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## Blue Key Taps New Members

Blue Key tapped eight juniors and seniors to membership in the national leadership honor fraternity today and made an unprecedented recognition of Cora Kemp, a State coed, for service in the campus community.

Blue Key's constitution does not allow the admission of fe-

male students to membership, according to chapter President John Carr. "However, our members decided that Miss Kemp should be commended for her fine work with *The Technician*, and Women's Campus Code Board, and her other coed activities," Carr explained.

Students tapped for regular membership include Fred Barkley, president of Bragaw Dormitory; Bill Howle, senator in Student Government and chairman of the Rules Committee; Steve Johnston, chairman of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Lectures Committee, and Steve Seawright, chairman of the IFC Investigations Committee.

Other students selected are John Stevens, president of the PSAM Council; Benny Phillips, senior class president; Allen Tothill, junior class vice president and IFC leader; and Ernest York, editor of the *Textile Forum*, the magazine of the School of Textiles.

## Christmas Concert By Band And Glee Club Tuesday Night

The Symphonic Band will combine with the State glee clubs to present the annual Christmas Concert Tuesday in the Reynolds Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The band will open the concert with a medley of Christmas music, three of which concentrate upon religious moods. The remainder of the symphonic program will be centered on such popular selections as "Twas the Night Before Christmas" narrated by the mayor of Raleigh, Jim Reid.

The Collegiate Men's Glee Club will open the second portion of the program. "Ding! Dong! Christmas is Here" and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" will be the highlights of this portion of the concert. The Collegiate Men's Glee Club was formed fairly recently by the Music Department due to the large number of applicants for the Varsity Men's Glee Club.

The Varsity Men's Glee Club will conclude the vocal selections with Christmas carols of English, German, Welsh, and American origin, concluding with "Deck the Hall." Members of the Women's Chorus will serve as hostesses.

The grand finale will be "The Legend of the Bells," combining the band and glee clubs.

The annual Christmas concert, which is open to the public, has become a feature attraction for State students and Raleigh residents at Christmas time.

Persons have been known to travel as far as a hundred miles to hear the concert in past years.



STEVE JOHNSTON



CORA KEMP



JOHN STEVENS



BILL HOWLE



ALLEN TOTHILL



ERNEST YORK



FRED BARKLEY



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BENNY PHILLIPS



## English Failures Run Low

Is freshman English tougher at State than it is at other institutions?

Some students think that it is; and they may have convinced even a few administrators. But Dr. Lodwick Hartley, head of the English Department, says "No"; and he has figures to prove it.

A score of 500 on the English section of the SAT, Dr. Hartley explains, is nationally regarded as a minimum for a predictably safe performance in composition. Of the entering classes at State, about 47 per cent fall below that average. This means that a great many students have entered with a severe handicap.

The actual failure rate in the first semester of freshman English for some years now has hovered around 15 per cent. Thus, at least two-thirds of the

(See ENGLISH, page 4)

## Bowers In NY

Henry Bowers, director of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union, will be in New York City until Wednesday preparing the 1964-65 Friends of the College program.

Bowers flew to New York yesterday to attend a three-day national convention for college concert managers where he will work on the FOC schedule. The convention is an annual affair.

The Friends of the College originated in 1959 to sponsor concerts for State students and citizens of eastern North Carolina. It has since become the largest concert series in the Southeast.

## Yarbrough Drive Now One-Way

Drivers, beware!

The Physical Plant has made some street changes.

North Yarbrough Drive, formerly a two-way street, has been changed to a one-way street. The change was made Friday in order to permit parking on both sides of the street, according to officials of PP.

So far violators have received only warnings and instructions for reaching their destination without going the wrong way on a one-way street, officials said.

## Results Studied By Honor Group

By Cora Kemp

Some say the present honor system is too lenient; others say it is too strict.

And one student proclaims that the "Campus Code is entirely without base."

The combined opinions of these and other faculty members and students from five of the eight schools on campus are being evaluated by the SG Honor Study Commission today.

The evaluation will be based upon compilation of the questionnaires answered by students and faculty concerning the effects of the honor system. The questionnaires reveal that a system placing joint responsibility on both the teachers and the students is favored, according to

(See Honor, page 4)

## Ticket Sales Number 700

By Dick Paschall

The 100,000-seat stadium in Philadelphia will seem like a remote military location for the Wolfpack if colder weather sets in and ticket sales remain chilly.

