

Hawaiian Girl Gives Interpretations of Native Hula Dance

Mitsuko Enomoto, Studying in America, Is Guest of Herbert M. Woollens During Visit in City.

BY BEATRICE BURGAN
Society Editor

THE Hawaiian hula dance means more than a skillful wriggling of the feminine hips to us now that Mitsuko Enomoto, Battle Creek College student, has visited here. During her stay with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Woollens, she gave interpretations of her native dance that surprised those who had seen only motion picture versions of the famed hula.

Mitsuko, who came to present a program at the Propylaeum Club today, explained that in the true hula the hips aren't moved at all—that the swaying movements of the grass skirts are accomplished by bending the knees and twisting the grass with the hands.

She explained the motions made with her hands—not mere graceful gestures, but really poems in movement. Each action signified a part of the story being enacted.

Mitsuko talked eagerly about her native island, Maui. She is going home in June after her graduation from the physical education department at the American College where she has studied for four years.

She tilted her head, flashed her brown eyes and answered her new friends' questions in a vibrant, expressive voice.

Miss Burgen She arrived Saturday and, before the program today, met many acquaintances of the Woollens; never tiring of talking about "home." She gathered flowers which she turned into leis to wear with her American evening dresses.

She told about lei day in Hawaii—the first of May when every one wears a lei and schools are dismissed so the children may see the pageants depicting the islands' history and legends.

She described many of the legends told her by her great-uncle, Koile, 79, who sometimes walks 100 miles a day and believes all the lore he has learned down to Mitsuko, her brothers and sisters.

Knows They are Fairy Tales

"We know they are fairy tales, but we don't tell Uncle," she whispered.

Nevertheless, she told the stories in a sincerely dramatic fashion, as though she expected to look over her shoulder to see a goddess or a Merneunes, one of the pot-bellied midges supposed to come up from the sea in the middle of May.

She delighted her listeners with short catchy Hawaiian songs.

"They are like your ditties," she said.

"There are only 12 letters in our alphabet. Many words are alike. Our inflections determine their meaning. So you must be careful. You might tell some one they are like a pig when you really mean they are like a flower. Pua is the word for both. But you will get in trouble if you don't say it right. The name with 'aloha,' which can mean hello or goodbye. And when 'aloha' means goodbye, it can be different, too."

Inflection Changes Meaning

She said 'aloha' to a new friend and her inflection expressed friendliness and grace. But when she said 'aloha' as a parting word to a beloved relative, it took on a tenderness not noticeable before.

Mitsuko's father was Japanese, and her mother was of Hawaiian and German lineage. Mitsuko, her Japanese name, means little girl—she is scarcely five feet tall. Her Hawaiian name is Maile Lau Lieyoung, supple and tender body.

Cecilia was the name given her by the Sisters in the convent where she studied before she came to America four years ago on a scholarship awarded by the William and Mary Alexander Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution.

She hasn't been back to Hawaii in the four years. She is eager to return. She wants to go back into the depths of the island to see the grass huts, where natives live. All the young Hawaiians visit these out of the way spots on Christmas eve when they go caroling, much the same as do American children.

P.-T. A. NOTES

Broad Ripple High School—Tuesday, 7:30. Miss Ruthmarie Hamill, readings. Election.

School 7—Wednesday, 2:30. Mother's Day program, primary pupils, Songs, mothers' chorus. Election.

School 15—Wednesday, 2:30. Musical program, pupils. Election.

School 16—Wednesday, 3:15. Program, junior high school dramatic club and girls' dancing club. Election.

School 22—Wednesday, 2. Folk and rhythmic dances. Election.

School 27—Wednesday, 2:30. Miss Adele Stork, "Humanine Education." Miss Ruthann King, piano solo. Mrs. O. Creer, safety reminders.

School 31—Wednesday, 2:30. Playlet, Girl Reserves. Music pupils. Election. Tea, served by teachers.

School 36—Wednesday, 3. Health program. Election and installation.

School 37—Wednesday, 3:15. William Evans, piano. Boys' Glee Club, Girls' Glee Club and junior high school speech choir, program. Safety exhibits. Election.

