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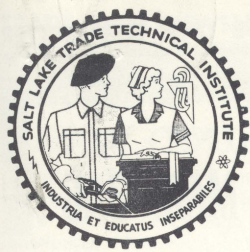
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TRADE TECH NEWSLETTER

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SALT LAKE TRADE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

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FELLOWSHIP DINNER SCHEDULED FEB. 26th



This is Architect Robert Springmeyer's conception of the classroom-Administration building that will soon rise on Trade Tech's new campus. The structure should be ready for occupancy by August, 1966.

'Hootenanny' To Kick Off Alumni Day

Alumni Day at Trade Tech will begin with a "hootenanny" and end with an election—and if that isn't enough excitement to lure a former student back to the old school for a visit, there will be plenty of other activity.

The big day is Feb. 26th.

And the big event for alumni during that day is the Fellowship Dinner for alumni and their partners. It begins at 7 p.m.

During the dinner, the persons named this year's "outstanding alumni" will be presented their awards.

Master of ceremonies for the dinner will be James Culligan, veteran Trade Tech Electronics instructor and a man well known for his story-telling ability.

During the meeting, Neil Teeple (Architectural Drafting, '63) will take over as president of the Salt Lake Trade Technical Institute Alumni Association, succeeding Paul Gundersen (Machine Shop, '54).

Entertainment at the dinner will be a quartet comprised of four well-known soloists, all members of the Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir, and a trio of 12-year-olds known as the "Riverton Juniors."

Following the entertainment portion of the program, Trade Tech President Jay L. Nelson will comment on planning and construction progress at the new campus and other matters of interest to the alumni.

Concluding the Alumni Day activity will be election of new officers for the coming year's activity.

"We want the fellowship dinner to be just that," said Alumni Association president, Paul Gundersen. "This is the time for old classmates to sit down together, eat, and swap a few memories about the days when they attended Trade Tech."

Alumni Day will begin with a "hootenanny" in the school auditorium, starting at 9:45 a.m. and winding up at 11:20 a.m. Alumni are invited.

Emcee for the "hootenanny" will be Jack Adamson of Radio Station KWIC. Directing the musicmaking will be Helen and Owen Clark. The audience will participate in some of the numbers.

Ladies planning to attend the Fellowship Dinner can have their hair done free at Trade Tech's Cosmetology department Feb. 26th, if they telephone early for appointments.

Committee Names Alumni Candidates

Trade Tech alumni attending the Fellowship Dinner Feb. 26th will elect a new vice president, secretary, treasurer and historian for their alumni association.

Neil Teeple, this year's vice president, will be president of the association during the coming year.

Nominees for the four offices that will soon be vacant are:

Marshall Baird (Auto Mechanics, '64), Verdin Bodily (Business Practice, '64), and Dale Longhurst (Diesel Mechanics, '61), all candidates for vice president.

Carol Huber (Business, '64) and Jeannine Andrus (Business, '63), both candidates for secretary.

Judy Jacobsen (Business, '64), Marian Larsen (Business, '64) and Jane Lee

(See "Candidates" on page 4)

Classroom - Administration Building Next on Campus

Before too many weeks go by, the first classroom building on Trade Tech's new campus will begin to rise at 4600 S. Redwood Road—the newest of the school's two addresses.

This building will house the school's administrative offices and classrooms for the architectural drafting, commercial art, technical illustrating, mechanical drafting, electronics, electricity and related training classes.

A contract for construction of the building is expected to be awarded in the next few weeks.

The building may be ready for use in August, 1966.

When it opens for classwork, Trade Tech will have a "split" campus—with some courses being taught on the Redwood Road location and others in session at the present quarters.

The next building expected to sprout on the new campus are the auto trades and metal trades. Funds for this construction may be appropriated by the present legislature.

Next in line will be the service trades building.

Trade Tech President Jay L. Nelson will explain the building program during the Alumni Day Fellowship Dinner.

Keller, Layton Win Alumni Awards

Trade Tech's Outstanding Alumni Awards for 1965 will be presented to a former auto body repair student and an ex-student from the carpentry class.