According to Coliseum Box Office personnel, only about 700 tickets have been sold in this area for the December 21 meeting at the Liberty Bowl for which State fans cried long and hard. Director of Sports Publicity, Frank Weedon, estimated that 10,000 persons will probably watch the contest. That's a small crowd for the stadium which recently held 100,000 for the annual Army-Navy contest.

Twenty-five reservations have been made on the jet to Philadelphia on December 21. One car has been filled for the "Wolfpack Special" train bound for the Pennsylvania city on December 20. Wolfpack Club officials are still hopeful for more reservations for the train.

Carolina apparently has had more success with sales than State, with a reported 12,000 tickets already sold to UNC fans for the December 28 Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Florida.

One university official stated that the crowd would probably be larger were the Liberty Bowl to be played on December 28.

Governor Terry Sanford has made plans to attend the bowl game on Saturday, according to recent news releases from the State Capitol. Other state officials also have made known their plans to attend the game.

University officials are hopeful that football fans in the Philadelphia area will attend the game to help cheer the State team on to victory.

## Carillonic Bells

A Christmas carillon concert will be given on the carillonic bells of the Memorial Bell Tower Wednesday at 1 p.m.

The carillonist will be Ralph Daniel, a senior in electrical engineering from Greensboro. The program will consist of traditional religious songs of Christmas as well as more recent holiday favorites. The religious tunes will depict in sequence the events that took place in Bethlehem 1,963 years ago.

According to Daniels, the instrument used is a symphonic carillon of 64 bells. Thirty-two bells are pitched as are traditional carillon bells while the remainder are pitched at overtones in a major series such as a piano or organ. When the two sets are combined, it is possible to produce tonal effects unlike any other instrument, according to Daniels.

## Ag Open House Gets Results

This year's Ag Open House was the best yet judging from the response of those who attended.

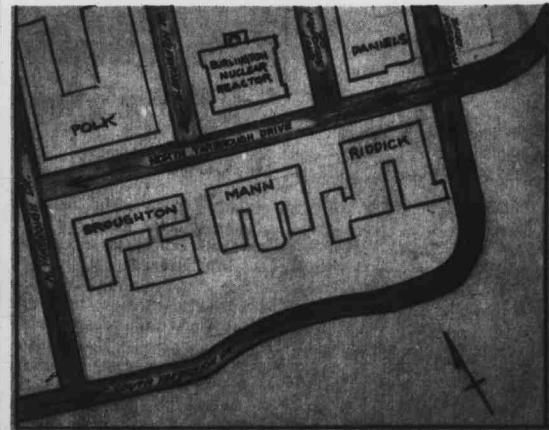
"About 75 per cent of those attending have requested the School of Agriculture for more information about State," according to Dr. E. W. Glazener, director of instruction.

Dr. Glazener also stated that since 1959 this program has grown from its initial attendance of 800-1,000 to its attendance this year of 1700-1800. In fact, Dr. Glazener feels that the main problem now is State's limited capacity for this program.

Questionnaires show that the Ag Open House is effective because about 15 per cent of last year's incoming students were introduced to State by the Open House.



ONE WAY! WHICH WAY?



BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF THE SITUATION

## Untraditional

Virginia's Senator William G. Stone has announced the planned introduction of a speaker ban bill, similar in nature to North Carolina's "gag law", during Virginia's 1964 General Assembly.

By announcing the intent, Senator Stone, (North Carolina Senator Clarence Stone's brother) has already been untrue to the history of such bills.

Gag laws should be passed in secrecy, without benefit of debate on the nature of the bill. They should be passed within fifteen minutes, to prevent extended debate.

They should be passed during or following integration demonstrations.

Moreover, the individual legislators should be convinced that anyone favoring equal rights for human beings and being from a university is a Communist.

This was one of the reasons for the drafting of our law. Thad Eure, drafter of North Carolina's bill, has admitted that the bill was, in part, conceived when legislators saw a Carolina professor in last spring's demonstrations.

Senator Clarence Stone has already pointed out one of the advantages of the bill, "I haven't seen any professors demonstrating on the streets."

