

Incidentally Yours . . .

Easter vacation which brings the first real period of rest and relaxation since the Christmas holidays is always greatly enjoyed by pupils, teachers and household staff members. — And now all are busy again on that long hard pull which ends with the school closing festival on Sunday, June 10th.

Sound conditioning of all fourteen classrooms has been completed. — All rooms but two are now also equipped with Trainear units costing \$1,400.00 per room. — Two additional units are urgently needed for the remaining two rooms. Three rooms are now equipped with Chromovox units. Two additional rooms should have one of these teaching aids. —

A tonsilectomy was performed on Mark Anderson of Montana by Dr. Huegli in Deaconess Hospital.

Group visits were made by the ladies of the Warren Study Club; Mt. Hope Ladies' Aid, Allen Park; Mary Grant Society, Detroit; Fair Haven Ladies' Aid; Christ Ladies' Aid, Southfield; United Service Club; several girl scout troops and 90 seminarians from St. Louis, Mo.

Talks and demonstrations were given by Principal W. Bellhorn, Dr. I. A. Klein, and teacher Mrs. Agnes Vance at four Lion's Club meetings; St. Olive Ladies' Aid; Peace Ladies' Aid; Joan of Arc Ladies' Aid, St. Clair Shores; St. Paul's Ladies Aid, Royal Oak; Macomb Ladies' Auxiliary; Hosmer Parents-Teachers Association and Good Shepherd Ladies' Aid, Ferndale.

This year's graduates were confirmed by the Rev. N. E. Borchardt on Easter Sunday, together with the pastor's adult class.

In order to enable us to accept a greater number of the many applicants for enrollment already on file, an additional schoolroom was made available by moving our mailing and teacher-work rooms into basement rooms. Besides being redecorated these received asphalt tile floors and modern lighting.

Recent major gifts were 100 bed

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"AS I HAVE LOVED"

Holy Week - Palm Sunday - Maundy Thursday - Good Friday - and the glorious Easter Sunday - the Resurrection Morn of our Lord and Redeemer. Do we always appreciate everything that happened during that first Holy Week?

The Passion of Christ teaches us the great love which God bears for everyone. Jesus Christ, the one and only Son of God, left heaven and came down upon this earth and gave His life for our redemption and for our eternal happiness. — What are we doing for Him?

Our Savior spoke some very significant words in the upper room on holy Thursday evening just prior to His suffering, crucifixion and death. He said: "A new commandment I give unto you that ye love one another as I have loved you." He wanted His followers of that time and His followers for all time to receive the impetus and example from Himself for their lives of love.

The incident connected with these words was the lowly task which He undertook in washing the feet of His disciples — even those of Peter, who was to deny Him, and Judas, who was to betray Him. This foot washing was, of course, a physical thing. It helped to make life more comfortable and pleasant. But let's not

forget that our Lord spent a goodly part of His public ministry doing just these things — healing the sick and the crippled, giving sight to the blind, hearing to the deaf, speech to the dumb and feeding the hungry. He was very definitely concerned with the physical welfare of people. His greatest concern, however, was for the salvation of souls. That is why He had "compassion on the multitude" and "was wounded for our transgressions."

He now says to us: "By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples if ye have love one to another" — "as I have loved you."

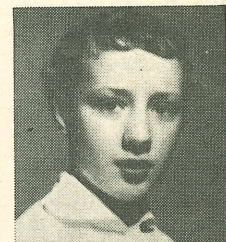
Much of the work of our charitable endeavors is physical too. It involves disturbed minds, twisted bodies, hungry stomachs and dirty feet, but let us never forget that meeting these needs also involves the answering of a soul need.

These works of mercy, done out of love for Him who first loved us, are the things that please our God and the things we can point to with humble pride in this hate-filled world of ours. —Adapted Charity Thermostat.

Someone once asked Daniel Webster, "What is the greatest thought that ever entered your mind," and he replied: "My accountability to Almighty God."

