a lesson deeply learned and consistently applied by all as we move forward in a non violent but resolute spirit to achieve rapidly proper standards of humanity and justice in our swiftly evolving world.

I would also like to express my appreciation to Mayor Hartsfield for his constrictive leadership throughout this whole struggle. I have always argued that the silent multitude of the South, who sincerely want fair play to be the hallmark of our society, needed support and encouragement available only from its major leadership to enable them to give open expression to their belief. I consider that Mayor Hartsfield's action illustrates the soundness of this course. The best antidote to degeneration of conflict of opinion into maliciousness and violence is statesman-like, firm, expressions of the moral issues giving active support to proper resolution.

This is not the time to look back, but to look forward. I am full of hope for the future because of the goodwill and concern shown by so many people in Georgia and all over the country.

Now let us use this period for genuine negotiations so that Atlanta can take a step forward toward the society of "wisdom, justice and moderation" which the Seal of the State of Georgia and the Constitution of the United States promised.

TD. MLKP-MBU: Box 2.

5. King refers to the thirty-day "sit-in truce" arranged by William B. Hartsfield to secure the release of the student protesters arrested in late October. On 22 November, Hartsfield reported that the merchants were still unwilling to desegregate their lunch counters. The students granted the merchants an extension, but talks fell apart on 24 November and the protests resumed ("Hartfield Wins New Sit-In Truce, Atlanta Constitution, 23 November 1960, and "Truce Talk on Sit-Ins Canceled," Atlanta Constitution, 29 November 1960).
The main concern is how to coordinate protests and sit-in demonstrations with academic excellence. Doctor King expressed appreciation for the conference and said that he is definitely concerned with what we are concerned with. He too is in favor of coordination of student and adult leadership.

All aspects of the protest movement were explored and there was a meeting of minds in several areas. The Reverend Mr. Williams suggested that there should be an over-all committee on which Dr. King would sit to advise on all future actions in the area of protest demonstrations. Doctor King raised the question as to the function of such a committee. "Will it be advisory or policy making?" It was clear the committee would be primarily advisory.

A new committee will be set up as an advisory committee with Rev. S. W. Williams and Dr. M. L. King, Jr. being requested to convene the new committee after the Council of Presidents have had an opportunity to talk with the students on the All University Center Committee on An Appeal for Human Rights. November 4, we will invite the students to meet with the Council of Presidents at 2:30 p.m. Next Monday, November 6, at 3 p.m. the new committee will meet.2

Meeting adjourned.

TD. MLK-P-MBU.

1. King met with the students and adult leaders on 7 November but plans to form an overall advisory committee stalled because of opposition from student and adult leaders (Minutes, Meeting on advisory committee on desegregation of lunch counters, 7 November 1960, and J. H. Calhoun, "Notes on conference with college presidents," 8 December 1960).

2. King met with the students and adult leaders on 7 November but plans to form an overall advisory committee stalled because of opposition from student and adult leaders (Minutes, Meeting on advisory committee on desegregation of lunch counters, 7 November 1960, and J. H. Calhoun, "Notes on conference with college presidents," 8 December 1960).

To Walter R. Chivers

5 November 1960
[Atlanta, Ga.]

In a 4 October letter, King's Morehouse sociology professor recommended that he co-sponsor a Planned Parenthood study on contraception. Chivers, who had volunteered with the organization for sixteen years, vouched "for its integrity, honesty, and complete lack of racial prejudice." In the letter below, King agrees to become a member of the sponsoring committee.1

1. The study was published several years later (Lee Rainwater, Family Design: Marital Sexuality, Family Size, and Contraception [Chicago: Aldine, 1965]). The birth control pill was introduced in the United States in 1960.