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Homecoming Float — Class of '66
Protest or Prophecy??

Billy Graham Associate, Joe Blinco Presents Relevant Spiritual Challenge

BY PETER FRIEDRICK

Dr. Joe Blinco begins a much prayed-about and eagerly anticipated week of special meetings this Sunday morning. Realizing the tremendous work for God that the Billy Graham Evangelistic Team is performing, Houghton can look forward to challenging and pertinent talks from Dr. Blinco who has been a member of this Team since 1955.

Dr. Blinco will be coming from a

two-week crusade held in the Astrodome in Houston, Texas, October 8-17. Besides Dr. Billy Graham and Dr. Blinco, other associate and staff evangelists who ministered to the needs of the Central Texas and Gulf Coast area, were Grady Wilson, Akbar Abdul-Haq, Ralph Bell, and T. W. Wilson.

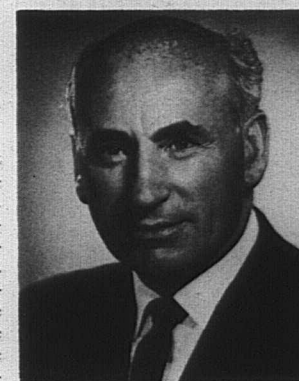
Although he was born in the United States, it was in England that Dr. Blinco met Billy Graham and became a part of what is now the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association. Before attending the Houston Crusade, Dr. Blinco spent approximately a month in England, September 7-October 11, where, beginning June 1, 1966, "the most ambitious evangelistic undertaking of this generation" will be staged.

Dr. Blinco is well qualified to talk to the students and faculty of Houghton College for since he joined Mr. Graham in 1955 he has spent a significant portion of his time in discussions at colleges and universities. At the same time, however, he realizes the needs of the "man in the street" and knows that to both the intelligent and to the less learned the Gospel of Jesus Christ must be proclaimed. Traveling with the Billy Graham Evangelistic Team around the world, he has been marked as

having "a quick wit and unusual reasoning powers."

Pompano Beach, Florida, is where he may be found usually, if he is not involved with a crusade. There he golfs, goes fishing, writes, and relaxes with his wife, the former Ethelwynn B. Crawford, and his three children.

Mr. Blinco will be speaking at the morning and evening worship services this Sunday and every night except Saturday of the coming week. The evening services during the week will be at 7:30 p.m.



Dr. Joe Blinco
Emphasis on Christ

'67 Boulder Begins With Election Of Editor And Business Manager

BY DICK SCOTT

The annual Boulder election has arrived again, and sophomores and juniors have the responsibility of selecting the editor and business manager for the 1967 yearbook in a compulsory chapel on November 1, 1965. The Student Publications Committee, headed by Student Senate vice-president Jerry Stone and consisting of the sponsors and editors of the *Star*, *Lantern*, and *Boulder*, has chosen three candidates for editor, and four for business manager who meet the qualifications of sophomore classification and a 2.5 cumulative grade point. Those selected to run for editor are Mike Bowling, Jack Burnam, and Fred Danner. Philip Graham, Joseph Hill, Kenneth Kirby, and Delmar Searls are the candidates for business manager.



Bowling



Burnam



Danner

The editor is responsible for the coordination of all the staffs, and the smooth running of the entire book. At one time or another, he will perform every conceivable task related to writing and assembling the *Boulder*. The business manager must keep all the records pertaining to expenses and income, he is in charge of the sales campaign, and is responsible for the sale of flowers. Elections are held early in the year so that the winners can work with the present staff and thus become better acquainted with the many aspects of compiling a yearbook, as well as acquire further experience.

Mike Bowling achieved recognition as the winner of the 1965 *Lantern* essay contest. In high school, Mike worked on the yearbook and also placed first in a local and regional American Legion essay contest. Pres-

ently, he is a reporter for the *Star* and is Sophomore class historian. Mike spends his summers working on one of his father's newspapers.

Jack Burnam, Sophomore class treasurer, held the same position in his freshman year. A music major, Jack is presently a reporter for the *Star* and this summer had an article published in the American Baptist publication, "The Crusader."

Sports have played a big role in Fred Danner's college life. He has played soccer, basketball, and house-league volleyball. He has represented his class as student senator for two years, and has been active in Christian Student Outreach. This year Fred is a proctor at Shenawana Dorm, and member of the *Boulder's* layout staff.

Philip Graham, candidate for business manager, had yearbook experience in high school as managing editor in his junior year, and co-editor in his senior year. Phil was also treasurer of the National Honor Society, of which he was a member for two years.