They are Byron Keller, owner of an auto body repair shop, and Keith Layton, who has been successful in the building trade.

Plaques that will proclaim them as Outstanding Alumni will be presented to Mr. Keller and Mr. Layton during the Alumni Day Fellowship Dinner Feb. 26th.

"These two alumni are reflecting credit on Trade Tech, where they received the training for their working skills," said school President Jay L. Nelson. "Their achievements should be an inspiration to those now attending Trade Tech, and to those who will enroll in the future."

Mr. Layton, a graduate of the 1952 Carpentry class, is a member of the school Building Technology Advisory Committee. That panel meets with instructors for exchange of information aimed at keeping the training in line with needs of industry.

While at Trade Tech, Mr. Layton was studentbody president. He later served as president of the Salt Lake Trade Technical Institute Alumni Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Layton live at 606 E. 4350 South with their four children. An active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Mr. Layton has served as a counselor in three bishoprics, and is at present a stake patriarch.

Mr. Keller, at 28, owns and operates

By's Body Shop at 2775 S. Second West. He has 12 employees at present.

"I started this shop in a horse pasture," he said, "and I've had to enlarge it twice. We plan to expand again this spring."

His shop offers auto body repair and painting and glass installation services.

Mr. Keller worked at a body shop and at Gledhill Dodge before opening his own shop.

He is married and the father of a daughter.

The body shop operator has been a motorcycle racer of note in this area for several years, winning many races. After a severe injury last spring, he decided against further competition.

Both Mr. Keller and Mr. Layton attended Trade Tech during the 1951 and 1952 school years.

Thesis Shows How Alumni Fare on Jobs

How do former Trade Tech students fare after entering the world of work? That is the question that Paul Brown, a University of Utah graduate student, sought to answer in a thesis he wrote for the master's degree he received in June.

His study showed how the school's graduates are doing salary-wise, and what they think of the school's training.

The information came from 967 Trade Tech graduates who finished school from 1960 to 1963. They completed questionnaires and returned them to Mr. Brown.

The study showed that these graduates are earning a median salary of \$359.70 a month.

While the monthly salary average might be considered low by some persons, it should be remembered that none of these employees had been on the job longer than three years.

Electronics graduates averaged \$449 a month for the highest salaried class, next came mechanical drafting at \$436; diesel mechanics at \$422 and welding at \$410.

The study concluded that the classes where females predominated tended to earn less on the average than the "male only" classes.

Cosmetology students' salaries averaged the lowest of all the Trade Tech classes—\$269 a month. Practical nurses received an average of \$274 and business graduates' average was \$276 a month.

But some of the women graduates receive higher salaries than many of the men graduates.

Two women graduates reported earnings of more than \$700 a month.

The median monthly salary of female graduates of Trade Tech was \$274.40, while the median salary for male students was \$417.80.

The former students were given an opportunity to rate the training received at Trade Tech on an "excellent-good-average-fair-poor" scale.

"The training received a median rating of 'good,'" said Mr. Brown.



Showing Them the Works

Trade Tech President Jay L. Nelson, left, explains electronic equipment to Congressman David L. King, former Gov. G. D. Clyde, and Gov. Calvin L. Rampton. The dignitaries were visiting Trade Tech for special open house and breakfast. They joined state legislators and hundreds of other visitors to get a close-up view of the school's classes.

School Records Splendid Year; Bigger Accomplishments Loom

It's been a splendid year at Trade Tech—and the nicest thing about it is that things will probably continue to be that way.

At the midway point in the present school year, enrollment at Trade Tech is keeping pace with last year's record figure, the outlook for further accomplishments on the new campus is bright, and a "gung ho" group of student officers is at the helm.

This year's student officers are: Bernard Tanner, a commercial art student who once held a boxing title, president; Terry Ercanbrack, a practical nursing student from Roosevelt, male

vice president; Cynthia Crawford, cosmetology, female vice president; Mrs. Michael Jerome, practical nursing, secretary; Allen Tooke, business, treasurer; and Beryl Brown, cosmetology, historian.

The school added a new class in the day school program, bringing to 19 the number of trade preparatory courses offered at Trade Tech. It's an Engineering Technology class. (A class in offset printing is also being added.)

