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Nation Applauds Dr. Mordecai Johnson As Faithful Exponent of 'Social Gospel'

By Jerome H. Wood

A grateful nation paid tribute Monday night to a man—Mordecai Wyatt Johnson—who for more than 34 years has "upheld the values without which even a world transformed could not exist."

More than 1,250 friends, students, colleagues, public officials, and alumni, who represent all walks of life, gathered for a testimonial dinner at the Statler Hotel to say, "We appreciate your efforts." From those who could not be present sent their tokens of appreciation in the form of messages, which were read by those who were present. President Dwight D. Eisenhower, President Lyndon B. Johnson, President John F. Kennedy, President Richard R. Nixon, and Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller, all in turn clarified the stance elected "vice mode to the national Presbyterian Church, vision despite the number of books of history and criticism relating to all aspects of Negro music in the Americas and Africa. While the Negro collection is primarily a reference and circulating library, the record collection will include many circulating discs. Further plans include the holding of older music records not presently available, the purchase of poetry, dramatic recitations, speeches, University programs, etc., to be played along with classical, popular, folk music, and jazz. Geographically, the collection will encompass the United States National Student Association, sponsored by USNSA, The University of Tennessee, Knoxville, and the like. December 14, the University, Tuesday, Wednesday, December 15, Thursday, December 22, and Friday, December 29 and 30, will be held. The lectures, which are open to the public, will be held at 8 p.m. on the Howard campus. Tuesday's lecture will be held in the auditorium of the Biology-Geology Building, Howard University, 600 11th Street, northwest. The lectures on Wednesday and Thursday, December 15 and 16, will be held in Andrew Rankin Chapel, Sixth Street and Howard Place, northwest. Dr. Lerner's subject will be "Beyond the Power Principle," which is the title of his latest book about world politics, scheduled for publication next year.

He also will conduct a seminar for students and faculty which will be held in Douglas Hall at 2:30 p.m., Thursday, December 1.

A professor of American civilization at Brandeis University, W. E. Burghardt Du Bois, in New Delhi, India, where he is now a visiting fellow at the School of International Studies, he former faculty member of the Department of History at Harvard University, and at Sarah Lawrence and Williams College (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)
Students Are Proud of Dr. Johnson's Service

Howard University along with numerous friends and associates of President Emeritus Mordecai Wyatt Johnson paid tribute to him recently at a testimonial dinner held at the Sheraton-Park Hotel in New York, N.Y. We, as students of Howard University, are tremendously proud of Dr. Johnson and the fine contributions that he has made not only to education here at Howard, but to the field of education in general. He has always been a champion of academic freedom, particularly in times when many others opposed such an ideal.

The HILLTOP was proud to dedicate its June 1960 issue to Dr. Johnson on the eve of his retirement from Howard University and to recall to the minds of the student body the many things that have become a part of the tradition that he has created from outstanding men in our country and abroad.

In the thirty-four years that Dr. Johnson served as President of Howard University, the physical plant and the standards of teaching here have raised tremendously. Howard also became attractive to large numbers of foreigners as well as students of all colors and cultures in the United States.

Every student that has passed through the portals of Howard during the presidency of Dr. Johnson have more than ample reason to possess a deep love and lasting affection for this great man.

Hilltop Welcomes New Registration Plan

The HILLTOP is indeed pleased to present to the student body the plans for a more efficient registration procedure for next semester. Every student who has suffered the ordeal of long lines and rushed conferences with advisors in the past, will welcome this opportunity to enter early and in a more relaxed manner.

The success of this new procedure will depend largely upon cooperation of the students in adhering to early appointment with the advisor, which is required for all classes, i.e., being on time, and early payment of fees. It is up to us to make this new procedure as efficient in operation as it appears in print.

We wish to thank the student-faculty committee that worked so diligently on this project and all others whose efforts in the past led to the development of this new registration procedure.

Hillman Series Promises Significance

We are fortunate in having this year's Sidney Hillman lecturer Dr. Max Lerner, distinguished author, lecturer, and educator, and Professor of American Studies at Brandeis University.