Joseph Hill was sales and advertising manager of his high school yearbook, and was also a member of the newspaper staff. At Houghton, Joe works as an engineer for WJSL and also participates in Christian Student Outreach.

Junior class president, Sophomore class treasurer, and member and treasurer of the Student Council mark

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Graham



Hill



Kirby



Searls

Civil Engineer Speaks On Applied Christianity

Dr. Henry M. Morris, scientist, presents the Relationship of Christian Revelation and Scientific Discovery tonight at the second of this season's lecture series at 8:00 in Wesley Chapel.

Professor and Head of Civil Engineering at Virginia Polytechnic Institute since 1957, Dr. Morris joined the roster of distinguished chapel speakers this morning in our special service. He will also be featured at The American Scientific Affiliation tomorrow evening.

Dr. Morris received his B.S. in civil engineering "with distinction" from Rice University in 1939. He went on to study at the University of Minnesota, receiving his M.A. in civil engineering in 1948 and Ph.D. in engineering hydraulics and hydrology in 1950.

Dr. Morris is an active member of the Gideons, writing the "Prepared Gideon Scripture Memory Course" in 1945, which is still used nationally.

Author of twenty-six Christian and twelve technical publications, Dr. Morris enjoys a notable reputation. His book, *Applied Hydraulics in Engineering*, is used as a text in thirty colleges and universities.

MacLean Attends Writers Conclave

Miss Sara MacLean attended the Christian Writers' Conference combined with the Conference on Christianity and Literature at Wheaton College on October 14-16. Writers, teachers, and students from Christian colleges throughout the nation heard several outstanding writers and editors discuss literature, particularly the contribution of Christians to literature.

Richard Baltzell, one of the speakers, stated that there is a "poverty of the liberal positions and need for someone to articulate the evangelical position." Russell Hitt, editor of *Eternity* magazine, evaluated current religious writings and commended Eugenia Price's *Beloved Invader* and Betty Elliott's *No Graven Image*. He looks hopefully toward improved religious writing. Other speakers were John Shaffer, Professor of Humanities and English at Northwestern University and Calvin Linton, a professor and Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at George Washington University.

Agenda

FRIDAY, October 22: Lecture Series, 8:00 p.m.
Football Game, P-G.

SATURDAY, October 23: Soccer, P-G, 1:45 p.m.

SUNDAY, October 24-31: Special Meetings, Rev. Joe Blinco.

MONDAY, October 25: Voluntary Chapel, Dr. Blinco.

THURSDAY, October 28: Field Hockey, Varsity-Frosh.

Barcus, Troutman Back To Alma Mater For Humanities Discourse

BY JUDY BOWDITCH

Mr. James Barcus and Dr. Richard Troutman are attending the Centennial Humanities Conference of the University of Kentucky this weekend, October 22 and 23. The conference is being held in honor of the University's centennial celebration and has as its theme "The Humanities and the Quest for Truth."

The professors, both having done graduate work at the University of Kentucky, are representing the history and English departments, respectively, of Houghton College.

The outstanding feature of the conference is its guest speakers. They are: Monroe C. Beardsley, a philosopher at Swarthmore College; Northrop Frye, an authority on the Romantic period, at the University of Toronto; and Frank Kermode of the University of Manchester.

Beardsley has written several books on logic, including two which can be found in the Houghton College library. Listed among the works of Northrop Frye are *Fearful Symmetry*, *A Study of William Blake* and several others, also in the college library. Kermode, an Englishman, has written several books on English authors, including *William Shakespeare, the Final Plays*.

Scientists Meet To Hear Morris

Houghton welcomes the American Scientific Affiliation to its campus. The group, under the auspices of Dr. Stephen Calhoun will meet for discussion, a dinner and for a lecture by Dr. Henry Morris tomorrow evening. This group of Christian physicists and scientists meets twice yearly, once at Roberts Wesleyan College and, in the fall, at Houghton. The afternoon discussion will concern reviews of books in the field. The supper, scheduled for 5:30 p.m., will be held in the Marine Room of East Hall. The conference will then conclude with a lecture by Dr. Morris, Friday night's college Lecture Series guest.

