

(Which is religious?)

Very religious. And not everybody is allowed into this thing. They don't bring it open to the public. But the Indians do--the Plains Indians.

(So in actuality, that's been part of your problem--is because part of the--the Five Civilized Tribes were--)

They don't have their own--they don't respect their own attitude. Well, nobody on this campus has ever had a stomp dance. They never had a stomp dance.

(Well, were they more or less kind of in control for awhile?)

They were never in control for awhile. They had been there for quite awhile. And they've always had Plains Indians to guide them. Back a long, long time ago when they had Browning Pipestem, who's an Osage. And Clyde Warrior--

(Browning Pipestem?)

When he was up here at Northeastern and Clyde Warrior, who was a member of the Ponca tribe.

(Ponca.)

All right. These two students--these two young students and they represented Northeastern in the Oklahoma Indian Tribal Conference. Now this is, remember, this is for the Oklahoma Indian Tribe.

(And they were what you'd call the late Clyde Warrior and Browning Pipestem what you would call hot bloods, right?)

No, I wouldn't call them hot bloods because at the time they were young.

(They weren't then.)

They weren't then. But what they do now what they have done now. I don't know what it's about. But back in the time they didn't have any. At these Indian club conferences they had no Five Civilized Tribes represented at this--at this conference. Not one--even Northeastern State College was