

This other little school, Ryan school was about two and a half miles from our home place that was in the reservation--Ponca Reservation at that time.

(And then you went to Chilocco?)

Yes. I went to Chilocco in 1925 and I stayed right there until I finished my high school year in 1936.

(And who took during--when you was going, did you have any kind of little stories when you was going to this small school out there? It was quite small and everything. How was the--was there just Indians over there or--?)

No, they-- The school was made up mostly of white kids. And I think that at that time that year, I went to school there by myself... I was the only Indian child there. And finally my sister followed me--I think the year following. And there was only two of us there. And then my older brother too, was there after that. I think he went there about a year.

(From there you went to Chilocco?)

Yes, I went to Chilocco.

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(How was Chilocco run back in those days?)

Well, Chilocco Indian School, back in those days when I go back and think of the old school, we were in the means of kind of a military--military regulations. Everything that we done in school was related to military regulations. We had to march to schools, march to the dining room, everywhere we went, like assemblies and everything like that, we marched just like soldiers. We had officers and--

(Well, in your dormitories too I guess they had leaders in there to kind of keep you guys under hand.)

Right. Our dormitories were taken care of by our officers of our companies. Like there when I went to school back in 1925, I was only ten years old and the officers of our company was the caretaker of this dormitory that we small boys occupied. And that's the way it was that way