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### A Christmas Bell

By Jo Bell



A silver bell upon a tree,

A christmas card from you to me

A child's laughter in the air-

A quiet church -- a silent prayer.

A cramped hand tying countless fancy bows-

A friendly snow flake sticking to your nose.

Decorating the cedar tree - another busy day

A spirited father finding some time to play

With children's toys. Log fires crackling bright;

Each present, when opened, bringing new delight. Santa Claus keeping his promises, with his bag filled with toys for all-Christmas morning finding crumpled wrapping paper all about the hall. Each of these things reminds us, we should be happy, filled with cheer-

So here's a wish for one and all-have a Merry Christmas and a

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## Sally Salem

clair; but remember the rest of us would also love a nice big male tied in a big red bow. If you're caught in the Christmas rush, you can leave off the red bow.

For the seniors be sure to include rest and relaxation along nesday afternoon. with Christmas, New Years, and days-are-over practice - teaching celebrations. Later I'd like some successful senior comprehensives, Elizabeth Welch, was the chapel odds and ends of beach parties, 12:10 free for sunbathing, a unique program yesterday. Easter outfit, time for bull sessions and reading, sunny May Day and cool graduation.

skimming parallel. Along with this opened and closed with the singing I want to file a petition for more of Christmas carols. people like Tom Perry, Mr. Gorsuch, and Miss Essie and her staff The music departaround here. participation at campus events, too.

You don't need to leave a bright today at noon. and shining Star in Bitting 'cause it already has the best one anywhere. A supply of warm clothes iors, tho'.

So that you can work on all these things undisturbed, I'll join the rest of my friends here and at the manger of the Baby Jesus. 'Bye now!

As always-

# **News Briefs**

The spelling bee sponsored by the Y was held last night in Old be helping with the children in the Chapel. Students and faculty foster home at the Family Service participated, and the proceeds will Home. At a class meeting this go to the colored orphanage party week, the freshmen also decided to to be given at 4:00 p.m. next Wed- write to some of the Korean wat

The story of "The Littlest Angel" by Betty Caldwell, told by Dr. asked to sponsor at the governor

This was a narrative of the little things, which are in reality the most important, woven into a ability in knitting argyles and Christmas story. Chapel was and give them to the children

The North Carolina Foundation ment and Miss Byrd might like of Church Related Colleges held return to receive their candles. Ex an organization meeting at Salem cept for a deeper solemnity this

Clemens Sandresky will present and hearty voices for caroling night a piano recital at Flora McDonald important part in these Low would certainly help all the sen- College in Red Springs on Monday Feasts are poured, smoothed and evening, Dec. 15.

Mrs. Robert A. McCuiston, prethe world over on Christmas Eve sident of the Salem Alumnae Association, will speak in chapel next Tuesday on the subject of Mora-"Sally Salem" vian Christmas Customs,

The Freshman Class project will soldiers and veterans.

Several Salem girls have been Inaugural Ball on Jan. 8, 1953

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ren begin their walk home with many of the candles still twinkling in the dark.

Later that night the grown-ups service is exactly like the earlier

The candles that play such a tied today by Moravian ladies ju as they were generations ago

Thus the Christmas Candle Love Feasts, the star, Putz and "Morning Star" that the present Moravians use in celebrating Christmas remind us of the un broken chain of years that link to

"I always smoked Chesterfields in college just like my friends" says New York secretary, Elizabeth Lydon, "and here in New York it seems like almost everyone smokes them."

Elizabeth Lydon DUKE '51

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> A responsible consulting organization reports a study by a competent medical specialist and staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfields. For six months a group of men and women smoked only Chesterfield-10 to 40 a day-their normal amount. 45 percent of the group have smoked Chesterfields from one to thirty years for an average of ten years each.

At the beginning and end of the six-months, each smoker was given a thorough examination including X-rays, and covering the sinuses, nose, ears and throat. After these examinations, the medical specialist stated . . .

"It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

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