CONFIRMATION

On Easter Sunday two of our pupils, Janice Logan and Eudell Halverson were confirmed by Pastor N.



Janice Logan

E. Borchardt in our Institute Chapel together with the Pastor's adult catechumens. This was done by request of Eudell's parents and also because we felt that Janice, even though she had not completed all our requirements, was advanced sufficiently to enter a High School. Both Janice and Eudell are well-grounded in the fundamental doctrines of the



Eudell Halverson

Bible. And we are confident that with the Holy Spirit's guidance they will remain in the saving faith which they profess in their confirmation vow and that they will continue to be loyal members of the Lutheran Church.

The parents of these girls expressed their gratitude to the Institute and to you, its loyal supporters, for having provided this Christian school for their deaf children.

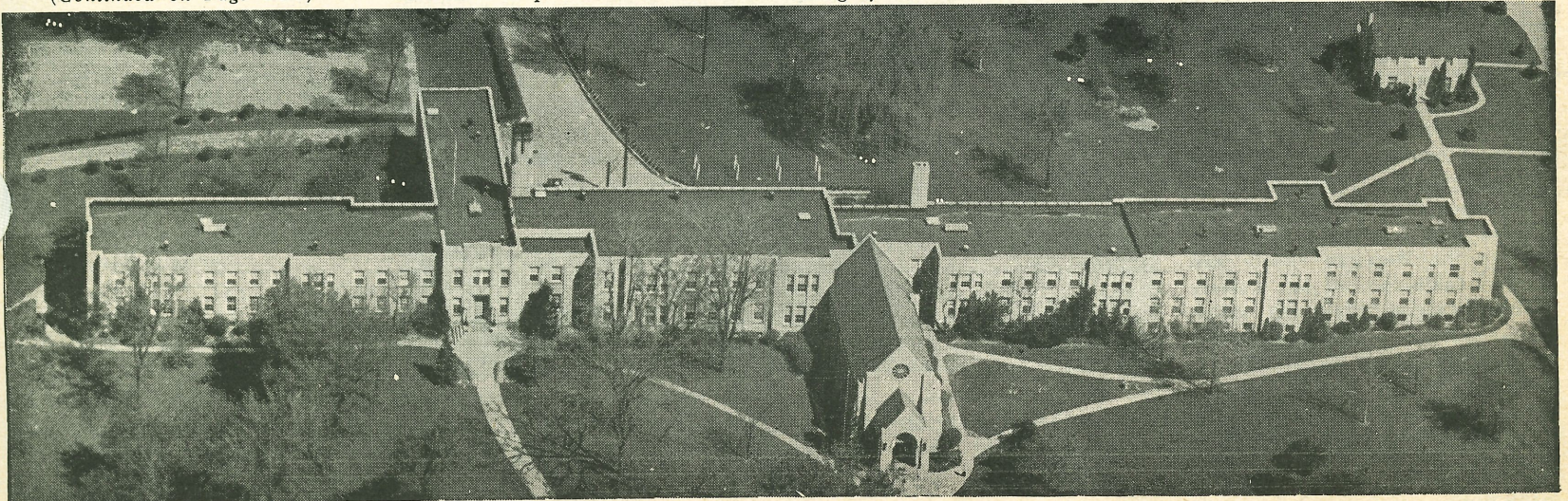


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sheets from the Detroit Ladies' Auxiliary and two 13 cu. ft. Deep Freezers from the Frigidaire Corporation.

The government inspector declared our menus to be excellent.

Recent volunteer workers were the many women who do the Institute's mending every Wednesday and who assisted as hostesses for our visitor groups. Office workers and mailing volunteers were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Witt; Miss Louise Potter; Mrs. John Loose; Mrs. Hazel Haller; Mrs. Stevenson; Mrs. T. C. Schultz; Mrs. Gustafson; Mrs. H. Burger; Mrs. W. Porth; Mrs. Engel; Mrs. Euen; Mrs. L. C. Knorr; Mrs. E. Martin; Mrs. Revoldt, and many others whose names we failed to obtain.

