

Ram's Horn

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Christmas Trees 'Round The World

A spectacular presentation of "Christmas Trees Around the World" by the Cherokee Garden Club will take place, December 6-15 at the Atlanta Art Association Galleries, 1280 Peachtree St. N.E.

Fourteen trees reflecting the Christmas traditions and customs of peoples in various parts of the world will be shown. Information and assistance in decorating the trees has come from the United Nations, local consuls, natives of foreign countries now residing in Atlanta, and from current literature.

For several centuries after the birth of Christ, Christmas was celebrated altogether by religious services, but as Christianity spread, many of the gay practices connected with the festivals that celebrated the end of winter, and the return to springtime and light was combined with the religious celebration. The central idea of the "return of light" became the hope of the world in the birth of Christ, the light of the world. So we find reverence and worship as well as gayety and festivity all blended in the celebration of the Christmas Season.

The First Christmas Tree

The Christmas tree was first used as a part of the Christmas celebration in the eighth century when Boniface, an English missionary to Germany, began the custom of placing sacrificial gifts in front of a decorated fir tree, as a tribute to the Christ child. Later, Martin Luther, one cold star-lit night in 1525, while walking through the woods, noticed that the stars looked as though they were clinging to the branches of the trees. He brought a fir tree home for his family, and lighted it with numerous candles to represent the stars, and placed Christmas gifts around it. The German Prince Albert, after his marriage to Queen Victoria, introduced the Christmas tree to England, and from there it spread to America.

Festive Custom In England

Christmas in England from the time of the eleventh century was a time of merrymaking and celebration, and later a time of good will and family get-togethers. The lords of the castles would extend hospitality to all of the people who lived on their lands. Father Christmas would bring gifts for the children, and everyone would sing carols of happiness. Many of the festive customs we observe were inherited from England.

Norway, Denmark, Sweden

In the Scandinavian countries, Christmas has always been a time of great hospitality with festivities beginning on Christmas eve, with an elaborate supper, followed by family worship around the Christmas tree, and the distribution of gifts. Special food is given the cattle because of their presence in the Bethlehem stable, and sheaves of grain for the birds are set up on poles in the yard.

Holland Gave St. Nicholas

December sixth is the children's Christmas day in Holland with feasts, family reunions, many surprises and great rejoicing among the boys and girls as St. Nicholas the patrons saint of the children, brings presents for all who have been good. On St. Nicholas eve, the Dutch children leave their wooden shoes

filled with hay to feed the saint's white horse, on his roof-to-roof journey over the land. Christmas day in Holland is a religious holiday with services in the churches and quiet family gatherings at home.

Though Christmas celebrations, trees, ornaments, legends and costumes differ from country to country, the spirit of the season is essentially the same with the belief and reverence and celebration of the return of "light," and peace on earth, and good will to men.

MUSIC CONCERT

The Christmas program of the P.T.A., which is put on by our school music department, will be December 16, at 8p.m. in the city auditorium. The band, orchestra, and chorus will all participate on the program. The orchestra will play "The Overture to Kismet", "Waltz of the Flowers", "Santa Claus is Comin' to Town", and "Sarabanda", which is a string

number. The band plans to play "The Erocia Overture", "Sarabanda", and "Gavotte", "Rampar
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Students! We want some letters to the Editor! The Ram's Horn Staff is not selfish with their space in the paper. We want some of the opinions of other students about the school, paper, annual, bank, etc.

Your letters to the Editor are very welcome. They must be signed, name will be withheld upon request

APOLOGY TO MRS. MIMS

The Ram's Horn staff apologizes for failing to recognize Mrs. Mims as a new teacher in our column last month on the new faculty members.

Mrs. Mims has been teaching school for seventeen years. Her teaching career had been in Florida until she came to CPHS this year.

Mrs. Mims attended Georgia State College for Women and Emory University where she earned a Bachelor of Arts. She is now in the English and Social Studies Department at CPHS.

Have you heard the buzz-buzz, bang-bang, out-side of your classrooms lately? Have your teachers seemed to be shouting these last few weeks? Well, students, get out your ear cleaners and get your voices all ready to shout back at your teachers, because those noises you hear will be going on all year. Those are the noises of the construction of the new wing. Though the poor seniors won't get to use this new building, others will. In this building there will be a gym, a dressing-room, and six classrooms. This will help the crowded classroom conditions.

