



LONDON—Sooner tourist John Cate looks across the Thames at the Gothic splendor of the Houses of Parliament.

What a fascinating city! The bobbies, the bowler hats & umbrellas, the pagentry, the feeling of being in the midst of history - I can hardly believe we are really here - Imagine me in Europe! - Jean

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The Post Cards We Should Have Sent

How many post cards can you write in 19 days, and how many different ways can you say "Having a wonderful time, etc., etc."? The members of the 1962 Alumni Tours did their best but not everyone who should have had a card received one. For those who were omitted, here are a few cards that might have been written this summer by the 70 Sooners touring Europe as they whirled through England, France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany and Belgium.

Their counterparts on the Scandinavian tour also started with England and continued through the breathtaking grandeur of Norway, Sweden and Denmark and on to Holland and Belgium. Other Sooners made their headquarters in England with side trips to the historic sights of Scotland, Wales, Holland and Belgium.

The Sooners in foreign lands became good friends quickly and determined to keep the contacts alive back home. The European group has already staged one get-together and the others plan to follow suit.

Of course a trip to Europe today is not the feat it once was—not with streamlined jet travel, economical group rates, more modern accommodations—but most of the Sooner tourists held onto that starry-eyed feeling that this was the trip they had never really expected to take. They saw pictures from travel books come alive; they saw relics of bygone civilizations; they saw the sites of events that shaped history; they talked to the people and asked a million questions; they were naïve or sophisticated as the occasion demanded. Most of all they had a wonderful time—they wish you could have been there too.

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VERSAILLES—Mrs. Joe Taylor in the gardens of Louis XIV's palace.

*No wonder they call Paris the City of Light. Our night tour was little short of breath-taking. Versailles is a real treat as well. Tomorrow it's on to Rome.
Bev & Denny*

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from Roman ruins to the art treasures of Florence, the Sooners didn't miss much

ROME—Even in ruins the Colosseum, largest amphitheatre in the Roman world, retains its aura of bygone grandeur.

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Last night we stood on a hill overlooking the city and I could almost feel what it must have been like to have stood there when Rome was the center of the entire world. If I could choose only one place to revisit, this would be it. - Carol

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FLORENCE—Alumni tourists view sculpture in the Medici Chapel.

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Everywhere we go, we see the work of Michelangelo. How did one man accomplish so much in a lifetime? For the first time in my life, I wish I knew more about art. Be seeing you,

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Mrs. Lloyd Swearingen and
Meth Hoffmans pause in the
of the Palazzo Ducale.

are staying on
Island across
bay from Venice.
have already
ited St. Mark's
ure and the
a factories.
ght a gondola
and tomorrow
to Switzerland.
Bot

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a visit to Switzerland and
the beautiful Rhine was a
fitting climax for the trip

THE RHINE—A steamer trip gives Mrs. Tom
Roff, Mrs. E. E. Brown and Raymond Symcox a
picturesque view of castles and vineyards.

It doesn't seem
possible that it's
nearly over. We go
up the Rhine, by bus
to Brussels and then
home. Yes - I
must say it -
We've had a won-
derful time - wish
you had been here.
Tom

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