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and church groupings represented, yet only *one Gospel*.  
Christian leaders of every type and position taking part, yet only *one task*.

One Race, one Gospel, one Task—that is the theme for the World Congress on Evangelism scheduled for October 26 to November 4, 1966, in the striking new Kongresshalle of West Berlin. It brings into sharp focus the unity of mission which leaders hope will characterize the historic gathering. For Berlin will not be just "another conference"—it will be the largest and most significant transdenominational endeavor of

of the twentieth century.

"We hope that one by-product of the Congress will be an advance within many churches from a type of modern evangelism that relies on the minister for evangelistic messages, to an evangelistic church membership."

More than seven hundred delegates, three hundred observers and one hundred newsmen are being invited to the sessions. *Participating will be leading evangelists from many countries; denominational leaders whose administrative responsibilities concern the church's involvement in evangelistic outreach; and teachers and scholars whose areas of specialization relate significantly to evangelistic concerns.*

The sponsoring committee is composed of 55 church leaders drawn from 20 countries on all six continents. Nearly three hundred persons will be taking part as leaders in the ten-day program. Addresses on evangelism and related theological topics, special papers, panel discussions, progress reports of evangelism and small group discussions will vary the fare from day to day.

Among those giving major addresses will be the Right Reverend Chandu Ray, Anglican bishop of Karachi, Pakistan; Dr. Ishaya S. Aïdu of Lagos, Nigeria; Dr. Kyung Chik Han of Seoul, Korea; Dr. Akbar Abdul-Haq of Chandigarh, India; Professor Walter Künneth of Er-

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langen, Germany; and Pastor Fernando Vangioni of Buenos Aires, Argentina.

The purposes of the Congress, as set forth by the coordinating committee, are:

- 1) to define and clarify Biblical evangelism for our day,
- 2) to establish beyond any doubt its relevance to the modern world,
- 3) to underline its urgency in the present situation,
- 4) to explore new forms of witness now in use throughout the world and new ways of reaching contemporary man,
- 5) to deal frankly with problems of resistance to the Gospel,
- 6) to challenge the church to renew its own life through an intensified proclamation of the historic faith, and
- 7) to show the world in a fresh and dramatic way that God is in truth Lord of all, and that he saves men through his Son.



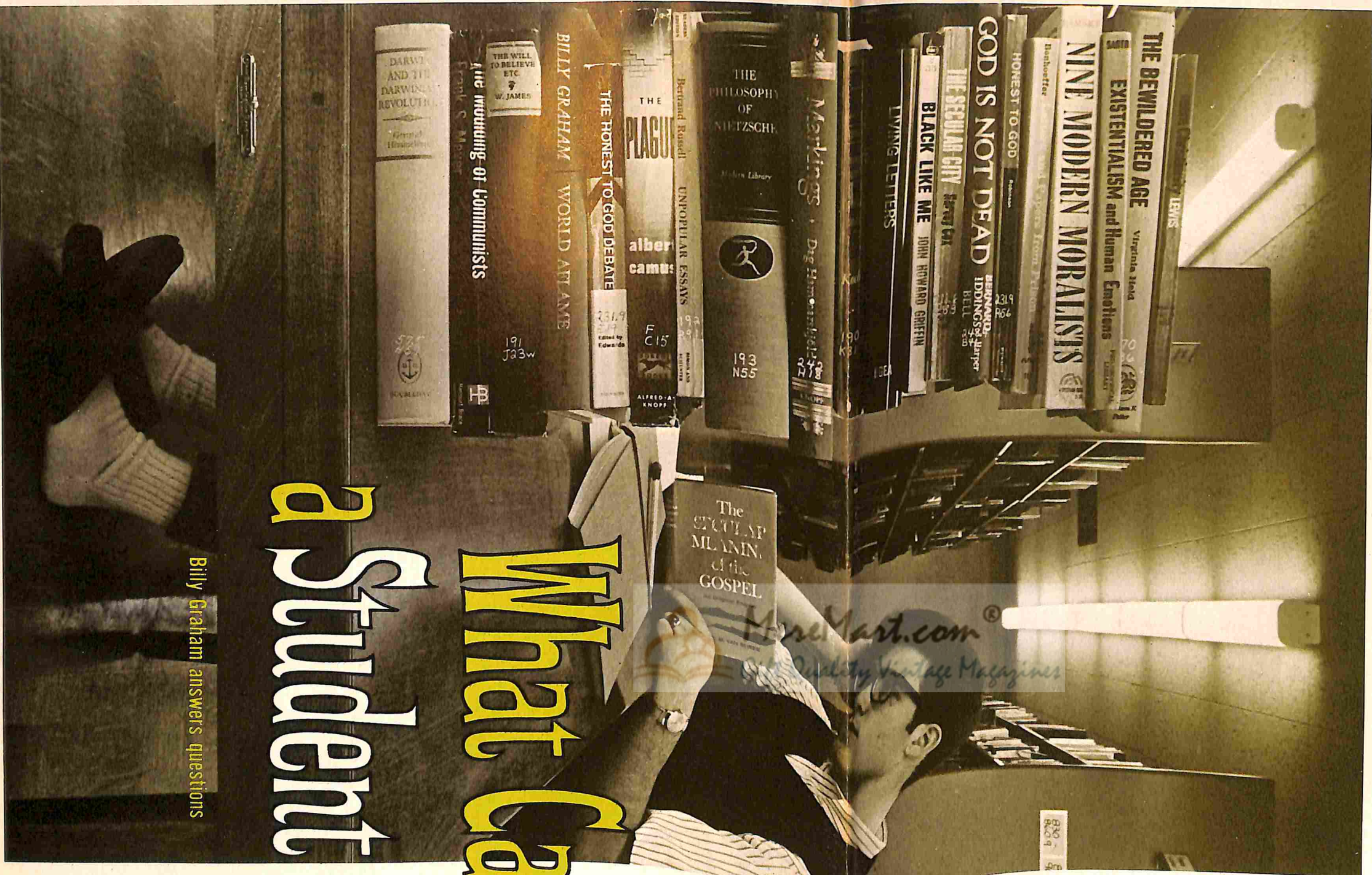


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## What Can a Student Believe?

Billy Graham answers questions

**Where would you say the 'God' that you talk about and the 'faith' that you profess originated?**

I believe that man's concept of God began with our first parents, because we are told in the Bible that they were created by God. They talked with God and he with them. They had fellowship together.

God did not create man to be a puppet or a robot. He gave us a will of our own, so that we can live any way we want to. We can accept or reject God—that is our privilege, for we were made in his image. In other words, we are "little gods," capable of fellowship with God. When man rebelled against God, then God and man were separated. From

the moment of rebellion man was affected in every part of his life—intellectually, physically and

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*This revealing dialogue took place during a student colloquy at the University of Hawaii*