gold machine of Christian Brothers College tomorrow afternoon at Hodges Field, in what is expected to be a hummer from the start to finish. This game will no doubt have a strong bearing on the prep school championship in Memphis. Both teams are strong from wing to wing and a great battle is anticipated. The Brothers will rule a slight favorite, but that will only make the Tech warriors fight all the more.

The wearers of the Blue and Gold are out to upset the dope tomorrow, and from the way the boys have been going about their practicing they are likely to do it. They have been working every afternoon from three P. M. 'til moon up. With this spirit and fight under their belts, they're going to be plenty hard to stop.

Enthusied over the showing against Catholic High, Coaches Esslinger and Clark have been busy ironing out the wrinkles on both the offense and defense. And from the way things have looked for the two afternoons all the so-called wrinkles have been smoothed over.

Every man on the team is in almost perfect physical condition and not a serious casualty on the entire squad has occurred, except that Raymond Sanders is not expected to be able to play, due to a broken hand he sustained earlier in the season.

The shifting of Kaurez from the line to the backfield seems to have been the wisest move that could be made by the two Coaches, for it has surely proved to be a great help, on both the offense and defense. His performance against Catholic High was nothing short of heads-up football. In practice he has been booting the pigskin high, wide, and handsome, making most of his punts go from forty-five to fifty yards. McDaniels, the "Red Haired Bolt" who was the line plunging star in the game

against C. H. is improving every day and will no doubt prove to be a thorn in the side of C. B. C.

On the other side of the line we find that the Brothers are no weaklings by any means. They have a much better team than last year and are out to stop Tech's hopes. They have in the backfield some mighty fast men in Tom Lane and Louis Chiozza. Lane, a former St. Louis star, has been looking good in practice. Chiozza is a mighty fast man. Whenever he gets past the line of scrimmage it is almost too bad. In the line they have one outstanding star in Yates, who will take care of center position. He is a veteran of many, many gridiron campaigns.

During the Tech practice session Tuesday a bystander remarked to Henry Hanson, Tech center, "I hear that Yates is out to lay you in the shade Friday." Hanson promptly replied, "Let him come on, I'm ready for him." One can hear a continuous clamor around the field every afternoon, "Let's go gang, we're gonna beat 'em Friday."

The students are all agog over the hopes of the Blue and Gold to beat C. B. C. tomorrow. When those Yellowjackets swarm down upon the field they're going to have their stingers working and when that whistle is heard that's when you're going to see one of the best prep teams that ever trod a Memphis gridiron, in Tech High's charges. Up at 'em Yellowjackets, you can beat 'em. All the students are behind you, we're all pulling for you, we'll all be there beside you, now let's see you go, hit 'em high and hit 'em low.—Charlie Peeples.

James A. Arenston, Supervisor of Industrial Education, state of Tennessee, Professor W. R. Woolrich, Professor E. L. Carpenter, mechanical engineering department, U. of T., were visitors at Tech today.

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WELCOME NEW STUDENTS

At this time, the beginning of a new term, there are many students who find themselves in Tech High School for the first time. To all new students, we wish to extend a welcome, but most particularly do we wish to make the Freshman feel that they are part of this great school. Those who have attended other schools will swing into line and get the spirit of the school quickly, because they have been through the same thing before. With the Freshman it is different. He suddenly finds himself thrust into new surroundings among a mass of people with whom he is not acquainted. Naturally he begins to feel that he is out of place, and not even wanted. First year students, get this feeling out of your head. We want you here, and we want you to like us and want you to make our ways your ways. If we will only pull together this will be easy, and you will soon begin to absorb the spirit of Tech High and be glad you are a part of it.—Dorothy Bradberry.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

There can be no success in a school without cooperation and there can be no cooperation without spirit. School spirit is the "get up and go" that puts things over with a boom, the loyalty and the real life of a school.

Success cannot be reached in a school without cooperation. Imagine the uncomfortable predicament of a centipede with fifty legs trying to go one way and fifty another. Compare to that Tech if six hundred pupils should drive one way and six hundred drive another; or the forty teachers, twenty driving one way and twenty another. Isn't there a similarity? The centipede could not move and the school could not advance. They would stay in the same old rut, each group expecting the other to do something. That

is lack of school spirit, and any school, no matter where or how small or large it is, can do nothing divided in purpose.

