

Shloymey S and Santa C Forced To Call It "Quits"

Hey, buddy-buddy, have you put in your Christmas order to Santa yet? One buddy was on the ball this year. Yessiree, the first day that ole SC crashed town, Shloymey the Shlophomore, in order to beat the mad throngs, donned his Mickey Mouse ears and Donald Duck flappers and drag raced with Gina Lollabridgida, Donner, and Blitzen down to Claus' Castle.

Shloymey's brakes weren't working too well that day, but Shloym, using his noodles for more than droodles, held out his arm and grabbed Santa's quaint little beard, thus bringing his car to a jerking halt. Santa was delighted at Shloym's resourcefulness and resolved to bring him just lots and lots of extra nuts and fruits and candies as a special treat.

Ordinarily one must wait his turn to be granted a knee and an audience, but the crowds could see by Shloymey's countenance the urgency of his visit. Shloym only had to sack three kids and their dotting parents to show everyone else that when Shloym's gotta go, he's gotta go see Santa.

Forgot His List

He clambered up Santa's knee and made both himself and Santa most uncomfortable. As they were beginning to adjust, Shloym remembered that he'd left his list at home. He scratched off Santa's knee; raced all the way home, and soon returned puffing and panting with all eight yards of it in tow. He tore it in two, however, so that he could have a carbon copy to check up on Santa's efficiency.

Santa patted Shloymey's pretty little pointed heads and told him he was a very nice little boy. At this Shloym patted Santa's big curly top-knot, asked him if he used Moonshene or pure barium peroxide, and told him he was pretty nice, too, but he really liked his daddy better.

Then Shloymey got down to the business at knee and began to place his order.

Began His Order

"I want a baby brother that I can beat up, sixteen tons of money, and Marilyn Monroe."

Santa was just nodding approval of Shloym's selection of presents, when Shloym slipped from his perch and made off for the cutest little sling shot he'd ever seen. Loading it with a toy typewriter, he let loose with a rebel yell and really let Santa have it—pow, right in the pot full of jelly. This tickled Shloymey enormously, but Santa began to be slightly annoyed. Shloymey remounted and resumed his ordering.

"I want some Life-Long Very Noisy bubble gum, some apple polish, and a brand new drag strip."

Santa was pleased with Shloymey, and as a special favor granted him a Multi-colored Whole-

Day Lollipop. Shloym considered this nearly as good as a Lollibrigida. He slurped, slopped, and drooled a while, and then firmly plunged the goody into Santa's beard. (Boy, that beard has really had it) The colors were so pretty together, and when Shloymey jerked it back, he had the most delicious cotton candy. Santa's chole was really aroused, however, when Shloym refused to give him even the tiniest taste of his new delicacy. Poor Santa hadn't had anything to eat but suckers since he got this job. He was so riled, in fact, that he grabbed Shloymey by one head and flat-planted one gigantic kick on him. With a cloud of Shloym and a hearty, "I'll be glad when it's Easter!" Shloymey bids "Adieu," not "Au revoir" either—this is calling it "quits"—to the "homme" in the white, red, yellow, green, and orange sticky beard.

Hobby Horsing

If you are an ardent believer in Santa Claus, don't read any further because I'd really hate to disillusion you about where all your presents come from. Looking down his long, long list of good children, Santa wonders, "Where would be the best place to do my Christmas shopping, since it's impossible for my elves to make all the wonderful, ingenious toys that are on the market nowadays? I want the very best—none of those cheaply made products that fall apart as soon as they're unwrapped."

Choosing from all the toy stores in the South, Santa makes the wise decision of picking the SUMMIT TOY and HOBBY SHOP in which to do his buying because this toy store has hobby sets for all ages in addition to innumerable children's toys. He knows it's going to be a hard job to fill the stockings of teen-agers since what they want would be difficult to put in a stocking—namely a car. But wait, that won't be so hard! SUMMIT TOY and HOBBY SHOP has all sorts of model cars of every size, shape and color, old and new ones, and modern styles. For instance, there are Fords, Mercurys, and Cadillacs, ready to assemble. Gift wrapped Revell kits make the perfect present, and there are also model planes, guns, and boats for the enthusiastic hobbyist.

"A true gift is a portion of thyself" is one of Emerson's famous quotations, and this holiday season is the right time to put it in practice. Paint-by-number oil and water paint sets, waste paper baskets, magazine racks, letter holders, and pretty files don't take much hard work, but are creative and absorbing to do, and you can claim to your friends that "I made this!" Ad.

