

(But for a long time they had classes out there. But by the time I got there 1937 and I think for some time before that - there were only girls and they took us to class at Southeastern State College by bus. We stayed out there in dormitory. Like you say the girls were mainly Choctaws and Chickasaws - few Cherokees - but mainly from the southeastern part of the state. And they were going to school then on a federal grant, borrowing money from the government to pay for their books and tuition. And then working for their room and board in the Presbyterian dormitory.

Mr. Thompson: Dr. Morrison taught out there at that time didn't he?

(Yes.)

Mr. Thompson: The old doctor Morrison.

(Uh-huh. Well, he had taught there, by the time I was there then, he was in the history department at Southeastern. But he and Mrs. Morrison lived on the corner there near the college. And like you say I guess anybody who has ever been there heard of the Haskins and the work they did. Where was your allotment, did you say?)

It was about four and a half miles northwest of Soper.

(Of Soper, uh-huh.)

It was out there at Oak Hill - remember the creek about two miles this side of Soper?

(Uh-huh.)

Well, the creek runs right up and through my place out then my wife and I, after we were married. We moved to go over there and build a shack and lived there for several years.

(Mrs. Oaks, where were your folks from?)

Mrs. Oaks: Texas. Down at Cooper. That's about five miles south of Paris. Mom's people were, and Papa's people were from Paris. That's where I hail from is Texas. Come over here before statehood - in 1904 - when we moved to Oklahoma. Indian territory - it was at that time.