Refurbishing of the cafeteria speeded up operations there—and students who'd rather be dancing in the auditorium than waiting in a lunch line appreciate the changes.

This year's basketball team at mid-season was engaged in a neck-and-neck battle with two other Industrial League teams for first place.

The team is striving to duplicate last year's league championship record.

The school lost some long-time teachers. Those whose names will be familiar to many alumni are Mrs. Maxine Cope, who left to continue graduate studies at the University of Utah, and Joseph Jacobson, evening school official and one-time communications instructor in the day program. He also went to the University of Utah to teach and study.

Another familiar face that isn't seen around Trade Tech much these days is Harvey C. Hirschi, who was dean of students until this September. He took a post with the State Department of Public Instruction.

However, the school regained one former instructor—Richard Hansen, who taught technical illustrating.

He's back at school now—as evening school supervisor.

The former evening school supervisor, A. Clair Thomson, is now the coordinator of the school's building program.

Dignitaries galore visited the school during an open house last fall. Hundreds of alumni, friends of the school, parents of students and officials such as Gov. Calvin Rampton and ex-Gov. George D. Clyde attended.

FACULTY PROFILE

Grant's A Diplomat

Grant H. Tuckett is Trade Tech's "diplomat without a top hat"—the school's training coordinator.

He's the school's liaison with industry and labor, and his work requires tact, a genial personality and the imagination to initiate new programs or changes in existing ones.

One of his biggest duties is the coordination of Trade Tech's apprenticeship programs.

"I'm pretty proud of our apprentices," he said. "I think they have the greatest opportunities that young people can have—the chance to learn while they earn."

Many of the more than 700 apprentices who take related training classes at Trade Tech rely on Mr. Tuckett for all sorts of advice.

"Sometimes it only amounts to furnishing them an ear," he smiled.

Mr. Tuckett gets to know many of the apprentices well, because many of them take classes at Trade Tech for at least four years. He likes his work.

"I think I have the best job around," he said seriously.

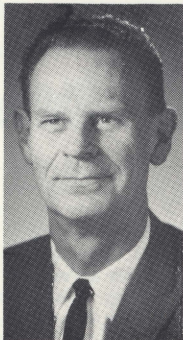
He assists with supervision of the evening school, makes frequent contacts with representatives of industry and promotes new training programs.

He held various posts, including those of parts manager, sales manager and factory representative for an auto manufacturer. He also published a catalog service for the automotive trade.

A World War II Army Air Corps veteran, Mr. Tuckett served as a bombardier-navigator.

Married, he's the father of two sons. He lives at 1331 Zenith Ave.

Grant raises Basset hounds—a job that doesn't require any diplomacy. "They're wonderful dogs," he said, "very easy-going and gentle."



Mr. Tuckett

letters from THE MAIL BAG

Peace Corps
Arequipa, Peru

Dear Sir:

I have not been receiving the Trade Tech Newsletter because it would have been forwarded to me here in Peru. Could you possibly send it me here? Thank you.

IONE ALVERSON

(Practical Nursing, '63)

Editor's note: Done!

Salt Lake City

Dear Sirs:

Some time ago I completed a 6-month course in Machine Shop Technology with Frank Boulton as instructor. In this class I received excellent training in drafting, mathematics, blueprint reading and machine operation. I greatly attribute my success with Hercules to this excellent training, both in passing the company's qualification examination and in doing my job efficiently.

B. R. BRIDGE

(Machine Shop, '60)

Salt Lake City

Dear President Nelson:

During the last five years you have meant so much to me in terms of enthusiasm, friendship and all-around greatness as a leader, and I will be forever in your debt. It is my hope that during the last five years my service to "Trade Tech" has been acceptable and in keeping with the high ideals and goals which you so adequately perpetuate. Please accept my gratitude for all you have done for me and my family. May our friendship continue throughout the coming years.

Sincerely,

HARVEY C. HIRSCHI

Occupational and Career Guidance
Utah State Department of Public Instruction

(Editor's Note: Mr. Hirschi, Trade Tech's former dean of students, left the school to take his new post last fall.)

