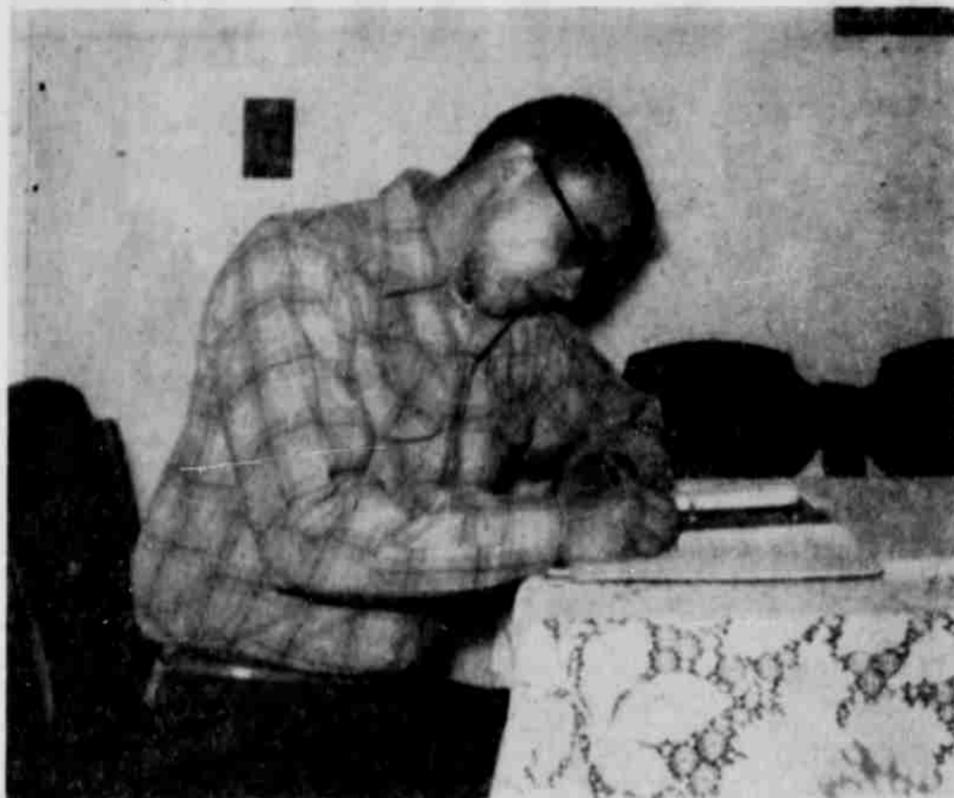


JAMES BELLM ATTENDS DAD'S ALMA MATER, IS SKIING ENTHUSIAST



Enrolled in OTI's new course in mechanical technology is James Bellm. Jim, in attending OTI, is following along in the footsteps of his father, Paul, who completed a 2-year gunsmithing course at the same school (see March, 1957, Tribune for article on Paul's training). Jim reckons that his father's having taken gunsmithing may have had something to do with his enrolling in machine tech., a similar course. Jim worked on the lathe in his dad's shop at home, took some machine shop courses in high school, and when the mechanical technology course was initiated at OTI last Sept. under the engineering dept., decided to have a try at it.

Jim says there are about 15 students in the new course. So far they have taken such subjects as engineering drawing, machine shop, welding, metal identification, physics, and English. They learn to read blueprints, make up blueprints for metal construction, identify metals, and heat treat metals. According to Jim, the students have worked with three main types of machines: lathes (for working with round metal), milling machines (for doing finish work on flat metal surfaces), and shapers (for doing rough work with flat metal). Jim has made such unlikely items as a lathe dog and a center drill holder, and has also had experience threading pieces of steel.

Next term the class can look forward to more physics, trigonometry, and strength of materials. Jim sees the heavy concentration of physics and math

in mech. tech. as constituting one of the main differences between it and his dad's course — gunsmithing.

Jim was raised in the Klamath Falls area, attending Peterson elementary school, Altamont junior high, and Klamath Union High School. He graduated from KUHS last June.

He is enthusiastic about OTI and its instructors, and points out the added economic advantage of being able to live at home while receiving his post-high school training. Jim expects to graduate from mech. tech. in June, 1961, after which time he would like to acquire his own machine shop. Essential to this objective will be receipt of his termination funds as a withdrawing member.

"I'd like to invest my share in a machine shop. I'd be able to run one with my education."

As to how he became a withdrawer, Jim says his parents more or less decided for him. He is "pretty well satisfied with the decision"—"I'm at an age where I'd rather get the money and invest it".

As a minor, a private trust has been set up for him. He considers it a "pretty good deal", pointing out that his trust officers procure the \$600 semi-annual loans for him. He is then able to draw funds for such essentials as dentist and doctor bills, glasses, transportation. He would welcome a lump settlement pretty soon, however, seeing limitations in what can be done with the loans.

Jim's extra-curricular interests take in skiing—both water and snow—"just for the fun of it".

RDG HOSTS FOREIGN STUDENTS; MUTUAL ENTERTAINMENT ENJOYED



Twenty five students from the University of Oregon representing countries from every corner of the world were hosted to a dinner by the Klamath Reservation Discussion Group on March 24 at the Williamson River Church.

The tour is an annual project of the Foreign Student Frindship Foundation of the University YMCA. This year, the students were taken on a four day tour of Southern Oregon Communities. According to Russell Walker, Executive Secretary of the University YMCA, who accompanied the group, the tour is part of the Foundation's effort "to increase understanding between foreign students and the citizens of our great state."

In a meeting held just before dinner, Jesse Kirk said, "I always heard that this was a small world, and the gathering here this afternoon proves it. We've got people from all over the world meeting under one roof."

Conrad Shelland, officer in charge, gave a brief description of

Water skiing he does at Lake of the Woods and Klamath Lake, using the family boat and Evinrude 35. He has been at this sport some 3 years. He gets in his winter-type skiing at Tomahawk and Mt. Shasta. He also does a lot of hunting and fishing, mainly on the reservation. He supposes this will be curtailed somewhat after termination, and figures he may then take some of his hunting and fishing elsewhere.

Tribune readers having a change of address are requested to notify the Klamath Education Office, Chiloquin, Ore., of their new address in order that they may continue to receive their Tribunes without delay.

the reservation and explained the role of the Bureau. Dibbon Cook and Elnathan Davis were also called on by Marie Norris, who substituted for Ima Jimenez as chairman, to provide information about the tribe.

In the dining hall, members of the tribe rubbed shoulders with students from the Phillipines, China, Japan, Korea, India, Pakistan, Switzerland, Ghana, and Argentina, sharing food and exchanging information with one another. During the dinner Henry Cole, Fritz Norris, Arvie Cole and Danny Scott burst into the hall in full Indian regalia, and performed some Indian dances for the guests. In return, two students from India entertained the host group with music on their native instruments.

Polio Season Nears; Shots Urged

TO: The Klamath Tribe
FROM: Francis D. Wilder, M.D.,
Senior Surgeon U. S. Public Health Service

SUBJECT: Polio "Shots".

The polio season will soon be upon us. Just remember, it takes several months to obtain your immunity against this dreaded disease.

Now is the time to start your "shots". If you have had your 3 shots it may now be time for you to receive your Annual "Booster shot".

Don't put it off another day—ACT NOW. No one wants to die of Polio or be crippled for life — You can prevent this by reporting to the Klamath Agency Clinic.

A nine-year-old violinist was taken to her first symphony concert. Asked what she liked best, she replied without hesitation: "The harpoonist."