CHRISTMAS THOUGHTS

What do you think of when someone speaks of "Christmas?" Do you remember tired shoppers, crying children, department store Santas? Or do you think of sleighing, open fires, and family get-togethers?

Christmas should mean a time of happiness and peace, of friendly visits and festive affairs.

Of course we all know the true meaning of Christmas, but it should hold a special meaning for each one of us.

To some, Christmas is a commercial thing, with little other meaning. But most people remember the beautiful things of Christmas- a child's excitement, a carol sung under a street lamp, a lighted Christmas tree.

In Grandmother's time baking was done on a wood stove, gifts were made by hand. The tree cut from the woods by Grandfather. Today, we don't go about it in the same way, but the underlying meaning is the same. We can keep this meaning alive if we gain the spirit of the season. Merry Christmas.

None are so brave as the anonymous--K.K. Steingke Voice floating out of a Hollywood actor's dressing room: "I'm not conceited, although gosh knows I have every reason to be!"

Sports

Basketball

On Wednesday, November 27, College Park lost their first game of the season to the North Fulton Bulldogs, who are in the AAA class of athletics.

Charles Akins led the team in the number of rebounds. Jimmy Tumlin led the team in scoring by making fifteen points and he was followed by Richard Stephens who scored twelve points.

College Park led the game at the end of the first quarter 12-11 but North Fulton came back to take a slight lead at the half. They broke away in the third quarter and won by a final score of 50-42.

College Park players are Richard Stephens---guard Jimmy Tumlin-----center Charles Akins----forward Bobby Piephoff---forward Riley Nix-----guard Jack Bell-----forward Tommy Fields-----guard Richard Bolton---forward Allen Wooddall---forward Bob Soruggs-----guard

At the first basketball game of the season the College Park girls fought their way to 51-44 victory over the North Fulton girls. This win was characterized by

a tight defense led by Arnold, Duncan, Lancaster and skillful shoot-

ing by Nolan, Hutcheson, and Newton who scored 21, 16, and 14 points respectively.

North Fulton's team had quite a number of exciting moments in the game, as their forward, Bennet, shot 22 points and was high scorer of both teams.

The College Park varsity players are: Eleanor Newton, Mary Catherine Nolan, Claudia Hutcheson, Carole Arnold, Bonnie Duncan, Sylvia Lancaster, Judy Sheets, Diane Sloan, Jean Robinson, Carole Carson, Linda Livingston, Carleen Sligh, Nancy Tarpley, and Ann Hope.

RIFLE TEAM

The girls' rifle team fired against the boys' rifle team and lost by 111 points. These both were varsity teams. Donna Pickles made the high score in the last match, firing 161.

The girls' team is made up of Linda Post, Donna Pickles, Mary Ann Feuchter, and Elaine King.

Tact: Making your company feel at home even though you wish they were.

PLATTER CHATTER

Great Balls of Fire---
Tommy Wallace and Mike Brown (Red)
Fascination---Majorettes
I'm Available--- Benny Harris
Patty Baby---Pat Babb
There'll Be No Backing out---Exams
At the Hop---Jackie Bell and Richard Stephens
Little Bity Pretty One---
Tina McGahee and Liza Anderson
Diana---Diana Foster
Technique---Carole Carson, Gwen Burson
Chances Are---Bobby and Kathleen.
Valley of Tears---Detention Hall
You're a Thousand Miles Away---Graduation
Keep a Knocking--- The construction outside.
Back to School Again--- Monday morning.
Money Tree---Bank?
Rock and Roll Music-Band
Deep Purple---Bob Kenney
Why Don't They Understand---Teachers.
Keep A Spare Man---Marion Stewart.
Honeycomb---Rita Roberts
What's the Reason I'm Not Pleasing' You---Students to Teachers
Raunchy--- Anybody who likes the song--we could not dedicate it to anybody because they would think--what???
Sayonara---Kathy Holms
Glencora---Billy Fisher
Have I Told You Lately---
Hugh to Stel.