Dear President Nelson:

We were quite impressed with our pre-legislative conference at the Salt Lake Trade Technical Institute. There is a great deal of interest developing in vocational education—in fact, more than I have ever seen before.

Sincerely,

KAY ALLEN

Speaker of the House

President Lauds William A. Thriot

William A. (Bill) Thriot, whom many Trade Tech alumni will remember as the evening school registrar, died December 11.

He was 76.

Mr. Thriot began working at Trade Tech when the school was founded in 1948 and retired June 30, 1963.

Trade Tech President Jay L. Nelson characterized Mr. Thriot as a "Quiet, capable man who made a significant contribution to this school and to his community."

NOTES & NEWS
FROM CLASSMATES

Alumni Report On Jobs, Activities, Business Success

Carmella Peterson (Business '60) is a reservation sales agent for Northwest Orient Airlines at Chicago. . . **Frank C. Christiansen** (Architectural Drafting, '58) is now an engineering technician at Tooele Army Depot, and has been promoted three times since graduation from Trade Tech. . . **Gerald W. Childs** (Auto Body Repair and Painting '60) works as body shop foreman for the Fred A. Carleson Co. and teaches body and fender work at Jordan High during the evenings.

Working at Hill AFB as an electronic component repairman is **Richard E. Sundberg** (Electronics, '60). . . **William Van Tucker** (Business '58) is now employed by Columbia Credit Union. He's the manager. . . **John J. Wilson** (Auto Mechanics, '60) is station manager of Premium Oil Co., 2833 S. Redwood Road.

Elmo H. Densley (Practical Nursing, '63) works at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Clark Jensen (Diesel, '60) is now employed at Interstate Motor Lines Inc. as a diesel mechanic. . . **Alton Dean Jensen** (Architectural Drafting, '50) now an architect, has several big projects: the garages and office for the Salt Lake City Street Department, a large church at Sparks, Nev., shopping centers in Roy and Midvale and an equipment building for the Millard County Telephone Co. . .

Sherri Kingston (Cosmetology, '63) is manager of a beauty salon at Dragerton.

Robert A. Larson (Barbering, '63) is serving a mission for the Mormon Church in Switzerland. . . **Mrs. Judy Thomas Brecht** (Business, '56) and her engineer husband have moved to Johnson City, N.Y., where Richard is working for IBM.

Judy gave up her teaching career to start rearing a family. . . **Ronald J. Nicholes** (Architectural Drafting, '61) works with Deseret Architects and Engineers as a draftsman.

James Kent Smith (Auto Body Repair and Painting, '62) already owns and operates his own body shop. . . **Rudger W. Ashby** (Barbering, '50) is now working as an automobile salesman at Fillmore. . . **Floyd R. Jeppson** (Mechanical Drafting, '60) is a design draftsman for F. C. Torkelson. . . **Helen Younglove** (Barbering, '62) is operating her own barbershop.

Carl Hawker (Business, '59) is a claims adjuster for the Union Pacific Railroad these days. . . **Milford Reed Wamsley** (Barbering, '60) is now a journeyman barber and working at his trade in Ogden. . . **Leo C. Karren** (Electricity, '62) is going further along in school. He's enrolled at Rangle College, Colo. . . **Eugene B. Becker** (Diesel, '62) is now a journeyman mechanic. . . **Cliff R. Morgan** (Welding, '63) works at Duffin Welding in Bountiful. Incidentally, the owner, **Keith Duffin**, is also a Trade Tech alumnus.

Harold L. Borg (Mechanical Drafting, '61) is self-employed and working as a contract aircraft and engine mechanic. . . An illustrator for Hercules Powder Co. is **Don W. Harward** (Technical Illustrating, '62). . . **James F. Justesen** (Architectural Drafting, '58) is a draftsman at Blackfoot, Idaho. . . **Mary Stone** (Practical Nursing, '63) is a charge nurse at Salt Lake General Hospital. . .

Everett Barney (Business, '62) owns Barney Trucking Co. at Cedar City. . . **Peggy Riding Zufelt** (Business, '63) is now employed in the State Industrial Compensation office.

