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This has been the beginning students return early in Sepstudents return early ... We tember for fall sessions. We also learned that English, French, and German are comweek of a very exciting tour to Europe. We left at 6:30 p.m. last Monday from New York's Idyllwild Airport for London and landed early the next morning. London is always an pulsory studies in the high school, or gymnasium, as they call it. exciting and friendly city to begin a tour with. Luckily, the people speak English, so all we notice is that it is a foreign We are getting ready now for a full day's drive to Bonn tomorrow.

country and the people live somewhat differently that Americans. Londoners are far from be ing the stuffy and staid indi-viduals that are pictured in

stories and news reports. I al-ways find them friendly and interesting interesting, so much so, in fact, that it's always disappointing to leave London after what always seems such a short stay.

WE TOOK a morning tour of the West End of London, see-ing Buckingham Palace, Picca-dilly Circus, through the thea-back Become and Oxford terland, Regent and Oxford streets to Marble Arch, Hyde Park, the Houses of Parlia-ment, and Westminster Abbey

ment, and Westminster Abbey with the Royal Tombs. Of course, he had hoped to see the colorful changing of the guards at Buckingham Palace, but the King and Queen of Greece were in London for a state visit, so the changing was uncertain — particularly after the large demonstration that occurred the night before at Hyde Park against the King's policy of handling po-litical prisoners. Two of my tour members became innocent tour members became innocent members of the demonstration and reported quite a thrilling experience to be "broken up" by the London police.

ONE AFTERNOON we went ONE AFTERNOON we went to the Tower of London where the Crown Jewels are kept. The line was so long that we decided not to wait. We also went to St. Paul's Cathedral to see how the restoration was coming along. The Old Curios-ity Shop is a real attraction to tourists, it's the same shop made famous by Charles Dick-ons and I must relate that whoens and I must relate that who-ever owns the shop now has certainly the finest "trap" in the world. The shop is about 10 feet by 20 feet and is packed with eager tourists most of the

with eager tourists most of the day. The prices of the "original" and "certified" souvenirs are outrageously high, but people are practically beating each other down to give the cashier money. If this isn't bad enough, all of the tours of the city make this a 15-minute stop, so the tourists must make their purchases very quickly, which purchases very quickly, which is psychologically good for business. The whole deal was so disgusting that I didn't even buy a postcard.

WE ALL HAD A wonderful time riding the London sub-ways. It's fast, efficient, and very cheap to travel by sub-way, Bill Robison and I made many trips into Piccadilly Cir-cus and the Haymarket and I

cus and the Haymarket and 1 hope that all the photos Bill took are good. Had never experienced cross-ing the channel by boat, so this time we took a train from London to Harwich on the coast. From Harwich, we boarded the steamship Arnhem for the covernight crossing to for the overnight crossing to the Hook of Holland. It was a

the Hook of Holand, it was a very quiet crossing. Our guide for The Hague and Amsterdam, Louise Filer, joined us as we were having our breakfast in The Hague. She showed us the famous Peace Palace, the colorful sea-chere rescut area out then the shore resort area and then the miniature village of Holland

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throughout the summer. The examinations must be completed prior to registration. Counselors will be available TE 4-8581. at the college during the re

William H. McMasters, assist-ant dean of admissions, said any student thinking of enter-ing Harbor College in the fall should submit an application to take the examinations as soon as possible. mainder of the summer.

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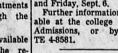
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OUR IMPRESSIONS of Eu-OUR IMPRESSIONS of Eu-rope and particularly Holland were varied. The bricked roads were covered with early morn-ing cyclists and it was a bit rough going through the nar-row Dutch streets. All of the people were out in front of their shops cleaning and scrub-bing d o wn their storefronts and homes. What an interesting fact to

What an interesting fact to find out that their schools are still in session and that the

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