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Around-the-clock with the CYO
5,100 members is the goal for the 36th annual Catholic Youth Organization Membership Campaign which kicked off Sept. 13 and will run until Sept. 25.
Other chairmen include Dr. David Springett, Elmer A. Frank and Mrs. Donald Bardell.
The CYO provides around-the-clock, year-round programs for youngsters of all races and religions. The organization's philosophy is a simple one: physical well-being is necessary for spiritual, academic, and emotional well-being; a sound mind in a sound body.
To accomplish this end, the CYO provides physical education programs for boys and girls of elementary school age. Qualified CYO personnel supervise gymnastics, swimming and life-saving classes. There are summer day programs held each year in different areas of the city. Activities include bus excursions, swimming, hiking and cookouts.
A new concept was inaugurated this year when the CYO and Lighted-School House program got together to provide day camp activities for children of the Hand St.-Gorham St. area.
For adults there are swimming and life-saving courses, gym programs, tennis and golf classes, Scuba diving and facilities for paddleball, handball, and sauna baths.
Last year the CYO served 33,473 youngsters. Bishop Sheen calls it "one of the most formidable programs in the Diocese of Rochester" and goes on to say that "what the organization does is to bridge the gap between the last generation and this one. As T. S. Elliot put it: 'We haven't given them such an easy world to live in.'"

New Style, New Opponent For McQuaid's Opener
By JESS HEWITT—
The new look will be all over the field at Elmira this Saturday night (Sept. 16) when McQuaid Jesuit High opens its gridiron season against Elmira Free Academy.
The Knights, beginning their sixth season under the coaching of Tom Seymour and Frank Noce, will field almost a completely new lineup. They'll be using a new offensive formation (the "T") instead of the "T", and they'll be facing a new opponent.
For Coach Seymour this will be a first fling with the "T", and he and his squad have liked what they've seen so far. "It's simpler, it's a good combination of power and deception, and it lets our best back run both sides," is how the McQuaid coach sums up the advantages of the new formation.
The "T's" simplicity fits right in with the inexperience of Seymour's squad. Seven seniors will start on offense but only a few saw more than spot duty last year. Running the team will be junior quarterback Nick Combs, a 64 honor student with good hands. Combs played mostly on defense a year ago and he'll be doubling as a defensive halfback this time.
Seniors Bob Carr and Bob DiPaola, both trackmen, will handle the tailback and flanker back assignments, while 220-pound junior Bob Baker is set at fullback. Sophomore John McLane, juniors Mark Welt and Pat McCormick, and senior Bill Cutler are Seymour's backup men for his four starters.
The offensive line will have Bob Comparato and Bob McEneaney at ends, Bill Marshall and Tom Perkins at tackles, Paul Rayburn and Steve Kusak at guards and either Greg McMahon or Pat Thornton at center. All are seniors except Thornton.

The coach Frank Noce will go with an almost entirely new defensive cast, showing Comparato and junior Bob Schiller at ends, junior Roger Brock and Marshall at tackles, and Thornton and Rayburn at guards. With his size and experience, Baker will also be in the defensive line picture, as will McMahon and seniors Gerry Celerantani and Warren Gager.
The defensive backfield, a particular weak spot in last year's 17 doldrums, looks much improved this time around with Combs, Carr, and DiPaola playing key roles. Welt and senior Bert Fehrenbach fill out the secondary.

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