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Spain Here We Come!

By JOAN M. SMITH

A year in the planning stages, and finally the departure date . June 25 ... Allegheny Airlines to New York, and then Pan American flight 7507 to Paris, France.

Twelve second and third year Spanish students of Our Lady of Mercy High School bubbled with excitement as they arrived at the Rochester Monroe County airport last Wednesday to embark on a month's European trip in affiliation with the American Institute for Foreign Study program. Their itinerary read like "Around the World in 80 Days

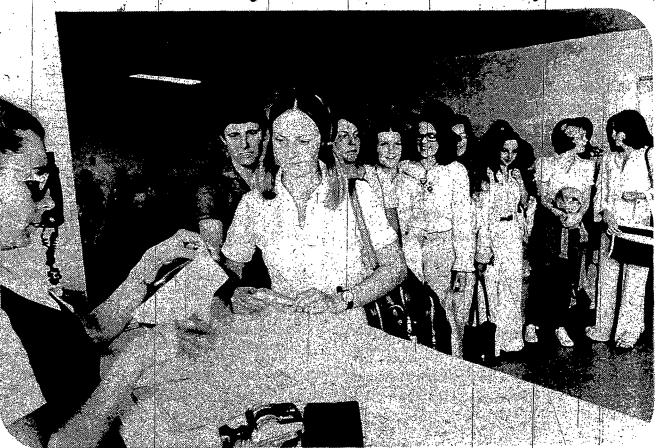
From Paris, where they will visit the French capital's historical highlights they will proceed to Cannes on the French Riviera to enjoy the sun and beaches while waiting for the Greek cruise ship RHMS Ellinis.

Their seven day Mediterranean cruise will include visits to Barcelona, Palma, Majorca in Spain; LaGoulette, Africa; Palermo in Sicily, Pompeii and the Island of Capri.

They will disembark at Madrid, Spain and from there visit Toledo, Seville, Cordoba, Mezquita and Granada. Then it will be on to Malaga for a summer school program of Spanish language, culture, art and dance.

It is these classes in Malaga that junior Mary Haefner was looking forward to, especially the "dance" lessons,

Junior Noreen Wiseman was excited about the cruise, and senior Eileen Vogt couldn't wait to visit the beaches of the French



Theresa Mumberger with her contingent of excited world travelers behind her has tickets checked at flight gate. Mercian Mary Haefner really added a festive touch when she modeled spanish hat.

Riviera. Fellow classmate Patty Prince was excited about seeing the different parts of the Mediterranean and learning the various cultures.

Of course, the bull fights headed everyone's priority list, especially that of junior Cindy Welch.

The girls voiced hope they wouldn't have a problem understanding Spanish spoken in its native habitat. Patty Prince didn't anticipate any problem, she observed, "if they (Spaniards) speak slowly enough."

The girls livened up the airport as dressed in their brightly

colored travel garb they chattered while they checked their luggage, said their farewells, and moved through the check station.

'I've been so excited I haven't been able to sleep at all," laughed senior Mimi Zelter as she scanned the sky for the plane that would take them on the first lap of their journey.

The girls were allowed one suitcase, "and believe it or not," Noreen Wiseman declared, "I had room left over after packing.

Mrs. Theresa Mumburger, Mercy teacher and moderator for the trip, said she had no qualms

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about taking the girls to Europe for a month. She is no stranger to Spain since she spent her college junior year in Madrid. According to Mrs. Mumberger the trip was planned long enough in advance so the girls would have time to work and save for it.

While the girls waited in line to board the plane they en-thusiastically practiced their Spanish. "Hola" (hello) could be heard in various tones and in-flections. But whether or not the Mercians are successful with their language expertise, one thing is for certain their friendly smiles, cheerful enthusiasm, and abundant energy will leave an impression on sunny Spain.

Father Zimpfer's Act a Tough One to Follow

By JOHN DOSER

There's little dispute, according to McQuaid Jesuit Athletic Director Tim Jordan, that with his departure from McQuaid, Athletic Moderator Father Eugene Zimpfer's act will be tough to follow.

