

Yes, We All Talk

By Marcus H. Boulware

ADJOURNMENT SINE DIE

The term "adjournment sine die" means to adjourn without naming a day or time to meet again. To adjourn in this manner, the motion may be made: "I move that we adjourn."

Usually the constitution and by-laws of permanent organizations have articles designating the time of the regular meetings. In this case, the club always adjourns "sine die." Thus each time the club meets, there is both a session and meeting. A session ends when a club adjourns without naming a time to meet again.

A temporary club generally adjourns naming a time to meet again. It is done with this type of motion: "I move that we adjourn to meet again on Friday at 7:30 p. m." In this case, a meeting ends.

It is important to know when a session ends, because if a motion is laid on the table, it must be taken from the table before the second session after which it was laid on the table.

Thus, in the case of a permanent organization, one that meets once a week, if a motion is laid on the table the first week, it must be taken from the table before the end of the meeting held during the third week.

The president need not worry if he has a good secretary, because the secretary will keep him informed. But, for fear that the secretary might forget, it is a good thing for the presiding officer to keep track of this.

READERS

For my free pamphlet on group discussion, send a self-addressed envelope and a four-cent stamp to Dr. Marcus H. Boulware, St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, North Carolina.



CAMPY IS "MAN OF THE YEAR"—Former Dodger catcher Roy Campanella, displays award proclaiming him "Man of the Year," which was presented to him at a citation dinner at Toof's Shoe's Restaurant in New York City, December 10th. Campy is paralyzed as the result of an auto accident earlier this year. Left to right are: New York governor-elect Nelson Rockefeller; the Hon. Jacob K. Javits; Campy; baseball commissioner Ford Frick; and Charles H. Parton, president of the Kiwanis Club of New York City, the organization that sponsored the dinner. (UPI PHOTO)

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For further information write to the Assistant Executive Officer and Director of Personnel, United States Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

NCNW Succeeds In The Initial Cook Book Sales

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The National Council of Negro Women announced today the initial success of its cookbook containing time-honored recipes with accompanying historical sketches of famous Negro individuals and events commemorated by the recipes.

Released for sales distribution at the organization's national convention in Washington, D. C. last month, the 44-page cookbook contains recipes which either belonged to historical American Negroes or were prepared in their honor. Other recipes in the book commemorate famous organizations or occasions.

The individuals whose biographies are listed in the book range from some of those among the estimated 3,000 Negroes who served in the War of Independence to NCNW founder Mrs. Melvood Bethune and W. C. Handy, "Father of the Blues."

Mrs. Sue Bailey Thurman, of Boston, chairman of NCNW's Archives and Museum Department, was honored at the convention for compiling and editing the cookbook.

"The idea behind the book," says Mrs. Thurman, "is to give to the American Negro, in a handy, palatable form, the little-known facts of his heritage from which he may realize a new sense of significance in the shaping of the American scene."

A culinary calendar, the historical cookbook is the first of its kind published in celebration of the Negro's contribution to American culture.

Supporting the materials for the book were some of the 850,000 women in the 22 national organization affiliates and 95 local and junior councils comprising NCNW.

The Women's Auxiliary of the National Dental Association, for example, sent in the name of Robert Tanner Freeman as the first Negro in America to receive a dental degree. Dr. Freeman graduated from Harvard University in 1867 as a doctor of dental medicine.

The Auxiliary accompanied his submission with a recipe for "savoy baked beans" which were featured on the date of Dr. Freeman's graduation.

My Neighbors



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Campy To Aid KOP's March Of Youth

NEW YORK, N. Y. (AP)—Roy Campanella, former catcher with the Los Angeles Dodgers, has accepted the chairmanship of the special advisory committee on juvenile delinquency.

Campanella will study, as part of the Knights of Pythias' March of Youth, youth problems in Harlem and other over-crowded slum areas.

At a committee fund-raising rally at Madison Square Garden, "Campy" was presented the annual Pythian sports award by Governor-elect Nelson A. Rockefeller.

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