School 41—Wednesday, 1:30. Program by pupils.

School 43—Wednesday, 1:45. Physical training exercises. Mrs. Karl Meiss, solo. Election.

School 44—Wednesday, 2:15. "Over the Garden Wall," fourth grade pupils. Program by fourth grade members. Election.

School 47—Wednesday, 3:15. Talk on immunization. Play by pupils and mothers' chorus. Election.

School 49—Wednesday, 2:45. "World Good Will," directed by Miss Esther Sprinkel. Music, junior high school choir.

School 55—Wednesday, 3:15. Election.

School 57—Wednesday, 3:10. Junior high school orchestra, directed by Miss Ruby Winders. Mrs. Dale Hodges, readings. Mrs. Paul H. Dorsey, songs accompanied by Mrs. Lorenzo B. Jones. Mrs. Clifford E. Waggoner, original story. Annual mothers' tea. Mrs. John Paul Ragsdale, chairman.

School 62—Wednesday, 1:30. Dr. Walter Stoefler, speaker. Officers' installation.

School 66—Wednesday, 1:15. "Four Centuries in Mexico," pageant planned and given by junior high school pupils.

School 67—Wednesday, 2:15. "In the Woodland," cantata, by combined choruses of Schools, 54, 43, 15 and 67. WPA orchestra. Election. Mrs. Lola Eller, school principal, speaker.

School 68—Wednesday, 3:15. Mrs. Aileen Feagans, retiring president.

DRUG AUXILIARY TO FETE GUESTS

More than 30 guests are to be entertained by Chapter 20, Woman's Organization, National Association of Retail Druggists, at its president's day luncheon tomorrow in Meridian Manor.

Mrs. C. W. Watkins is hostess chairman, assisted by Mesdames E. H. Niles, Harry Bost, C. J. Reed, B. M. Keene and Albert Fritz. Mrs. W. C. Freund and Mrs. Edward Ferger are in charge of the program.

New officers are Mrs. O. A. DeLoce, president; Mrs. George Maxwell, secretary; Mrs. J. M. Mead, treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence Heustis, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. R. C. Shoddy, membership chairman.

