

He had a brother-in-law living over there (not clear) I believe. One day while they were over there they drove around over up there, Chilocco. Said those trees are not there. Said they've got different ones in there. (Well, it's all changed now.)

Yeah. Sure changed it.

(Well. Now you said you were there for 10 years and left about 1940.)

And I didn't go back but one time.

(Yeah, you stayed in (not clear) wasn't it? And what was your matron at school?)

Miss McCormick.

(Miss McCormick. (Tape has much static) Eleven hundred students is a lot of students in one school like that. But it was a wonderful thing because if it wasn't for that school I would never have gotten any education.)

I never would have either; all of us, my brothers and sisters we wouldn't have gotten--

(No, I wouldn't have gotten anything, So we were very fortunate and course some of the rules and regulations they had, now they kind of made it hard on us in a way.)

Then again it was good for us.

(It was good for us it gave us a challenge for us to work against. We didn't have any choice so I guess--)

Well, I guess that's right.

(Just like the beggars when you're asking for something you can't be too choosy. (next sentence not clear)).

I don't think he was in our class but she was a sophomore. She was real fair. She was Osage.

(Yes, I remember her.)

He married that girl. We were in Wichita one time when they lived there.