Professor Lerner has made significant contributions to American scholarship. His book, America as a Civilization, one of several he has authored, represents the most noteworthy effort to view America as a distinct culture. His announced subject, "Beyond the Power Principle," is most timely in view of present world tensions.

We encourage every student to attend these lectures and the seminar on next Thursday. They promise to be both timely and significant.

Dr. Martha S. Walker

Hopelessly lost in clouded reminescence, clinging afraid to tiny shreds
of past glory and love, life autumn's last leaf
and sun's last set. Or like a star gleaming heavily, alone in the shadow of a less perfect light, as dazzling night sleepers even the brightest light.
It is with such thoughts as these that I lift my pen.
To be tried of sad past and amused of all.
I must have lost, or never had
like lyres and love and him...

See here, see here
and there I stop since words have lost their ancient spell
in used charm and intimate praise by demure voice
and I am no creature.

It's life like this that makes one miles the peace of death or deathlike life, and long for his friend so near
his heart, his music, is his voice, his song,

Away, someday and all will end, I'll say goodbye to heart
and wash myself of misery's dye
And crumble to the earth.

Empty streams will be blown away somehow

But who's to care if thoughts have gone unsaid
and uttered heart only become

So cradled needle spin cradled records
and who's to grasp the sun by mingled with olive monuments
abandoned

for a time's evil retreats not for man or gods

The last leaf will fall
untouched and unmarked
and this leaves finical heart
not that, not set last

Alone, alone.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Writer Upholds Guard Force

With reference to Mr. Acklyn's letter in the October 31st issue of the HILLTOP, I feel constrained to make certain comments.

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Mr. Lynch's attack on the University Patrol is not with reference to any "accidents" with either the student body or the faculty, for when they do occur, are the very exceptions; and not the rule. It is irresponsible of Mr. Lynch to project such views.

What does Mr. Lynch mean by making such exaggerated generalizations? Is he not aware that the members of the guard force are men whose duty in the execution of their duties have earned them the respect of the university community. The majority of these men have never been involved in any "accidents" with either the student body or the faculty. If this does occur, it is a very rare exception, and not the rule. It is irresponsible of Mr. Lynch to project such views.

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Howard University junior Consul Harper (served from left) is shown as he congratulates the three freshmen in the permanent speaking chorus who were the feature of the Second Howard University Debate Tournament, held on the Howard campus last week.

Dr. Max Meines Reports Scholarships, Loans Available to Howard Students

An Interview with Professor Meines

For the student who is deserting of entering Howard University, financial aid is a necessity. In his interview he explained the following forms:

1. Scholarships
2. Loans

The scholarship is in the majority of instances available to those students who during a year spent at Howard will receive the following forms:

A. Academic scholarship
B. Team scholarship
C. Religious scholarship
D. Other

Religious

The Honors House Rich In History As Residence and Clubhouse

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Racial Problems Retard Development Of Southern Economy, Says 'Challenge'

From Challenge Magazine

The greater mixture of whites and nonwhites in Southern cities has not yet led to a breakdown of segregated living patterns. While the Negroes are moving into the central cities, the white population has been moving into the suburbs, apparently motivated by a strong desire to minimize the mixing of races in residential neighborhoods and, consequently, in public schools.

It must be pointed out that this general population pattern varies greatly, from state to state. In general, the least populous states have the highest percentage of rural population. While the migration from the country to the towns has received a certain extent the problem in agriculture, industrialization has not proceeded rapidly enough in the cities to absorb the overflow.

Consequently, there has been a considerable "outmigration" to areas beyond the greater South. Between 1930 and 1950, more than two million persons (52 per cent of them Negroes) left the South. Too many young people whose education has been paid for by the South are leaving the area before they have made any return contributions to the Southern economy.

A recent University of Tennessee study estimated that this drain in investment in youth through emigration amounts to about $135 million annual for Tennessee alone.