We appeal to our Greater Detroit readers of the Advocate for more volunteer workers.

Mrs. Fred Carbonero is a faithful volunteer who weekly spends an afternoon and Saturdays assisting our housemothers in the care of our little tots.

April second to fifth Principal W. Bellhorn and the writer attended the Superintendents' Convention held in Jackson, Mississippi. On April sixth both will attend a meeting of the Council of Lutheran Agencies in Chicago. ---

Our Institute will be host to the Institute of Liturgical Studies, June 11th to 14th.

Our June issue of The Deaf Child's Advocate will, in the main, be pictorial because it is intended for free distribution at Synod's convention which will be held in St. Paul on June 20 to 30 and at which Principal W. Bellhorn and the writer will represent our Institute.

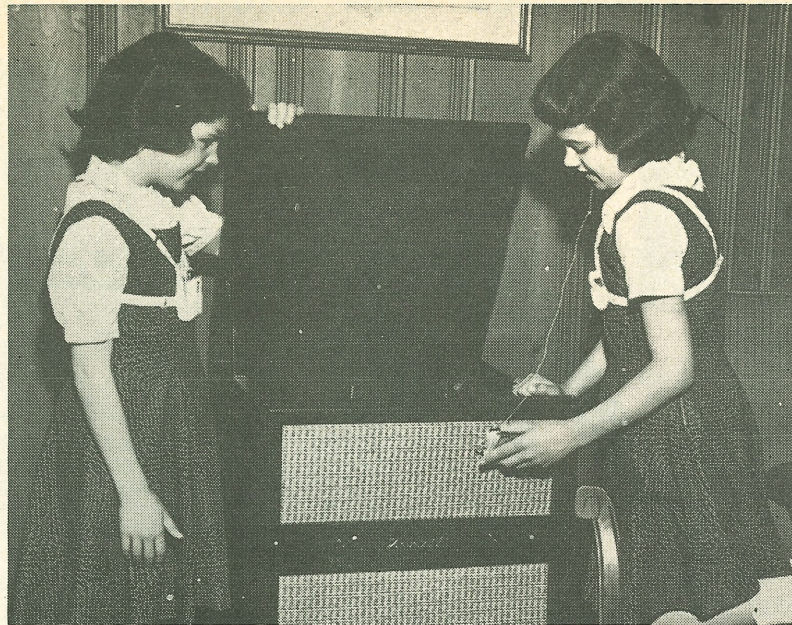
Our new information folders are available gratis as are our Memorial folders and the use of our film, "The World of Silence."

Recently many of our boys and girls enjoyed being guests at Father, Son and Daughter banquets.

Some parts of our buildings being up to twenty years old are beginning to require repairs. Recent costly maintenance charges were for stoker repairs, \$240.00; the rebuilding of our chapel entrance approach, \$911.00; sewer cleaning, \$418.00, and roofing repairs \$700.00. We bring these matters to the attention of our readers because only through their continued support are we enabled to keep our property in good repair.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Charles Shad our pupils enjoyed a visit to the Michigan Flower and Garden Exhibition. --- Mt. Calvary Walther League gave our six-to-twelve-year-old pupils an enjoyable St. Patrick's Day party. --- Mrs. E. Shirk of Detroit provided Easter favors, eggs, and cake for all pupils

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BY HEARING AID AMPLIFICATION Pamela and Susan Hall are enabled to enjoy the Hi-fi record player, a Christmas gift to our Institute by Mr. Harry Neuman.

MAKE A WILL FOR STEWARDSHIP AFTER DEATH

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article, on the making of a will, was prepared by Attorney Fred Kuhlman of St. Louis, legal counsel for the Lutheran Laymen's League. The Advocate takes this opportunity to express the Institute's sincere appreciation to Mr. Kuhlman and Mr. Paul Friedrich, the Editor of The Lutheran Layman, for giving us their permission to print in this issue of The Advocate Mr. Kuhlman's valuable suggestions in exercising good Christian stewardship with one's estate.