Michael J. Zupko (Mechanical Drafting, '63) served a hitch in the Army after graduation. . . **George R. Anderson** (Auto Body Repair, '62) is working for an auto dealer. . . **Basil E. Dovcette Jr.** (Electronics, '60) is a quality assurance supervisor for Baird Atomic, Inc. at



The Planners

These are the people who are arranging for Alumni Day and the annual Alumni Association Fellowship Dinner Feb. 26 at Trade Tech. They are, from left: Faculty Advisor Earl Bartholomew, Alumni Association Treasurer Mrs. Flo Page, historian Larry Allred, President Paul Gundersen, Vice President Neil Teeples and Mrs. Pat Farr, secretary. The officers have headed the Alumni Association for the past year, and promise to wind up their terms of office with "a lively and interesting" Alumni Day program.

Robert Saindon (Architectural Drafting, '63) is studying for the Roman Catholic priesthood at Carrol College, Helena, Mont. . .

Ronald G. Walker (Auto Body Repair, '63) is employed as a head body man and painter. . . **Rose K. Ishell** (Practical Nursing, '63) is operating a nursing home, and so is **Stella Jentsch** (Practical Nursing, '63).

Marjorie Wilcken (Practical Nursing, '62) is a stewardess for Western Airlines, but she still does some nursing work—part-time. . . **Bernel D. Jensen** (Barbering, '60) owns and manages Bernel's Terrace Barbershop in Ogden. . . **Edna C. Price** (Practical Nursing, '60) is operating a nursing home. . . **Calvin Dwain Hall** (Carpentry, '60) is working in his trade for the Alfred Brown Co.

Mary Greco Boswell (Business, '61) is secretary to Von Robertson, teacher training specialist for Utah State University. . .

Brenda Nelson Henderson (Business, '62) is now secretary to the assistant manager at the Bank of America, Chula Vista, Calif. . . **Alice Cosgrove** (Business, '63) has started nurse's training at St. Mary's Hospital in San Francisco. . . **Clyde A. Dalton** (Electronics, '59) is now employed with the Federal Aviation Agency at Cedar City. . .

LaReen Hales Littlewood (Business, '58) is assistant floor manager for Harman's. . . **Marian H. Lockyer White** (Business, '62) married after graduation. . . **Larry S. Crowley** (Machine Shop, '61) is a quality control technician at Hercules. . . **Margaret M. Anderson** (Practical Nursing, '54) was employed in laboratory work for four years, but reports that she's back to nursing and glad of it. . .

Rodney Williams (Business, '51) is now an agent for American National Insurance. . . **M. Jean Williams** (Business, '63) works as a district clerk for the county welfare department. . . **Teryll G. Gibson** (Electronics, '64) is now married and living in Anaheim, Calif. . .

Marie J. Baker (Business, '64) is doing general office work at Utah Blind and Awning Co. . . **Kathryn Call** (Practical Nursing, '62) enrolled at Utah State University to continue her schooling. . . **Richard D. James** (Printing, '63) is also

going onward with his schooling. He's enrolled at the University of Utah. . .

Ronald E. Boswell (Architectural Drafting, '61) is a computer for the Utah State Department of Highways these days. . . **Rosalie Lindsay Griffin** (Business, '61) is a secretary at Hercules. . .

Merrill T. Phelps (Barbering, '55) a member of the Utah State Board of Barber Examiners, won the Centerville City Distinguished Service Award for 1963-64. . . **Elaine Bosen** (Business, '64) is running a "one-girl office" for Richard Hennefer Imperial Products. . . **Newel Lee Huntsman** (Barbering, '64) is working at a shop in Sandy. . . **Willem A. Dinkelman** (Electronics, '64) is with Atlantic Research Corp. . . **Glen Hamilton** (Diesel, '58) operates Hamilton Excavation at Tooele.