Obviously, if the South is to make the most use of its resources, greater efforts should be made towards opportunities for its youth. To what extent are these opportunities being provided through industrial development within the South? To gauge the rate of the South's industrial expansion during the past two decades, we must look at the increase in the number of manufacturing establishments, the rate of new capital expenditures in manufacturing, and the rate at which new products are being manufactured.

The average annual rate of increase in new manufacturing establishments in the entire U.S. between 1947 and 1954 was 3.6 per cent. Significantly, the rate of increase for the Southeast was 5.8 per cent, and for the rest of the nation it was 2.1 per cent.

This pattern of growth in manufacturing continued between 1954 and 1958 — with Southern manufacturing establishments increasing at a rate of 2.1 per cent and those outside the South at a rate of .56 per cent. With respect to new capital invested in manufacturing plants, the average annual rates of increase between 1947 and 1954 were 8.8 per cent for the Southeast, and 4.4 per cent for the rest of the Nation. During the next four years the figures were 6.2 and 3.7 per cent respectively.

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We Have Political Import

by Archbald Bethel

Now that the elections are over we may scrutinize what the vote means, and which we, as students, have played a part in it. Democracy is a government of the people, by the people, and for the people. Voting is an exercise in democracy by arriving at a decision after full discussion. Many of you are not of voting age but, nevertheless, we were tremendously influential. The reason for our importance is obvious. The majority of the voting age population are students, and this fact has made us a potential force. Besides this, our standard of education has given us opinions on some weight in our family discussions. The questions arise: Did we do everything in our power to ensure that all qualified voters exercised their voting rights? Did we get our views, that is, the views of a new generation, included in the party platforms? Is this writer's opinion that we, as students of the many universities in this country, did not identify ourselves enough.

Scale units are being formed on the several campuses to organize students into an effective political force. Here at Howard we have the Political Science Club which has continued its service in disseminating information on the parties, and in the voting procedure. This has stirred great interest among students. This was not enough. We, the students, must rally around these groups and rise to the trend of change in the times. The world which the policy makers create today is the one in which we shall live tomorrow. Let us prove our blueprint made by these political architects and ask: our seal of approval before election starts. It will be too laborious, and too exposed to effect and change tomorrow.

Letters

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4) Americans as it is to the present generation in Britain.

Any attempt to equate the duties and positions of these "servitors" and our Guard is laughable. Whereas the H.U. Guard Patrol is a highly trained security force, entrusted with the job of protecting property and personnel on campus; the "servitors" in their top hats and scissors tailed coats are merely a group of personal attendants, maids, guides, retainers, a mixture of the British Major Dome and Gentleman's Gentleman. A few handfuls of them get out of the University is the notorious Seventh Street, among the dens of which is to be found just about every type of criminal known to society. Then again we have the ever present black-gloved, a few hands of potential young criminals in their own right. Here, Mr. Lynch, are two good reasons why the university has a police type security force rather than the ridiculously harried lackeys you seem to desires.

Does Mr. Lynch believe that our family here at Howard is about minded that its members are likely to forget where they have parked their cars, and need be lead to them? Has he done his job in the factory, in one of the many factories in his district. However, this writer is of her opinion that the Liberal Arts Student Council sent a student to Atlantic, Georgia, to participate in a student conference. This was investigated and found to be unfounded. The note concerning the results of this investigation is not included under the letter through some error for which we apologize to the Liberal Arts Student Council.

HU Radio Society Seeks Members

Katharine Bledsoe

Have you always had a sort of secret ambition — something that you did to no one else, but kept quietly to yourself in occasional daydreams? Perhaps you envisioned yourself in television — radio. If the latter is your choice, you now have the opportunity of fulfilling your dream. Howard's innovative radio station puts into operation.

Professional or amateur, experienced or inexperienced, interested or just curious, there's a place for you on one of the many fields open. Like the idea of managing a radio station? Or maybe working in the sound or writing. One of these or many other such as public relations, announcing, business and more are available. If you've got time (just a little bit), stamina, and interest, you're invited to take part in the revitalized station.

Miller

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 4) big Howard's Christmas tree and auction from Washington's Roosevelt High School.