"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU," but you can control the disposition of property you own upon your death. This right to dispose of your property carries with it the responsibilities of Christian stewardship — a stewardship which evidences itself only after death.

Too many people fail to recognize that they have this privilege and responsibility, and, oddly enough, all too often, these are people who have been good Christian stewards during their lifetimes. They have exercised thrift, provided adequately for the needs of their families, tithed in order to satisfy their obligations to their fellowman and to their church, and invested their money conservatively and wisely.

But, for some reason, these same people never have gotten around to making a will, or if they have made a will, they have tried to write it themselves or with amateur assistance, and have given very little thought or attention to the matter. The result often is that a lifetime of careful planning and good stewardship is completely nullified upon death.

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FAILURE TO PLAN AN ESTATE MAY, and usually does, re-

sult in one or more of the following unhappy situations: The estate may pay more taxes than necessary; the property may be tied up in lengthy court proceedings, and the assets dissipated in court costs and legal fees; religious or charitable organizations do not share in the estate as they should, and the assets which the decedent has worked so hard to accumulate may be distributed to the wrong people.

If your estate is large it is important that you plan its disposition so as to minimize federal and state taxes to provide adequately for your family, and to carry on the religious and charitable work which you have been supporting during your lifetime.

But you say, "I don't have a large estate." This is all the more reason for you to plan your estate so as to make the best possible use of the assets which you have and make sure that they will not be channeled in the wrong direction or used up in controversial litigation.

NO ATTEMPT IS BEING MADE in this short article to suggest how a will should be written or what the tax problems are, but these basic principles should be observed:

1. **MAKE A WILL.** Although there are a few situations where no will is required, most people need a will. And in this connection, in the case of married couples, it is important that both husband and wife have a will.

2. **DON'T WAIT.** Too many people keep putting off making a will, or revising their old will. They wait until they're ready to leave on a vacation or, even worse, until they are ready to go to the hospital, with the result that instead of being able

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THE LETTER BOX

Jacksonville, Ill.

Hello Dr. Klein:

How are you? I'm just fine. Hope you are the same. The weather in Jacksonville is pretty cold and we have some snow around here. Sorry that I have not written you sooner. I like my school in Jacksonville very much. But I am very thankful that I had such wonderful teachers at the Lutheran School in Detroit. My housemother at Illinois School for the Deaf told my mother that I must have come from a good school because I had very good training and that I am polite.

I am glad that my parents sent me to the Detroit school because there I learned to speak and read lips besides all the many other subjects. And I am especially thankful to the school for having taught me the word of God and the way to salvation. I am very thankful to the housemother at the Lutheran School for taking care of me and to the teachers for teaching me how to behave.

I'm a Sophomore now. Last September I passed the examination and was placed in the Freshman class. Four months ago, I was promoted to the Sophomore class because the class lessons were too easy for me. I learn English, Geography, Mathematics, Reading, History, Art and Science. Next year I will learn printing or baking. I belong to the Dramatic Club and am a member of Young America Literary Society. I like to belong to Clubs. I go swimming every other day. About once every month I go home for the weekend.

I was surprised to hear about your eye operation. I felt sorry for you but hope that you will be able to see and work again. I still miss the Lutheran Institute for the Deaf very much. I hope to see you all when I come for the festival in June. Last month some boys and girls went to Louisiana, Missouri, to watch the basketball tournament. Our team lost to Louisiana. I am not playing basketball because it isn't my favorite sport. Football is my favorite game. Last Fall I played football on the second team. I play right guard and sometimes left tackle. Our school won the National Football Championship of all the State Schools for the Deaf in the United States. We won eight games and lost only one. We won the championship for the second straight year.

