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“The Dream Team”

Scripture: Romans 12: 3-5

.... *“Do not think of yourself more highly than you ought, but rather think of yourself with sober judgment in accordance with the measure of faith God has given you. Just as each of us has one body with many members, and these members do not all have the same function, so in Christ we who are many form one body, and each member belongs to all the others.”*

Dramatic Category: Skit

NOTE: This is the third of three skits on the topic of leadership. The entire “series” of leadership skits includes:

1. “Follow the Leader” (Skit #S9)
2. “The Dream Team” (Skit #S10)
3. “The Three-strand Cord” (Skit #S11)

Topic: Using people with diverse abilities to accomplish a task

Performance Time: 3 minutes

Number of Players: 2 men

Objective:

To show that people of diverse talents each bring something unique and valuable to the task.

Synopsis:

Joe, a contractor, would rather use his trusty four men to build the church playground than use the more than 20 volunteers who signed up to help, especially since half of them are women, and he wonders what good they could possibly be! His friend, Paul, explains to him that it takes all kinds of people to accomplish a task, and a team is more valuable than a precision task force when it comes to working in the “family of God.”

Cast:

Joe: *a confident contractor*
Paul: *Joe’s friend*

Props:

A rolled up set of plans
A table to roll the plans out on

The Script:

(Joe is thrilled! He enthusiastically shares with Paul the successes of the team he has built.)

Joe: I didn't realize that establishing authority was so time-consuming.

Paul: Right, taking power is easier.

Joe: Yeah, it is.
It's good, though, I've really gotten to know the workmen,
and they are amazing!
Every talent we need to get this playground built is on the team.

(rolling out the plan for the playground.)

Look at this.
We've got enough to keep all four contractors busy.

Paul: *(puzzled)* Four contractors.

Joe: Yeah, that's all I need.
We can build this with four guys.

Paul: I thought you had twenty-five people signed up to help you with this project.

Joe: I did, but I don't need them all.
That's too much of a crowd;
most of them would just get in the way;
besides, half of them are *(he whispers)* women.

Paul: I thought you were working on establishing authority?

Joe: I am.

Paul: Well, *(he starts to roll up the plans for Joe and hands them to him.)*
back to the drawing board, old buddy.

Joe: *(stupidly holding the plans)* Why?
I get on great with the four guys.
I've shared my vision,
and they know I'll walk alongside them every step of the way.

Paul: Good for you, but all you've built is a little support group, not a team.

Joe: Another leadership slip up?

Paul: Did you already tell the “rejects” that you don’t need them?

Joe: Not yet.
I was going to email them all tonight.

Paul: Then you haven’t failed, yet.

Joe: Okay, now what did I do?

Paul: A leader uses absolutely everyone who catches the vision.
You organize the project in such a way
that each person makes a unique contribution that matches up with his
(*with emphasis*) or her skills.

Joe: Those women will get in the way.

Paul: Careful man, without “those women” this church would shut down.
Look, here’s what you do.
Even if you only use half of them as laborers,
use the other half as support staff.
Somebody’s got to keep these people organized and fed.

Joe: You’ve got a point.

Paul: When you build the people, they’ll build the playground.

Joe: (*questioning*) Build the people?

Paul: The energy behind any project is doubled
every time you add a person who shares the vision.
Remember, the “team” is the “steam” to accomplish the “dream.”

Joe: Witty.

Paul: Yeah, maybe I’ll sell it to a fortune cookie company.

(*They exit together, Joe still carrying the plans.*)

The End