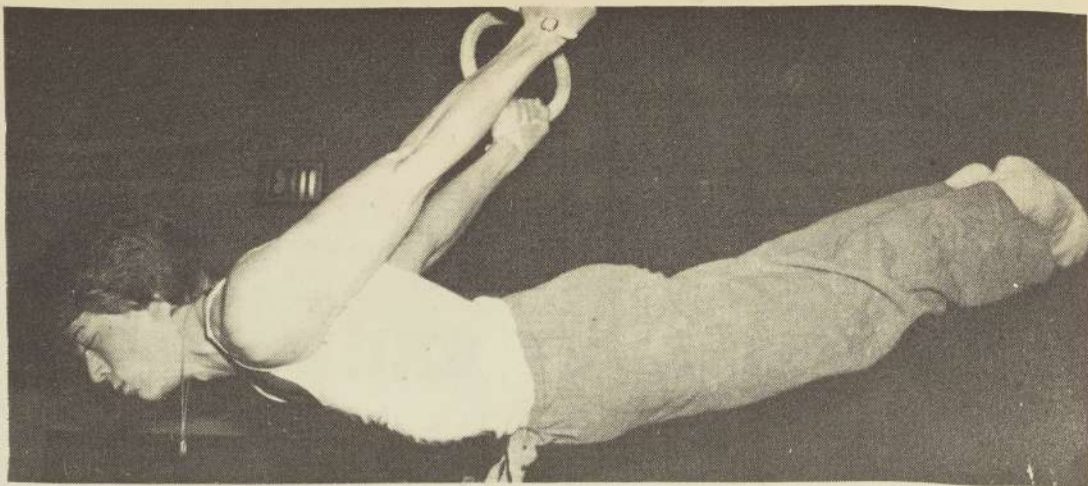


# Talent displayed in gymnastics



Next practice is scheduled for this Sunday, Feb. 12 from 1 to 5 p.m. in Randall Gym.

Gymnasts of varying degrees of ability make up the newly formed gymnastics club at the College.

The club, formed last term by Brian Snook, consists of 20 members, ten of whom are very active in practice, said Snook, spokesman for the club.

The College maintains several pieces of gymnastic equipment such as still rings, high bar, uneven and even parallel bars, a vaulting horse, balance beam, two bounce boards and a derelict trampoline, Snook said.

