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Monika Steinger Tells Her Story; Unidentified Man Gives Her $10,000

By Wilma Schmiedl

Several times Harding students have heard the low gentle voice of Monika Steinger telling the story of her life in concentration camps during the war in Germany and Austria after the war. Today, in a story told in simple but effective manner, has inspired a man who has never heard her voice or not of her religious belief, to donate $5,000 to her clinic in Nova Scotia in Northern Ireland.

Traveling in U.S.

In January she was back at Harding where she spoke to Johnson’s Sunday morning Bible class and Dr. Charles Benson, president of the downtown church.

In February she addressed the Johnson’s class decided to give a quarter and was on her way to Australia. When she had been there six weeks and had been back to Austria and Poland in three months, her doctor, Dr. Stenig, in the Nova Scotia clinic said it would be best for her to remain in the U.S.

Met Osa Gateway

While in Germany Monika met Osa Gateway who encouraged her to come to the United States. In September, 1959, she came and enrolled at Mckinney Christian College, at Harding going to school and working 25 hours a week at Harding Clinic during the summer. Under the supervision of Dr. C. C. Gate, she was held in a room in a hotel in Chicago.

At present she is at Osa Gateway’s clinic and is making plans to return to Africa. She is looking for a doctor who will go to Nova Scotia with her.

Donald Webb Receives Acceptance From Mayo

Donald Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Webb of Chicago, is a graduate of the University of California Medical School. He served his internship at the Charity Hospital in New Orleans and was a doctor in the air force two years. On Chicago T.V., after leaving here, Monika went to Chicago where she appeared on television for about 15 minutes and was introduced as a woman called and stated she was an American nurse. She was actually in Nova Scotia and they could not take so much responsibility on her behalf and he wanted to help. He gave her $1000.

Monika Steinger was then flown back to England by the British concentration camp for Germans during World War II and spent the first eight years of her life there. During this short period, three months, she and her family lived outside the camp at Nova Scotia.

Monika Steinger was five nearly all of the 300 children in her compound were killed in a fire.
Seniors Begin to Feel Pressure As Graduation Day Approaches

"Of all the words by tongue or pen, the saddest of these, it might have been," said John Adams. "For though those lines will not apply to any Harding seniors this year, last year's sentiment still applies. The graduation season is always a pretty popular sport.

Pity the poor student all set with graduation with his classmates when he knew all the hind and half the town that he was about to become a college man, and who dared to wish that he wouldn't be marching in that line all at once."

Junior Class Announcement! One female student who discovered a week before commencement that she had flunked a correspondence course had a set of unduly ruffled parents. It seems they thought since their daughter could have studied at home for three years of pre-college work, she could do it in vain. This is not the case if there be any other parents living un­der the same conditions.

Although the degree can be picked up during the summer vacation, the anticipation and thrill of being a spring graduate is enough to keep seniors nervous and on edge about this time. And, with pres­sure coming from both within and without the Harding gate, they might be needing a few pointer on how to retain a planning disposition.

Fortunately, professors see only the more pleas­ing moods of the senior. But, to all roommates and underclassmen, it seems if her senior friends "ain't what they used to buy" have patience. And remember, your own day of reckoning draws nigh.

How we see it

SLAVES OF INTELLECTUALISM FORM EDUCATED, SOPHISTICATED CIQUES

All universities and colleges have their slaves of intellectualism, but Harding and Harvard is not one of these. These slaves are of the more intelligent class of students who put on airs, walk with their noses a "communist"; common sense, a knowledge of people, emp­owering of the masses, and everything that's in it, and -- which is more -

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The Story of the National Education Program

What is the National Education Program?

Although this organization is well-known in leading industrial and professional circles throughout the country, there are many Harding College stu­dents who have never even heard of its existence. Among these transfer students, who are unin­formed regarding the back­ground, the functions and the aims of the N.E.P.

The purpose of this article is to inform the readers of the students who have not heard of the N.E.P. from which has evolved the well-known Pioneers Forum pro­grams.

