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WILLIAM C. SCHWARTZ
In Memoriam

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**Georgia's New Flag**

The Georgian Assembly voted two weeks ago to adopt a new flag for the state. While every Southerner parades the battle flag on the Fourth of July, Georgia now has a new symbol, a state flag that holds some of the old traditions in a new format. It features the colors of the newest act of the legislature only days after the Georgia bicentennial was marked.

The new flag contains some changes: The stars have been placed in a square, and the snake has been removed. The snake was a symbol of death and its presence in a flag is not considered appropriate. The new flag also includes the words "God and Country" in the center, which had been removed from previous versions of the flag.

**A Cappella Choir Tours Georgia**

The A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Dr. Donald Taylor, has been touring the state as part of its spring concert series. The choir performed in several Georgia cities, including Atlanta, Savannah, and Macon. Their performance was well-received by the audiences, and the choir received a standing ovation in many of the venues.

**Penguins Wander To Foreign Ports**

The Penguins of ESPN, a popular sports show, recently traveled to foreign ports as part of their world tour. The show, hosted by Bob Costas and Mike Tirico, visited cities in Japan, France, and Brazil, where they covered various sports events and interviews with local athletes.

**HOMER HUMOR**

**OVERSTEED'S PHARMACY**

**NOTICE**

**FREE GET S/T EMBRAGEMENT WITH ORDER FOR CROWN JUMBO PRINTS**

**McMILLAN'S SHOE SERVICE**

**Georgia Girls Assembly Convenes; Kimbrough Lectures To Full House**

The Georgia Girls Assembly met to convene and discuss important issues affecting women in the state. Dr. Donald Taylor, a prominent historian, gave a lecture on the history of women's rights in Georgia. The event was well-attended, with many attendees expressing interest in further discussions on the topic.

**JESSIE'S**

By Alice Gilmore

"Keep A Going" Still

The last week of the season was an excellent one for the THE COLONNADE. The staff members were given a day off on Friday and Saturday, so the staff could enjoy the beautiful weather and relax.

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"Tell me, what do these slots do when the button don't work?"

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**Restriction By Fear**

The Georgia Press Bureau is holding a debate on the issue of free speech in the state. The debate, which is being held at the University of Georgia, is open to all interested parties. The debate is being moderated by Dr. Donald Taylor, a prominent historian and author.

**A HARD Tail In a Cotton Field**

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Buddahs and Mandarin's...there are two students in the engineering faculty, but they are all very friendly and helpful. We had a great time there and totally enjoyed our visit. The campus is very beautiful and the city is full of history and culture. We also visited the temple that was beautifully decorated with traditional Chinese ornaments and architecture. Overall, it was an amazing experience and we can't wait to go back again.
Students Tour Concerns

By Miss Robinson

During Business Administration and "Colonade" students lunched, February 16, for Atlantic to visit Professor Byrnes and touring the "Atlanta Journal and Constitution" building.

Touring the modern and beautiful building, they experienced the city of the Atlantans, May 30, no. 3, is briefly round, for obvious reasons. It contains beautiful melodies, but it extremely different in a technologically.

The Beethoven Sonata was the most noteworthy of the programs. This sonata for the famous composer, Beethoven, was written in 1809 for school classed, and the Waltz from Opus 39 are some of the best known by the students today.

Home Economics Club Presents Chapel Skit

By Anna Howard

"Through the Years With Homeroom Economics at GCSW" was the subject of the station, "We were choral program, presented by the Home Economics Department and Ms. Anderson, who sang the song, "Jingle Bells," what it is like today and what it may be like in the future.

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The second highlight of the tour was the photo studio and the beautiful building. The last tour of the tour there look the group to the huge press with the changes. The press is capable of turning five solid pictures a day. On the tour, the group got a brief look at the past Sunday's magazine and section. The magazine, although printed in Louisville, Kentucky, is edited by the staff of the "Journal - Constitution," which, like the comics, are syndicated, and reach from New York. The page is received by the "Journal - Constitution" a week in advance.

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