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Basketball Team Ties for Lead in League Race

Coach Says Quint Will Win Crown

Trade Tech's basketball team was tied for the league lead before Thursday night's game with four wins and only a single loss.

The school team was tied for the top spot with Western Electric, the only team that has beaten the Techsters.

Dave Herring was leading the Trade Tech hoopsters with 68 points so far this season. In second spot is Louis Johnson with 35, and Ed Kendall is close behind with 34.

Kendall led the Techsters with 15 points in the scrap last week with Bestway. Jesse Wunderlich picked up 14, Johnson got 12, Keith Sorensen collected 8, and Herring dropped 7 points through the net.

The score was 9-9 at the end of the first quarter, but from then on it was a one-horse race, as Tech pulled away to a 27-14 lead at the half. At the end of the third quarter, it was 42-26, and the final score was 64-46.

Every member of the Tech team played, and all but one member scored.

After the Bestway game, only nine games remain to be played.

Coach Jim Thomas said the team is improving with each game, and that he expects the team to finish right where they are—on top.

Tech Quintet Defeats

Provo Sister School

Salt Lake Trade Tech's basketball team beat a game Utah Trade Tech (Provo) quintet by the score of 70-49 in a non-league game at Lincoln Junior High gym Tuesday night.

The Salt Lakers were on the short end of a 32-31 score at the half, and the game continued evenly until the fourth quarter. Then our gang showed its depth by pulling steadily away.

The winners were led by Dave Herring with 19 points, followed by Louis Johnson with 17 and John Steinaker with 10.

Our gang will travel to Provo Jan. 14 to play a return game.



Cleo Jones hammers mistletoe over door to auditorium to set scene for Saturday night's Christmas Ball.

Surprise Slated

Christmas Atmosphere Awaits Dancers at Yule Ball Setting

The auditorium ceiling has been lowered, and Trade Tech students will raise the roof there at Saturday's Dance.

That ceiling was lowered to make decorating easier. The Decoration Committee went all out to

Assembly to Feature Skit, Songs, Smiles

Mr. and Mrs. Don Egginton will present their musical comedy act during next Wednesday's Christmas Assembly.

Decorations of blue, white, and silver will highlight the "White Christmas" theme.

The studentbody will join in a Christmas carol "sing-along" during the assembly.

give the dance the complete Yuletide atmosphere and color.

The five-piece Steadman Orchestra will play for the dance. This group plays all kinds of dance music—including some numbers specially arranged for Christmas.

A floor show is scheduled, and refreshments will be served during intermission. The dance committee said a drawing for door prizes will be staged.

It will be "Christmasy dressy dress" for this dance, and students and their dates will be admitted on activity cards.

The last dance will feature a "real surprise" to everyone at the dance, said Decoration Committee Chairman Ron Harvey.

He declined to elaborate on that phase of the dance.

Tech Students Get Greeting From 'Uncle'

Seven Trade Tech students have been drafted as a result of the increased draft quota that came when married men were made exempt.

Another 17 students who asked in time for aid in getting a deferment may receive extensions, according to Dean of Students Harvey C. Hirschi. This may be possible through the help of the Selective Service.

The seven drafted students are Rulon Bond, auto mechanics; Reynold Nixon, welding; Larry Koford, electronics; Glenn Maness, electronics; Kenneth Summers, mechanical drafting; Robert Young, auto mechanics; and Tech Topics Editor Herman Ibarra.

President Jay L. Nelson or Dean Hirschi can assist students who wish to apply for draft deferments.

The selective service regulation concerning student deferment reads as follows:

"Registrant deferred because of activity in study. (a) In class II-S shall be placed any registrant whose activity in study is found to be necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest.

"(b) The director of Selective Service, after consultation with such departments and other agencies of the executive branch of the government as may be appropriate, may promulgate criteria, which shall be advisory only, concerning the placing of registrants in class II-S."

These regulations apply to individuals in certain types of schools. Trade Tech students are not eligible for exclusion from the draft under the regulations.

However, President Nelson or Dean Hirschi may be able to arrange for extensions.

Time is of the essence in applying for the extensions, they said.

School Pins, Emblems Go on Sale for 1964

Students interested in purchasing school pins or tie tacks bearing the Trade Tech emblem should contact their student council representatives.

Pins or tie tacks will cost between \$1.25 and \$2.00, and an extra charge will be made for the "64" designation.

Oh My Darling

BY MARIE DARLING

Dave Smith, Cliff Garrison, and Mike Burton from the welding department related how Carl Rassmussen spent his lunch hour in his locker. Mike Heaphy gave Carl a little shove and oops—he went into his own locker, and someone shut the door. When the lunch hour was over they went to get him out.

After much discomfort and delay Carl finally slipped the key out of his pocket and through a slot to the guys on the outside, who released him.

According to Carl, "It wasn't bad, but it sure was dark in there and I was hungry."

Thinking Carl was still a little hot under the collar about it, the next day Wayne Simper pushed him into the wash tub.

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Vivian Loyborg from Practical Nursing and Doris Hansen from the Business Department were the unsuspecting girls selected by the assembly committee to participate in the magician's act in the Harvest Assembly.

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Remember "Samson" the jaguar that came to school with business student Leslie Riggle a few weeks back? He has a new home at the Hogle Zoo. When he entered the Zoo they immediately named their female jaguar Delilah.

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The electronics class really

Printing Class Wins Spelling Contest

The printing class won first place in a spelling contest among Mr. Joseph Jacobson's four related training (communications) classes.

The student printers finished with a class average score of 2.75 over the commercial art students, who came in second with 2.58. Next were the diesel mechanics; and lagging behind were the autobody students.

A spirit of competition mounted with each test. The commercial art students led until the last of the four quizzes.

Four students spelled all of the 160 words correctly. They are Al Copperfield and Ross Taylor, both of autobody repair; Allan Scates, diesel I; and Michael Taggart, printing.

The word misspelled most often was "develope" — oops, D-E-V-E-L-O-P !!!

put out a lot of work on their exhibits. At times it was quite shocking—like the loud noise when Dianne Taylor, business student, tried the "passion" machine!

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Child psychology is not only a nursing course, the barbers take it too.

Thirteen years ago they tried cartoons to keep the kids' attention while they cut their hair. It just didn't work. A certain six year old named Phil Funk gave them a rough time.

Thirteen years later, Phil returned to Trade Tech. Not as a patron, but as a student in the barbering class.

Now HE wishes the kids would hold still.

Bus Fares Letter Goes To Official From Tech Chief

The Utah State Public Service Commission is studying a letter from Trade Tech President Jay L. Nelson asking that Trade Tech students get the same bus rates that students in some other schools do.

President Nelson stated that Day School students of S L T T I are full-time students who attend school under the same conditions as those of any of the State's Universities and Colleges. The school is operated by the State of Utah and financed in the same manner as other state schools.

Student rates (10 cents per fare) are given to all students in grade schools, Junior High Schools, High Schools, Universities, and Colleges.

Fifty-seven Trade Tech students ride the Salt Lake City Lines buses.

Christmas Holidays Signal Quarter End

First quarter classes will end Friday, Dec. 20, and the Christmas holidays will then begin.

Winter quarter will start Jan. 2, and students are asked to have their tuition fees paid before then.

Report cards for this quarter will be mailed to students during the Christmas holidays.