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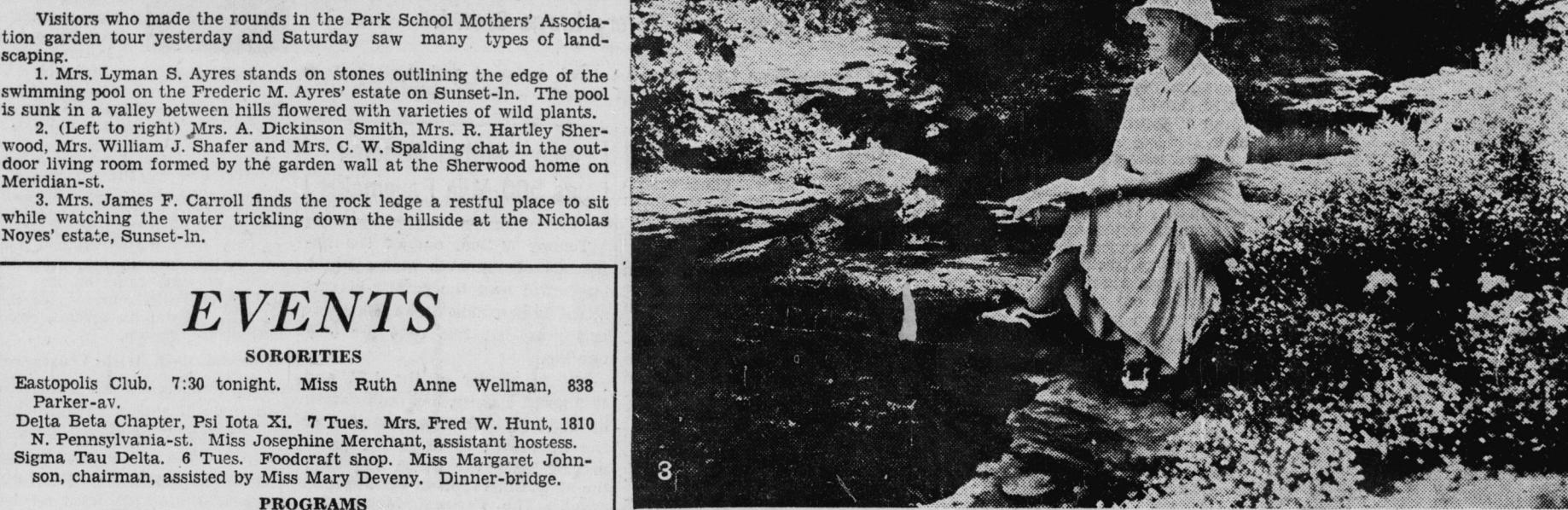
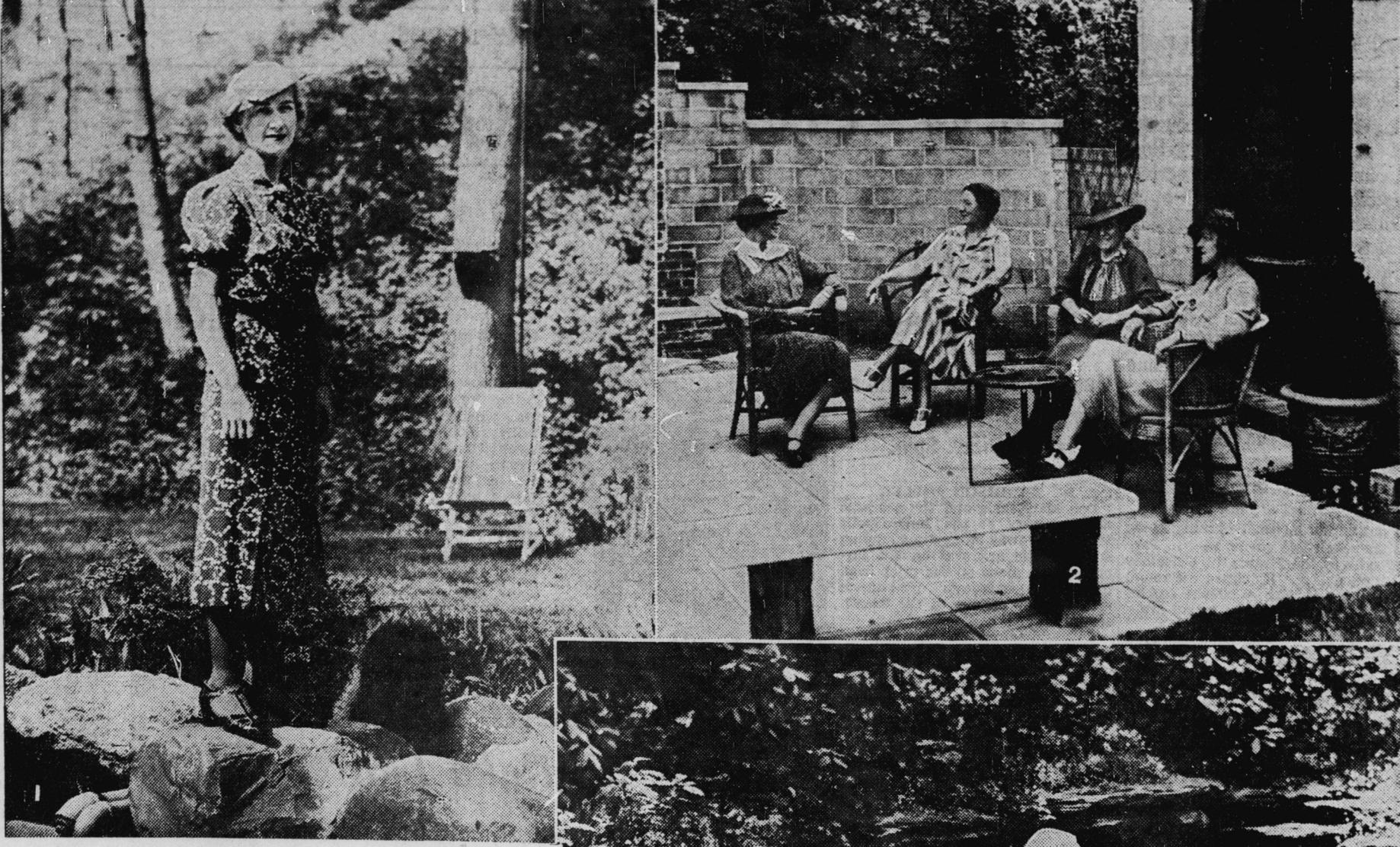
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Garden Spots Visited on Park School Mothers' Tour



