

PRESBYTERIAN MISSION AND OTHERS

Well, no. I went down to Tahlequah, in 1904. There was two seminaries and there was a nigger seminary out there about 5 or 6 miles and there was a Presbyterian Mission, and the Baptist Mission, and I believe they called the big one Henry-Kendall College. It was already built. And about as near as I can remember, at one time there was 1700 kids, Indian kids, come to Tahlequah to go to school during a year. And they, finally, that Baptist Mission went over to Bacone. The Kendall College, I think, I don't know whether it went to Muskogee first before it went to Tulsa. And the Presbyterian Mission, I don't know what happened to it. And then there was another Mission down there at Dwight.

(Yeah. It's down there by Gore.)

Yeah. Down by Gore.

(Is it Presbyterian or Methodist?)

I think it is Presbyterian. I have never been to it. I sure would like to go there. I think there's some old buildings there. I am interested in old buildings.

(Yeah. It's--I think it's more of a state park or museum now. I know there is a sign there that says "Visiting." It's out on Highway 64.)

Yeah.

(Dwight Mission is of historical interest.)

Well, everytime I go down there, well, I recognize that girl's school at Forbes. Every time I see them old buildings. I am interested in old buildings. I went to church down at Forbes and there was a friend of mine down there, he was a good builder with rock and iron and things like that. I told him, "One of these days I would like to take you down there and show you some of them old buildings. There is some of the finest work that could be done with rock in them old buildings." I asked that woman that took care of the place, Ann Ross; I think her name was, I said, "Just look at them big old rocks in there."