

that are operating this club. We're not, well--it's mostly for the Cherokees or the Five Civilized Tribes. But no Cherokee, no Five Civilized Tribes have ever come to our meetings. If they do they won't stay there very long. Because this is not to their advantage. They won't associate with it. This is another factor.

(You mean, in other words, they associate with whites?)

They do. Associate with the whites.

(Why do they do that?)

That's what I would like to find out myself. But the ones who are there are Plains Indians. And this is what we're trying to do, bring some action against the college president from our own sponsor. But you know our own sponsor is, you know, more--Oh he's looking out for this extra activities fund more than he is for his own Indian youth, you know.

(Well, it wouldn't have to be like the Five Civilized Tribes cultural class. It could be Oklahoma Indian Culture Class.)

Thank you. I know that. Well, we've tried that before. But our by-laws and constitution forbids against it. Not only does it do that but because well, "Laws are made to be changed," they say. There's supposed to be--an example to the rest of the Indian college student. But like I said, we're not the Five Civilized Tribes. We're not members of the Five Civilized Tribes who are doing it. We are Plains Indian Tribes who are trying to speak out. But because of this Indian educational grant from Muskogee. Three-fourths of us are not. Three-fourths of our members who are in the club are not members of the Muskogee Area Branch. We're from the different grants from different tribal organizations. Different states. See, this is what I'm trying to say, everyone who is here on an Indian grant. They don't care less about an Indian club. I mean what are they going to do with an Indian club but sit there and look around?)