

# Religion Of U.K. Students Stable, Survey Shows

The role of religion in the lives of University of Kentucky students in their sixth year after years of informal surveys shows, Religious leaders at the University say, however, that there is a growing interest among students in the traditional religious activities.

A majority of the religious advisors who work with UK students doubt that a significant trend in religious direction exists. The leaders say students presently attend numerous religious functions such as Sunday School, morning worship, communion vespers, Bible study, confession, mass, and group study programs as in the past with some indication of increased activity and interest in areas of Christian fellowship and endeavor.

One religious leader said it appeared to him "that traditional religious activity is on the decline," but that there is a definite increase in the number of students wanting to help the aged, the impoverished, the retarded, and the infirm.

Many kinds of programs are carried by the major denominations at the University. Those denominations are: Baptist Student Union, Canterbury House (Episcopal), Christian Student Fellowship, Hillel Foundation (Jewish), Lutheran (Missouri Synod), Newman Center (Roman Catholic), and the Wesley Foundation (Methodist).

Other campus religious offices are located in the Medical Center and the United Campus Ministry. The latter is an interdenominational effort which circumscribes some religious group activity, such as weekly discussion forums,

tutoring assistance for students, and interdenominational worship services.

The Newman Center, 120 Rose Lane, has one of the largest student participations on campus, with some 2,500 students taking part in some activity last year. Religious programs include mass and confessions twice each week, mass four times on Sunday and confessions all Sunday mornings. On holy days, mass is held each class hour and twice in the afternoon, at 4:30 and 5:30. Confessions are set for these same hours on holy days.

Sixty to 70 Catholic students are working in the Community Action of Lexington and Fayette County (CALF) program. Others make regular visits to help patients in the U. S. Public Health Service hospital (an institution for narcotic addicts) and Kentucky Village (home for delinquent children), both in Fayette County.

The Christian Appalachian Project is another center of the Catholic students. Each spring, the Newman Center sponsors its largest social event of the year—the Mardi Gras. Proceeds go to the Cardinal Hill Convalescent Hospital, for use in treating crippled children.

The Baptist Student Union, 371 S. Limestone, estimates that more than 800 UK students are participating in religious activities under its direction. About half that number actively work in programs while the others may attend religious service but do not take an active part. At noon on Tuesday and Friday, BSU has a luncheon center. The students eat lunch together and then see a movie on religion or hear a speaker. In-depth Bible study is conducted on Wednesday.

Choir study, small study groups, musicals and drama groups make up the activities each Monday at BSU.

Major efforts in missionary work are concentrated at the Baptist Community Center on West High Street in Lexington. The center provides a wide variety of recreational functions for children, plus Bible study with children's clubs.

The students also visit the Veterans Hospital where they help patients by writing letters for them, reading books, or just "inducing what they can to to brighten their day." Summer missions for BSU students include helping recruit and finance missionaries and instructing Bible school work.

Christian Student Fellowship at 502 Columbia Avenue is sponsored jointly by the life science area Christian churches and Churches of Christ, whose doctrine has a major emphasis on which worship services and beliefs now differ in various areas. Some 200 students participate annually in activities planned at the modern building three blocks from the campus. Another 250 students from other universities also participate in the Fellowship's activities.

Worship service is at 10:15 a.m. each Sunday. On Tuesday night a speaker is scheduled, a small Bible study group meets at 3 p.m. each Wednesday. Missionary work includes tutoring at the Methodist children's home. Recent collections of money went to starving Biafrans in Nigeria; \$100 went to the orphan in Alaska. Beginning in January, Christian students will begin a program of helping juveniles in some of Lexington's poverty areas.

The Wesley Foundation and University Methodist Chapel at 151 E. Mainwell Street attracted more than 1,500 students to religious services and activities last year. Regularly scheduled

programs include Sunday School, morning worship, and communion vesper.

Hospital aid in the form of letter writing for patients, visitations, and showing of films are some of the activities of the Methodist students.

Methodist leaders said there has been an increase in the number of student participations over the past few years, thus paralleling the experience of other religious denominations at UK.

Rabbi William Lerner administers the affairs of the Jewish Hillel Foundation, 124 N. Main.