Purple Wins In Three As Gold's Offensive Weakens

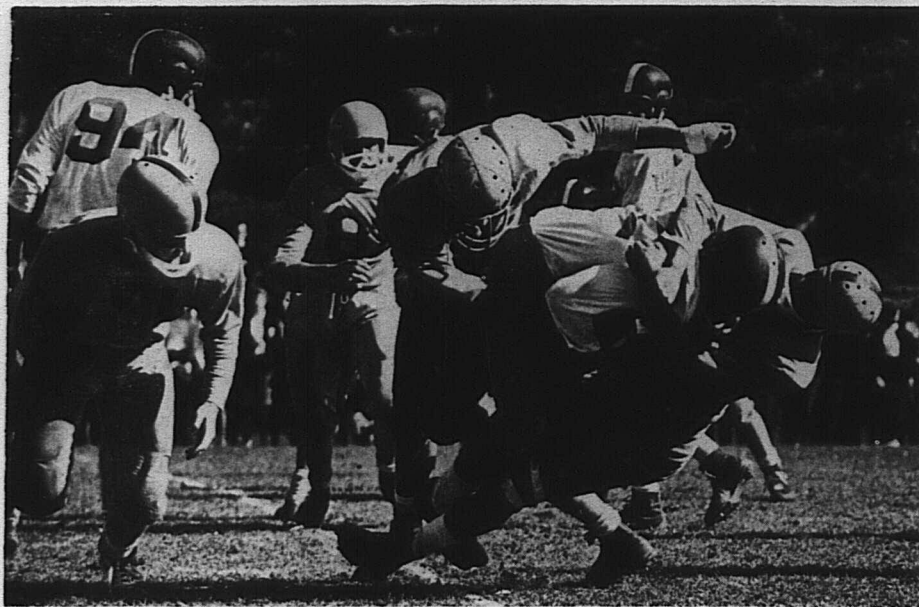
A "standing room only" crowd lined the field on a beautiful Homecoming Weekend to see Purple outdazzle Gold 27-12. After last week's victory, the Pharaohs were perturbed by one sports writer who said that Gold should definitely beat Purple. Coming out of the locker room, Purple had a deadly confidence.

During the first quarter both teams played good defensive ball, with the quarter ending 0-0. Then Gold started moving. Starting on their own 42, Mike Holmes mixed his plays beautifully, with hand-offs, keepers and accurate passes. With ten minutes and thirty seconds left in the second quarter, Holmes connected on a three-yard pass to Bill Foster, making it 6-0. Little did Gold realize that this would be their last lead. Taking the kick-off on the 28, Gordy Cronk, who quarter-backed for Purple, engineered the march of 72 yards. The highlight of the score came on the second play with Jim Parks taking the ball on the old "Statue of Liberty" play and going twenty yards. With seven minutes and one second left in the first half, Cronk carried the ball over on a keeper. With the extra point, Purple led 7-6. Later in the second quarter Pete Friedrich, Purple's leading ground-gainer Saturday with 125 yards, scored from four yards out, making the score 13-6.

The second half was all Purple. The second time Purple had the ball they drove 69 yards with Friedrich taking it in from the nine yard line, making the score 20-6. Midway through the fourth quarter, Purple scored again, this time with Cronk carrying, to make the score 27-6. Gold finally got on the scoreboard again with a touchdown later in the fourth quarter, with Chamberlain on the receiving end of a four yard Holmes pass. The extra point was no good, ending the scoring with the score 27-12.

It was a great afternoon for Purple but only a moderate one for Gold. Purple's Pete Friedrich almost outran the entire Gold team with his 125 yards to Gold's 137 yards. The usual strong point of Gold's offense, their passing, was held to a minimum with ten out of 29 completions for only 98 yards. In the absence of Gold's moving ball was Purple's tremendous offensive game. They had 286 yards on the ground and 86 yards through the air.

This column predicts tonight's game will be Purple's. If not, this year's series has definitely been a great improvement over the past years.



Gold Downs Purple in Homecoming Game
But Purple Writes the Script

Soccer Teams Appear Evenly Matched, But Gold Favored For Season Victory

Gold, with the spirit that led them to victory in the first Purple-Gold Soccer game, came back to win Monday's hard fought contest by a score of 2-0. The Gladiators, seeming to favor night games and the Alumni field where level ground makes team work easier, capitalized on several Purple errors while the Pharaohs failed to take advantage of their lucky breaks.

Both teams fielded strong defenses. In the backfield for Purple, Buddy Towers, Fred Danner, Tom Willet,

Roy Stahlman and goalie Tom Gurley always make for a fine defense. For Gold, Mark Weidemann and Tom Stevenson in the full-back slots, along with half-backs Dennis Haskins, Randy Good and Owen Ndungu make just as tenacious a backfield.

Monday's game was played on a fairly even basis with both lines putting the pressure on the defensive men — though the ball stayed in the Purple end a little longer than in the Gold end. Gold got its first break in the second quarter on a hand-ball, but goalie Tom Gurley stopped Owen Ndungu's penalty shot.