Mr. Miller, who wishes to question the value of Greek-letter societies and be informed by Mr. Miller that he is planning with the "alumnus" that changed his perspective on college life. However, he has been keenly interested in the relationship of the student and school, as mentioned earlier. He also credits the NSA conference with helping him find a way to improve the student, for since then he has been constantly advocating the belief in the "elitist" and "undergraduate"

No matter what Khrushchev has done or Kennedy will do to change the world, their leadership has been rivaled in proportion by the outstanding efforts of Russell Miller at Howard University.

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by I. C. Alle

At this time, when politics and bad government are creating the public consciousness, it is fitting that the Gadfly should turn his keen, penetrating, and lousy gaze upon this business of student government.

Familiarly, it cannot be denied that Howard students do not credit our student part-organization with the importance that other levels of government import to them, because they are the people they govern. I think that I have discovered the reason for this unimportant status of affairs.

We are obliterated in the entire situation to the coldly objective scrutiny of my glittering eye, (I also subjected it to the scrutiny of my other eye, the one that doesn't glitter). I found that our student government is wanting. We fail in the sense of student apathy towards it lies in the fact that our student government has completely ignored one of the basic, traditional, and fundamen-
tal areas of government.

Let me illustrate this. Let us see if we can isolate and identify this neglected area. It is not leadership, not by a long shot, our student council has not merely common or garden variety leadership but inspired leadership. We have had democratic elections so it is not that. Nor is the Student Council lacking in officials, it has elected officers to burn. (Figuratively speaking, of course). It isn't a lack of "red tape", we have enough committees, subcommittees, and advisory committees to gladden the heart of any bureaucrat. The Council has a respectable budget, so the trouble isn't financial.

Looking at it superficially the Student Council has all the paraphernalia of a government yet it fails to excite the imagination of the student body. Why? What then is the integral part of the traditional western politics that is being neglected in student politics?

Any inexperienced politician knows the answer, there is only one thing that we have not men-
tioned-graft. Everyone knows that that for any government to deserve the name it must dabble in graft and have a few scandals in the closet. This is traditional. How else can governments hold the attention of the voters? How else can politicians exhibit their imagination and initiative to the masses? How else would the poor politician get rich?

Think of the lasting interest that would be generated in student government if student counsel-presidents were to start appointing their relatives, friends, or roommates to posts created for this purpose, at salaries of say $2000 per year. Think of the excitement it would cause if some deserving individual (like me) were to be given the sole concession to peddle exam papers on campus. Think of the fun we could have exposing government-
al irregularities in the HILLTOP, reflect upon the juicy (and predictable) scandals, the many happy hours we could spend in snoopin', investigating the Council, investigating the investi-
gators, man-in-the-middle, the possibili-
ties are endless.

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-says Tommy Davis

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Registration
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students will be well advised to familiarize themselves thoroughly with these changes.

Students will now be required to schedule conferences with their advisors in advance of the start of the conference. After scheduling the conference, students will pick up their registration material and take it to the prearranged conference.

There are two important changes in the form of your registration material; it will now include a blank program form. Students will fill out this program with the aid and approval of their advisors. The advisor will then issue the student a McBeecard for each course that has been approved by him. Each McBeecard now has four parts, an original, and three carbon copies. All McBeecards must be signed by the instructor. When students report to the Administration Building to have their fees assessed, a check will be attached to the original (top slip) of the McBeecard, as soon as this is done, the student is officially registered in his courses. This eliminates the student having to go to all sections of the campus in order to sign class lists. The three remaining copies of the McBeecard will be validated and passed to the instructor at the first class meeting.

There have been some changes made in the procedure in the Treasurer's Office, as there will now be some seven or eight cashiers working. There will be four separate lines going from January 5. These lines are for the following purposes:

1. A first line is for cash payments in full, this line is for the payment of tuition, room rental and late fees only. Only cash, checks or money orders for the exact amount due will be accepted in this line.

2. The second line will be for cash payments (full or in part) for tuition and fees, plus other items including rentals, old balances, Bison charges, Student deposits or cash withdrawals.