There are things not directly in the school that require school spirit. The support of the school paper and the athletic team depends largely on the school spirit. The boys on the football field can do better work if they see all the student body working together to support them. So come on Tech let's all go and see the game tomorrow. Show your spirit!—Laveda Freeman.

OLD TRADITIONS PRESERVED

B. T. O. T will soon be heard all over Tech High, and many students will wonder what B. T. O. T. means. They can't know exactly what it means, but it is something connected with the Old Tech Club, they may be sure.

To carry on old traditions that are loved and honored by all old students, a club is being organized. The club has met twice and at the last meeting the following were elected to hold office: President, Marshall Pemberton; Vice President, Mary Berryhill; Secretary, Hazel Terrell; and Treasurer, Helen Hamilton. A committee of three was appointed to look after the membership of the club and bring in all old students who would like to join. They are Raymond Sanders, Louise Reynolds and Roberta Nelms. The club is planning to have a good many social features during the year. The faculty advisor is Harry Esslinger, well known in the coaching circles of the schools of Memphis.

R. O. T. C. OFFICERS

Officers and acting officers of the Tech High R. O. T. C. gathered in room 306 yesterday at the fourth period for a business meeting in which officers of the club were elected. These officers, of course, were selected according to his responsibility will assume. For president, Chester Loop was elected by a large majority. Chester will make the Tech High Officers Club of 1928-29, one of the best in the city.

For Vice President, Hugh Talbot was elected, and we are also looking forward to Hugh to assist the president and members of the club in making it a success. Curtis Person was elected Treasurer. He will handle the money—"if there is any". Robert Bolin was elected Secretary.—Albert Holmes.

Teacher—Well, well, well. I see we have a new face among us this morning.

Malcolm Adams—No siree, it's the same old face. Just had a shave.

WHIMS OF FATE

Anyone who doesn't believe Fate plays queer tricks should read this. Miss Alice found several plays that she had, and thinking that Miss Taubenblatt could use them in her dramatic class, brought them to school. In looking over the plays, Miss Taubenblatt found the very book her senior class play had been taken from, with the cast written by the name of each character, as the teacher who had directed the play had written them. Miss Taubenblatt's name was written opposite the character she portrayed. Someone had just happened to give Miss Alice the book, and Miss Alice just happened to give it to Miss Taubenblatt. Fate plays funny little tricks on people.—Dorris McDuffee.

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STUDENTS MAKE DRAMATIC CLUB

Following students made the Dramatic Club and are requested to report to Miss Taubenblatt's room (104) next Tuesday immediately after school for a brief meeting: Lee Carignan, Morgan Cartwright, Nelson Clabaugh, Robert Crofton, Newland Easterling, Louis Elder, Matt Grantham, S. R. Hill, Chester Loop, Cotton Lloyd, Paul Martin, Earl Pate, Charles Peeples, Webb Sperry, William Stoner, Hugh Talbert, Arthur West, Julia Banks, Helen Barnett, Fay Davis, Maxine Dickey, Violet Forbes, Laveda Freeman, Georgia Gadsby, Sybil Goldstein, Mayfred Gold, Kathrine Harris, Mildred Holmes, Clara King, Hannah Lane, Henrietta Lefkowitz, Doris McDuffee, Margaret Nolen, Julia Shaw, Mabel Stewart, Pauline Trimue, Margaret Walker, and Mildred Williams.

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BRAVE PUPILS FACE OWN CLASS

Monday is current topic day in Miss Gill's fifth period Senior English class. That is the day the pupils must bravely face the class and tell an interesting event taken from a paper. It seems a most difficult thing to some, but everybody has worlds of enjoyment watching the others. Each one knows that none of the others can really do any better. Still it would be much easier to face the whole faculty than that room full of grinning boys and wise looking girls.—Georgia Gadsby.

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WATCH FOR RINGS AND PINS

Excitement! Thrills! Joy bells! and what not! The seniors are ordering their rings and pins. The ring and pin committee, made up of pupils from each senior class division put them out. Yes, even the seniors do not know the design, but they know their own Miss Wright will pick out pretty pins and rings for them. The pins are to be five dollars and the rings seven dollars, so the seniors are confident they will be pretty.—Georgia Gadsby.

THURSDAY'S STAFF

We're five young girls from the Journalism class
We try to do our work with vim and a dash.

Our editor of today is Laveda Freeman,
When it comes to getting news she's a regular demon.

Next you'll meet Georgia Gadsby, she's our peppy girl,
The things she writes just make your head whirl.

