

SOMEONE KNOWS YOUR WISHES

Once upon a time there was a little Christmas angel who felt sorry for all the poor "mortals" at Montreat who had unheeded Christmas wishes. She decided to do something about it so she got her notebook and went around asking everybody, "What is your Christmas wish?" She got many shocks and surprises as well as chuckles and merry moments from the varied answers.

This little Christmas Angel then went back and called a special meeting of all the other Christmas Angels and discussed these problems of the Montreat Mortals. She had the following answers to present to her Wish-Granting Committee as the mortals replied to her question, "What is your Christmas Wish?"

Eliz Whitlock: "To marry Wade."

Norma Cumming: "For my two front teeth. No—for a man."

Georgina Sanches: "Nothing, I don't have a Christmas wish."

M. A. Smoak: "That you have a Merry Christmas, then that the Glory of the Lord be revealed to more peoples of the earth."

Helen Kilgore: "That I would meet a man that I could become attached to—I mean really!" (She had a far away look in her eye too—we'll have to keep check on her, girls.)

Pat Conger: "That Roy would ask me to marry him—and I'd say 'yes': (And did her eyes twinkle!)

Ann Abdullah: "That there would be peace on earth and good will toward men."

Joan Douglas: "To go home and have a white Christmas in Florida." (Shame on you, Joan.)

Faye Britt: "That this war will soon be over."

Nancy Armistead: "I just haven't made one yet." (That's because you live at home, Nancy. We're jealous)

Ellinore Krieger: "To sleep late every morning."

Colleen Story: "That Bill has a Merry Christmas wherever he may be."

Ann Broom: "Right now, I wish my little brother would get well so he would enjoy Christmas, too."

Melva Blanton: "I wish all 'the boys' would come home for the holidays."

Frances Bridges: "That it wouldn't snow so I can go home."

Jean Southerland: "That everybody has a merry Christmas."

Frances Sosebee: "That I can have all I want to eat."

Betty Lown: (With a hopeful look) "That I can always make A's in piano."

Joan Guthrie: "I have the best one of all — I don't want to come back—single."

Dot Wright: "To go home and see Ken."

Margaret Boseman: "To get my man's troubles straightened out." (Good luck, Margaret)

Charlotte Burgess: "Ain't got no 'dad-gummed' Christmas wish!" (Isn't that just like Charlotte.)

Pat Woody: "Just to go home — nothing else."

Ruby Morton: "My only wish this Christmas is to see Rich!"

Sue Morrison: "That Bob won't get lost coming down to see me." (Send him a map, Sue)

Mary Bess Plyler: "That we might have peace on earth."

Heidi Funke: "That I can be kind to everybody." Then, after a moment's pause, "That you'd go to bed."

Betty Dell Stone: "My wish beat you getting here, he's coming Sunday. No, I do have one — That Miss Holmes would change her mind and hang out a sign, "No chaperones needed."

Amelia Garcia: "He is too far so I wish for a music box that plays 'Stardust.'"

M. R. Marshall: "That my man would come home from Korea, and that the telephone between Betty's room and mine would be disconnected."

Ernestine Wiggins: "I want 'Rudolph' — (somebody's going to be disappointed.)

Lucy Buston: "I just want to go home!"

Virginia Blackburn: "That I can get married by the time I'm 22." (Why not 21?)

Lib Clodfelter: "To get a letter from Mat, and not to have a conference with Dean Hollis, Miss Holmes, or Dr. McGregor."

PAGEANT BRINGS BACK

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ceding Christ's birth.

The angel Gabriel announced to Mary that she was the chosen woman to be the mother of God's promised Messiah. How happy she was! She honored God by singing her gratitude in one of the most beautiful songs ever presented. On and on the pageant continued. With the feeling of gladness swelling in our hearts, we felt we were witnessing the actual events portrayed. Nothing could have been more lovely.

We owe much of the beauty to the fine supervision of Miss Anderson, and to Mary Ann Shoak for her interpretation of Mary, the mother of Jesus. The choir gave a wonderful background for the pageant, and made it more moving than it might have without the songs of praise the choir rendered. It was one of the most beautiful pageants ever witnessed, and it will remain in the thoughts and hearts of everyone for many months to come.

Montreat Student Attends Convention

At the meeting of the Constituting Assembly of the National Council of Churches of Christ in America, the Presbyterian Church U. S., was represented by four young people, who acted as ushers and messengers. Miss Agnes Godert, who recently was elected president of the Westminster Fellowship Council of the Synod of Appalachia, was one of the four young people chosen.

The Assembly began its meeting in Cleveland, Ohio, on Tuesday evening, November 28, with 29 denominations represented and closed on Friday evening, December 1. At the meeting Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill of New York, N. Y., was elected president of the Council; and Dr. Harold E. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania, was elected vice-president.

Agnes was accorded the privilege of seeing and hearing these and other notable church leaders. With the exception of one afternoon, she attended meetings which were held especially for the Youth Delegates.

The privilege of attending this assembly is a great honor and Agnes certainly did deserve this honor. May the blessings which she has gained go with her always.

FRESHMEN SHOW GREAT TALENT

On Saturday evening, December 2, at eight o'clock in Anderson Chapel, the freshman class presented the annual talent show. This year the entertainment given was entitled "One Mad Afternoon" and was written by Lib Clodfelter, a member of the Freshman Class.

Using the year 1965 as a setting, the skit presented, through the use of a crystal ball of a gypsy, a revelation of the activities of former Montreat students. Between seven hilarious scenes, a group of four reunited former Montreat students discussed with the gypsy these activities of the former students.

It hasn't been decided yet among the students who had more fun—the freshmen who put it on or the students who watched it: but at least all enjoyed it.

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