Zachara, Boya Will Give Concert Tonight At 8:30

Mr. Francisco Zachara, noted pianist who is the dean of pianists at the Southern States, will be heard in a recital tonight at 8:30 in the Music Recital Hall. Miss Boya will be presented by the Student Government Association. Mr. Zachara will be heard in three numbers by Chopin, one of which will be "Valse Triste." The other numbers on the program include four numbers by Chopin, one of which will be "Ballade in E flat," and four numbers by Beethoven. Mr. Zachara has studied with Mr. Zachara since completing his studies in music. He is a student of the piano and has studied under Dr. Zachara. The recital will begin at 8:30 and will be followed by an interval of fifteen minutes. The second recital will begin at 9:15 and will be followed by an interval of thirty minutes. The concert will conclude at 10:00.

Mr. Zachara's opening number will be "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach. Following this will be Mr. Zachara's opening number, "The Laughing Hour," by Bach. Mr. Zachara's opening number, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," will be heard in the second half of the recital. The recital will conclude with Mr. Zachara's opening number, "The Laughing Hour," by Bach.

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To Cut Or Not To Cut
That Is Probation!

Thirty-seven students have been placed on cut probation for the Spring Quarter. They are having to learn the hard way that reckless cutting doesn't pay. For no matter how tempting the sun looks, how much they want to take a nap, or how badly they need to study for next period's test, those seven or fourteen beautiful chances of staying in school are not worth the risks.

To Cut or Not To Cut

For tales of an evening packed with fun and the friendly faces of Valdosta.

Sketches The Co-op Bookstore

In spring you have such wonderful opportunities to think—while you hunt violets, or sun bathe, or have a very nice time this weekend. All that glitters is not gold 'cause this time it's diamonds. One very pretty engagement ring can be found on MONTINE HARVEY'S finger left hand. We also want to be the first to announce the engagement of JOAN DAVIS and Johnny Shirley. Joan's ring is a real beauty. Be sure and see it.

Most of the current heartthrobs are either in college or at home working but some of them are still in service, for proof of this notice those new Paratrooper wings! Jack JASON has from Whitley. MARY JOHN RODGERS is also busy celebrating Bobby's discharge. Mary's ring is in.

Home Town Romances are strengthening their hold at GSWC. J ust ask ROLINE THOMPSON and CAROLYN WINN who had visitors from Thomaston.

JANE DELE seems to be enjoying ANN MIDDLEBOOKS a little come company. Seems she has found something into.

Making the rounds was Bob Blackburn last weekend who dated JOCELYN MATTHIAS, FRANCES GEIGER and PATTY DIXON.

The Tech Baseball Team landed in Valdosta Friday night a week ago and took GSWC by storm. For tales of an evening packed with fun and the friendly faces of Valdosta.

In the afternoon after classes or between supper and 7:30 we need to study. So, now I've presented two good reasons for the freshmen to have cut probation. What's cooking?


eWays Of Being

Hutchinson Are You Dissatisfied?

A few days ago I was sitting in the office working and getting the benefit of the beautiful spring weather. I had opened every window. There were some children outside riding bicycles along the driveway in front of the Administration building and they were talking and yelling and having a good time. I had not noticed what they were saying until I noticed that some small girl had said in a very clear voice, "I don't like my bicycle."

This small and seemingly unimportant statement set the wheels of my meager brain working and I began thinking how often we say things just like that. There are so many things we think we must have and yet when we have had them a while we get tired of that particular thing and begin to think about something else we must have. I can see that these things could give us a great deal of pleasure if we get tired of them or if we had a happy and thankful attitude about it and if we put something into that thing we got and interested and worth our time and effort.

There are a great many people who change cars at regular intervals because they are dissatisfied with the one they have. This is not a fault of the automobile, but rather the restlessness of the people themselves. Some people are the same way about religion. They go from church to church and at the same moment seem to find what they want in any church—any denomination. The main trouble is not the church or the denomination, but with them. Their need is not filled. If we don't get anything out of it, let's stop and think the next time we become dissatisfied with something and analyze the facts and see if the thing we put into it isn't just as important as what we are doing and see if you don't get more out of it.

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When proud parents send their precious prodigies to college, the while community relishes good advice about how to get along. Parents remember their college days and advise you to be a well-rounded all-rounder. Mother and countless cousins promise to send boxes of food. The girl has the street sense and best way to gain the.Charles is to take along a gallery of his mother's pictures. Uncle says to study hard and impress the teachers. Everyone tries to get into the act!

Having studied this subject with considerable concentration and growing comprehension, I have found the key—honesty works! This vital truth displays itself in the results of almost two years research, which I am about to impart, quite simply. It is "Bridge," the paper, not the steel, kind.

Play bridge and you are in on everything. That's where the best person gets in. That's where the most studying is done. That's where all vital plans are made. An uninitiated person would need years to understand all that goes something like this:

A Vernon of THIS and THAT

Monday's child is fair of face,
Tuesday's child is full of grace,
Wednesday's child is full of woe,
Thursday's child has far to go,
Friday's child is loving and giving.
Saturday's child works for his living.
And a child that's born on the Sabbath day
Is fair and wise and good and gay.

Days of Birth—Unknown

When the weather suits you, try smiling.
When your neighbor doesn't do right, try smiling.
When your friends don't do right, try smiling.
Try smiling.

Doesn't change the things, of course—
Just smiling.
And sometimes you lose—
Just smiling.

Try smiling—Unknown.

Holder Named Prexy

By English Club

At the meeting in the House-in-the-
Woods, Tuesday night, April the eighth, the English Club elected a
new president for the coming year, and a temporary vice-president.
They are, respectively, Miss Lois Lee Holter and Miss Joanne
Hamilton.

