

building. They didn't beat us or anything like that. At Haskell you were more or less on your own. Have to be in the dorm at 9:00 or 10:00 P.M. I worked for a professor. Most of the girls worked off campus in Lawrence. They left school at 4:00 on buses, and worked until supper.

(Did Haskell provide room and board, too?)

They provided everything. Girls would clear tables, wash the dishes, or they would do around the dorm for post-grads. There was a high school there too.

(At Riverside did you wear uniforms?)

Blue government dresses.

(What tribes were there?)

Kiowa, Apaches, Wichita, Caddo, Delaware--Comanches went to Ft. Sill.

Today most of them are Hopis and Navajos. I'd say about 80%.

(Were you aware of differences among tribes?)

No. We were all in the same boat. All orphans. And an Indian child, like if he starts to school here now, is under a double burden. I had a big inferiority complex to begin with. I didn't notice it at Hobart--I was little then. I feel like I have to prove myself twice--you know what I mean? When I worked for a law firm in Louisiana, they were partly French you know--and those people accepted me as one of their own. My husband was advancing, but he got sick with diabetes and had to stay in a hospital in Mississippi for a couple of months.

(May anyone use the government hospitals, whether they have a patent or not?)

The income bracket used to interfere, until about April. And if a girl marries a non-Indian, they let him take care of her in his own way.