

A bit of HHS in France: Harrison jazz band members Sandy Estes (left) and Dave Bjorklund lay a wreath with a Harrison banner at the American Cemetery at Colleville, France.

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bottle and can drive. All 18 mem-bers managed to make the trip. Preparations for their journey—especially the numerous per-formances—drew the band clos-er together. It reflected in their music, Phillips said. "From a non-musical education standpoint," Phillips said, "the trip was tremendous."

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A visit to an American cemetry mear Omaha Beach underscored the purpose of the journey. Scott Carpenter played taps while Dave Bjorklund and Eates laid a wreath during a ceremony to hon or 10,000 U.S. servicemen who are buried there.

"Everything was real quiet. It was a real moving experience," said Bjorklund, who playe drums. "To the kinds, that really hit home," Phillips said. "For something that happened 50 years ago. The kind really felt how important it was." Performances in London and Heidelberg drew fewer spectators, but were not tacking for enthusism. In Heidelberg Germany, the band played in a restaurant before 25 pattons.

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Along the way, they are every-thing from fish and chips to crois-sants to bratwurst. The educa-tional menu wasn't lacking, ei-ther.

In Paris, students visited the Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame Cathe-dral and the Louvre where they impressed their tour guide with their knowledge of Greek mythology.

"Some of the buildings are old-er than our country," Estes said. To raise money, jazz band members performed concerts, conducted a garage safe and had a

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All that jazz: Members of Harrison High's jazz band, dressed appropriately, gather for a photo with the famous White Cliffs of Dover in the background.



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