Malinda Young (Business, '60) went on a mission to Tahiti for the LDS Church. **Jerry Norton** (Business, '60) served a mission in Costa Rica. After their missions they were married, and now they have a baby girl. . . **George Wilson** (Diesel, '60) is a mechanic for Salt Lake City Lines. . . **Douglas Lehman** (Welding, '55) is a partner in Arco Industries. . . **Douglas Jordan** (Commercial Art, '60) is working for Evans Advertising Co. . . **Karl Black** (Electronics, '58) is a test equipment engineer, and will soon receive his electrical engineering degree from the U. of U. . . **Wayne Richey** (Mechanical Drafting, '50) is employed at Eimco as foreman of the drafting office. . . **Carma Quist** (Mechanical Drafting, '60) will receive her degree in education at the U. of U. this spring. . . **Kathryn Evans Hansen** (Practical Nursing, '56) is working in the inhalation therapy department at Salt Lake General Hospital. . . **Barbara Burton** (Cosmetology, '63) and **Jerry Robinson** (Electronics, '63) were married in 1964, and both decided to get more education. Barbara's back at Trade Tech in the Business class, and Jerry's at the U. of U. . . **Tonya Jensen** (Practical Nursing, '56) is enrolled in Brigham Young University's two-year nursing program. . . **George S. Nicolatus** (Architectural Drafting, '52) is project manager for the civic auditorium.

Some Families Make SLTTI The 'Tradition'

Some families have a Trade Tech tradition.

Grant Durfee, a graduate of the 1964 Auto Mechanics class, belongs to such a family. His sister, Carolyn Durfee Thacker, received her certificate of accomplishment in Practical Nursing from Trade Tech in 1964, too.

Another sister, Mrs. Lorraine Durfee McConkie, is a 1958 graduate of the Trade Tech Business class.

Two step-brothers also attended Trade Tech. They are Wayne Pope, a 1957 Barbering graduate, and Phil Pope, a graduate of the Diesel Mechanics class in 1961.

Grant's sister, Joan, is interested in taking the Cosmetology course at Trade Tech next year.

Alumni Association Neil Teeples is a 1963 graduate of the Architectural Drafting class. His mother, Mrs. Zelpha Teeples, who attended school as a Business class student the same year he did, is now employed as a receptionist at Trade Tech.

Roger Gold (Auto Mechanics '60) married Gerry Dirkson (Business, '60), whose mother, Mrs. Betty Dirkson Moore, is a 1955 graduate of the Business class.

Emery County Deputy Sheriff Jack Funk (Barbering, '51) has two sons who completed that same course at Trade Tech. They are Craig ('59) and Phil ('64).

School's Advisors Get New Chief

The Salt Lake Trade Technical Institute Advisory Committee has a new chairman—Thomas J. Hubbard, Concentrator plant maintenance superintendent for Kennecott Copper Corp.

He heads the 30-man panel that advises the school's administration.

Mr. Hubbard succeeds State Chemist

M. Elmer Christensen, who headed the advisory committee since its beginning and who also served on a forerunner board which served a similar purpose. Mr. Christensen remains a member of the SLTTI Advisory Committee.

Trade Tech President Jay L. Nelson praised Mr. Christensen for his "years of energetic and able activity on behalf of the school," and applauded the committee's selection of Mr. Hubbard as his successor.

A native of New Mexico, Mr. Hubbard began his career at Kennecott in 1937, and became superintendent of the firm's Magna plant in 1956. He is a full colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve, a veteran of World War II service with the combat engineers and a member of the Reserve Officers Association.

The new advisory committee chairman received a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from New Mexico A. & M. He is a member of the Lions Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard have two children. The Hubbards live at Magna.



Mr. Hubbard

School Starts Second Printing Class Soon

Trade Tech has two classes that are "making headlines" every day — the school's two printing classes.

One of these courses is brand new. For several years the school has had a class in printing that covered all the more frequently used methods of printing, with emphasis on the letterpress technique.

By the time this publication is off the press, a new printing class will be operating at Trade Tech.

It will specialize in the offset lithography method.

"Offset printing," said Trade Tech President Jay L. Nelson, "has shown considerable growth in the industry during the past few years, and we believe that as the news of our class spreads, its enrollment will increase rapidly."

The school already has equipment for the class—several offset presses that were acquired for evening classes taught during the past few years, and some items bought especially for the new course.