Canterbury House lists some 500 Episcopal students in the UK campus and estimates are that nearly 500 of these join in worship services at some time during the year. A large number of visitors are received at Canterbury House, Episcopal arc service activities include work with the Christ Center, and with the tutorial program

sponsored by the UK office of Religious Affairs.

The services at St. Augustine's Chapel and Cemetery House at 472 Rose Lane are open on worship days. Holy Eucharist, plus Choral Evensong, are scheduled each Sunday. There is a weekly Eucharist Tuesday and Wednesday and on each of the Holy Days of the year. The average is two a week. A program of spiritual retreats and discipulation to Christianity will commence after the first of January.

The UK Office of Religious Affairs, under the direction of Jon (op) C. Dalton, works with all religious denominations, mainly as a coordinator in which one or more churches or student groups may have an interest.

The proposed re-structuring of the changing its name to Human Relations Office, beginning in January, involves divisions: religious coordination, human relations programs, volunteer service programs, YMCA and YWCA.

Deeds Recorded

Dwelyn George, Two Tracts on Highway 37 near Myers, to Paul and Dottie Hines.

Blue Grass Industries, Inc., Lot Number 34, Lake Carmine Estates, to Dr. W. D. Walden and wife.

East Call, Two tracts on Little Flat Creek, to Everett and Viola Buswell.

John Wilson Heira, 17 acres more or less, on Moorfield and Upper Lick Road, to Jimmy and Barbara D. Wells.

Shella Neal, Lot on Chestnut Street, to Eugene and Dorothy Neal.

# More Spent Locally

Continued from page 1

How did Nicholas County homeowners spend their \$304,000 share of it? A breakdown, based upon the overall figures, indicates that about 62 percent of it went for additions, alterations and replacements.

The other 38 percent was for maintenance and repairs. Almost half of this total was for painting and decorating. The rest was spent for plumbing, roofing, heating, air conditioning and miscellaneous purposes.

Because of the difficulty these days in obtaining plumbers, electricians, painters and other workmen for jobs around the house, more and more homeowners are becoming their own mechanics. They are saving themselves a pricy penny at the same time.

Nationally, it is estimated, the price of homes has gone up about \$1,000 per unit, on average, in the year.

Taking into account, also, the value added by improvements, Nicholas County homes are worth about \$1,928, 000 more than they were in 1967, on that basis.

# Temper Optimism

Continued from page 1

no need to borrow. Most of the easing, however, will show up in the Treasury 90-day bill rate. Long-term money may experience some temporary down-sluggish, but over all Babson's Report is not expecting any sustained slide-off from the most costly credit of the century. Also, as Uncle Sam comes back into the bond market later in the year, rates should again soften.

Mortgage Costs—No real relief is in sight here. Availability and rates may be somewhat more favorable in the first half of 1969 than in the last, but no incentive to postpone building or buying plans.

Business Loans—The Treasury bill rate declines in the first half—as we expect—there will be much talk of lower costs for business loans. Here again, we fear that any easing will be only temporary.

ANOTHER HIGH IN COMMON STOCKS

The buy-stocks-to-protect-against-inflation "bug" has bitten deeply. Most investors are convinced that the buying formula is the best antidote for soaring living costs. New common-stock-oriented institutions are being formed "amie a minute." Foreign investors are flocking back to U. S. securities markets, and corporations and earnings trends are supporting the convictions of the multiplying number of bulls.

On pure momentum alone, we anticipate all-time highs in the Dow Industrials, as well as in the more comprehensive averages, during the first part of 1969. If such does occur, however, we shall have our "fingers crossed" about the course of events during the time after midyear, especially if market "fervor" continues to come particularly brilliant in the early 1969 days. Under these circumstances, cautious selecting may pay big dividends in 1969 than "playing the Dow."

Farm Equipment—One group that has hardly gotten off the ground in the market doldrums. Some good long-range values exist here in issues such as Deere and Ingersoll Harvester.

Complements—The big multiple-activity companies have certainly failed to shine in the year now closing. Some issues may hold low risk for investors with patience. Among such are Textron, Gulf & Western Industries, and TRW Inc.

