

At Camp Deerwoode

Second Leadership Conference Of Rotary Club Is Successful

(continued from last week) By - Merlin E. Clubine

Continuing the report from last on the Second Annual Rotary Leaders Camp. Bill Boggs, Safety Engineer and Personnel Supervisor for Du Pont Corporation led the discussion on the topic. "The High School Graduate and Industry." Comments on this discussion included in copy for last week.

After supper Tuesday evening there was a continuance of vocational guidance. Jon Anderson and Bill Norris led the newspaper - radio discussion. Nelson Adams - Music, Dr. Warren K. Cline - Scientific Research, Chick Martin - Coaching, John Huggins - Teaching, Henry McDonald - Architecture and Bill Veasey - IBM Computers.

Each day brings its joys and its problem and we hope, some knowledge, that will be helpful along the Road of Life.

Wednesday morning was a banner day for knowledge. Dr. Wayne McCarty, chemist at Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation, Pisgah Forest, N. C., led a discussion on the topic "Interrogate-Think!" and Think with Truth."

Dr. McCarty opened the discussion with the statement that there is a change in thinking as one matures and grows up. Early thinking is based largely on family concepts and beliefs and as a wider range of contacts, present themselves, so does our base of thinking enlarge and the

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decisions to be made keep ever growing.

There are two kinds of "Truth." That which we experience at home as children and learn from our parents and families. The other kind embraces the universe. Sometimes we are a little chagrined to learn that something we held sacred and believed as "Truth" corresponds to reality and is a challenge to ones beliefs and ideas.

When we evaluate others we usually do so objectively, but when we evaluate ourselves our objectivity is less acute and we are sure that we are much better than we are. To be truthful we must remain objective and recognize reality.

The old adage contended that "truth and honesty is the best policy" and it is an excellent rule to follow. However, we all depart from the whole truth on occasions and there may be some justification for doing so, especially when all of the truth might be harmful to or discredit someone. Sometimes we avoid the truth to save our own face or because we forget. Only the person himself knows when the "Truth" has been avoided and an effort should be made to tell the truth when a similar situation presents itself in the future. Telling the truth and taking the consequences provides satisfaction and generates strength, let alone a reputation for truth, which is eviable.

Being truthful ourselves is one thing, but how can we recognize it when we hear it from others. This may be difficult at times, particularly when a statement is made and it sounds reasonable. Most people believe lightning causes thunder, but any scientist will tell you there is a lot more to tell if you tell the whole truth.

To be skeptical and doubt everything until proven correct is a negative attitude that helps no one, particularly the "Doubt-

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er." It seems more logical and beneficial to accept things others say as truthful until they are proven otherwise. Positive thinking is the way to success, and satisfaction.

Some people allow their thinking process to develop to the point where they are unable to face reality or accept the truth and they virtually revolt against things in general. They become Revolutionaries on the Campus and sometimes find solace in LSD or narcotics or alcohol, and the more they indulge these habits the more they decrease their ability to analyze or evaluate the true situation.

Dr. McLarty made a final observation and suggested that we all try to remain objective and accept reality and beware of anyone who feels he is superior or perhaps infallible.

The second discussion was by Milton Massey, D.D.S. of Brevard, who led a discussion on "Man Is What He Wants To Be."

The old saying that "if you set your mind on something, you can do it" needs some qualification to take it out of the realm of fallacy.

It is true that first one must make up their mind on what they want to do and set about finding ways and means to accomplish it. This will require a lot of thinking and even more doing.

Preparation starts with desire, and desire is liking what you see and knowledge of it. The latter being acquired by talking to those who know and by reading. It also helps to get some first hand experience in your chosen vocation by working on a part time basis, or during vacation and seeing for yourself if that is what you would like to make your life work.

When choosing a college or school, always try to associate with the best, and if not accepted, settle for the next best. Bear in mind that most schools offer as much or more than most students can absorb and that your success depend on you and the amount of work you do.

whatever vocation chosen, there will be hurdles and stumbling blocks to be overcome and these should be anticipated and expected. Life is a succession of trials and tribulations and success is largely how they are handled. When choosing a vocation or school don't over look health capabilities, draft requirements and finances. Many people are incompatible or allergic to the sun and many chemicals and it is advantageous to determine these in advance.

In summing up, Dr. Massey pointed out that problems are a part of life and must be solved. Never lose sight of your -Turn to Page Five

Moyce Jones Is Promoted

Moyce J. Jones, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Jones, route 2, Illahee road, Brevard, was promoted to Army private pay grade E-2 upon completion of basic combat training at Ft. Bragg.

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He received his A. A. degree in 1966 from Brevard College.

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The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Robert H. LaMotte, deceased, late of Transylvania County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of December, 1967, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 16th day of June, 1967.

MRS. DOROTHY LAMOTTE Executrix, Estate of Robert H. LaMotte c/o Ramsey, Hill & Smart, Attorneys The Legal Building Brevard, North Carolina 6-22-4tc

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