Visitors who made the rounds in the Park School Mothers' Association garden tour yesterday and Saturday saw many types of landscaping.

1. Mrs. Lyman S. Ayres stands on stones outlining the edge of the swimming pool on the Frederic M. Ayres' estate on Sunset-in. The pool is sunk in a valley between hills flowered with varieties of wild plants. Mrs. Jones, chairman.

2. (Left to right) Mrs. A. Dickinson Smith, Mrs. R. Hartley Sherwood, Mrs. William J. Shafer and Mrs. C. W. Spalding chat in the outdoor living room formed by the garden wall at the Sherwood home on Meridian-st.

3. Mrs. James F. Carroll finds the rock ledge a restful place to sit while watching the water trickling down the hillside at the Nicholas Noyes' estate, Sunset-in.

EVENTS

SORORITIES

Eastpolis Club. 7:30 tonight. Miss Ruth Anne Wellman, 838 Parker-av.

Delta Beta Chapter, Psi Iota Xi. 7 Tues. Mrs. Fred W. Hunt, 1810 N. Pennsylvania-st. Miss Josephine Merchant, assistant hostess.

Sigma Tau Delta. 6 Tues. Foodcraft shop. Miss Margaret Johnson, chairman, assisted by Miss Mary Deveny. Dinner-bridge.

PROGRAMS

First Congregational Church Mission Study Club. 12:30 today. Plymouth House. Luncheon. Miss Ruth Seabury, Boston, guest speaker. Mrs. George L. Davis, president.

Zerelda Wallace W. C. T. U. Tues. meeting postponed.

Auxiliary 10 and Camp 356, Sons of Union Veterans. Tues. 512 N. Illinois-st. Mrs. Elizabeth Wade, Richmond, speaker.

CARD PARTIES

St. Philip Neri Church. 2:30 and 8:30 Wed. Auditorium. Food sale. Mrs. Clifford Sweeney, card chairman; Mrs. Earl Harter, food sale chairman.

PROGRAMES

A post-race party at the I. A. C. is to be the annual victory dinner dance Saturday, May 30. Dinner and dancing will be in the fourth floor ballroom.

GROUP TO HEAR MUSIC PROGRAM

A program of music, composed by active and alumnae members of Kappa Chapter, Mu Phi Epsilon, national honor music sorority, is to be presented at a dinner meeting of the Indianapolis Alumnae Club tonight. Miss A. M. Hill, 2108 N. Pennsylvania-st, hostess, is to be assisted by Misses Charlotte Lieber and Mabel Rose.

Mrs. Reid Steele has arranged the following program:

Scholar for violin. Frances Wishard

Janet, Oriole. Grace Hutchings

Tea Time (words by Helen Thorne) Ruvine Jones

Love and Life. Ruvine Jones

Jessamine. Biscuit. Saul Bernat

Majorie and Billie and Lucille Wagner. Pianist

Forgotten. Louise Swan

The Prayer Perfect. Louise Swan

Worthy Wonders. Jane Burroughs

Wonder Why. Jane Burroughs

James Gibreath. Jane Burroughs

Faith. Jane Burroughs

Marjorie. Breden. Marjorie Breden

Give Thanks and Sing. Jane Burroughs

Harriet Leake. Miss Breden

Give Thanks and Sing. Jane Burroughs

Miss Breden. Marjorie Breden

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