This is what the Virginia legislature must do. It must assume that the only way to stop social progress is to restrict freedom of speech.

They're right, of course.

—GB

## We Are Guilty

Non-members of the Young Republican Club are probably unaware of *The New Southerner*, the club's official publication.

One article in the last edition, "Are We All Guilty?" deserves comment because it represents the position of many extremist groups today.

Rather than attempting to paraphrase the article, it is reprinted on this page.

Mr. Pruessel, you have fallen into a trap that many individuals and many political organizations, both politically Left and Right, are already in. Despite all protests to the contrary, the American people are all guilty of this assassination. Moreover, they are guilty by allowing extremism on both the Left and Right.

Groups which are considered as being politically extreme have been complimented before in this column, because the groups have taken specific stands on specific subjects after consideration by the individuals. This is not true throughout the rest of the country.

An official of the John Birch Society recently commented that the society was attracting "undesirable persons" — anti-semites, segregationists, etc. — even though the organization favors equality of race.

J. Edgar Hoover pointed out in *Masters of Deceit* that many mentally unbalanced persons, including perverts have been attracted to the Communist party.

This is the danger of extremism, and it is the reason that both the Left and the Right deserve condemnation. The American public has not realized that extremism is attracting the non-thinking, rather than the thinking members of our society, and for this it must share a collective guilt.

So don't aid the Right-wing groups or the Left-wing groups in squirming out of this, Mr. Pruessel (don't let anyone do it, not even *Wall Street Journal*.) For while the organizations may gain a few more members, we may also lose a few more great members of our society.

—GB

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### gort

I hear you arrested an Abominable Snowman this evening, Chief.

Aye, Gort! 'Twas in th' act we nabbed th' thievin' cat burglar...



...stop a cave with his bag o' boodle in hand! And th' old boy was really in his cups!... paradin' about in an outlandish costume...



...laughin' to beat th' band. THEN he says he got on th' roof with fligin' deer! Come on over to th' drunk tank and see fer gerself!



Ain't he a beaut, tho'?



OK, buster! You gonna blow up this balloon or ain't ya?!

## We Are All Guilty?

By Willard G. Pruessel, Jr.

Seldom has so much garbage cluttered the news media as during the past few weeks. Perhaps the worst example of this is the national debate now raging over whether all Americans share the blame for the untimely demise of their President.

The *New York Times*, one of the chief purveyors of this absurd thesis (which also numbers among its subscribers such unlikely bedfellows as Drew Pearson and several leading Protestant clergymen), state it somewhat like this: Kennedy was killed because of hate. His political opponents (especially some unnamed "hate groups") are responsible for generating this hate while the rest of the American people are guilty of permitting this hate to be spread. Therefore, naturally, all Americans should feel guilt for this dreadful crime.

Up to a certain point this theory has a limited validity. Certainly it was hatred that killed the President... very few assassins are motivated by love. Certainly, also, the journals of the Right have recently been filled with violent anti-

Kennedy propaganda (most of it justified). But here any pretext to logic in the liberal position ends.

For it was not one of those "right-wing extremists" the press is constantly decrying, but a self-proclaimed Communist sympathizer who committed the act. Whether motivated by Castro's orders (as James Jackson Kilpatrick figures) or by a private grudge (let's face it—why would a Communist want to kill Kennedy?), Harvey Oswald was the man who pulled the trigger, and the guilt for the monstrous crime rests upon his shoulders—not those of society as a whole.

We heartily concur with the *Wall Street Journal* when it says: "... we find it past understanding the remarks of some otherwise thoughtful men who, in their moment of shock, would indict a whole nation with a collective guilt. It seems to us that they themselves have yielded to the hysteria they would charge to others, and, in so doing, show that their own country is past their understanding."

From The New Southerner

## PKT Pledges Help March



Phi Kappa Tau pledges have attacked a public service project for the March of Dimes. They are preparing circulars for distribution in the Raleigh area. Included in the processing line are (from left) Sam Land, Mrs. J. M. Eubanks, who is chairman of the local March of Dimes, John Piaski, Mike Bowles, John Cox, and Herman Triplett.

