

## Sports Comment

## OF INTEREST TO MEN

## Fraternal News

Blessed are the poor. They don't  
need sons and daughters  
for better schools. —John Con-

rad J. Budgett, Quotable

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St. Bonaventure—Peter Maurin, co-editor of the Catholic Worker, a labor newspaper, addressed a large gathering of the students of St. Bonaventure College and Seminary, May 25, 1935, in Alumni Hall. Mr. Maurin spoke on the social problems—their—confronting the worker and employer today, including the how' and why' as well as the remedy for them. He was introduced by the Rev. Victor Mills, head of the Department of Sociology.

Its machinery functions so smoothly and efficiently that the outside world only hears about it during membership drive time.

Yet the fact remains that during 1935 at least 128,476 men, women and children took advantage of its multiple facilities in almost every conceivable field of legitimate recreation.

The "I" in this case happens to be the Columbus Youth Association operated under the able leadership of Wilbur E. Quinn.

The "You" in the title covers a life span from seven to seventy with margins at both extremes.

First we'll take the tired business man and see what happens to him when he comes under the wing of the Columbia Youth Association. He has his choice of directed callathenes—to reduce the frontal barge; indoor baseball, volleyball, handball, swimming, wrestling and boxing.

On the social side there are after dinner meetings, the Good Fellowship Club, locker room chatter and so on. Tournaments come one after another and at the present time thirty men are engaged in finding out who's who on the handball court.

Members comprising the young men's group in the association have formed a basketball league of six teams and interest has been whipped up to a high pitch.

The boys also boast of a wrestling team that has held the city championship for the past two years.

Yes, mother, sister, auntie and even grandfather fit into the scheme of things in the Columbus Youth Association.

The general Women's Club and the Business Girls' Club sponsor

are displaying their wares on sub-

jects such as high school teams rather than that this type of activity is quite popular for many reasons.

Their program throughout the year covers callathenes, volleyball, basketball, swimming, life-saving, dinner meetings, card parties, shopping tours and sportsmanship clubs. There are tournaments in volleyball, basketball and swimming and every event brings out a sizeable entry.

The main appeal of the CYA however, lies with the boys and girls.

Hundreds of our schools boys are put through their paces in numerous activities under the watchful eyes of members of the Don Bosco Society. The girls are directed by members of the Life Saving Corps.

In addition to all kinds of sports,

the children's course covers drama and novelty clubs, hobby and reading clubs, leaders corps, guidance work, merit troops and investigation tours.

Now what about the man behind the guns in this sprawling empire?

Bill Quinn is well equipped for his job. He was graduated from West Rutland High School in Vermont in 1924 and from Saveno College for Health Education in New York five years later. In 1931 he received his diploma from the American Red Cross School for Lifesaving and Swimming.

Quinn was basketball instructor and boys' adviser of the Catholic Boys' Club of New York from 1927 to 1930. He returned to his alma mater in Rutland to coach football in 1930 and served as teacher for the Board of Education for the next three years.

His assistants at the Civic Center included James Ellmann, boys' director, Mrs. Marie Klinear, women's director, and Miss Margaret Sullivan, who is in charge of the girls.

Presently Quinn's efforts are

reducing the fact remains that Mort Leary is doing a great job at the helm of the rejuvenated Aquinas basketball team.

The basketball situation at the school now is a far cry from the balmy days of the early twenties when a promising court performer starred for the school just as surely as an embryo football star today envisages a spot on Notre Dame's first team.

Now, said to say some of our up and coming court luminaries

are

so

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