

about 40 boys there and just one or two of us used to light them boilers. Boy sometimes I'd just shut my eyes and put that flame in there and turn that gas on. Whmm! Man! Then, "I'm a getting out of her boys." They asked me why and I said, "Them boilers is getting the best of me now." How often we had to light the boilers depends on how long they been burning. Maybe some of them have been burning for two months, maybe three months. After they been burning a long time they shut them down. After they clean them why they have to relight them. Get them started again. And that whole school was nothing but steam heat. They got radiators. Everyt building. And we had to keep up the steam. I don't know how many gallons of water we used to make that steam for the whole school. I wouldn't know. You know, I never stopped and estimated how much water we used, but we used lots of water. Especially in winter time, when its cold. That steam just had to be on top pressure. And they used lots of it in laundried, in the different buildings, I think the laundry they used quite a bit of hot water. And all that hot water come from the powerhouse. They just run the steam pipe into a big old tank there. That steam would make it boil just a little while. I don't know how many girls working in the laundry, maybe about 60 and I know there was four boys there.

(How many students were at Chilocco when you were there?)

600.

(How was it divided between boys and girls?)

Well, just like a moment ago you seen them pictures of the different buildings. There were just four buildings there at the time I was there. They just called one Home I. It was the large boys building. Then there was Home II, small boys building. Home III youngest girls building. Home IV used to set northeast there with the older girls building. There was