3. This line will be for registration on the basis of scholarship aid, prior payment of entire semester charges, work scholarships or assistantships.

4. The fourth line will be for student deposits or withdrawals associated with payment of tuition, room rental or lab fees.

Detailed information about this new procedure will be made available to all students in the very near future.

The new procedure is the brain child of a committee, the members of which are as follows: Jean Carroll L. Miller, chairman, Professor H. Nayler Fitzhugh, who is in charge of pre-registration plans, Paul Chen Young, President of the Liberal Arts Student Council, and Mr. Russell Miller, senior in E.A.

The committee is prepared to visit the various Residence Halls, and talk to the residents in order to insure that the details of the new registration procedure are fully understood by the students.

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Second of a Series of Two Articles
By Awezow Xeriba

Throughout the Twenties, Thirties, and Forties, the indigenous population never manifested any political ambitions; things seemed to function smoothly despite the fact that the administering authority often confused it with the Native Administration. Lack of educational facilities together with deprivation of other channels of advancement contributed to the indigenous population. It was accounted for the mid-fifties when an African party was formed in the Tanganyika National Union. Before this, the entire African population in the country was represented by a minority. The party offices were far from national aspirations. In 1960, the Tanganyika African Association was formed. This was the first political organization in the country, and it was well with the utmost consent by the administering authority. Consequently, it never accomplished anything until the African (T.A.N.U.) went to the Tanzania African National Union in 1962. To-day T.A.N.U. is the only political party in the country, and it is a majority representation of the African population. It has the support of the people and is, thereby, a majority. The strength of T.A.N.U. lies in the wisdom and integrity of Mr. Julius K. Nyerere, together with the goodwill of those African organizations which prevail among the people. Within a period of less than three years, Tanganyika has succeeded in establishing a political organization bigger than any other political organizations in East and Central Africa. It sounds to be a dream that it has been possible for a people, leaping into a participatory government, to have all the benefits of a self-governing country. Mr. Julius K. Nyerere, who has been T.A.N.U. until the end of August, 1961, and it is usual T.A.N.U. called 50 and Mr. Julius K. Nyerere is now the chief minister.

There are various factors which make Tanganyika free of political unrest. One of these is the absence of the Palestine problem which has been the main reason for the African population to obtain self-government sooner than what was expected. First of all, Tanzania is a trustee territory, administratively, under the British High Commissioner and the British Government. Under such circumstances there is not a single case of political unrest. The racial problem which bedevils, in a good many African countries is a non-existent phenomenon in Tanganyika. The three major racial groups live in hundreds and are all called T.A.N.U. There are many other factors, but I think these are the ones that have facilitated political development in Tanganyika. Here then is Tanganyika, with all her potential wealth a predominantly agricultural economy, agrarian barriers and tribal differences, problems in Africanization of civil services and technical pools. It is well to say that we face those challenges reasonably and with enthusiasm and unbounded confidence. Now that we have these factors, we can work our way into the political organization bigger than any other political organization in East and Central Africa.

South

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South African communities which have experienced violence as a result of the conflict with the farmers, have recently suffered setbacks in their economic programs. Between 1958 and 1959, for example, Little Rock, A.D., sheds 40 new industrial plants employing 2575 people, and there was every evidence that this trend would continue. But since the school year of September, 1959, a single new plant has been established in Little Rock.

What has been the impact of urbanization and industrialization on the living standards of the people of the South?

The best indicator of the change in the living standards is the per capita income level. Here, again, the South has shown a steady but slow improvement over the last few years. In 1920 the South's per capita income level was only 50 cent of that of the nation as a whole. By 1940 the figure had risen to 58 per cent; by 1960 it had advanced to about 68 per cent. During the 1950s improvements in the South was relatively slower. By 1958 the per capita income level of the South was still only about 21 per cent of the level of the Nation as a whole.

Though this is an impressive record of improvement, the fact remains that growth in the South will not be enough to prevent that of the rest of the Nation for a considerable period before the per capita income of the region approaches the national level.

