recital in the afternoon $46.00 which to me was not bad. After all there was very little work or effort put into it by any of us. We hope to still get some more on Sunday. They started painting on the inside Monday.

Trust everything goes well with you and the wife, and looking forward to two big Sunday's with you present on May 30th and June 6th.

Sincerely yours,

P.S.—Got the books for the deacons to be ordained to study.

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To L. Harold DeWolf

15 May 1954
Boston, Mass.

The Theology Club mentioned in this letter was also known as the Dialectical Society, a group of black graduate students who met to discuss philosophical and political issues. In this letter to DeWolf, King thanks him for lecturing on "How the Kingdom Will Come." According to another member's notes on the lecture, DeWolf presented two views of how Jesus expected the Kingdom to come: the apocalyptic view and the view that the Kingdom is already present. According to the report, DeWolf attempted to reconcile these two views, arguing that a solution "may lie in a synthesis of both views."1

Dr. L. Harold DeWolf
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Dear Dr. DeWolf:

Just a note to express again my appreciation to you for the interesting lecture that you gave to our Theology Club on last Monday evening. It was stimulating indeed, and I assure you that we all went away with a clearer insight into the meaning of the Kingdom and how it will come.

Cordially yours,
Martin L. King, Jr.

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1. Percy A. Carter, Jr., Notes, meeting of the Dialectical Society, 10 May 1954, PACC.