Then there's Nelle Hurst one of our best,
It seems she enjoys her work for she never takes a rest.

Last but not least come Doris and Nell,
oh well!
They're girls who try to write more than they tell.

—Nell Kennedy.

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SENIOR MEETING

When the seniors had their regular weekly meeting in the auditorium, the other day, the chairman of each class was called to the platform. They are as follows: Julia Shaw, Laveda Freeman, Warren Roberson, Chester Loop, Hugh Talbot, Wright Hurley, Matt Grantham, and Frank Lohmeyer.

Matt Grantham, president of the senior class, presided and then gave the meeting over to Chester Loop, chairman of the program committee.

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PRINT SHOP NOTES

Did you know that the Tech Daily News is a product of the printing department of Tech High School? The News is composed and printed every day under the direction of Shop Supervisor E. H. Smith and Printing Instructor B. L. Beach. We are also proud of the fact that the print shop was the first shop to begin actual work in the new building.

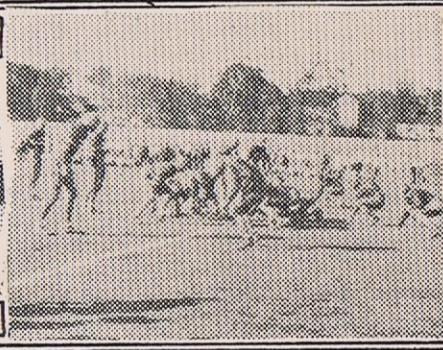
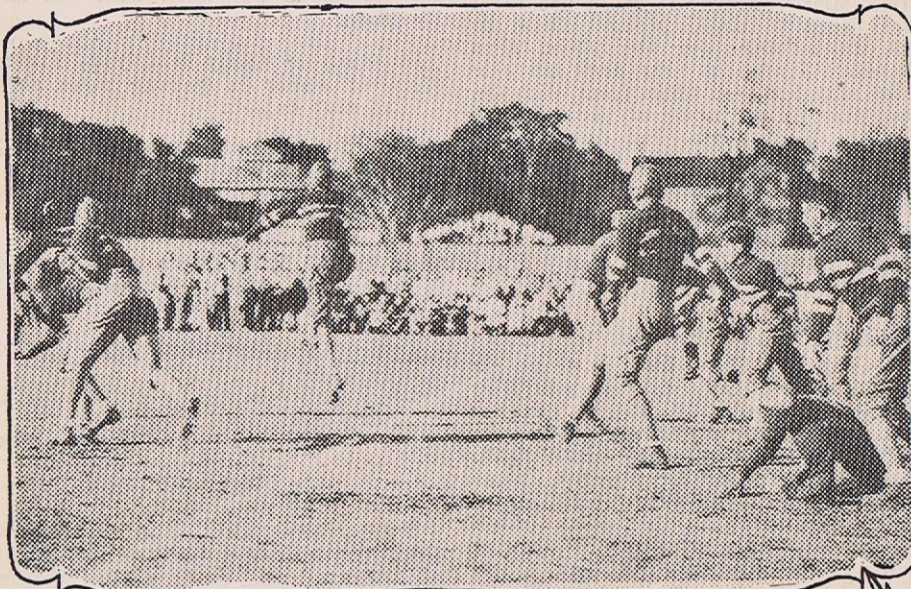
We have also had 100 per cent in banking every Wednesday, the highest amount deposited being \$11.60.—Alfred Greenland.

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WATCH THOSE DOORS

Miss Margaret Bass, who returned to school the first of the week after an absence on account of illness, was a victim of the fatal doors of Tech. The door slammed on her hand causing a very serious bruise. She was taken to Mrs. Jordan, the nurse, who immediately bandaged the poor hand.—Georgia Gadsby.

Snapshots of Tech-Catholic High Quarrel



Photos courtesy of Bill Day and Mortimer Weber. Layout courtesy of The Commercial Appeal

Top—An unusual football action picture with Floyd, Pate and McDaniels trying to block Catholic High's dash after one of Kauerz's best kicks.

Lower left—Red McDaniels making a neat gain behind perfect interference.

Lower right—Red McDaniels preparing to crash the line.

SEE DIRIGIBLE

Students got a glimpse of the large silver dirigible floating across the skyline the other afternoon. It was not long before

a crowd had gathered at each stair landing, looking out of the windows at the dirigible. No one seemed to know where it came from nor where it was going, but it was indeed an interesting sight.—Laveda Freeman,