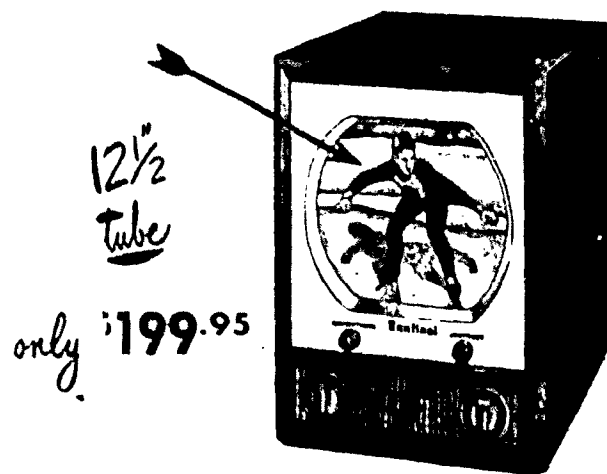


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The Columbus Youth Association (CYA) is a non-profit organization which is dedicated to the health and character building of the youth of the city. The organization was founded in 1914 and has since that time been a leading force in the community. The CYA is a member of the National Youth Conference and is affiliated with the National Youth Administration. The organization is supported by the city of Columbus and the State of Ohio. The CYA is a member of the National Youth Conference and is affiliated with the National Youth Administration. The organization is supported by the city of Columbus and the State of Ohio. The CYA is a member of the National Youth Conference and is affiliated with the National Youth Administration. The organization is supported by the city of Columbus and the State of Ohio.



SWIMMING LESSON AT CYA POOL

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Nothing is more pathetic than to see some poor misformed little girl towel in hand, try to gain entrance to the CYA. Boys on "boys days" which incidentally are Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday. If any mother ever thought her son was a ruffian she should see him with 50 more like him in an atmosphere conducive to "they you want to fight." Sure he wants to fight, so out come the boxing gloves, the floor mats, and a whistle and the little fellow gets it out of his system.

All sorts of games and races put the boys through their paces physically and morally. They learn how to run a race and win, and how to lose. They learn that cheating only gets a fellow an invitation to spend the next quarter warming a bench.

Baseball Leagues From this group of younger boys comes the team baseball league. The CYA is now organizing in the high school group a similar 12 team league is also being formed. From these older boys are picked the leaders corps, a group which learns recreational leadership and aids in the gym and swimming instruction.

Next on the docket is a swim. Here the kids meet Vince Natale, a Red Cross instructor, who shows them that it's really easier to swim across than to walk across. Call it "sharks and minnows" or whatever you will, the kids have fun, learning around: they learn to swim and it lessens their grudge against Saturday night baths.

As for the young girls, the program is hardly so rough. In the gym they learn graceful acrobatics and sports that call for precision rather than muscles. In the pool they are instructed and promoted from class to class as their skill increases. Right now, there's much a titter in Advanced Deep-end because these pint sized aqua belles have been learning and practicing the waltz crawl which they suspect is for a Spring Ballet.

High School Girls The high school girls may have access to the gym and pool two nights a week and are encouraged to take up lifesaving and water ballet work. The programs for business men

ment free as the CYA endeavors to spread the fun even to the school for the Deaf and Dumb. Every Friday the girls come into the pool where they are instructed by Mrs. Alice Carr, renowned for her patience and skill, turns these eager attentive youngsters into excellent swimmers.

Afternoon Swimming on Monday and Thursday afternoons, the pool is invaded by the settlement house children who perhaps without opportunity the CYA off would never learn to swim. Coming from the Char House and the Genesee Settlement these youngsters are given supervised playtime and instruction.

Two local Catholic High Schools, St. Agnes and Sac Heart Academy, now send their pupils to the CYA. Sac Heart comes only for swimming, but St. Agnes comes twice a week for both gym and swimming. Forgotten are pencils and books as swimsuits and towels command attention.

And that's the Columbus Youth Association, an organization buzzing with people young and old in enjoyment serving the fun and wholesome enjoyment connected with recreation and living with others. It's a task that calls the whole family. As freckled face Jim would put it, "Come on, gals, let's go swimmin'!"

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