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Religion in America

College Students Find Meaningful Faith on Campus

By LOUIS CASSELS
 UPI Correspondent

Some young people lose their faith when they go to college. Other become seriously interested in religion for the first time in their lives.

The great majority do not experience either kind of religious crisis — apostasy or conversion. They spend their college years in "religious hibernation" and just don't think about God.

This picture of college students is painted in two new reports — one by a Protestant minister, the other by a Catholic priest.

The Protestant minister is Rev. Dr. William E. Hordern of Garrett Theological Seminary, Evanston, Ill. He visited 10 cam-

Russia May Have Entire Year Alone For Space Flights

By ALVIN B. WEBB JR.
 CAPE CANAVERAL UPI

The United States stands a better than even chance of having to wait another 16 months or longer before it can send more astronauts into space.

This means the Soviet Union, which would hardly be expected to stand idly by amid such a golden opportunity, might have all to itself the entire year of 1964 to build an impressive and perhaps insurmountable lead in the race for man's conquest of space.

And it could mean a major shakeup in America's manned space flight programs — particularly its expensive, time-consuming and thus far fruitless Project Gemini — in the next six to twelve months.

Gemini, billed as the "follow on" to the jamed Project Mercury, is supposed to send two-man teams of U.S. astronauts into orbit around earth for a variety of long duration flights that also would perform some key tests in linking space ships together.

But Project Gemini may develop death rattles even as it is painfully born. Congress could well see to that when, next January, it starts comparing expenses with results and takes note of the following items:

Date Was Postponed

The first manned flight in Project Gemini originally was set for late 1963. That already has slipped to October, 1964, and it is an odds-on favorite to skid all the way into 1965. Since the Mercury program was axed, that would mean no U.S. manned space flights next year.

This, in turn, means the Gemini program may be running square into the rear end of the first earth orbit flight of the three-man Apollo space ships now set for late 1965. Congress may question the value of running such a little-and-late project like the Gemini alongside the Apollo program that has more important goal of landing men on the moon.

Gemini looks suspiciously like a "dead-end" program. The federal space agency, which once proposed using the ballistic capsules as shuttles to and from manned space stations, is now looking at entirely new proposals, such as space gliders and so-called "lifting bodies" for such futuristic tasks.

Cools Toward Gemini

The Air Force, and to a lesser extent the Defense department, has suddenly developed a cooling in its recent passion for a chunk of Project Gemini.

That last point could become the killer for Gemini and the pivotal point for a realignment of the nation's manned space programs.

The National Aeronautics and Space administration has been interested for some time in divesting itself of at least a part of the Gemini program and the corresponding expense.

NASA thought it had a taker early this year when it came to vague sort of agreement to let the Air Force come in as a partner.

But eight months have passed and the Air Force-NASA agreement looks like so much more paper work. Now, informed sources say, the Air Force wants to keep it that way.

There is a reason. The multitude of problems and slipping schedules engulfing Gemini present the Air Force with an opening to push its own manned space flight program, Project Dyna-Soar or X20, to a successful conclusion within three years.

Off and On Situation

Dyna-Soar is a winged glider vehicle which would give it's astronaut a fair degree of control over where he would land.

puses and interviewed students from six others. His findings are being published jointly by three leading denominational magazines — the Lutheran, the Episcopalian and Presbyterian Life. The Catholic priest is Fr. Richard Butler, O. P., national chaplain of the Newman Apostolate which operates centers for Catholic students at about 200 colleges and universities. His book, "God on the Secular Campus," was published this month by Doubleday.

Both clergymen warn that it is perilous to generalize too much about religion on the campus. Some colleges seem to provide a far more hospitable climate for faith than others. And in any one institution, there will be a great diversity of attitudes.

Dr. Hordern says the fear often expressed by parents and pastors that young people reared in religious homes will turn into atheists in college — is borne out by a "small proportion" of students. But he was told by faculty and administration people that "today there are more students who find a meaningful faith on the campus than lose it."

Fr. Butler adds that many of the students who renounce religion in college "are weak in faith and morals when they arrive, if not altogether nominal in their church affiliations."

Although neither of them holds colleges solely responsible for the religious apathy displayed by many students, Dr. Hordern and Fr. Butler agree that some faculty members go out of their way to shake whatever faith they may encounter in the young people who attend their classes.

Faculty hostility toward religion, Dr. Hordern says, "sometimes takes the form of an open attack upon specific religious beliefs, but more frequently it

takes the form of a rather snide disparagement of religion." Professor sneers at religion are heard in denominational colleges as well as in secular institutions.

Don't Do the Job

Fr. Butler says that state universities and other tax-supported institutions cannot properly be asked to inculcate religious faith, but they do emphatically have an obligation to be genuinely neutral. And often they are not. Instead, they engage in "positive indoctrination" of students in the dogmas of secular humanism, which holds "that man himself is the ultimate value in life and he is confined to a material universe which produces him and eventually destroys him."

"There is a tragic irony in the present situation when secular educators are warned not to inject religious beliefs or opinions into their teaching and yet are free to propose and propagate an irreligious view of life," says Fr. Butler.

He adds that "more intelligent" students who have had a good background of religious education before coming to college may see through the professor who tries to peddle his own philosophical opinions along with his course in literature or history. But the average undergraduate is vulnerable to "brain-washing" by teachers who either have a personal antagonism toward religion, or who "delight in the destruction of traditional ideas and values."

Can Help Problem

College administrators can relieve the problem, Fr. Butler says, in two ways: (1) By "cooperating with the churches in providing for religious education"; and (2) By making it plain to faculty members that "academic freedom" doesn't give them the right to foist their own religious beliefs on their

students, even if those beliefs happen to be largely negative.

It is up to the churches, the Catholic priest says, to "assume the principal responsibility to teach their particular doctrines" to college students, through well - located and well - staffed campus religious centers.

Although major denominations have been slowly awakening to this responsibility, Fr. Butler notes that there is still "only one priest usually part-time to every 3,227 Catholic students" in secular colleges, and "adequate" Catholic centers have been provided for only one-sixth of the campuses where they are needed.

"From my limited experience," says Fr. Butler, "I would say that Protestants and Jews are working under even greater handicaps in these essential matters of facilities and personnel."



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Union Officials Sued by Members

PORTLAND (UPI)—Six members of Portland Local 1805 of the International Association of Machinists Wednesday sued eight union officials for \$360,000.

The suit charges the union allegedly wrongfully called them "scabs" in a written sheet distributed to other members. The men claim the union made the charges when they worked overtime for United Air Lines here after other union members asked them not to do so.

The complainants are Anthony P. Farley, Salvatore Bondi, Arthur D. Dennis, Adrian D. Newton, T. Michael Metcalf and Michael A. Moretz.