In the second half Gold's inside line, made up of George Earle, Rick Abbott, who replaced Ken Kirby, and Bill Bautz, kept hammering the ball into the Purple goal while Fred Parks, Jerry Bradley, Phil Stockin and Mike Thomas kept forcing the ball into the Gold goal area. Many times there was nothing between the ball and the Gladiator's goal except for the exceptionally fast hands of goalie Jorgensen who has been outstanding all season.

The last quarter was played much like the third quarter, until, with only four minutes to go, one of the Pharaoh defensive men got his hands in the way of the ball and Gold's George

Earle put the penalty kick where Gurley could not reach it. The Purple line scrambled desperately trying for that shot that would tie the game, but, with some forty seconds to go, Gold brought the ball down and Bill Bautz shot at the goal. Purple's Gurley lost the ball in the lights, got his hands on it and then dropped it. The Gladiator's Rick Abbott, recovered the ball and made the goal for a score of 2-0.

The best the Pharaohs can do now is tie for the season and if Gold's spirit is up and their line plays together it is doubtful that Purple could put the next two games in the bag. The next game should be a good one to watch — a close defensive game, possibly another 0-0 tie, but it only takes one misplayed ball, a hand in the way or the loss of a player and who knows...

EASTMAN THEATER Rochester, N.Y.

William Steinberg conducting
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Orchestra
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Society News

WICKWARE — DOMINGUEZ

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wickware of Plainfield, N.J., announce the marriage of their daughter, Judith Lee ('64), to Richard H. Dominguez (ex '62), son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dominguez of Chicago, Ill. The wedding took place on Aug. 21, 1965.

ZOLLER — BOURNE

Mr. and Mrs. William Zoller of Coraopolis, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta ('66), to William Bourne ('66), son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bourne of Johnstown, N.Y. An August, 1966 wedding is planned.

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the high school activities of Kenneth Kirby. Ken also assisted his year-book as sports editor.

Delmar Searls was high school valedictorian and president of the National Honor Society. He was also president of the Hi-BA, a Christian teenager's organization.

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Chamber Ensemble Presents "Finest Program In Years"

"This concert by the Netherlands Chamber Orchestra could well have been the finest concert Houghton has heard in years." This comment by a Houghton faculty member was echoed time and again over the past weekend as those who had attended recalled the concert.

To be sure, Szymon Goldberg led the group in what must surely have been one of the most homogeneous sounds to fill Wesley Chapel Auditorium in many a moon.

Beginning with one of Bach's best-loved works, the *Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 for Ten Solo Strings and Harpsichord*, Goldberg led the NCO in a performance which made even the staunch romantic pay attention to the ever-flowing counterpoint. The harpsichord emphasized the sparkling lines of this masterpiece.

Mr. Goldberg soloed in the following number, the *Concerto in C Major for Violin and Orchestra* by Haydn. While his tone was full-bodied and golden, there were times when it was difficult to hear him above the rest of the strings. But his beautiful performance of the exquisite second movement with its lovely F Major scale won the audience over to overlooking any minor shortcomings.

A contemporary piece by Dutch composer Marius Flothuis entitled *Espressioni Cordiali* opened the second half of the concert. The music here was definitely twentieth-century, very assimilable and pleasant. Rhythmic changes and new harmonies added to the piquancy of the work. It is unfortunate that composer Flothuis is at present unrepresented by an American recording.

The printed program concluded with a dazzling performance of Bartok's haunting *Divertimento for Strings*. This piece, with its highly Hungarian opening movement, its weeping, sobbing, lamenting second movement, and its extremely virtuosic finale, proved no problem for these skilled performers.

Syracuse University Economist Analyzes Employment Cycles

BY STEVE LAMOS

Dr. Sidney C. Sufrin, Professor of Economics at the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University was guest speaker at the Young Administrators Organization business dinner, Wednesday, October 20. His lecture, based on a recent research program that he pursued, was on the topic "Production and Employment—How Closely Related?"

Dr. Sufrin discovered through careful research that, contrary to what most people would like to believe, "change in employment and production are not proportionate and not always in the same direction." In other words, unemployment cannot be reduced simply by increasing production. The last fifteen years have seen the employment cycle in the aggregate reduced. Statistically, un-

employment is now at a low ebb. However, "employment and unemployment are personal and industrial phenomena as well as aggregate phenomena." Dr. Sufrin concluded that "the new concern may well be with details, now that the total is controllable."

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