Dr. Benson Returns

When Dr. George S. Benson returned from China in 1939, he came home to a United States which was newly involved in government-sponsored economic recovery programs.

Dr. Benson had qualms about the program. He felt that the nation would cultivate into a situation where the presence of a strong authoritarian government would be needed, for it had been driven from China by a similar government-supported force, as it is for the Communists. This created within him rump despite the fact that Communists did not yet hold power.

Dr. Benson also returned to the U. S. as president of Harding College, an institution which was then already a financial shoal. He set out to rebuild the college on the principles that he felt had built America; these be­longed to institutional belief which coupled with a strong interpre­tation of the constitution and the free enterprise system.

How is Springboard

By using Harding as a spring­board, Dr. Benson planned to spread the American way of life. A "well-rounded education at­tact," he could teach future teachers to spread his ideas on to future teachers.

In 1941, after appearing as a witness before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to discuss the NEP, which was then involved in some government agencies, Dr. Ben­son began to receive inquiries about his position and materials. He finally decided that he would eventually result in the creation of the National Educa­tion Program.

The creation was first placed under the supervision of Dr. Joel Britton, who, with the new group, immediately after his gradu­ation from Harvard in 1926, was joined in 1933 by a former Press International war corres­pondent. The NEP began a monthly news letter for distribution to the colleges and for the American Association of World Youth, and later it was rumored to be under the supervision of the NEP staff.

In 1964 the National Educa­tion Program was started under the direction of Dr. Philip Foss, a former member of the NEP staff. The National Educa­tion Program, now known as the American Association of World Youth, is sent to 48,000 weekly newspapers throughout the world.

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Distribute Material

There is no one person responsible for the distribution of the NEP's material to the schools. Some 3,500 members of the group's official staff are in the field, representing the activities of the NEP. NEP is made up of over 100,000 business organizations which form an informal network of mailing lists.

The National Education Program is sent to 48,000 subscribers on a monthly basis. A radio program entitled "Land of the Free" is also heard on 250 radio sta­tions across the nation. Through the media of motion pictures and television, millions of other people are reached. It is estimated that the work of the NEP reaches 35 million Americans each week.

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Six Good Years at Harding

Irene Johnson Prepares to Return to Germany to do Mission Work with Women, Teenagers and Children

"My years at Harding have been very pleasant. The students, faculty, and administration have given me much good. These years have been six wonderful, fruitful years. The finest people in the world came through the doors of Christian colleges. I will always bask with a great deal of warmth and affection on this time here."

These words were spoken by Miss Irene Johnson, assistant history professor at Harding, as she discussed plans for her return to Germany this summer. Six years ago, on July 5, Miss Johnson left the shores of Europe to return to the United States. This ended a nine-year connection with the children, young people, and women of the Frankfurt congregations. In order to attract hundreds of children if possible, she intends to teach the Bible to the children every summer during the one month when they are out of school.

Church Becomes Hangout

The churches in Frankfurt have become a "hang-out" for the young people, especially the boys. They told Miss Johnson they preferred to go to the church building to talk and play simple games rather than to go to the places frequented by some German youth.

As a third task, Miss Johnson plans to teach the young people how to do church work. She stated that the women of Germany are much home lovers and that they have become slaves to their houses but that they would make good church workers if converted to church work. The churches in Frankfurt have never lived among civilians to clean their buildings. The German women need about a week and a half to scrub the building.

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Gorgeous Talks to Club Missionary Methods

George Gurzmann, who was here last week for the three-day Bible seminar, spoke to members of the European mission club at their last meeting.

Gurzmann, who has traveled around the world four times to study missionary methods, related some of his experiences on the trips. The meeting was adjourned after a question and answer period.

Julie Williams

Williams-Choate Plan To Wed in Late Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Williams of Pangburn, Ark., announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Jim Chester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chester, Roy, Ark. Miss Williams is a 1960 graduate of Harding College, where she is a junior music major, a member of Lambda Sigma, and past president of the Petit Jean staff.

