

Local CYO Joins U. S. Federation

The diocesan Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) has recently become affiliated with the National CYO Federation. The move, according to Paul B. Schmidt, executive director of the local office, will provide the area with consultative and program services of the national group in implementing a youth program tailored to meet the needs of the parishes.

The affiliation comes several weeks after an announced change of direction for the local group following the election of a new president of the board of directors, Thomas Banaszewski. The change involved a decentralization of CYO activities from former facilities at 50 Chestnut St. to regionally oriented activities with the five diocesan regions of

Monroe County.

The national organization will provide the diocesan CYO with a staff person to help reorganize parish youth programs and develop training programs for both young people and adults.

The national group will also mail publications to individual parishes and enable local CYO participants to attend the National CYO Convention.

Schmidt noted that the national group will make available to parish youth moderators several publications, including a national bi-monthly magazine which contains program ideas and discusses national projects and trends in youth work.



SCHOLASTIC NOTEBOOK John Doser

While Catholic and private schools have temporarily gained Section 5 paradise, there's still another voice in Section 5's wilderness apparently knocking to gain membership:

Watkins Glen's Glen Springs Academy, the private school for downstaters who excel in basketball, is eligible because it's physically located within sectional boundaries, but apparently ineligible because of a little heard Section 5 rule which states non-public schools must play a majority of their games against Section 5 competition.

Anyway, Section 5, with its two-year trial for Mooney, Kearney, McQuaid, Aquinas and Geneva DeSales approved, apparently is the eighth section statewide to allow Catholic and private schools to compete in sectional tournaments.

After the two years, the section will vote for permanent membership of the five schools, plus Houghton, a small Allegany County Class B private school, and Allendale-Harley/Columbia of Brighton, if it desires membership.

The Rochester Times-Union editorially welcomed the section's decision to admit Catholic schools to its membership. We believe this recognition was the first granted to the problem by a city newspaper in its editorial columns since the long haul to join the section began more than 20 years ago.

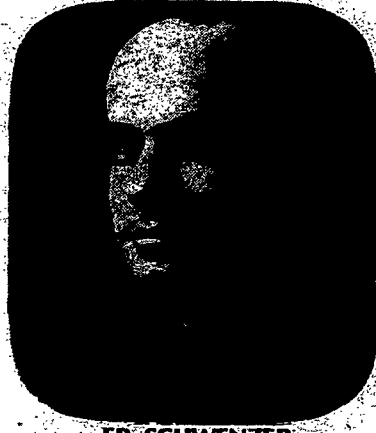
BILL WALSH, Aquinas graduate turned pro, won \$1,000 in the second pro tournament of his career with first prize in the Lake Shore Open.

Walsh parred the last three holes to finish with a 68, beating Country Club of Rochester's Don Allen and Syracuse's Don Kalode who each had 69's.

Walsh is not a stranger. His dad, Pee Wee, was a 1940 Rochester District Golf Association champion and his mother, the late Mary Walsh, was a women's champ at Genesee Valley.

CURBSTONE ART SHOW

The Curbstone Art Festival that opens tomorrow in the Rochester business district has drawn 180 entries from nine states and Canada. The sponsoring Downtown Promotion Council announced. The art works will be displayed through Saturday, with award ceremonies taking place at 4 p.m. Friday at the Security Trust Mall.



FR. SCHWENZER

Area Basilian Heads School

Father Ronald G. Schwenzer, CSB, has been appointed principal of Andean High School, a Basilian school in Gary, Ind., that has an enrollment of more than 1,400 students.

Father Schwenzer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schwenzer of Webster. He was born and brought up in Webster, where he attended Holy Trinity School. In 1957 he was graduated from Aquinas Institute and entered the Basilian novitiate. He received his B.A. in history at St. John Fisher College, his S.T.B. in theology at St. Michael's University of Toronto, and his M.S. in education and administration at Purdue University.

His association with Andean covers a period of seven years. From 1962-1965 he taught history and German, and after his ordination to the priesthood in December 1968, he returned (September, 1969) to teach United States history. Two years later he was named assistant principal.

CYO Day Camps Offer Camp-Out

For the second season, the CYO will operate an overnight camp in Allegany State Park for boys and girls ages 7-12.

The private campsite is located in the Red House area, 110 miles southwest of Rochester and is part of 65,000 acres of wilderness country.

The program consists of athletics, nature hikes, swimming, campfires, cookouts, field trips to bear caves, museums, and a natural amphitheater.

Overnight trips begin July 31 and run for five weeks. Openings are available from any one of CYO's eight regional day camps.

Call CYO—454-2030 or write to 50 Chestnut St., 14604, for more information.

LATIN MUSIC

Milton Padilla and his band will perform Spanish songs from Puerto Rico, Mexico and Latin America in the eighth concert of the free summer series at Hochstein Music School. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, August 1, on the school lawn, at 12 Hoeltzer St., if weather permits, or in the auditorium.

NOTEBOOK — Tom Walton, 17, Aquinas golfer who transferred to Marshall, tied the Braemar Country Club record with a 67. He was unbeaten as an AQ-freshman. Mary Ann Keefe, drum majorette of the Bishop Kearney Band, named official winner of the N.Y. State Fair Competition for 1972.



IN THIS CORNER George Beahon

It was just about one year ago that Tom Cahill was visiting and talking about West Point and how to coach football players who turn degrees into five-year military commissions.

"I would like to find out," said the Army coach a year ago, "who it was who scheduled Nebraska for us in our opening game. Or anywhere along the line in the schedule."

Nebraska was coming off a super season and was actually in a mini-dynasty area. What Nebraska did to West Point in that opening game was even more than expected.

It was Nebraska 77, Army 7. And how do you recover from a first Saturday like that?

What Army did was rebound against Texas A&M and go on to rack up a 6-and-4 season that included winning THE GAME against the swabbies.

Cahill came off the Manlius Academy campus to become an assistant at Army before his own corpsmen asked that he be named head coach. His seven year record is 40-29-2, which is considerable when you consider that Army doesn't get the super jocks but Army does get a major league schedule.

Cahill doesn't open with Nebraska this time. Instead, he looks at a schedule that brings his troops into action against the likes of Tennessee, Georgia Tech, Penn State and Notre Dame.

"I honestly can not find out who scheduled these games," says Cahill. "Nobody will admit it, at least, and of course you know they are scheduled seven and eight and more years in advance. I just wish I could get someone to admit it, and then I would like to get my hands on the person."

Playing Notre Dame is like going up against the old Yankees, in Cahill's opinion. "In most people's thinking they beat you when the game is scheduled. My job is to present the opposition to my squad realistically. I've got to let my men know these guys from Notre Dame are not supermen: If they were, they'd be in the National Football League."

Cahill has a long Fall ahead. His 1973 West Point football edition will bunk into the Tennessees, Penn States and Notre Dames without the help of 27 lettermen who are off doing duty to their country as professional soldiers.

Cahill lost nine of his starting defensive unit.

"The only consolation," says Cahill, "is that I lost them through graduation. My men graduate."

What Cahill was pointing up, without pointing too sharply, is that West Pointers do graduate.

Cahill doesn't quite approve of the football factories that exploit a boy's athletic skill while ignoring his intellect and turning him loose with a scrap of paper that says he attended school for four years, period.

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