

a hot liner right down at him. He just leaned over as far as he could and caught it with one hand. He said, "Stick in the mud, stick in the mud." He could get his feet up out of the mud. (Laughter) Yeah, I have a sister that's living in Independence, Kansas. I was telling her where Fred lives. Fred and Edmond are they brothers?

(Um-hum.)

She said, "I know where Ed's office is. Down by the bank." (sentence not clear)--are they? One year there's a bunch of them at Vinita, Ferdinand and Cy and Jim, and nobody but Cy had an office down there. I don't know if you know that or not--one year there was a bunch of them down there and the style was to buy a pretty ribbon, you put it around the hat and seem to me like one was named Kayold and one was a wrestler. They didn't last long but they was pretty much off center. And they wouldn't let 'em wear them when they went to town they had enough money to buy new suit and didn't have to wear them.

UNIFORMS AT MALE AND FEMALE SEMINARY

(What kind of uniforms did they have there at the seminary?)

Well, they were just a stiff collar, like World War I uniforms. And they had black braid stripe down the pants and blue, dark blue. There's a fellow down here, he was postmaster and his name is Warren and he got one of them caps and he wanted to give it to the seminary at one time. Finis Warren, postmaster. I didn't want to--Cherokee museum, and he'd got (not clear). He said that his daddy had that ever since he went the last time. He never went to last war. He was going down there about three or four years and he was going to give it to them and then somehow or another he didn't go and that's the only one that I know of in the whole country.

(And that was the whole uniform they wore. They had C and S across the--)

Yeah. C and S across the front. Cherokee National.

(Cherokee National?)