Orin "Buz" Kirk Studies Body and Fender, Is Partner In Cattle Ranching Operation

Orin "Buz" Kirk is a second term auto body and fender student at OTI under the Klamath Education Program.

"Buz" is a product of Chiloquin schools—grade and high. He received his high school diploma in May, 1959, then put in a year's stint in a sawmill before continuing his education. Of that experience he relates: "OTI's a lot better than working in a mill. Working in a mill you get old too fast."

"Buz" also finds OTI preferable to other schools: "It's a lot better than most of these other vocational schools around. They teach you everything you need to know for what you've chosen."

He has studied gas welding, auto body lab and tech, algebra, and slide rule thus far and finds he likes the work "a lot better than high school." "Buz" first got interested in body and fender while visiting in Los Angeles last year. He stayed with some people who operated a body shop, had ample opportunity to watch the work and determined "it was interesting". He also had several other post high school educational interests, including accounting and forestry.

The family residence in Chiloquin, from which "Buz" comes in attending OTI, is the headquarters of another enterprise possibly as important to him as his schooling. He and his dad, Friedman, are partners in a cattle ranching operation, with the Wood River Valley and Klamath Marsh the scene of activities. They have land in both places and last summer ran about 225 head of white face and Durham cattle, including 130 yearlings. They have recently shifted into a cow-calf operation, whereunder the cows calve in the spring; the calves are carried through the grazing season and sold as weaners in the late fall. Formerly "Buz" and his dad bought weaners in the winter and put them on the market as yearling steers in the fall but, as "Buz" points out, raising calves is "the way the trend is swinging now. Not many people are selling yearling steers any more. Calves are mostly what your money is in."

"Buz" looks forward to finishing his body and fender course in June of next year. Plans beyond graduation boil down to going to work in a body shop in the Portland or Seattle area or expanding the cattle operation, with an acknowledged predilection for the latter as the ultimate goal—"I'd like to get into ranching eventually. I hope to expand." A 6 foot, 1 inch, 235 pounder, "Buz" (only those who don't know him very well call him Orin) has an active interest in athletics. Contrary to what might be expected, baseball is his game, not football or basketball. He played 2 years of Babe Ruth baseball, filling the 1st base position, under the tutelage of his dad, who continues to manage a local team for Babe Ruthers (ages 13 to 15). He would presently go out for a town baseball team if there were one. He attributes the non-functioning of a local club to lack of general interest and "nobody to run the team" and wishes there were a genuine revival of such forms of recreation in the community.

"Buz" is a remaining member. As such he presumes to continue to enjoy to the fullest his extra-curricular interests of deer and duck hunting. As a cattlemen, he views with a discerning eye the cattle production part of the trust management by the U. S. Natl Bank and concludes "they're doing all right."

He is also enthused with the Klamath Education Program, observing that it "gives a lot of people an education that wouldn't have got it otherwise." Viewing the scheduled conclusion of the Program concurrent with the final termination this August, he regrets only that he didn't enroll under it sooner: "I wish I went last year instead of just now. I didn't do anything but waste the money I made anyway. If I'd come last year I'd have finished under it this year." Nevertheless, he is determined to complete his course and is already figuring ways and means of undertaking the final year at his own expense.

All-Indian Tourney Set For March 16-18; 8 Teams, Dancers, Queen Contest Planned

All-Indian basketball play, 1961 style, got off to a rousing start Feb. 16-18 when the Pacific Coast elimination tourney was held at the Chiloquin High School gym to pick the 8th and final entrant in the nat'l all-Indian tournament, slated for March 16-18, same location.

Eight ballclubs showed up for the elimination show, including: Phoenix Inn from Portland, Portland Hawks, Hoopa, Calif., Sprague River, Warm Springs Cougars, Chiloquin Thunderbirds, Shadley's Hunters, and the Beauty Lakers. Sprague River emerged victorious after a hard-fought 71 to 69 win over the Thunderbirds in the finals, and qualified for the main event.

Bob Doak, Reservation Jaycees' tourney chairman, reports that teams appearing in the nat'l all-Indian tourney, in addition to the Warm Springs Toppenish, Wash., Pine Ridge, S. D., Browning, Mont., Phoenix, Ariz., Lodge Grass, Mont., and Klamath all-Nations. Other teams will be paired in Warm Springs in the opening game of the tourney starting at 1:30 p.m., Thursday, March 16. Other opening round games pit Toppenish against Pine Ridge, Browning vs. Phoenix, and Lodge Grass vs. Klamath all-Nations.

Reservation Jaycees are confident that these clubs will exhibit some of the best all-Indian ball-playing talents ever. They emphasize that while there has been an increase in the quantity of teams over previous tourneys—from 12 to 8—there is no crimp on quality and states represented are almost as numerous (6 as against 8 last year).

The tourney, which is sponsored by the Klamath Reservation Jaycees, is a tournament between各族球会，旨在选拔出全国各族篮球队。比赛于3月16日至18日举行。八个球会参加了比赛，最终由一个队赢得了比赛。

比赛地点在奇罗金高中体育馆，这是全国各族篮球赛的最后一个选拔赛。比赛由鲍勃·多克负责，他是奇罗金区杰西斯公司的旅游会主席。他报告说，参加全国各族篮球赛的球队包括：波特兰凤凰酒店队，科多瓦河河队，霍普亚，加利福尼亚州，斯普雷格河队，温斯普恩河河队，派恩河河队，南达科他州，布隆宁，蒙大拿州，菲尼克斯，亚利桑那州，罗杰德格拉斯，蒙大拿州，和奇罗金所有民族。其他球队将在温斯普恩河河队参加比赛，托佩尼奇，温斯普恩河河队，菲尼克斯，阿兹，罗杰德格拉斯，蒙大拿州，和奇罗金所有民族。其他球队将与温斯普恩河河队配对。

奇罗金区杰西斯公司对这些球队表示了信心，他们认为这些球队将会展现出最好的全国各族篮球赛球员。他们强调，虽然球队的数量减少了，但是球队的质量并没有降低。参加比赛的队伍来自6个州，比上一年的8个州要少。

比赛于3月16日星期四下午1:30开始，其他预赛轮的比赛包括托佩尼奇对派恩河河赛，布隆宁对菲尼克斯赛，和罗杰德格拉斯对奇罗金所有民族赛。

奇罗金区杰西斯公司的旅游会是主办这次比赛的团体。奇罗金所有民族是全国各族篮球赛的主办单位。