

(Did the students get to visit each other in those days?)

Well, they have--once in a while, they have a party over at the female seminary and men would have open house over at the men seminary, some of them would come over. And we always had a May Day, you know. That was the Fourth of May. We always went to River for noon-day meal. Had to walk too. (Laughter) Some would run. Don't know how many--maybe some of them ride. It would be a joint picnic--faculty--students.

(Was it two miles over there?)

Right at it.

(They had to wear their blue uniforms when they went to town?)

Only when they went to church.

(Only when they went to church? Did they have to march too?)

Yeah. Had to go in companies. They had that--once in a while they'd put on a program. And have it in town at night, you know. Entertainment of some kind. Some of 'em had speaking, do a lot of singing. They had an orchestra; four or five members in it. And they always had a--on a Sunday evening, they'd have a song service in Chapel. Then we had debating clubs too. We had a debate for program, you know, 'bout once a week. Some kind of--maybe debate some kind of reading or like that.

TAHLEQUAH IN EARLY DAYS

(How big were the grounds around the old seminary building itself?)

Well, they had quite an acreage. Don't know exact number, but that campus big as 'bout twice as big as this yard here, you know, maybe two-thirds. Had a fence all way 'round it. We had well, over northeast of grounds there, we had to haul water, you know. We had a tank. We had to pull it in there by horses, team of horses. We went 'round to that spring, fill up that tank. It would run--oh, a day or two, I guess. We had fireplaces, you know. We