

there any events going on or any happenings in the school which you would say that would be of an Indian nature that would fit in with this being an Indian school?

Anything that was Indian-like that was either in what you did as Indians there at the school or as groups or what was there about the school that you would say was like any other non-Indian Boarding School? It was an Indian but what--was anything special you would say was Indian about it other than the people in it?)

I went directly from there to Northeastern normal school and you did too, didn't you Jim?

Tyner: I couldn't tell any difference--only the curriculum was any--stronger over at Northeastern than it was over there. In other words, I think we were briefed more before we went to Northeastern than we were after we--well, I took advanced arithmetic when I went over to Northeastern College arithmetic, supposed to have been. And after I'd been about there a week, the professor called me up and handed me a card and said, "You are wasting your time." Sent me up to--

(Weren't any white students in the school over there?)

Not at the Seminary--no.

(Mr. Butler, do you think of anything that you could say was Indian about this seminary?)

No, I couldn't see any difference in the teaching or curriculum of the school or any school I ever went to otherwise.

(And even the students in there--they--you couldn't say--they carried on their studies, their horseplay and everything?)

In everything about the same as anything about the same as any school.

(Mr. Tyner, can you think of anything particular Indian about the school--other than just being people?)

No, but there was one thing. Every week--once a week professors would examine all the baseboards round the building and up the hall ways and course that's where the boys spit tobacco juice, you know on the baseboard. He'd make all those boys get a pan of water and a rag and wash all that baseboard off every week.