

(Does this subject in itself present difficulty in communicating with the Indian students?)

I think it's really more in it, makes it more interesting because you got to, you got to present it to the Indian, (--) than you do to the white people and you got to have a better (--). The Indian is, he's native to this country and in that sense he is more of (--), and the white man's coming here. He, you got to teach that Indian in the social studies in the sense that this has always been his home, well, we're just merely immigrants, that's come in. And he will respond more that way to social studies than he will if you teach him just like he is--if he were just one of the others. Course you must bring it out, especially in the government west and you can say it's that way for the east too. I think we're making some mistake in our government by doleing so much on the treaties that have been broken to the Indian of the past and trying to make it up to the present generation because they had nothing to do with it and that's of a past age and it's the present day Indian that look with oh, I'd say with antiquity upon the white government that has done things like that and you teach Americanizm, Americanization, Americanism to an Indian student, it's quite different from trying to teach it to a white student.

(Do you find them resentful in any way because--)

In some way they, especially if you can get one on the floor to enter debate or discussion, he subjects pretaining to that--he'll bring it out, and tell you how the white man cheated the Indian and to the Indians. But, he does it more as a matter of history and not necessarily as a personal matter, but were, the government dealing with it as if it were a personal matter. by, by referring to the Indian in some of the old treaties that's been disregarded or broken. And any of these Indians, if you give them a little sum they'll move from their place out in the country into town, by a home in town instead of staying out on their allotment. In fact, Carnegie is getting to be pretty well ingrated with Indians right here in the town. We have a much larger percent of Indians that live in the cities now, in the towns and Carnegie and in proportion to those living in the country than they