

when I was quite young to fight for what I want and I had to fight to keep it. Well, this to perhaps is unlike any young youngster today would experience. Although, I suppose there are some that would have like conditions that was a rough school of learning, to begin with. But it did teach me many things: how to get along with people outside a reservation, setting, and that was the white's man world. And I learned earlier some very important things, which paid off at a later date, how to get along with people, in spite of priority and just being poor.

(In spite of some of your resentment of some of the things that they tried to do to you?)

Right, that's just about it. And just about after World War I, my father in Kansas City, so we had a sampling of city life, which I think helped a lot, but a lot of things I think was attitudes of policy, even after I think credit to the Republicans and I think President Hoover. He initially started or ended the corruption, that existed in the boarding school for the many (unintelligible) policies that governed the Indian, cause he set up policies in legislatures, that gave precedence to college graduates of Indian descent, that if they were not Indian they had to be college graduates. They cut out the military rule in 1928. Then from there to today it will vary from the past, to ten years or so, they have been very conscious of the potential that lies in arts and crafts and artistically talented people.

GREATER OPPORTUNITIES TODAY:

(You mentioned a young man and woman and Indian young man and women, finds out they have a artistic love or feeling for this thing that we have been discussing, that if they have the right determination it's even easier today, now, to expand and develop themselves. That it was ir