

Cub Scout Pack Gets 50-Star Flag

Cub Scout Pack 1020, sponsored by Perry PTA, has been presented with a new 50-star flag by the Charles Edwards Post of the American Legion.

About 40 members of the pack and their fathers will go on an afternoon railroad outing Saturday via Grand Trunk Railroad. The boys will travel on a coach-specially railroad car, observing this month's Cub Scout theme, "Railroad Month."

Prof to Speak On 'Why' in Art

"Defining the Creative Force," a discussion of the eternal "why" in art, will be the topic of Norman Cleary March 31, when he lectures at the Bloomfield Art Association, 391 North Woodward, Birmingham.

Cleary, professor at Montich College of Wayne State University, will open the discussion to the audience, following his talk.

A resident of Birmingham.

In Leading Role

Stephen Pew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic C. Pew Jr., of Kirkway Drive, Bloomfield Hills, and a senior theater arts major at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, was cast in the leading role in "Detective Story," third major production of the Denison University Theater this season.

Cleary is also leader of "Over the Artist's Shoulder," of the Detroit Adventure Conservation group. The lecture will begin at 8 p.m.

Hulu Dancing Taught In Luxury Liner Class

ABOARD SS LURLINE (Enroute to Honolulu)—In the Hawaiian language, "hoomalili" means "let yourself go—have fun."

No more vivid translation could be had than looking in on the hula class, held daily both going and coming from Hawaii, on this luxury liner and her sister ship, the SS Matsushita.

The hula, as members of the Suburbia Sea Party being sponsored by the Eccentric this spring will discover, is Hawaii's national dance—and was originally danced by men.

Matson holds to that tradition, the teacher being a handsome, flashing-eyed Hawaiian also endowed with a sense of humor.

"TAKE YOUR shoes off," are his first words as you and your fellow hula "students" face the teacher in the ballroom for the first lesson.

He explains the origin of the hula. It was introduced on the island by two legendary gods, a male and a female, both named Laka, who arrived by canoe from the South Seas.

The dance nearly died out (missionaries from New England insisted on covering the hula girls in tent-like "Mother Hubbards") but managed to overcome all obstacles until now there are more than 300 versions of the dance. But if you can master just one, you're in.

"O.K., arm's length apart," the teacher commands. "Now, think of yourself as inside a barrel. It's covered with moss. What you want to do is scrape that barrel clean."

HULA SCHOOL is on in earnest. First day is a sit-down session. The students concentrate on learning the words to the song they'll soon be interpreting with hands and hips.

On the voyage to Hawaii, the featured song is the "Hukilau," about a community fishing festival. On the return trip, the familiar "Little Brown Gal" is featured in the shipboard classes.

Second day, the action begins, with over-enthusiastic wiggles delighting those on the sidelines with cameras. By now, some men have succumbed and joined the class, too.

"A one and a two, and a one, two-three—full speed ahead now," and there's considerable confusion in the ranks between the left foot and the right, the "opu" and the "ierriere."

"HAL, BRING me a martini," a student calls to her husband in the conveniently-close bar, and the

class convulses.

By the third day, students are becoming more adept. (Some take their lessons so seriously, they dream about them.) Now, the hand motions begin to make sense (one palm over the other makes a fish, the outstuck thumb simulating its fins).

But the crowd continues to have the most fun with the "In the old (bump) Hawaiian (grind) way" line.

At last, somehow, hands, feet and hips move simultaneously.

Fourth day is graduation, marked by ceremonies more hilarious than solemn. "Stop! Stop the music!" the teacher will cry in mock despair.

But nobody flunks, and everyone gets a palapala (diploma), giving you the right to perform the hula anywhere, anytime, at your own risk, of course. You are also endowed with a Hawaiian name—yours for life.

Women plant workers in the power laundry industry outnumber men by nearly 4 to 1, according to a mid-1960 study by the U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

GOP Candidates Talk To Young Republicans

Two GOP candidates for state office in the April 3 election shared the spotlight at the regular meeting of the Oakland County Young Republican Club Tuesday at the Birmingham Community House.

John R. Dehmers, chief justice of the Michigan Supreme Court, and Thomas R. Adams, Republican nominee for Wayne State University Board of Governors outlined the importance of voting in the upcoming spring election.

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