

had the privilege of going to three. We could go to Presbyterian, Baptist or Methodist. We had Sunday School out there.

(At the Seminary?)

At the Seminary. Yes. We had Sunday School and we had three companies-- A, B, and C Companies. And Sundays--we all had suits just alike--uniforms. That was a must. You had to have a uniform. The boys had to wear overalls all the time in school. Some of 'em had pretty good clothes and they'd be distinguished. When they'd put on uniform you couldn't tell one from another. And they all had to wear 'em and did. And when we went places why we all wore those uniforms. And you were graded in those different companies, A, B, and C, according to age. C. Company was small boys and B Company next size and A Company was upperclassmen, you know. But Sunday, they had Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist. And what ever church you wanted to go, you fell into that company. You didn't get with A, B, or C Company. You went into whatever church of your choice, why you fell into the group what went to that church. And they had supervisors--either upperclassmen or one of the professors that went along, with the---

(Did you have to walk all that--?)

Oh, yeah.

(How far was that? About a mile wasn't it?)

About a mile. But that was a short distance in those days. And we'd beat it over there in time for Church too, if you had a little girl you grinnin' at, up at the Seminary, why you find out what church she went, you went, you know. That's the way they all did, I think. I don't think they had any preference as far as denomination was concerned. You never heard anything about denomination out there.

#### DESCRIBES UNIFORMS

(What was those uniforms like?)

Aw--they were good material--Navy Blue and black trim. Gold--little gold band around the sleeve, you know. And the cap had a gold band around it.