GOODBYE TO SENIOR FOOTBALL PLAYERS

This article is directed at and to, the senior football players: Robert Griffin, Robert Harike, James Wallace, Tommy Wallace, Charles Akins, Harold Freeman, Ronnie Pierce. It is only to say thanks for the exciting Friday nights that the students here at College Park have enjoyed. This doesn't mean that the good times are over, far from it. It is just the idea that some of the spirit leaves the school every year with the graduating football players. The team just doesn't seem the same, some how.

These boys have given their utmost effort to try to make our school the best in football and in spirit. They not only play ball, but they give the school spirit which is needed to win. These fellows have played hard for almost five years. Some of them started in the ninth grade, some started later, but no matter when they started playing, they gave all they had to their team. They may not have won every game they played, but they showed the spirit that it takes to win and they were still good losers. They tried hard to win up until the last second. It was not the wins so much as it was the feeling and effort that the players put behind it.

Whenever there was something to be done, or a problem of bringing up school spirit, they were behind it all the way. The Ram's Horn and the school wish to express their gratitude to these senior players who will leave us this year. They are, in everyone's estimation, real heroes. Although they may not play here again, they won't be forgotten.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO AT AN EMAG LLABTEK SAB?

Eleanor Newton: I would just look around and see what everybody else was doing, then I'd do what they were doing.

Mary Sue Lunceford: I don't care what it is as long as boys, especially one, are invited.

Ann Groover: I don't know, but I'd probably dance.

Dannelle Hughes: I'd run and hide and take notes for "Confidential".

Harold Freeman: I would bring out the bottle, it might be a party.

Pat Rish: I'd probably dance, eat and talk with Dickie.

Linda Phillips: I would stand on my head until my face got red and add a little color to it.

What a wonderful bird the frog are---

When he stand he sit almost

When he hop, he fly al-

MUSIC CLINICS HELD

The 5th District Ga. Music Educators Orchestra and Chorus clinics were held Saturday November 16 at 9:00 a.m. The orchestra rehearsed at Georgia State College in Atlanta, the chorus at Clark Howell School in Atlanta.

The orchestra members who represented C.P.H.S. were: Lydia Cantrell, Gayle Boehm, Sandra Manderson, Barbara Gullick, Edith Bean, Joe Crowe, and Ashmore Steed. Lydia Cantrell was selected as concert-mistress.

At the chorus clinic, C.P.H.S. was represented by Carolyn Cartledge, Sandra Boyer, Helen Dean, Cynthia Matthias, Gayle

Brand, Elaine King, Bonnie Neiner, Carol Sligh, Jackie Glazier, Carleen Sligh, Kathleen Steele,

Carl Cartledge, Guy Davis, Mike Brown, Clell Lambert, Tommy Millians, Bill Grubbs, Jimmy Tumblin, Richard Smith, Tom-

my Smith, and Charles Akins.

The band clinic was held Saturday, November 23 at Georgia State College. C.P.H.S. representatives were Ashmore Steed and David Brown.

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He ain't got no sense hardly;

He ain't got no tail hardly either.

When he sit, he sit on what he ain't got almost

CLUB NEWS

ORCHESTRA

The officers of the orchestra are president, Gayle Boehm; vice-president, Barbara Gullick; librarian, Nancy Smith; and secretary-treasurer, Mimi Sutton. The concert mistress and the student conductor is Lydia Cantrell. The members of the quartet are Lydia Cantrell, violin; Gayle Boehm, violin; Barbara Gullick, viola; and Mike Monticenos, cello.

Mrs. Hilbert, during class period, rehearses with the string section. Early morning rehearsals are held twice a week. The quartet practices on Wednesdays and the full orchestra rehearses on Fridays.

C. P. BOARD

The C.P. Board will be nominated by the Student Council by the end of second quarter. Grades do not count as they do for the honor roll. Integrity and willingness to work for others, not self, is the important thing.

Once a student is elected to the Board, he or she remains on it until the teachers or other members see fit to bring his or her name up to be taken off.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The officers of the Student Council are Margie Gunn, President; Robert Harike, Vice President; Jane Rowlett, Secretary; and Tommy Fitzpatrick, Treasurer.

