

nt: Bows?

ar: And then were some of the earliest settlers here, one \_\_\_\_\_ assisted in the Civil War, I believe that two or three of the other family attended Oberlin College according to the Directory there in Oberlin \_\_\_\_\_.

nt: Do you know their names?

ar: I don't know, off hand this was in a book, but I don't know off hand

nt: They were Bows too?

ar: All were Bows---yes. they came up here from Kentucky.

nt: From Kentucky?

ar: Yes, they came from Kentucky on the wagon trains. (laughs)

nt: On a wagon train?

ar: Yes, I think they all came up on a wagon.

nt: This is the kind of history we want (laughs) Could you describe the students on the campus with were they very friendly with the students in the Ministry? Did they mix much at all?

ar: We had very little ministry training students on the campus, and the students in the seminary. Well in the first place we were older than they.

nt: Oh-h-h

ar: At some time we did see some at the two negro church in the east part of the college,

nt: How did the---what stores were here at the time, can you remember any names of stores?

ar: They're ---I don't know the name of that, name of the (bells ringing in background) Food stores, I think they had three food stores, at that particular time. One was on South Main, one was on Cottage, and was on East side of Main street. One on the east side of Main Street was privately owned and the other two were owned by a larger organizations, national organizations.