Sincerely, Ken Toerpe

St. Louis, Mo.
Feb. 7, 1956

Dear Dr. Klein:

I will never forget the day I was able to see teachers and students of
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your Institution in action. The little I had heard or seen about work with the deaf, gave me only a small idea of what a wonderful work it really is. My heart goes out to those teachers who so patiently carry on their work. To me, it seemed like a miracle. I'm glad that I was able to be there.

I'm sure the sentiments of the entire group that came up to Our Savior's Church were the same. We are glad that we will now be able to give a true picture of the marvelous work being done at the Lutheran Institute for the Deaf. I'm sure we'll always encourage its support.

Now in behalf of all of us, I want to thank you for the privilege of seeing the classrooms in action, your kind hospitality, and especially also, the fine chicken dinner. It was one of the high spots in our visit to Detroit. Thank you again. Thanks also to the ladies who served.

For the guests of Our Savior Lutheran Church and in the name of Jesus, Our Savior.

Sincerely yours,
John Klem, Seminarian

My dear Dr. Klein:

How I do wish I could be up in Detroit now so that I might relate to you all of my wonderful experiences at Oberlin College. One thing I know, the Lutheran Institute certainly has been a wonderful help to me in preparing me for the long trek through high school to meet and solve the difficulties in the social, mental and educational aspects of life. And it will continue to help me in facing any and all future problems in college.

Your ever grateful and thankful ex-pupil,

Barbara Brauer

Make A Will

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to plan an estate carefully, they have to rush to get something on paper. Wills that are executed when the testator is very old or very ill are particularly susceptible to attack on the ground of undue influence or unsound mind, whereas wills executed by active, healthy persons are rarely set aside.

3. GET COMPETENT HELP.

In recent years The Lutheran Hour has lost thousands of dollars which were intended for Bringing Christ to the Nation, simply because the will was inexpertly drafted. Go to a lawyer who has experience in writing wills and in estate planning.

4. PLAN INTELLIGENTLY AND PRAYERFULLY. Remember that you are disposing of the property which you have accumulated through a lifetime of work and saving. Remember that you have obligations to your family, perhaps to

some members of the family more so than to others. Remember that you have obligations as a Christian steward to your fellowmen and to your church.

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PLANNING YOUR ESTATE and making a will is a very important step and one which you should approach with careful deliberation and with a prayer to God thanking Him for enabling you to accumulate the estate which you have and petitioning Him for help in deciding how your estate shall be distributed. —The Lutheran Layman.

Wanted! Office Help:

Mrs. Gertrude Kronk, one of our faithful office workers, having succumbed to Dan Cupid's wiles severed her connections with us. As a result, our Institute has an important office vacancy to fill. We are, therefore, looking for an unencumbered girl or woman capable of typing and doing general office work. Board and a private room, plus a satisfactory salary, are our inducements.

FORM OF BEQUEST TO OUR INSTITUTE

I give, devise and bequeath to the Society of the Evangelical Lutheran Deaf-Mute Institute, a corporation duly organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, and located in the city of Detroit, the sum of dollars and the receipt of the Treasurer of said corporation shall be a sufficient discharge of my executor for same.

"WORLD OF SILENCE"

Plan NOW to treat your Daily Vacation Bible School to the showing of our revised film.



LITTLE KATHY CRUICKSHANK tries her hand at balancing the big ball under the watchful eye of one of the circus performers who entertained our children on circus day. -- Thanks to the Grosse Pointe Lion's Club.

Our beautiful Memorial Wreath folders are always available upon request, free and post-paid.

Narethul Proffers Scholarship

To our recent appeal for Teacher Training scholarships the Narethul Club, a group of Detroit business women, responded with a \$600.00 gift to our Institute.

The scholarship was given as a means to induce more students to take training to become teachers in the field of special education and primarily in the field of deaf education in which there is a tremendous shortage of well-trained teachers.