## Martha McLaughlin Gets Bynum's Nod To Code Board

Martha McLaughlin has been appointed to the Women's Campus Code Board by SG President John Bynum.

Miss McLaughlin replaces Joan Corter Stedler, a senior representative who resigned.

Mrs. Stedler was also clerk of the board. A new clerk will be elected by the members of the board at a later date, according to Cynthia Johnson, president of the WCCB.

## Alei Speaks

IS HEAVEN SOMETHING LIKE CHRISTMAS?

By Larry Parker

The little boy walked slowly up to the desk in the quiet library. He was a small boy with braces on his teeth. His dark eyes matched his hair which was shiny black. His eyes sparkled, and when he smiled, the light shimmered off his braces. His tanned face was an effective foil for his glossy black hair and sparkling eyes.

He looked up at the librarian and spoke, "Do you have any books about Heaven?"

His questions puzzled the well-trained librarian. Not knowing where to begin, she questioned the little boy. "What about Heaven?"

"Well," he began, slowly as if making an exposition on a subject he knew well, "my mother told me to be good or else I won't go to Heaven. What is Heaven?" The librarian looked even more bewildered.

"Let's look at what we have." She turned and led the little boy to the section on children's books.

"Is Heaven something like Christmas?" The little boy was serious as he looked up at the woman who showed no surprise at the question. Before she could think of a suitable answer for the child, he spoke.

"My mother told me that if I am not good I won't go to Heaven. She also told me to be good at Christmas. Is Heaven like Christmas? Are there pretty lights and Christmas trees and candy and presents?"

The librarian was amazed now at the child's talk. She knew what book to give him. She pulled *The Christmas Story* from the shelf and gave it to the child. He looked at it, looked at her and smiled—braces glistening, eyes sparkling, black hair shining.

"Thank you," he said.

"Yes," the librarian thought, "Heaven is like Christmas."

Alei

## Annual Christmas Dance Starts Season



A trumpeter stands for a misty silhouette as the Erdahl-Cloyd Union opens the season with its annual Christmas dance. (Photo by Cashion)

Technician  
**Sports**

# Pack Takes 4-1 Record to Tulane

The Wolfpack will end the first month of the 1963-64 basketball season Wednesday night in New Orleans when they meet Tulane. The next contest for the Pack will be in Durham, January 4, against the Duke Blue Devils.

State will take a 4-1 record on the southern trip, having taken victories over VMI, Penn State, Wake Forest, and Mercer, its only loss being to Maryland.

The Pack's latest victory was a 73-48 romp over Mercer Saturday night. State took a 6-0 lead in the game and was never headed, leading by 15 points at halftime, 38-23. With 4:10 to be played, the Pack had its largest lead of the night at 67-39.

Larry Lakins led in scoring for the victors with 17 points, followed by sophomore Tommy Mattocks with 15, Pete Auksel with 13, and Ray Hodgdon with 12.



John Sellers, 6'3" sophomore guard from Lilesville, rebounds for the Pack against Mercer Saturday night. Sellers was one of five substitutes used by coach Case. Prior to the game the most used in a game had been two.

# Swimmers Lose First

State swimmers lost their first dual meet of the season Saturday at Maryland by a 55-40 score. The loss was also the Pack's first loss in its last 16 dual meets.

Sophomore Pat Gavaghan of State took individual honors in the meet by winning first in three events. He also set two Maryland pool records and broke the ACC record in the 200 yd butterfly event. Pat set this record last Saturday in a meet with VPI. His time of 2:01.3 in the Maryland meet betters by almost a second, his old record of 2:02.2.

Gavaghan took first place in the 200 yd and 500 yd freestyle events and the 200 yd backstroke event.



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# 1963 Season Gives Great Satisfaction

By Coach Earle Edwards  
This past football season has brought all of us a great measure of satisfaction. We thought our added experience would give us the opportunity to have a better football team and per-

haps a better record. As the season wore on the value of this experience became evident.

We seemed to be particularly high for our games with Maryland, Duke, and Virginia Tech. The Clemson game was one of the turning points of the season. We had a couple disappointing Saturdays but we had enough good ones to be satisfied with the season as a whole. We had some good football players and some good luck. These two usually go together. We were very proud to gain a share of the conference championship.