100 years. We state emphatically if the inflation prospect are as sure-fire, as pervasive, and as unpreventable as the mantram that will enter into fiat's wake. If the storm comes, high-grade bonds may side it better than stocks. If it does not come, 1/2%, 7%, and even higher incomes from senior securities will furnish food and shelter to those dependent upon a living, and afford something left over with which to "feed inflation."

For Big Income—If current high returns in your major need—retired or supplemental—high-quality corporate issues of recent flotation are your best bet. Returns here run from 1/2 percent to 7% for the "cream."

Income Plus Profit—Those who can take some what less currently, but with equal certainty of income, should pick up long-grade deep discount bonds. Middle-term maturities—say 8 to 12 years—give you fairly high current return, and a capital gain if held to maturity.

For the Affluent—Never have tax-exempt bonds been as attractive. Follow the general rules laid down above. Buy the new, long-term exempt of best quality, if the best in income right now is your need. If saving for the future, however, there are plenty of near- and middle-term, maturities available which will give you a return on your annual tax bill and give you a capital gain at maturity.

Are you now in the days of hope...the honeymoon of the electorate with the new Administration. But the "changing of the guard" at the White House is not likely to be accomplished without causing uncertainty. With business and the stock market bowing along toward new highs, the risks of change lean toward increasing exposure as the euphoria of early post-election comes to full bloom.

As we peer into 1969, the staff of Babson's Reports, Inc. foresees new advances on both the economic and the financial front. But we also are convinced that as the year lengthens, risks for businessmen and investors will likewise increase. Temper your optimism with caution.

The Old Timee

My Neighbors

"Many trombones are carried by chiseling traffic."

As 1969 begins, we'd like to wish our patrons every blessing!

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Chemicals—This once-favorite of securities fans has again passed a year in the market doldrums. Some indications of a turn-in-the-making are beginning to appear. We feel there is not too much risk in old-line concerns like Allied Chemical and Union Carbide at recent levels.

Containers—Another group that does not seem to have exhausted its investment potential in the container market, though they are not as cheap as they were a year ago. Our choice in this field would be Continental Can.

Fertilizers—After a long and painful stretch of being "run through the wringer," there are now some signs that moderately more profitable days may be ahead for the plant-food makers.

Industrial Materials & Chemicals—With vast potential raw material resources on more than one continent, appears to hold little risk at current levels for long-term purchasers with patience.

Life Insurance—Halted five years ago as "the greatest" for appreciation, life company stocks overbought their dynamic possibilities and were dashed by speculators for several years. In 1968, however, life stocks—with management becoming much more conservative in diversifying—again began to stir. The persevering speculator might find opportunity in life insurance of Kentucky.

Electric Utilities—Electric power stocks, one of the soundest growth areas, are showing signs of emerging from the investment pall that has enshrouded them for some time. They offer both income and growth. Try Texas Utilities for the latter and Niagara Mohawk for the former.

BONDS STILL ON BARGAIN COUNTERTOP

With stocks all the rage, bond buyers among individuals have become "scarce as the hen's tooth." Yet bonds are selling at the lowest prices and the highest income yields of this century, yes, in many cases, for a full

# Wage Hour Speakers

LEXINGTON—Do you know that women and men employees doing "equal" work must receive the same rate of pay?

Do you know that a salary does not automatically qualify an employee as exempt from the overtime provisions of the Federal Wage and Hour Law?

Do you know that an employer cannot discriminate in hiring a person over 40 because of his age?

Do you know that a firm may exempt and doing over \$250,000 a year business will come under the minimum wage and overtime pay provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act on February 1, 1969?

Do you know that there are several minimum wages, some of which will change on February 1, 1969?

Answers to these questions can be obtained from the nearest office of the Labor Department's Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Division.

The Department is offering qualified representative discuss these questions raised by businessmen and employers since the Fair Labor Standards Act was amended in 1966.

Business, labor, civic, community, and fraternal groups in this area interested in further information or wishing to make a request for a speaker should write to:

Hiland Trites, Field Office Supervisor, Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Division, U. S. Department of Labor, 115 Fuller Building, 120 West Second Street, Lexington, Kentucky 40507.

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