as the addition of "a discussion of Wieman's use of specifically Christian symbols in his conception of God." He approves the draft with the assumption that "the changes indicated will be made."

This piece of research has been competently done. It is carefully organized and systematically developed. The expository chapters are accurate, objective, and clear, presenting a true portrayal of the views of Tillich and Wieman. The writer seems to have made judicious use of all the available sources, which are considerable in extent. The comparisons and evaluations are fair-minded, balanced, and cogent. The author shows sound comprehension and critical capacity.

Stylistic improvement is needed at various points. Since the entire dissertation, except Chapter VI, has already been read chapter by chapter, the reader lists here only those items not previously listed or so far uncorrected (mostly because of lack of time). Particularly in Chapter IV the construction at various points is awkward, rough, or ungrammatical. Presumably these lacks will be corrected in the second draft.

Among various suggestions regarding content made previously to Mr. King, one may be mentioned here: the desirability of including in Chapter IV a discussion of Wieman's use of specifically Christian symbols in his conception of God. This aspect of his thought should be brought out clearly.

The reader is appending a list of needed corrections, to be added to those previously pointed out. The present list concerns mainly Chapter I, II, and VI.2

As a first draft, and assuming that the changes indicated will be made, the manuscript is approved.

TFmS. SPS.

2. This list has not been located.

The Martin Luther King, Jr. Papers Project

To Julian O. Grayson

2 March 1955
Montgomery, Ala.

With this letter to Grayson, King enclosed the "Recommendations" and a program from his installation ceremony on 31 October 1954.1

1. Julian O. Grayson (1916-) received his M.Div. from Crozer in 1950, a year ahead of King.
Rev. Julian O. Grayson
4041 Clay Place, North East
Washington, D.C.

Dear Grayson,

I have been intending to write you for quite sometime but a busy schedule has prevented it. I have been through Washington several times within the last few months, but it was always passing through without any long stop. However, I plan to be in that section within the next six weeks and I will plan to stop over with you a day or two.

Things are going very well with me in my new church. The cooperation on the part of the membership is excellent. I will have to tell you all about it when I see you. Enclosed you will find some material concerning the church, and this will give you some idea of what we are doing. You will see the financial statement for the first three months of our church year. You will notice also my recommendations and a program of the Installation Ceremony. Look over these things and let me know what you think about them. Give my best regards to Erma and tell her that I will look forward to see you all very soon. Coretta is doing very well and making an excellent minister wife. I am

Sincerely yours,
[signed] King
M. L. King, Jr.
MLK: cpc
Enclosure:
TLS. JOG.

From Walter R. McCall

3 March 1955
Fort Valley, Ga.

A member of the Dexter congregation planned to attend Fort Valley State College, where McCall was now chaplain and dean of men. McCall promises to "take a personal interest in him" and "guide him aright to the best of my ability."

The Reverend Mr. M. L. King, Jr., Minister
The Dexter Avenue Baptist Church
309 Jackson Street
Montgomery, Alabama

Dear Mike:

Thanks for your letter of March 2, 1955. Its content was considered and has been acted upon in every way possible. Relative to Nesbitt, I called the