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With coconut shells attached to their thighs, hips, chests and backs, Bayanhan Philippine dancers beat a staccato rhythm during the Maglalatik. The dance company will be the featured attraction of the Holy Name Culture Series at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Marian High School.

### Culture Series Features Philippine Dancers

Holy Name Culture Series will feature the Bayanhan Philippine Dance Company in the second of its series at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Marian High School auditorium. The colorful troupe of 48 men and women dancers will depict various facets of Philippine culture through authentic dances of the islands.

Sunday's program is divided into five parts: "Dances of the Mountain Region," which features primitive religious-ceremonial tributes to deities of war, victory, marriage and the harvest; "Fiesta Filipina," showing the cultural influences of European countries (particularly Spain) on the Philippine arts; "The Muslim Suite," presenting the Arabian influence on the culture of the southern Mohammedan Philippines; "Regional Variations," in which imitations and reflections of nature provide the mode for worship; and the "Rural Philippines Suite," dealing with the planting and harvesting of rice.

EXTENSIVE RESEARCH has gone into every detail of costume, scenery and native music. During the present tour, the company is scheduled for appearances at New York's Metropolitan Opera House, Nov. 19. Tickets may be obtained from Holy Name Church Rectory, 648 Woodland, Birmingham; Smiley Bros. in Birmingham; or at the door.

The company is on a tour of 60 U. S. cities which began in San Francisco Sept. 18. Last year the troupe undertook a European tour which included London, Belgium, Italy, France and Israel.

IN PARIS Bayanhan Dancers participated in the Theatre des Nations international festival and was judged the best among groups representing 22 countries.

Television star Ed Sullivan saw the company at the Universal Exposition in Brussels and signed the group to appear on his nationally wide show.

Bayanhan's biggest night came in October, 1959, when the company opened at the Winter Garden Theatre on Broadway and won the unanimous praise of New York critics.

### SUPERVISORS TO MEET

## Ingraham Awaits Action On Request for Reports

Carl Ingraham, one of Birmingham's representatives on the county board of supervisors, is still awaiting reply to a request he made at the board's last meeting. At their Oct. 2 meeting, supervisors were asked, without advance notice, to create a new job for Robert V. Moore, 76, chairman of the county board of auditors.

Ingraham objected to being asked to vote without having prior information on the proposal and asked for a full report before the next meeting.

At last week's Birmingham City Commission meeting, Ingraham said he has asked that reports from Ways and Means, Special Study and Salaries committees be made available to the full board of supervisors.

He said today he still has not seen any such reports.

Ingraham said all he has seen to date are newspaper accounts of the proposed change in the county's administrative set-up.

AT THE OCT. 2 meeting, the supervisors created the office of budget director, at an annual salary of \$10,500. The county budget now is one of Moore's duties as chairman of the board of auditors.

Moore has submitted his "conditional resignation" conditioned on creation of the director's job and that he be appointed to it.

Supervisors are expected to act on this resignation at their Nov. 6 meeting.

However, it has been reliably reported that Moore has sent a letter

to the chairman of the board of supervisors withdrawing his resignation.

At Monday's meeting supervisors will fill a vacancy on the board of auditors for the expiring term of Robert Lilly of Ferndale.

LILLY IS A candidate for re-appointment and also for chairman of the board of auditors, depending on whether Moore resigns.

Also an avowed candidate is Norman Bernard, a Republican, present corporation counsel for the county. But he cannot be appointed if Lilly is not because Lilly is the only Democrat and on the board it must be bipartisan.

The supervisors have the power to recall Moore, but it is generally considered that they would not take that step.

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## If Bomb Falls, City Has a Water Supply

What happens to Birmingham's water supply if the city is subjected to atomic fallout? City Commissioner Robert Page raised this question at a recent commission meeting. Page suggested that city officials consider locating any future water tanks underground to make them free of contamination.

CITY MANAGER L. R. Gare told Page that the City can push a button at fire department headquarters that would automatically shut off all valves and thus prevent contaminated water from entering the city.

He said further, "We have two wells 300 feet deep, that can supply 4 1/2 million gallons a day in event of attack."

Gare assured commissioners that "Birmingham would serve domestic supply of water if neighboring communities if their supply were lost."

Broomfield to Take Service Requests

Congressman William S. Broomfield (Rep.—Oakland County) has announced that he is accepting requests for nominations as a candidate for appointment to the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, the Academy is located at Kings Point, Long Island, N. Y.

The Academy offers a four-year course leading to a license as an

officer in the U. S. Merchant Marine, a commission as ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve and the U. S. Navy Reserve degree. The sophomore year is spent as a cadet on merchant vessels of the U. S. Merchant Marine.

Getting ready to sell your car? Advertise it in the Classified Ads.

## Observe Ed. Week Nov. 5-11

Birmingham schools will observe American Education Week Nov. 5-11 with a series of open houses at various schools.

An invitation to visit the schools is being extended to all Birmingham residents. Special announcements describing programs planned for the week are being sent to parents.

This year's theme "Your Schools: Time for a Progress Report" will keynote discussion of American Education Week topics.

TOPICS ARE: "Time to Test Our Convictions"—Nov. 5; "Time to Decide on Essentials"—Nov. 6; "Time to Work Together"—Nov. 7; "Time to Explore New Ideas"—Nov. 8; "Time to Salute Good Teachers"—Nov. 9; "Time to Pay the Price for Excellence"—Nov. 10; and "Time to Look Outside Our Borders"—Nov. 11.

Open houses and related events will be held at 8 p.m. at the following schools:

Nov. 6—Beverly, Bloomfield Village, Franklin and Pembroke.

Nov. 7—Adams, Beverly and Midvale.

Nov. 8—Barnum and Derby.

Nov. 9—Quarton (Dad's Night) and Walnut Lake.

Nov. 10—Torry.

Nov. 11—Greenfield.

Nov. 20—Baldwin (Dad's Night).

The week marks the 1st annual observance of the event sponsored nationally by the Parent Teachers Association, U.S. Office of Education, National Education Association and the American Legion.

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## Cadet Makes 'Who's Who' In Colleges

RANDOLPH M. HAMNER

Cadet Captain Randolph M. Hamner of Birmingham is among 22 Virginia Military Institute first classmen named to the 1961-62 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

A 1958 graduate of Birmingham High School, the 21-year-old cadet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Hamner, 2020 Walnut Lake Road, Birmingham.

Hamner, a mathematics major, has been academically distinguished since the start of his cadetship. As a fourth classman (freshman) he stood number two among 345 in his ROTC program and has been declared a Distinguished Military Student.

Criteria for the selection of the DMS rating is based upon a combination of the individual cadet's display of leadership qualities, his academic standing at the Institute and his performance record during the summer ROTC training camp. Hamner attended ROTC camp at Fort Knox, Ky., and stood in the upper-fifth of his group.

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