

diseases of any kind. Nobody real sick. Beans kept us going, I don't know what else. Beans. (Laughter) We had beans and we had beef. We had sausage, and we had sorghum molasses--that was what they called it--sorghum--man, they certainly did go down on that, and jelly. They made their own bread right there. Light bread.

HOME MADE BREAD AND OTHER FOOD AT THE SEMINARY

(You have a bakery there?)

Yeah. They had a colored boy. For most part, they had colored cooks, you know. But once in a while, they'd have a white man to cook. He and his wife, they stayed there. His name was Story. Mr. and Mrs. Story. He was the white man. I don't know whether he--I think he was German or Dutch or something. Oh, we had in vegetables, just like anything else, beans, beets, corn, tomatoes. They didn't have too much garden. I don't know what--they had their--part of the time they had their own milk. When Mr. Clark was down there; we had a bunch of cows. We milked those cows. Guess they had to drink water at meal time, most of the time.

LIFE AT THE SEMINARY - DEMERITS - PICNICS, CHURCH AND ENTERTAINMENT

(On what occasions did the boys get demerits?)

Well, any kind of rule--whatever rule, you know, whatever rule they had why if they violate that rule, they get one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, ten demerits. Depending on what the penalty was for violation.

(Did they have a chance to work those off?)

No. Well, they had to--I don't know whether they worked them off or just to live 'em out. They'd last so long, you know. If you had a demerit, you couldn't leave the campus. You had to stay there.

(The female seminary was in existence at that time, too, wasn't it?)

Yes. It was out there where the college is now, over there in the old registration building there. I guess that's only one that's left 'round there.