

or eight session series for each person here. Just to cover one little item since we don't have the programs here, we'll meet every Tuesday from now through March 4, at 7:30 p.m. Following this subject, "A Primitive and Transistion Period of the Cherokee," leading roughly up to somewhere around 1800, if we get that far, will be Mr. Jack Gregory. Incidentally, he's with us tonight. Will you stand up, Jack? (Applause) Jack is a professor at the University of Arkansas. He's a historian and author along with his partner, (name not clear) who is also back here. (Applause)

The next lecture in this series, we call, "The Age of Sequoyah." It's just a title. It doesn't necessarily mean anything except it does cover the productive years of Sequoyah and the impact of Sequoyah's invention, his genius, on the Cherokee people. This brings us up to the "Trail of Tears and the Entrance Into the Indian Territory." The following subject will pick up the early years of Indian Territory before the mention of the nation as we know it and are inclined to think of the Cherokees in terms of this Cherokee Nation West, and the Civil War. Now, obviously, in your Civil War book, you're going to be very unhappy in trying to cover the participation in the Civil War in the period of half an hour or an hour whatever it is that Mr. Strickland will give to this subject. However, in order to cover the entire field, we do have to sort of save a little time here and there. Between Professor Gregory and Professor Strickland, they'll cover the subject right on up to that period. In just one intervening hour in here, one interesting period and this is an occasion because our two good friends here have a mission to perform somewhere else on January 20, which is the third period, and Tommie Raiden Mortan of Stilwell, who is an education specialist with the U.S. Office of Education and who is a member of the Cherokee National Executive Committee,