Addition of the offset printing class brings to 20 the number of trade preparatory courses offered at Trade Tech.

Meanwhile, the printing course taught by B. Dale Gibson continues to roll along on one of its finest years yet.

It has been the only class in Utah that prepares its members for entering the trade.

Mr. Gibson, like all of Trade Tech's instructors, has a long record of experience in the printing trade. He entered the trade in 1919, and his experience includes posts with daily and weekly newspapers, offset and letterpress job work and book printing plants.

He was a printing instructor before coming to Trade Tech.

His classes have always taken the responsibility for printing many of the jobs needed by the school, and have won praise for the professional quality of their work.

The Printing class also publishes "Tech Topics," the school's student-body newspaper.

"We try to give our students as much practical experience as possible," said Mr. Gibson, who also places emphasis on the "theory" or trade technology lectures he gives every day.

The new offset printing class will train aspiring printers who wish to specialize in that particular technique.



Byron Mills (Printing, '61) sets type in his "stick," a basic skill that future printers learn in classroom at Trade Tech.

Tech Students Starting Older

The average age of students at Trade Tech is higher this year than it has been for years.

The average age is 23.2 years, while it was only 21.7 in 1962.

This was disclosed in a recent survey of day school students. The study involved 694 students.

While the students are older this year, the survey showed that they may be wiser, too. It disclosed that 75.5 per cent of them are high school graduates. This was the highest percentage in that department that Trade Tech has ever recorded.

The percentage of high school graduates enrolling at the school has been climbing steadily in recent years.

Students who enter Trade Tech must be high school graduates or persons who can pass an entrance examination.

The survey of students showed that the youngest one is 16 and the oldest is 66. Single students outnumbered the married ones 388 to 249, and 57 of them are widowed or divorced.

Only 17 of the students admitted to being grandmas and grandpas.

Students who hold full-time jobs while attending Trade Tech numbered 129, and 179 part-time workers are training at the school. Not working at all are 386 of the students.

About 75 per cent of the students listed Salt Lake County addresses as permanent. But many of them originally lived in other parts of the state.

In fact, Trade Tech can boast at least one student from every one of Utah's 29 counties this year.

Students answering the questionnaire also listed 13 other states and four foreign countries as their permanent addresses.

Fund for Student Union Continues to Grow

The Salt Lake Trade Technical Institute Student Union Building fund has reached the \$40,000 figure.

This money, collected from students at Trade Tech for construction of the building on the new campus at 4600 S. Redwood Road, is deposited in several banks, drawing interest.

Day students at Trade Tech contribute \$6 each quarter to the Student Union Building fund, and evening students pay 2 a quarter toward the building.

SCHOOL RENTS ANNEX BUILDING

A former Trade Tech student has returned to school—not as a trainee this time, but as an instructor.

He is Neal Grover, operator of the Grover Body Shop and chairman of the school's Automotive Trades Advisory Committee. He'll be teaching a one-year course in auto body repair and painting at a new Trade Tech facility.

It's a warehouse that the school rented and converted to a shop-classroom building. The new shop is located at 261 W. 5th South.

The auto body repair and painting course, which is federally-sponsored, will be taught eight hours a day for a year. This course is being financed under provisions of the Manpower Development Training Act.

When remodeled and equipped, the building will have a classroom, washroom area, a spray-painting booth and garage work space.

The building is the first to be rented for such a program by Trade Tech.

Mr. Grover, a 1960 graduate of the Auto Body Repair and Painting course at Trade Tech, taught a program in that field last year in the Jordan School District.

Candidates

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Fenton (Business, '62) are the candidates for treasurer.

Ruby March (Business, '63), Melvin Johnson (Welding, '60) and Rose Benson (Business, '63) are the historian candidates.

The nominations committee emphasized that write-in votes can be made. Balloting will take place during the Fellowship Dinner, and the winners will be announced before the conclusion of the affair.

MAIL FELLOWSHIP DINNER RESERVATIONS NOW—NO WAITING IN TICKET LINES

ALUMNI DINNER RESERVATION

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reservations at \$1.75 each

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