The main project now being tackled is the problem of better manners at College Park High. An assembly program was held recently with a panel of teachers who answered the questions concerning manners and school problems. The panel consisted of Mr. Harris, Mrs. Cochran, Mr. Marshall, and Miss Barron. To culminate this campaign another assembly is being planned in which student leaders will make up the panel to discuss: How to make a good school better.

STEADY CORNER

Ward.....	Judy
Tony.....	Stella
Dickie.....	Pat
Chuck.....	Carol
Tommy.....	Catherine
Pat.....	Claudia
George.....	Elaine
Wayne.....	Marilyn
Jack.....	Mary Jon
Everett.....	Sandra
Jimmy.....	Mary
Martin.....	Olivia
Billy.....	Lydia

LATIN CLUB

The Latin Club staged a dance after the Hapeville-College Park game several weeks ago. The profits from this dance are going to be used to finance their convention "project" this spring. The Latin Club wants to say "Thanks" to everyone who came and had a fine time at this dance.

Officers of this club are: President- Lydia Cantrell, Vice-President Bonnie Hardin, Henry Miller-Treasurer, and Mary Jon Giles-Secretary.

RED CROSS

The officers of the Red Cross are Faye Griffin, chairman; Margaret Molendon, vice-chairman; and Carleen Sligh, secretary. Mrs. Taylor is the advisor.

Several programs and drives are being planned by the Red Cross, but there are two main ones. First is the membership drive in which the students make contributions of money and bring various articles to put in the boxes. The second drive is in the spring when the students bring money to buy things for the Easter baskets. Some smaller drives, as bringing comic books, etc. to send to children in hospitals, may be sponsored also.

THEATRE ATLANTA

Theatre Atlanta, Inc. is presenting Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" for its next production. The beautiful American play, which won the Pulitzer Prize, has been presented on Broadway, in motion pictures and on television in an adaptation with Frank Sinatra.

Only last week, a scene from the play was presented on the General Motors 50th Anniversary Show and starred June Allyson.

The play will have its usual run at the Community Playhouse on Peachtree Street from December 10, through December 14, but two special performances will be presented at the Greater Atlanta English Club, on Monday and Tuesday, December 16 and 17 at 8:00 p.m. Special student prices will apply to all high school students at 60¢. Don't miss this outstanding play that depicts the life of a new England village with its humor, picturesqueness, and pathos.

The play includes an outstanding cast: Bu Shartar as the Stage Manager; Jean Middlebrooks and Edward Pilley as the young lovers, and over thirty others. The director is Walter O. Jensen.

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Overture", "King Cotton March", and "The Holy City", which features Lin Beers in a solo. The chorus will sing "Pre-lude thought to Christmas", "Jesus the Christ is Born", "Let Me Rock Your Cradle", "Mary, Oh Mary, Where is your Baby?", "Oh Holy Night", "Silent Night and "Jingle Bells". Marcia Crowley, a soprano graduate of last year, will sing a solo. The girls' ensemble will also sing.

CALLERS

1895
Grandma had a caller
Who had a timid heart;
When they sat together,
They sat this far
a part.

1903
Mother had a boyfriend
Who was bashful and
shy.
Do you think he ever
kissed her?
Why, he didn't even
try.

1957
Whenever daughter's
steady calls
He greets her with a
kiss.
And when they sit to-
gether

THEYSITUPCLOSELIKETHIS.
Mrs. Barber: "You missed my class yesterday didn't you, Harike?"
Harike: "Not in the least Mrs. Barber, not in the least!"

The door is on the latch tonight,
The hearth fire is aglow;
I seem to hear soft passing feet---
The Christ Child in the snow.
My heart is open wide tonight,
For stranger, kity, or kin;
I would not bar a single door
Where love might enter in.

Only a manger, cold and bare,
Only a maiden mild,
Only some shepherds kneeling there,
Watching a little child;
And yet that maiden's arms enfold
The King of Heaven above;
And in the Christ Child
And in the Christ Child we behold
The Lord of Life and Love.
Only an altar high and fair,
Only a white-robed priest,
Only Christ's children kneeling there
Keeping the Christmas feast;
And yet beneath the outward sign
The inward Grace is given---
His presence, who is Lord Divine
And King of earth and heaven.

Merry Christmas from the Barbers Horn