

Yes, We All Talk

By Marcus H. Boulware

QUESTION: What is meant by the term "speech rehabilitation?" —B.M.C.

ANSWER: By the term we mean "making able those who are unable in speech. It includes devising ways and means of offsetting the effects of those maladies that retard speech or prevent its development."

The term is used with reference to a study of the failure of the speech machine to perform its basic and acquired functions.

QUESTION: Do all motions require a second? —MRS. P. L.

ANSWER: No, all motions do not require a second. For example, the following motions do not require second:

1. Rise to point of order.
2. Request for information.
3. Rise to parliamentary inquiry.
4. Rise to question of special privilege.

All main motions, and most of the subsidiary motions, require a second before they can be considered by the club. Usually when the chairman does not hear a second to a motion, he says, "Do I hear a second?"

Should he not hear a second, he says, "The motion is lost."

READERS
For my parliamentary chart of motions, send two stamps and thirty cents. Write Marcus H. Boulware, St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Cap and Gown Means to Me. Talmadge McDow, Jr., president of the class, gave a mantle oration and presented the academic attire to the rising class. Howard Shaw, president of the Class of '51, accepted with the "resolve of his classmates to aspire for literary excellence."

650 Will Receive Degrees

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Howard University will confer degrees upon some 650 graduates of its 10 schools and colleges during Commencement exercises Friday (June 10).

The exercises begin at 5:30 p. m. and will be held in the main quadrangle of the Howard campus, in front of Frederick Douglass Hall.

In the event of inclement weather, the exercises will be moved to Constitution Hall, 18th and D Streets, northwest.

J. B. Kripalani, a member of the Indian Parliament and an early associate of (Mahatma) Mohandas Gandhi, will deliver the Commencement address. Mr. Kripalani

is chairman of the Central Relief Committee for Tibetans, and is in the United States in the interest of the Tibetan Refugee Fund.

Three distinguished citizens will receive honorary degrees during the exercises. They are James R. Dumpson of New York City and Howard Mitchell and Wendell C. Somerville, both of Washington, D. C. Mr. Dumpson, who is Commissioner of Welfare for the City of New York, will receive the Doctor of Humane Letters degree. Mr. Mitchell, who is conductor of the

National Symphony Orchestra, will be awarded the Doctor of Music degree.

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DEAR SALLY

New York Educator Speaker At Bennett

SALISBURY — "The more richly a man conceives himself and the more completely he realizes himself," Mrs. Ethel Ruth M. Young, Brooklyn, New York educator, told the Livingstone College Cap and Gown Day audience here last week. "The more he might see himself as one who was made in the image of God."

Speaking on the subject, "A Search For Self," Mrs. Young who graduated from Livingstone College with honors before she earned her Master of Arts degree at Columbia University, New York City, warned the graduates that "the highest form of self-knowledge enables one to see beyond himself."

Admiring her youthful listeners to strive for integrated personalities capable of wholesome interaction with others she declared that the "richest personality is nothing before he has chosen himself, and the poorest personality is everything when he has chosen himself; for the great thing is not to be this or that, but to be oneself."

At the hour-long ceremonies signaling the opening of the 78th annual commencement season at Livingstone, Dr. Victor J. Tulane, dean of the College, led the class in academic procession and presided. J. Aggrey Smith, Cape Coast, Ghana, gave an address on behalf of his classmates entitled "What

DEAR SALLY: I'm the first to admit my eight-year-old son is no angel, but I'm also sure he is honest. This afternoon he came home crying from one of our neighbors' homes. He said that the woman had talked "mean" to him and sent him home. When I asked why, he said he was put out of the house for no reason at all. I'm feeling very much perturbed about this, and am wondering if I should have it out with this woman. MRS. L. I.

DEAR MRS. L. I.: When an eight-year-old child is dismissed from a home "for no reason at all," there's generally a reason—and certainly you should not be passing judgement on this other woman until you've heard her side of the story. I'd suggest that you pay a friendly little visit on her — and please do be friendly—and find out exactly what happened. You may be in for a surprise!

DEAR SALLY: Until our breakup a week ago, I had been going with a very beautiful girl for almost a year. During that time I gave her several nice gifts, and the last one was a rather expensive clock-radio for which I'm still paying via the installment plan. Now that this girl and I have broken up, I'm wondering what to do about this clock-radio. I hate the idea of asking her outright to give it back—but I don't like the idea either of making payments on a dead horse. Don't you think this girl should have the decency to return my gifts? TIM.

DEAR TIM: Looks to me like you're stuck. The gifts you gave this young lady—so long as she wants to keep them—are hers.

DEAR SALLY: I'm a girl of 24, and for some time I've been dating a man of 33 who warned me right from the start that he's well satisfied with bachelorhood and that he's allergic to wedding bells. Now he's come out with a brilliant idea. He wants me to go with him on a vacation trip this summer. He has made it clear that everything will be on the up and up, that we'll occupy separate rooms at the resort hotel, and that all he wants is companionship, someone with whom to share the pleasures of his vacation. I blurted out a big "no" and he told me I'm being very old-fashioned and stupid to pass up a vacation such as he is planning, and at no cost to myself. Although I fancy myself as being far from prudish, I still do not think his idea is a good one. Are you with me? MILLIE.

DEAR MILLIE: You bet I am! If this bachelor wants a companion with whom to "share the pleasures of his vacation," suggest that he take along another man who is also allergic to wedding bells. A "free" vacation of this kind could turn out to be very expensive to your reputation, that's all.

DEAR SALLY: There's a boy I like very much. He's not too good looking, but has a swell personality. There's a girl in our crowd who is terribly pretty and who is always stealing the other girls' boyfriends—not because she likes them, but because she wants to make us girls jealous. Now she's working on my boyfriend, and I think he's beginning to fall for her. It wouldn't be so bad if she really liked him, but I know he'll turn out to be just another sucker on her hook. I don't want him to be hurt. Do you think I should warn him about her? WORRIED.

DEAR WORRIED: I think that your warning this boy would just steer him to the other girl's hook a little faster. Your best bet, if he's really worth the fishing, is to try casting a better line than the other girl.

TO RALPH: It is much more thoughtful and practical, when buying an engagement ring, to be governed by your girl's taste, particularly as to style. The most practical way for you to handle this is to visit your jeweler alone and have him put aside a selection of rings within the price range you can afford—and then you can bring your fiancée into the store and let her select from them the ring she likes best.

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