

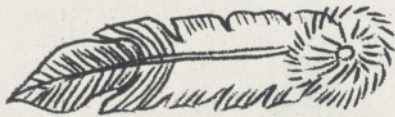
THOUGHTS ON THANKSGIVING

When I think of Thanksgiving, I think of the Pilgrims, who were very brave people. I wonder what it would be like if they wouldn't have made it when they settled in this land. They had a hard time at the beginning, but the harder they worked the more things they had. I know that when their crops grew they decided to have a feast. They invited the Indians, for the Indians were the ones who taught them how to do many things like planting corn and hunting animals.

Richard Vanderpool

Thanksgiving is the day we give thanks to God for all He has done for us and for the things we have done for ourselves which are good and helpful. We also celebrate the day because of the peace that was made between the Pilgrims and the Indians in the Colonial days. Together they had a big feast to celebrate their friendship and that is why we too have a huge meal on Thanksgiving.

Lorraine Snyder



I think Thanksgiving means it is a time for prayer and to thank God for everything we have received in the past year. It is a great day for all of us. When I was small, I used to think Thanksgiving was just another holiday, but as I am growing up, it is finally meaning more to me. I think it is a day of thanks so we can be glad for all the things we have ever received. I hope I can receive the goodness and the kindness I received in the past year. Someday, maybe, I'll get to know even more what Thanksgiving really means.

Moses Edwards

JUNIORS TO LIVE OFF CAMPUS

Winona Hall is now giving the Juniors a chance to live off campus. The program began November 3, and before the school year is up approximately 56 girls will have stayed at the Young Women's Christian Association in downtown Salem. They will go in groups of four and will stay for two-week periods. The girls are selected after being interviewed by Miss Biggerstaff. The interviews will continue until the 56 girls have been chosen.

"STICK GAME" FUN

Recently, a group of Northwest kids got together to form two teams to play an old Indian game called "Stick Game". Richard Cayou made a set of bones and sticks while he was in the Wood Shop a few days earlier. The kids set up a game between the boys and girls. Everybody had fun. After awhile, a few Alaskans started to play, and they, too, decided it was fun. Since the game was new to the Alaskans, it gathered a large crowd. A few of them lost interest in the game because they didn't know what was going on.

Here are a few basic rules for people new to the game so they can join in the next time. To start off, you must have two different teams, each with one set of bones and five sticks. A kick stick is placed in the middle of the two teams. Each team must have a leader to choose the plain or the white bone. The leader points for the plain one and if he chooses it they get the kick stick. Now one of the teams has two sets of bones, and the other team tries to choose the hands which hold the white bone. If the guessing team doesn't choose correctly, they give a stick to the other team but if they do choose the bones, they get the set of bones and continue to play until one of the teams ends up with all the sticks.

This game has been played by the Northwest tribes for many years and every tribe has its own way of playing it, so these are only a few basic rules which might help you to better understand the game.

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Indian Club members are all lined up waiting to march in the Parade on Homecoming Day. From left to right, they are: Mike Napyaar, Peggy Custom, Harry Benally, Thomas Lee Yazzie, Maggie Armboy, Annie Amy Benally, Nelson Begay and Charles Nelson.