

pany. They sent me over to Brigade headquarters. And they were all old men in there. I mean by that--some of them had been in 18 years; in the calvary and different things they were in and I was only new man there. They needed one man, I guess to that bunch. And so they took me out. They were drilled. I know every command they had. I never heard a new command that I didn't already know that I had learned at the Seminary. I never saw any calisthenics that I hadn't already had.

(Did you have military people at the Seminary or just people that knew military training?)

Just people that knew military training. And the man that was the head of the thing is still living now and he gets around like a general yet. And that's Jack Brown.

You remember him?

(Was he there as a student at that time?)

No, he was a teacher. But he had graduated just a couple years before that.

(Is Jack that old?)

Uh-huh.

(He lives here in Talequah doesn't he?)

He was out here at Sequoyah school wasn't he?)

Yeah, for years. And he gets around just straight and narrow yet, and gets around like a young man.

PERSONAL EXPERIENCE AT SEMINAR:

(I want to ask all three of you men one thing here and give you some time to think about it if you want; two things really. I want you to give a general impression as to what the Male Seminary did for young men of that time and then your own personal reaction as to what one of the most impressive things that happened to you as a student while you were there.)

Duncan: The impression--the things uppermost in my mind, they were patriotic. I never saw a boy that wasn't patriotic. He was loyal to his school and loyal to his teachers and loyal to his buddies. And this unwritten code that I told you about before that he would never tell anything or any other boy, you just couldn't get it out of him. It was an unwritten code among the boys and the moral standard they