

FENCING is a popular sport for Birmingham girls at Camp Cavell. Instructor Carol Lindsay of Detroit (center), demonstrates a stance for Andrea Ellis, 25275 Peekskill, (on the left with foil) and Bonnie Jean Raugh, 345 Hawthorne (on the right with foil). Watching the demonstration also are (left to right) Barbara Newcomb, 19834 Riverside; Susan Cork, 1187 Southblain; Linda Harvie, 485 Kimberly; Libby Dallas, 1971 Pembroke, and Barbara Balls, 16940 Kirkshire.

Michigan Boasts 90 Native Trees; Europe, Only 85

ANN ARBOR — Michigan has more native species of trees than the entire continent of Europe, according to Harlowe O. Whitmore, professor of landscape architecture at University of Michigan, college of architecture and design.

"The state, with 58,000 square miles, has, in fact, 90 species of native trees, while Europe, with three-million square miles, has 85 native species," Prof. Whitmore states. He explains that trees include only those with a trunk diameter, when fully grown, of eight or nine inches, while the term "native" refers to trees which were not planted by men.

Why does Michigan have so many species and Europe so few?

THE LANDSCAPE architect explains that in North America the mountain ranges—as the Appalachians and the Rockies—run generally north and south. When the Ice Age came, the trees retreated southward before the advancing ice. When the ice retreated the trees moved back north.

The picture in Europe was somewhat different.

"The mountain ranges—Pyrenees, Alps, Carpathians and Caucasians—run mainly east and west. When the Ice Age came, the glaciers moved down from the north and also formed on the mountains. On the northern slope of the mountains the glaciers met other glaciers coming down from the north and plants life expired completely in northern Europe. Those trees south of the mountains were pushed into the Mediterranean. When the Ice Age was over in Europe not many plants could stage a comeback."

PROFESSOR Whitmore points out that a study of a climatic map of Michigan shows that the state has three "life" zones: Upper Austral (southern) with oak and hickory predominating; Transition, extending roughly from Saginaw and Bay City north to Mackinac; with a mixture of pine, spruce, oak, birch and sugar maple, and Canadian zone, (northern) composed of pine, spruce, fir, hemlock, sugar maple and birch.

"Very few states," he asserts, "have three zones except those with high mountains. This extensive range of climate enables us in Michigan to have not only more native plants, but also to import and grow a wide variety of exotics."

Prof. Whitmore points out that "another thing which may increase the total of native trees in Michigan is the fact that the climate appears to be getting milder and that the trees from the south are gradually moving up into Michigan. Recent immigrants from the south are the quail tree, flowering dogwood, redbud, red cedar and paw paw.



MRS. GERALD M. SCHUH

Kirk-in-the Hills Scene Of Schuh-Swats Rites

A waltz length white embroidery organza gown was worn by Judith Lee Swats for her July marriage to Gerald Michael Schuh, The Rev. Harold C. DeWitt officiated at the afternoon double ring ceremony at Kirk-in-the-Hills.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Swats of Curwood road, Bloomfield Hills. Attending her bridal gown was a short veil falling from an organza headpiece. Her bouquet was made up of Amazon lilies.

Susan Swats was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant in a waltz length gown of white organza over blue with a light blue veiled cap. She carried blue painted daisies.

JOHN Schuh has his twin brother's best man. They are the sons of Mrs. Patrick Paternakis of Baltimore and the late Gerald J. Schuh.

For her daughter's wedding, followed by a home garden reception, Mrs. Swats chose a cocoa taffeta sheath dress, feather cap and cymbidium orchids.

The couple will make their home in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. For traveling Judy wore a white linen monogrammed sheath dress.

THE NEW Mrs. Schuh was graduated from Briarcliff Junior college in New York and her husband attended the University of Maryland.

Out of town wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Swats, grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. Mary Diefenderfer, aunt, all of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Diefenderfer and daughter, Gretchen, of Geneva, Ill.; and Robert Towell of Florida.

Have You Met ...

Mr. and Mrs. John Kolasa, who moved to Bradford road, in Southfield township, from Roseville recently? Kolasa, in the advertising department of the Barroughs Corp. is a member of Alpha Delta Sigma. Mrs. Kolasa, psychology teacher at Roseville high school, belongs to Phi Epsilon Omicron. Both graduates of Wayne university. The Kolasas are water sports enthusiasts.

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The new residents on Graefield in Birmingham? Mr. and Mrs. Lee and their two sons, Earl G. and Kenny K. Morgan here from Pine Bluff, Ark. Morgan is in the product planning office of the tractor and implement division, Ford Motor Co. Both graduates of LaState university, the Morgans are members of the First Methodist church and are interested in archery and swimming.

William C. Jenkin and family on 287 George, in Birmingham? Jenkin, with his wife and eight-year-old son, Lee, moved here from Skokie, Ill. A graduate of Oberlin college, he is division manager of the investment banking division, N. A. Woodworth Co. Mrs. Jenkin is a graduate of the University of Chicago.



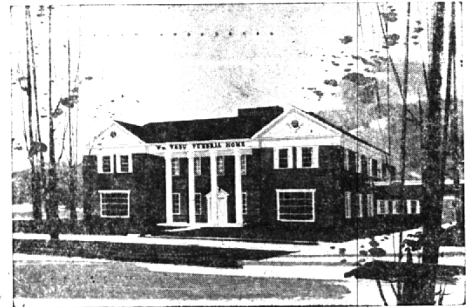
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