At present the South has about 15.7 per cent of the Nation's population and about 21.2 per cent of its population.

Christmas

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Christmas has also a special meaning for the students' residence halls. Chapel services will be held during the day. The different committees for the program and their heads are shown in the following "Christmas Movie Committee; Michael Linne and Windham Fisch, "Choir Committee; Dennis Hixton, and Sandra Butler, "Christmas Dance Committee; "Dance Program committee; "Music Program committee; Melvin York and Donald Hare, "Campus Social Committee; "Music Program committee; "Dance Program committee; Dennis Hixton, and Sandra Butler, "Christmas Dance Committee."
Members of Kappa Alpha Psi Frat

Plan Active Participation On Campus

The activities of Greek organizations should be directed toward the establishment of a professional university community which is beneficial to all students. Members of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Eugene Hiddick (Polemarch), Robert King, Robert Pavlik, and the members of this fraternity have worked on this project in the planning for the 1960-61 school year.

The members of the fraternity have participated actively in the presenting of a float entitled "Howard Goes Downtown-Keg Goes Kappa." The Kappas are also the winners of the university intramural rugby championship.

In the future, the fraternity The weekend of December 9, sponsored by the Greek organizations, is planned as the celebration for Kappa Alpha Psi. Plans include the founding of 11 Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. President, Hosted Boosters Club; Robert King, the Dramatic Festival, and an all university song festival.

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This is Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, 1960-61. The members of the fraternity hope that their efforts will help to achieve the goals of Kappa Alpha Psi, Howard University Greek Organization, an ethos Howard University Community.

Miller House

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For this reason Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity has been included in the university calendar for the second semester. The highlights of the Kappa Alpha Psi agenda for the second semester will be the Kappa Drama Festival, and an all university song festival.

Many Kappa men are taking an active part in other campus activities in an effort to improve the university community. Some of these are follows:

John Wyman, President of E & A Student Council, Eugene Hiddick, Chairman, Homecoming Parade Committee, Treasurer, E & A Student Council, Vice President, E & A Senior Class; Edward Batten, Chairman, Homecoming Picketing Committee; Delores Hightow, President, Hosted Boosters Club; Robert King, Chairman, Homecoming Half-time Activities Committee, President, Marketing Club and Business Club; Woodson Fountain, Forest Wade, Ross McConnell.

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After Miller's death in 1969, the University bought the Miller House property. It is now being used as a place where students may hold their club activities and meetings. The Miller House is also the Alumni headquarters.

The enthusiastic and charming superintend of Miller House is Mr. William, who has a great sentimental attachment for it. He is also the University's official hostess.

With the University's reman of Miller House, it has lost some of its cleanliness and charm. However, its historical background will never be forgotten. The University should cherish this house of history and tradition.

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LERNER

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In 1957, Dr. Lerner wrote the widely acclaimed book, America as a Civilization. His other books include It is Later Than You Think, 1938; Ideas and Ideals, 1939; Ideas for the Ice Age, 1941; The Mind and Faith of Justice Holmes, 1942; The Portable Vol. 2, 1945; A New World Order, 1949; and The Unsympathetic, 1952.

Dr. Lerner is a columnist for the New York Post and a contributing editor of the New Republic. He has served as editor of The Nation for two years, and as editor-in-chief of the defunct PM Newspaper.

He will be the seventh annual lecturer in the Hillman series at Howard. The lectures are financed by the Sidney Hillman Foundation of New York City, and sponsored by the Division of Social Sciences at the University.

The lectures are designed to perpetuate the name of the late president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, and will be conducted this year in six American colleges and universities. The active scholarships grants were awarded by the Foundation to four universities in the United States, and one each in Puerto Rico and Israel.

Previous Sidney Hillman lecturers at Howard include political scientists Russell G. Tugwell, economist John Kenneth Galbraith and Leon Festener. The late President James M. Grayson, of the American Tobacco Company—Molasses is our middle name.
Howard Bisons Defeat Lincoln 34-13 As Final Curtain Closes On A Long Rivalry

By Rebecca Spalding

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