The Institute will make this Narethul Club offering available in two \$300.00 annual scholarships to an acceptable girl student who has completed two years of college and who will promise to teach in a school for the deaf for at least two years after her graduation, or as a \$600.00 scholarship to a college graduate who will do one year postgraduate work in preparation for becoming a teacher of the deaf in a training school of the Institute's choice.

At this writing the Institute has a scholarship student in training at Central Institute for the Deaf, (Washington University) St. Louis, Mo. We hope to have another enter the same school next September. Miss Ada Mundinger, a Valparaiso deaconess graduate, will join our Institute's teaching staff next September after having completed a two-year training and teaching course at the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf (Pittsburgh University). Miss Mundinger, however, is not an Institute scholarship beneficiary having earned her tuition by teaching while in training.

Sports Review

Our boys as usual are actively participating in league play this year. In the fall our team battled to a third place finish in the touch football league. During the basketball season they managed a slightly better than .500 season gaining fourth place in their league but being eliminated from an invitational tournament during the first round of competition. At present they are preparing for the softball and track season. A .500 softball season would be a most welcome and acceptable accomplishment. Our pupils always look forward to the all day invitational track and field event sponsored each year by the Detroit Lutheran High School.

We feel our pupils have distinguished themselves quite satisfactorily this year. Our entire squad has at least one more year of eligibility and some more. As a result this year we were generally competing against more mature and more fully developed teams both mentally and physically.

Our squad was forced to give away height and due to inexperience frequently committed mental errors, however, their spirit and determination was seldom matched, never surpassed! Valuable experience was and is being received as well as a liberal share of enjoyment.

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who on account of great distance could not spend Easter vacation at home with loved ones.

Having previously sent us a partial scholarship for one of our indigent children in the amount of \$400.00, our Macomb Ladies' Auxiliary in its March meeting voted an additional sum of \$300.00 for the same purpose. May God bless both the ladies and their generous offering.

We here wish to acknowledge anonymous cash offerings received from friends in Auburn, Michigan, Wilmington, Illinois and Janesville, Wisconsin.

Our Detroit Ladies' Auxiliary "Open House and Tea" was a success.

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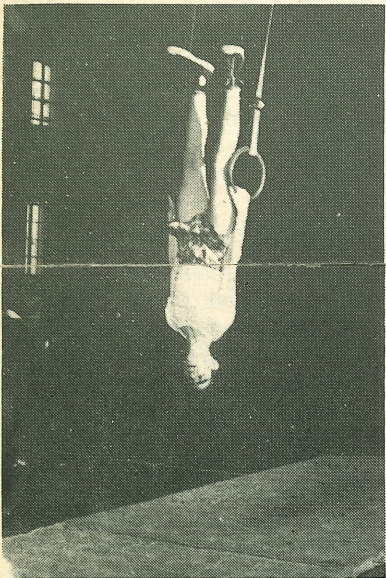
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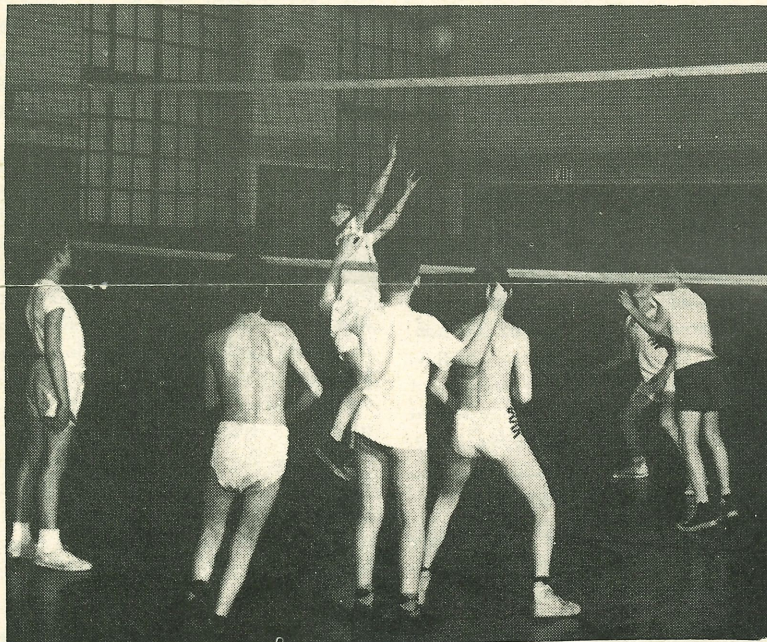
ALL TOGETHER NOW, one, two, three; one, two, three...



