



HAWAII CALLS—Tim McNamara and Philip Irons (seated) bring tiki heads to the Adams School classroom for Linda Keller and Barbara Corey as part of class Hawaii study.

New States Studied by Adam Students

Visitors from America's two newest states would feel right at home at Adams School, during summer school. Sixth, seventh, and eighth graders in Tom Brown's class are learning about Alaska, the 49th state, and have decorated their room to match their studies. Next door, James Haywood's fourth, fifth, and sixth graders are getting the lowdown on the 50th state, Hawaii. Both rooms have done research on their respective states and are using authentic decorations for the classroom.

Brown's Alaskans are having a race between polar bears and seals in the book reading contest, while small tiki heads are added to the wall for each book read by a class member in Haywood's Hawaiian classroom. Expressions on tiki heads indicate the type of book read. Art activities include the making of authentic Alaskan and Hawaiian masks. To wind up class studies, the Hawaiians are planning an authentic luau, while the Alaskans will have a "walrus" feed, with real Alaskan dishes.

How to be Popular Away From Home

Guestmanship . . . or how to be asked back for another visit . . . can be mastered with some basic rules. Here's a start-to-finish plan for successful summer visiting from the July issue of Seventeen Magazine: Always write your reply to a written invitation. Inquire about what to take. Will you need party clothes, a hat? Take your own tennis racket, extra stockings and the like. Do not take everything you own. Pack plenty but travel light; you're only paying a visit. If you are being met, write or wire your exact arrival time. However, give your hostess an out; let her know you can manage your own from-station transportation. For example, rapid and inexpensive limousine service will usually take you directly into town from the inaccessible airport.

Neat luggage, that stays closed, will be a convenience for you and the porter. Station porters' tips are fixed for each piece of luggage; extras are up to you. On a plane there is no tipping at all. If you travel by Pullman, tip the porter about \$1 per night's journey as you leave. Dining car waiters get 12 to 15% of the bill. Sleeping car ritual: When you're sleepy, ring for the porter to make up your berth. Undress right in the berth, put your shoes in the little net, clothes on hangers. You may go forth in your bathrobe to brush your teeth. The perfect guest is tidy, makes her bed, leaves bathroom neat, tries every new food, game, and local custom, laughs at family jokes, stays out of family tiffs, puts herself out to be agreeable, enjoys every novelty experience. Send bread-and-butter notes to your friend, her mother, and anyone else who entertained you, a gift if you didn't bring one.



BONING UP ON ALASKA—Left to right, teacher Tom Brown, students Myra Mitchell and Carol Howell put finishing touches on a totem pole as students learn about Alaska.

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Missionaries to Speak Here Thursday

The Misses Pat Brundage and Wilma Baker, missionaries among the Chippewa Indians in Bay City, Mich., will be guest speakers Thursday at a meeting of the Women's Mission Society of the First Baptist Church of Torrance.

Troop 2080 Holds Court of Awards

Girl Scout Troop 2080 recently held its second court of awards at Torrance Park. The event was preceded by a ham dinner for the Scouts and their families.

Membership Drive Planned by St. Gerard

St. Gerard Council 4919, Knights of Columbus, will hold an open meeting tomorrow to herald its new membership drive. Interested persons are being invited to attend.

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Mrs. Rod Freeman, program chairman of Riviera PTA, recently entertained members of her committee at her home, 333 Via Pasqual, to plan activities for the coming year. The new program theme is "Today's Children—Tomorrow's Leaders."

Attending were Donald Duncan, principal; Mrs. Leo Bereda, president; and Mmes. Mel Heflinger, Carl Whistler, Robert Atha, Burnell Holt, and Eugene Laxton. Mr. Duncan introduced the new vice principal Mr. William E. Leahy. Mrs. Carl Whistler, budget chairman will hold a committee meeting July 20 at her home, 5314 Paseo De Pablo.

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