It is an added pleasure to our squad to have the opportunity to play an outstanding opponent in the Liberty Bowl. Mississippi State has had a wonderful season. Their rating as the eleventh ranked team in the country presents a tremendous challenge to us. We are all looking forward to the Liberty Bowl game and the opportunity to represent the Atlantic Coast Conference, and North Carolina State.

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# Frosh Win Two

State's freshman cagers kept their season record even with the varsity's by playing and winning two games last weekend. The first being a 76-65

thrashing of the Baby Tar Heels on Friday evening and the second being a 71-49 romp over Seymour Johnson. Air Force Base on Saturday.

Around 2,000 people filled Carmichael Gymnasium for the Carolina clash that saw the Wolflets dominate play under both boards and put the reins on the visitor's leading scorers.

Jerry Moore led the Pack with 22 points and 23 rebounds, followed by John Sellers with 20 points and 18 rebounds.

Prior to the varsity game Saturday night, Merv Gutehall netted 22 points to lead the Wolflets over Seymour Johnson. The freshmen led the entire game, but were ahead by only six points, 37-31, at halftime. The Pack increased their lead after intermission to 22 points at the final horn.

Other high scorers were Paul Hudson, 19; Biedenbach, 11; and Gentry, 10.



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## Agromeck Changes

Suggestions for fundamental changes in *The Agromeck*, State's yearbook, are being considered by the newly appointed Agromeck Advisory Commission.

SG President John Bynum recently appointed the commission. John Buchanan, editor of *The Southern Engineer*, is chairman of the group.

Buchanan said the primary objective of the commission is to get a greater acceptance of the Agromeck by the students. Only about 60 per cent of the students picked up their yearbooks last spring, he noted.

Buchanan said the commission's ideas will be aimed at developing a personal and more representative view of the campus.

The suggestions will be directed toward the 1964-65 staff.

One of the suggestions so far is to reduce the number of pages in *The Agromeck* so that no organizations will have to buy the space allotted to them as they do now.

Included on the commission are William B. "Sonny" Dean, Dan Golden, Bob Long, Betty Van Dyke, Cole Porter, Mike Scofield, and Bill White, who is editor of the 1963-64 Agromeck. Gerald Hawkins, assistant director of Student Activities, is the administrative advisor.

The commission hopes to present its suggestions to the staff before the 1964-65 contracts are let, according to Buchanan.

## Robbery

No new discoveries have been made concerning the robbery of \$6,700 in cash and checks from the State Faculty Recreation Center, according to Robert J. Pleasants, Wake County sheriff.

Pleasants said the combined efforts of the Sheriff's Department and the State Bureau of Investigation have failed to produce any new leads of the theft which was discovered about 8 a.m. December 9 by William Jones, an employee at the center. Investigations will continue, Pleasants said.

## NSA Action

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Lowder's series of successful amendments early in the debate (1) allowed a petition of 15 per cent of the student body to call for a referendum on NSA (the bill originally called for 25 per cent), (2) prevented re-affiliation with NSA sooner than a year after disaffiliation, (3) removed a pseudo-clincher from the bill, which would have prevented its amendment or repeal except by a two-thirds majority.

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## English

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students who have entered with a handicap have been able to complete the course with some measure of success.

On the basis of a national comparison with institutions of the same high academic standards, the failure rate at State, Dr. Hartley points out, is actually low.

A study of failures in the first semester of 1962-63 reveals that 20 students who scored above 500 on the SAT did not pass the course. But of these, twelve had a predicted grade-point average of a good deal less than 2.0.

Thus, only eight students who were from all, statistical evidence fully qualified were unsuccessful. This number, Dr. Hartley thinks, is low enough to be nothing short of amazing.

In the past few years a special program has been carried on for the best prepared students. These are permitted to accelerate their work by skipping one semester. A new program works at the other end of the scale in an effort to salvage the failures.

## Honor Study

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Gerald Hawkins, assistant director of Student Activities and administrative representative to the commission.

About half the people interviewed by the commission feel that violations should be handled by a student-controlled judicial board while the other half prefer a student-faculty executive Committee, Hawkins said.

About half consider the present attitude of students toward academic integrity fair while the other half rate it good.