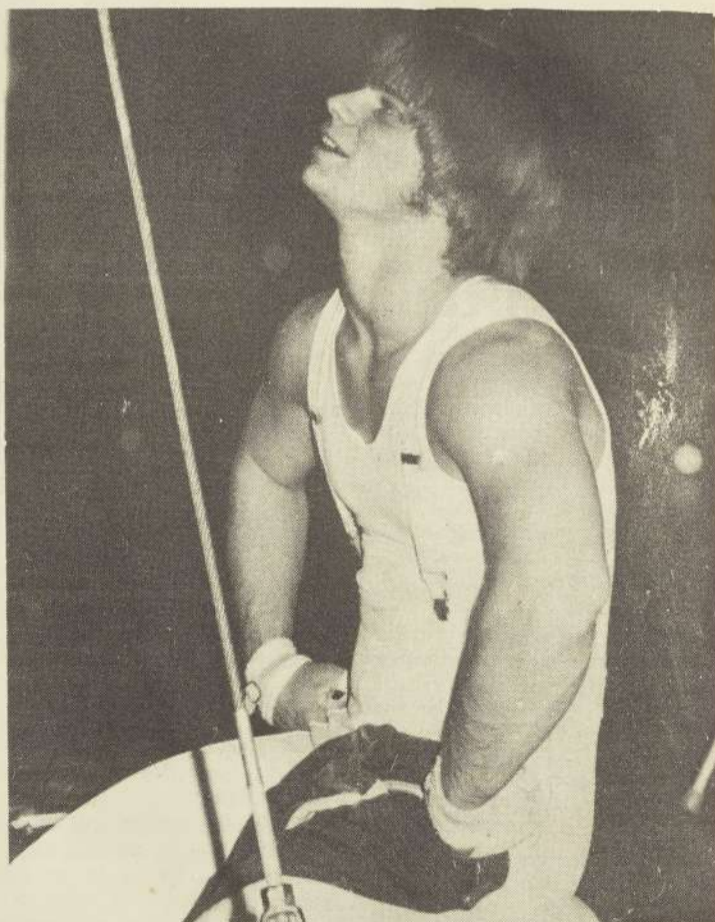
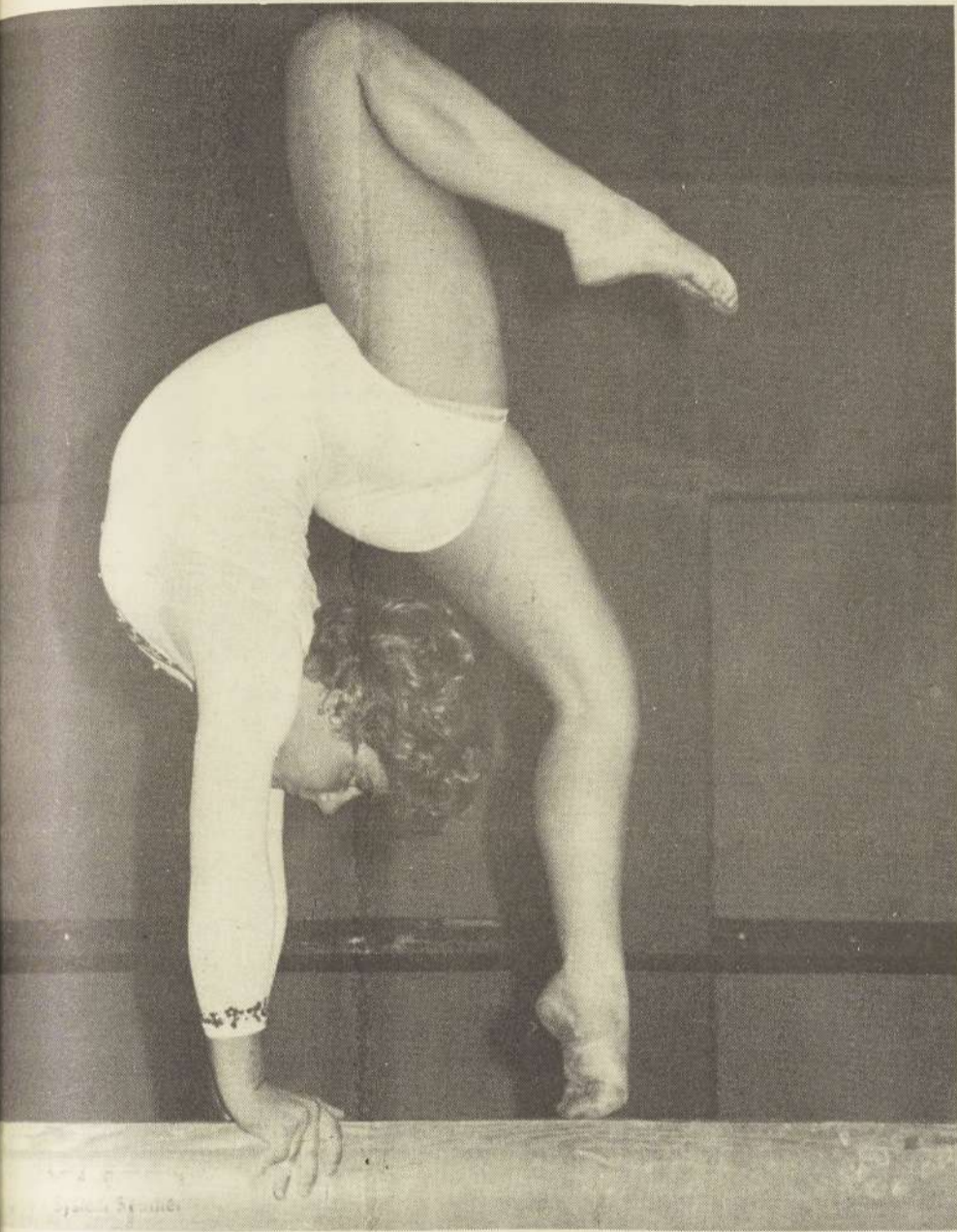
The variety of equipment available to the participating and non-participating members in the class will give them a chance to perfect their skills.

"The equipment really didn't get that much use until the club was formed," Snook said.

Several of the members have had previous gymnastic experience in high school, while others were enrolled in a gymnastics class taught by Nancy Mikleton, P.E. instructor at the College, Snook said.

"In the future we plan to enter more men and women into area invitational meets, but mainly the class was established just for fun and physical fitness, Snook said.

Membership is open to all College students with an interest in gymnastics.



Chris Kaser (top page) performs the difficult back lever move on the still rings as Chuck Ensslin (center right) works out on the side horse. Julie Chitty (center left) bends herself literally in two on the balance beam during practice last Sunday. Chalking the hands (lower left) is very important for grip and to prevent blisters as shown here by Ensslin, Kaser, Bob Davey and Gary Streaan. Davey (above) takes a breathe and observes Streaan on the high bar.

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