Father Zimpfer, who officially began a one year sabbatical yesterday to study at Columbia University, will probably

their second straight Carter-Smith educators, and not in the hands of those Trophy as the City-Catholic League who are interested in something else. school with the best overall sports record in the 1974-75 school year.

The trophy is intended to emphasize the opportunity for as many boys as possible to participate in sports at each school, Father Zimpfer told a reporter.

Father Zimpfer guided the Knights to to develop in the hands of the

While acknowledging that the debate over alleged Catholic school recruitment of athletes is likely to continue, he hopes participation of non-public schools in sectional competition will change the nature of the problem.

responsibilities as they involve athletics, will fall to Jordan, he says.

The presidency of the Monroe County Hockey League goes to Brother Tom Murphy of Bishop Kearney.

Father Zimpfer's learning is tremendous loss to the City-Catholic League, to McQuaid, and to Monroe County," says Jordan, "in terms of the cipated

not return to Rochester again, except as an occasional visitor.

"I think they are grooming him for a principalship or to be a provincial," Jordan says, "and I don't think we'll ever see him back here at McQuaid."

Father Zimpfer, 42, was instrumental in the development of the Rochester ity-Catholic League, the Monroe County Hockey League, and was a major influence in bringing about the two year trial and subsequent two year extension of private-parochial school membership in Section 5 of the New York State Public H Association High School Athletic

If anyone knows what makes Father Zimpfer tick it's Jordan, who admits to being a Zimpfer "disciple" for the eight years he's been at McQuaid.

Jordan says Father Zimpfer's trademarks are hard workmanship, diligence, organization, trust, and very good P.R. (public relations).

"When he tackles a job," Jordan reminds, "he finishes it to the end."

Jordan cites Father Zimpfer's policies s president of the Monroe County Hockey League.

'He'd listen to both sides of an argument, make a staunch ruling, and then stand by it. He was all for clear, cut and dried policies."

i ne' trophy is a continuing tribute to ather Cyril F. Carter, CSB, the late athletic director at Aquinas Institute, and Barney Smith, retired assistant chief consultant of health, physical education and recreation for the Rochester City hool District.

It is Father Zimpfer's hope that the, two year extension of private and parochial schools in Section 5 will give everybody "the time to do it light."

Father Zimpfer hopes things continue

"There will be questions on how to integrate the programs the best way; this shouldn't be a marriage of necessity, but a constructive cooperation," Father Zimpfer says.

Father Jim Curry, SJ, 30, will succeed Father Zimpfer as athletic moderator at McQuaid, but will concentrate on the financial aspects of the program, according to Jordan.

No question – Father Zimpfer's act The rest of Father Zimpfer's will be tough to follow.

For the past year and a half the City School District has been offering occupational education courses after school two afternoons a week under a special vocational education grant from the State Education Department. The program is designed for

students who cannot fit such courses into their regular schedules, as well as for private and parochial school students whose schools do not offer vocational programs.

Alice Lococo of Nazareth Academy is among students in Arthur M. Sunderlin's cabinet and furniture making class at John Marshall High School, Courses arë also offered at Edison, Franklin, Madison, and the district's three occupational annexes.

"He is well-liked, has fantastic rapport with both students and teachers, and his going will be a tremendous loss for me."

Jordan concludes that if he learned anything at all while working with Father Zimpfer for eight years it was respect — "respect for others; players, coaches, fathers and mothers.

Student Named "Governor"

Mark Borkowski, who will be a senior at McQuaid Mesuit High School in September, was elected 38th governor of the American Legion Boys' State on June 26.

An estimated 1,000 high school juniors throughout the state participated in the week long convention held at the State University Agricultural and Technical College in Morrisville.

Summer Stock

The Bishop Kearney King's Players will present "H.M.S. Pinafore" on July 3, 4, 5. The performances will be presented on the Irondequoit Town Hall steps, and are open to the public.

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