

### Marfort Appointed Architecture Prof At U of Illinois

Carlos T. Marfort, 523 Pierce Birmingham, has been appointed assistant professor of architecture at the University of Illinois. His appointment was approved by the Board of Trustees upon recommendation of President David D. Henry, former president of Wayne State University. Marfort was born in Argentina July 28, 1923. He attended National University of Tucuman in Argentina and came to the United States in 1957.

Steel replaced other material in a Michigan public housing project of 100 units and effected savings of \$250 per unit in construction costs, plus additional savings in fire insurance premiums and maintenance costs, the builder reported.



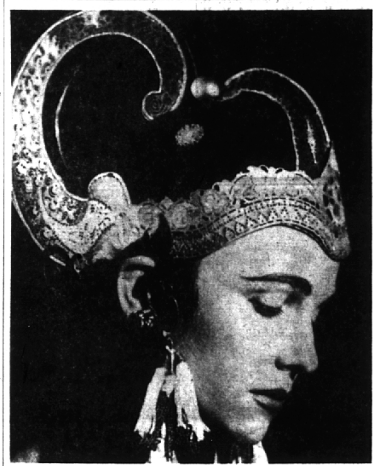
### GREETINGS & GIFTS

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### Dances at Art Center

An ethnologic (folk) dancer Juana, will be presented in concert at the Birmingham Art Center on Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. Viewing dance as a universal language Juana has made her life work the depiction of the native dance forms of many countries. Not only are her dances authentic, but also her costumes and accompanying music. The latter, for the most part was recorded on location and is reproduced on a specially constructed sound machine. Her repertoire includes native dance forms of Montenegro, Morocco, Spain, Philippine Islands, Polynesia, India, Algeria, Armenia, Java and Uzbekistan. Her concert in Birmingham is under the auspices of the Bloomfield Art Association and is open to the public.

### 'Indian Art' Show at C'brook

An 1840 buckskin shirt with scalp locks and pony head work from the Upper Missouri River area, an Indian painting on muslin depicting "The Massacre of Custer"—these are the highlights of a new

exhibit, "North American Indian Art", now on display in the Young People's Art Center Gallery, sponsored by and located in Cranbrook Academy of Art Galleries. The exhibit, especially designed for tours by school children, will remain up until February. The current exhibit contains some 100 objects such as clothing, weapons, toys, musical instruments, masks and medicine bags you can practice sending either to yourself or to a friend who is also learning his dits and dabs. A good suggestion here is to purchase the type of code key and code oscillator which can later be used as a code monitor on your station. Too often a buzzer type of system is purchased to learn with only to find that it is of no use later on. A good oscillator will be very



By HARRY O. SMART K4SUQ

From the number of times the average ham is asked the question "how does one go about getting started in amateur radio?" it is very apparent that most people would like to know more about this phase of the hobby. "Getting started" may mean different things to different people but let's assume that a person has an interest in radio generally but that's about all.

THE STEPS to take are rather clear cut.

First it is necessary to start learning Morse code and at the same time to study radio fundamentals and operating procedures. Both the code and radio fundamentals can be learned at home on a self study basis. This is perhaps the slowest, but it may be the most convenient method.

If you have a friend or neighbor who is a ham then by all means consult him. He will probably be glad to give you not only a lot of direct help, but chances are good that he will have some booklets and other material that he will loan to you to give you a good start.

He can also tell you where to tune your receiver, to pick up code practice sessions which are given nightly.

THE LOCAL amateur radio club is organized to give newcomers a helping hand. The Birmingham Club has a special membership for juniors those under age 21.

This is a good place to meet and get to know the other amateurs in the area. It is not required that you be a licensed amateur to belong. For details and meeting dates just drop a note to this column in care of The Birmingham Eccentric.

A serious-minded newcomer should probably start out by purchasing a reasonably good short wave receiver. This can be used to help you with your code practice and with learning some of the art of operating later on.

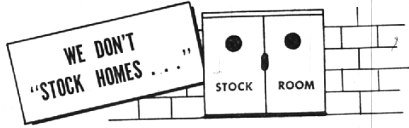
THIS SAME receiver will probably be used in your station later so get a reasonably good one.

You will also want some type of code practice equipment so that you can practice sending either to yourself or to a friend who is also learning his dits and dabs. A good suggestion here is to purchase the type of code key and code oscillator which can later be used as a code monitor on your station. Too often a buzzer type of system is purchased to learn with only to find that it is of no use later on. A good oscillator will be very

useful in the station when you go on the air. In order to help you learn some theory it might not be a bad idea to build this from plans that are readily available.

AS FAR AS books are concerned there are many of them available at a very reasonable cost. Most of them sell for 50 cents. These are currently available covering such subjects as learning the code, radio fundamentals, operating an amateur station, studying for an amateur license and many more. Some of our school libraries have these and other books available.

Speaking of our local schools brings to mind another excellent way to get started in this hobby. Several of the local junior and senior high schools in the Birmingham area have electronics or radio clubs. Some of them will shortly have amateur stations in operation on a club basis. BARNUM Junior High has most of the equipment on hand, and under the direction of Mr. Daly Macgrayne, should have a club station on the air some time during the first semester of this fall term.

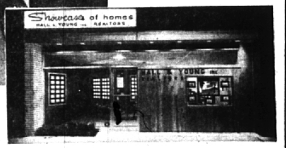


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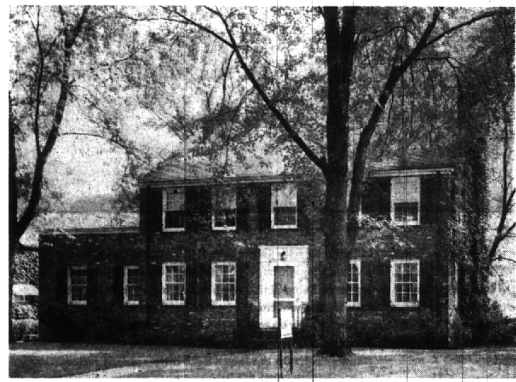


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