The wedding will be an event of June 1, 1965, at the Presbyterian Church of Christ.

Linda Bennett

Bennett-Smith Planning To Marry in Early June

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Bennett, of Prescott, Ark., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lin­da, to Jerry Charles Smith, son of Mrs. J.C. Smith of Searcy.

The bride-elect attended Harding College, where she was a member of the Zeta Phi Social Club and a member of the A Cappella Club.

The wedding will be on an event of June 1, 1965, at the Presbyterian Church of Christ.

Darlene Ends

Eads-Hawkings Nuptials Scheduled for June 8

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Froomton of Indianapolis, Ind., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their two daughters, Darlene and Ruth Ends to Thomas Edward Hawkins, a member of the Lambda Epsilon Lambda social club.

The wedding will be held on June 8 at the North Central Church of Christ in Indianapolis.

LC Bonquet Has 'Ebb Tide' Theme

"Ebb Tide" was the theme of the L.C. Bonquet banquet held at Anderson's in Beebe on April 6.

Dr. Bob Gilliam was the guest speaker and Mrs. Dot Beck entertained with a selection of songs. Among them were "Are You Lonesome Tonight?", "I Can't Help Falling in Love With You," and "Vie Con Dios."

Those attending were Dr. and Mrs. Gilliam; Mr. and Mrs. William Stuck; Linda Murphy, Jim Hornbuckle; Anne Bruno, Wheeler Providence; Donna Chambers, Richard Cris­pel.

Others were Winnie Sherrod, Richard Williams; Eunice Rickett; Don Meyers, Linda Silver; Don Blank; Ann Haynie, Teddy Garrett; Gora Sue Harris; Marvin Rickett; Janice Maxwell; Ronnie Maxfield; Linda Thomas; Tommy Payne; Mary Ann Dodds; Larry Ruff; Brenda Thomas; Sue Casey; Otho Etope; Chad Etope.

Cost of Home Air Conditioning Going Down?

Read the Carrier booklet on residential air conditioning in the March issue of Reader's Digest.

Director of Publicity Agency Says Colleges Fashion 'Show Biz' Trends

"Never underestimate the im­portance of college campuses and students for fashioning show business trends," says Nat Kalcheim, veteran talent executive with the William Morris Agency for 35 years and head of its Personal Appearances Depart­ment.

"Now, more than ever," he con­tinued, "the campus com­poses an important market deserving of maximum attention and service."

"Just personalities and direc­tions in student music, readings of established works by popular performers and one-night con­cert appearances by acceler­ated and increased aggregations certainly re­flected a big boost from campus enthusiasm."

"Publicity agencies are doing everything they can to give new talent a start via personal ap­pearances on the campus circuits," Kalcheim emphasized. "There is no better incubator for young artists than the type of con­certs where audiences are more often than not coming to hear names they’ve never heard of before.

"This certainly does not pre­clude the campus appearances of big show biz personalities," he continued.

Currently college audiences are reaching favorably to a wide range of attractions from John Dankworth, The London Symphony Orchestra of New York, The National Ballet of Canada, The Orchestra of Fred Waring, Smothers Brothers, Frank and Tony Tomasetti, Bill Baxin, Bob Holt, Brutus, and others.

Kalcheim stressed that many of the current stars now being en­tered across the nation are being found in colleges.

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M.S.U. Follows Academic Freedom; Allows Commie to Speak on Campus

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tinued. To Communists, noted
the Michigan State News, East
Lansing, April 17. "The News said in
an editorial:

If you blinded you might have
missed him. He was here. Now
he is gone. Few students would
know him by name. Fewer than
120 could identify him by face.

"Red" on Campus

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"Communist in our Sights"

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a warming up session.

Getting the Dress Material
and Sewing Supplies

The Michigan legislature be­
turned the screw ever so ti­
ightly. With radio station talk
airing warnings of the invasion
of the enemy and pontificating
vainly that "our children" had
abandoned their Christian faith.

Parents panicked. One hun­
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