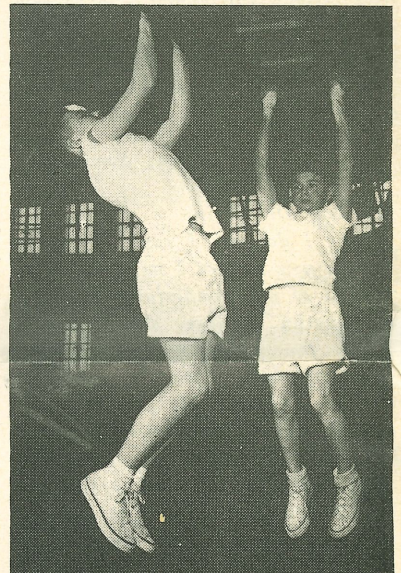
EITHER GOING UP or coming down is Paul Blazek of Des Plains, Illinois. At the right is Bobby Frank of Dallas, Texas. Looking dreamy-eyed are Billy Green, Reid Lee and George Zein.



THE FLOATING up-side-down boy is Bobby Doyle of Detroit, Mich.

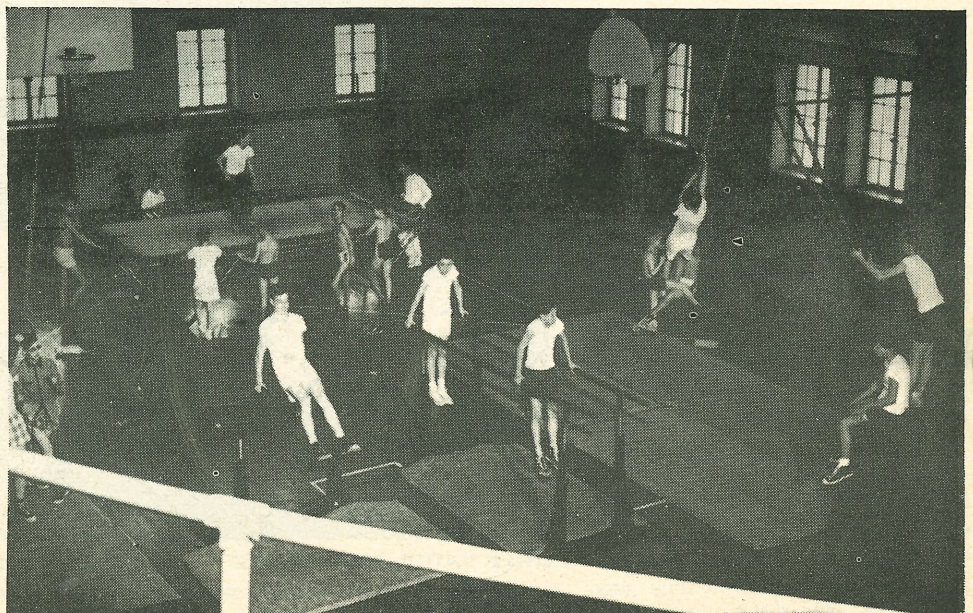


HEADS UP, keep the ball up, put it over the net...



SINCE THIS ISN'T a moving picture we'll have to tell you that Gary Larson and Don Morris are on their way up to chin themselves.

JIMMY ALLEN of Birmingham, Michigan is the human jack rabbit pictured below.



JUST LIKE a three ring circus except that our boys are the performers.