

last one I went in that room was ah, Miss De Lay. Then we have our own girls matron that looks after the whole building of the girls. (Were the matrons Indians?)

No, they were white womans. It's the same way with the boys. They got ah, they got two ladies there to watch after the boys rooms. So we all don't get together. Just at the meal table there'll be about three girls and three boys at each table.

(Do you remember any of the punishments they gave and why?)

When they catch them talking Kiowa they'd punish them. That's the only thing that I know, and they say that any boys that kinda gettin little too close around the girls, well they'd punish them and they'd put a sign on them saying 'I like girls' you know. And ah, put it on their back and on their front and make them walk in front of the girls building. That's about the only punishment that I ever seen. But if they find any of us girls talking Kiowa they'd put us back in a corner. We won't have to talk to nobody til we start talking English. That's the only punishment that I know that I seen a lot of girls get punish by that, that I know.

(Were there any other tribes there?)

No, just the Kiowa alone. No other tribes. Might be three or four Kiowa-Apaches, about all I know that went to school there. The rest of them is all Kiowa. See? see this Rainy Mountain School was mostly for Kiowas, and the Fort Sill Indian School was mostly for the Comanches; and the Riverside was mostly for Caddos, Delaware, and Wichitas.

(Did they try to keep each tribe together?)

They used to. In them days the time I went to school, that's the