The majority were in favor of retaining the sentence in the Honor Code pledge "You are on your honor to see that all violations of the Honor Code are reported to the student judicial board."

## Campus Crier

The Forestry Club will meet in room 159 Kilgore Hall tomorrow at 7 p.m.

There will be a State CORE meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Harrelson 163.

A black billfold containing important papers and I. D. cards was lost between the old cafeteria and Syme. The finder is asked to contact Jerry Bergeron in 124 Syme.

All State music organizations will meet Wednesday, Dec. 18, in the new cafeteria from 8:30 to 10:30 for the annual Christmas party. The N. C. State stage band will play.

## Jewelry Is Found

Bill Earp has found a set of costume jewelry, obviously a gift, behind Owen Dorm.

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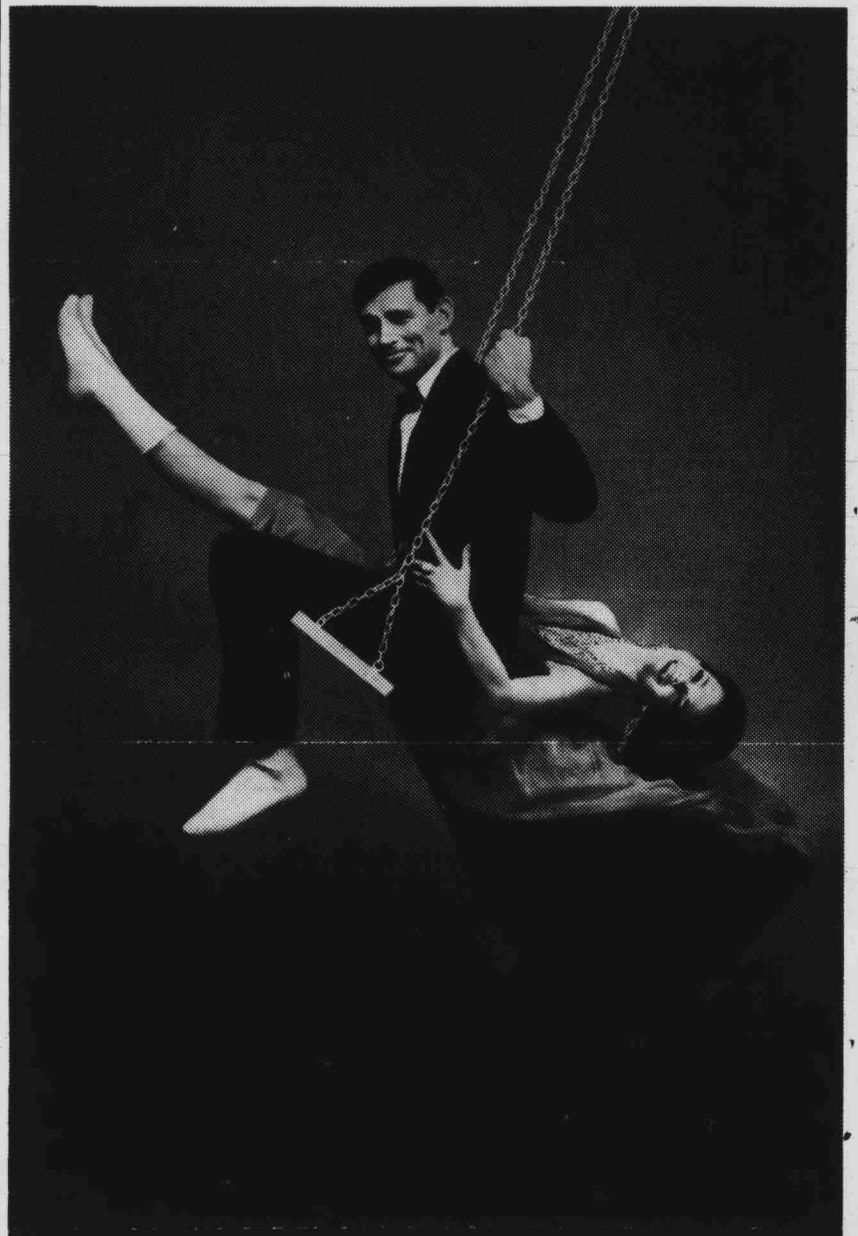
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