Since the officers of the English
Club must be English majors, the permanent vice-president and sec-
tary-treasurer will be chosen from the group of people majoring in
English next fall.

The retiring officers are—Miss Martha Wilcox, president; Miss Loi-
s Lee Holter, vice-president; and Miss Janeep, secretary-treasurer.

At the meeting Mrs. Odum dis-
lected the style of Daniel White-
head Hicky's poetry, his use of color and
rhyme, and the characteristics of his love of poetry. Mr. Hicky will be presented at An
American in South-Carolina, the
English Club.

Cut

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tried and that you are so unbe-
 Know about cutting the cloth. Besides the class you cut might turn out something you can't
afford to miss. The prof might pick that day to ask a question that
he has been trying to ask on his next quiz, tell a joke, or let the class
out a half hour early.

Some of our classmates are probably mastering the craft—there's
a fine one to be telling people not to
cut and they are right. But
the kna of you can reform—well, then I can too!!

"You Too Can Be A Little Steamstress!... It Sez Here

Enraptured by beautifully illus-
trated stories in recent magazines with a "Here and Slave," "You Too Can Be A
Little Steamstress," and "How To Make a Dressing Room With a Dozen Pins
And A Chicken Feed Back," we decided to test our domestic ability and make a dress.

It's so simple, see the story,
that even you can do it. Appar-
ently they didn't realize just how
simple we are.

Armed with pattern, material,
thread, zippers, buttons, needles,
pin, 'sweetheart', friends—too no
not that's not right scissors, tape
measure, Kleenex box enough
drops (we had a cold), band aids
(we case we stuck a pin in our fin-
gers), and all said magazine articles,
we went to the sewing lab.

We've cleaned our equipment on the
table, took off our shoes, and went to work. The conversation was
as follows:

"Well obviously the first thing to
do is open the pattern. "Dreams! what's all this tissue paper doing in
here? I didn't know they wraped
patterns in tissue paper before
and its been used too! Look at the.writ-
ing all over it. ''Mighty easy.
ny of them. Well throw it in the trash
bin. We'll make it in the trash and see," what do ya know! It's a
pattern.

"Let's see there must be some
direct instructions somewhere
"Hmmm. This blueprint looking
thing is a pattern. Maybe it would be easier.

"Well, here's the instructions for
plain and striped material... our
material is striped with all of them.
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"Well see . . . upper waist front
to bottom too? "I don't know. Here
where . . . cut through this part
and this part. What was the pattern.
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Workshop For Teachers To Be Held At G.S.W.C.

A summer workshop for teachers to develop and put into practice methods for making classroom instruction attractive and interesting to the students will be held at G.S.W.C. June 16 through July 31. The workshop is to be conducted on a sound basic level and will include participating in pre-teaidal applications of techniques taught. It will carry graduate residence University of Georgia credits and undergraduate and G. S. W. C. credit.

Graduate courses are to be offered in secondary education methods and for undergraduates courses in the major field of education in primary and elementary grades, music and art. The faculty for the workshop is yet to be named.

Miss Edna Luke, supervisor of instruction of Lowndes county school system, said that a change in the philosophy of teaching comes to those attending the workshop through the rush and meaningful experience obtained.

In order for the workshop to be scheduled it was necessary for the board of educators of Lowndes, Emmett Brooks, Lenoir and Cook counties to guarantee a minimum attendance of 75 teachers from this school system.

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SPOTTING SPORTS
BY BRAY and FINLEY

Spring quarter is off to a big start with the four teams having started almost all of the last week.

Want us to let you in on a few secrets? We've been skipping around and have dug up a few bit of propaganda. Don't say anything about this, but you'd better watch Carolyn Mathis, Louise Newton, and "Tuck" lemon on the Kappa upperclassmen line on the fresh. Elma Winn, Peggy Davis, and Rolene Thompson. The Lambdas have got a team also—heading the list for the upperclassmen is the coach, Judy Jackson, the fresh, "Flap" Phillips.

Promising pitchers seem to be Virginia Brat, Kappa upperclassman, Rolene Thompson, fresh, "Woolie" Newcomer. Lambda upperclassman, "Dink" Bailey. Fresh. Don't forget now, we haven't said a word, but just keep these items in the back of your head. Four "bang-up" coaches have been chosen to head the teams.

Leading the Kappa upperclassmen is Ann Kemp; the fresh, Beth Middleton; Lambda upperclassmen, Judy Jackson, the fresh, "Flap" Phillips.

Doesn't it sound like heaps of fun? If you haven't been out to Sports practice before, what are ya' waitin' for? All we're waiting for is to see ya with us, so, . . . come on out! If you've never played before, we have these swell coaches to show ya what it's all about. We'll be lookin' for you every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at six-thirty!!

Looks like the Canopy Junior scopped us on golf this week, but we're sure everyone enjoyed Miss Betty Hicks' lectures and demonstrations.

One other word about golf. We hope there will be lots of people entering the golf tournament. You still have time to enter if you play 8 holes before Monday morning so come on you golfers—we want to see you on the green this week-end!

If there seems to be a boom of interest in ping-pong you know it's because of the tournament. As a matter of fact, there's a tournament every week—yes, every week. The Lambdas have quite a good team in the Women's Inter-Collegiate Telegraphic Archery Tournament sponsored by the National Archery Association. This means lots of work, so, archers, remember your practices on Tuesday and Wednesday at 4:15 and Saturday at 10:00 o'clock.

Next issue we have to real unusual group of people playing—GAFCW. Delegates from eleven schools have already assured us that they will be here. But we'll have to leave it at that. More news next issue.

The water's fine, but I guess everyone has found out for themselves now. In case you haven't, let's get in the swim.