'Of Men And Angels' Theme For Pageant

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The night of Jesus' birth began with the scene "Shepherd in the Field." Shepherds David Wible, Bill Sides, and Fred Alton were visited by the heavenly hosts played by Betty Adams, Lynda Biddy, Angela Butt, Barbara Clark, Lina Farr, Hilda Holt, Ruby Hough, Ann Rountree, Betty Sapp, Toby Stanley, Becky Walters, and Carolyn Whittington. In Bethlehem the nativity scene was visited by the shepherds and then by the wisemen from the East.

The final scene featured the presentation of Jesus in the temple. The priest was played by Bill Morrison. Michael Gardner portrayed Anna, the prophetess.

Narrators for the various speaking parts were Dave Plyler, Mike Powell, Bob Guffy, Reggie Bell, Gaydayne Egbert, and Vicki Stewart.

Accompanist Lisa Anderson played the Hammond organ, provided by Moore Music Company.

The costume committee supervised by Mrs. Blanche Smith and Mrs. Joann Taylor included Diana Harmon, Shelba Creed, Bobbie Tice, Eve Purdom, and Vicki Stewart.

The small properties committee of Lisa Anderson, Betty Adams, Patsy Ray, Carolyn Paschal, Bill Williamson, Marcia Felt, and Jim Martin was supervised by Mrs. Mary Gamble.

Donovan Darnell and William Taylor provided technical assistance in staging and props. Student stage manager was Bill Williamson.

Faculty members of the make-up committee were Miss Julia Brown, Miss Rebecca Frazier, and Miss Mozelle Causey.

The programs printed under the supervision of Edwin L. Cooper and the printing classes, were planned by Miss Rowena Montague.

Carl Coker and the GHS art classes were responsible for the art work on the sets which were described as "the most elaborate ever used for this program."

A communication committee included Ruby Hough, Betty Adams, Angela Butt, and Ann Rountree.

Student director Dick Robinson expressed his appreciation to the members of the stage crew for their assistance.

The junior marshals ushered for the program.

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Future Teachers of America Assist At Brooks School

Six GHS girls, who are senior members of FTA are helping teachers at Brooks Elementary School this year with the young students there.

Josie Gregory, who has been a member of FTA since school started this year, helps with sixth grade students. Josie began helping last week and will continue as they need her. Her job consists of helping in the library, telling stories to the younger children, keeping the files and shelves in order, and assisting students to find books and information they need. As she helps them correct articles and does some typing for them to help them with the school newspaper that the students are just beginning to organize. Josie hasn't made any definite plans as to where she would like to teach later on, although she believes that the sixth and seventh graders are her two favorite classes. Being loyal to her hometown, Josie is considering Woman's College as her college choice.

When asked for an amusing incident, Josie exclaimed, "One little girl declares I'm deaf because I didn't answer the first three times she called me 'Miss Gregory.'"

Nancy Key, a member of FTA since her sophomore year, assists Mrs. Josephine Conrath, who teaches the second graders. Nancy began last week and will help until the end of the semester. When she arrives at Brooks, the second graders have just arrived from lunch, so Nancy keeps an eye on them while they rest. She sometimes takes them out to play and gives suggestions concerning their art work. Mrs. Conrath usually has some papers for Nancy to grade.

"I am not sure I want to teach," says Nancy, "but being in a classroom shows one just how life as a teacher is and also shows the true need for elementary teachers." Nancy plans to attend Woman's College. "A new question for me," stated

Nancy, "is 'Miss Key are you married?'"

Helping Miss Gladys Pinkston with the fourth grade is Nancy Neese, who has been a member of FTA since last year. Nancy will help for this six weeks with her main job being to read Christmas stories to the children. She's not sure that she wants to teach, but if she decides to, she hopes to teach the third grade in a small town. Her college choice is Salem.

"Yesterday, while I was waiting for more of the class to come in before starting the story, one little girl was relating all the virtues of being a member of Captain Midnight's secret society. If anyone wants to join, the secret word is 'Ovaltine,'" says Nancy.

Kay Vaughn works in the library helping Miss Annabel Thompson, the librarian. She, too, will help during this six weeks reading stories to the children. Kay has been a member of FTA since last year. She hasn't decided about college yet, but after she graduates, she would like to teach the second grade in a Greensboro school.

"Children who don't pay attention is my pet peeve," says Kay. The other two girls who help at Brooks are Hilda Holt and Ashton Edwards.

The girls go over to Brooks to help during their study periods.



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