**Women's Students' Dress Revised**

*By Carol Herndon*

Women students may now wear regulation shorts at supper on week nights and Saturdays during the entire year. This action, voted unanimously last week by the Legislative Council, then passed the faculty's inspection. The term "shorts" is defined as having finished hems coming at least to the midpoint of the thigh. This clearly excludes cut-off blue jean 3½ short shorts.

John L. Loyd, a member of the faculty committee, stated that the change will be in effect on a trial basis until Spring quarter. If at that time it is concluded that the women students are not respecting the limitations of the rule, it will be rescinded.

Observed Dean Low, "Those that the students will appreciate it and abide by the laws as we won't have to change it back."

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**Cast Is Chosen For Upcoming Fall Play**

The play will be directed by Miss Marilyn Louise McCoy who has just joined the Speech and Drama Department. The assistant director will be Jerry Wynn.

Included in the cast are Trip McCardle as John Webster/Young Black, Shirley Moore as Algernon Moncrieff, Diane Wilson as Lady Bracknell, Mary Anna Daniels as Miss Prism, Terry Fairchild, and Miss Prism. Production nights are November 4, 5, and 6 in Dobbs Auditorium.

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**SAE Proceedings**

In his first meeting this quarter, the student body approved the following, in order to maintain the group's high standards:

- The council agreed to hold the regular meetings every first Sunday and the student body.
- The council also elected representatives of the student body.
- The council will have 33 voting members.
- The president and the two vice-presidents are non-voting members.

**Bands Named For Dance**

"The Untouchable Sound" of The Bill Black Combo will entertain for last Homecoming Dance. It was announced last week by Mrs. Carolyn Burgess, director of alumni activities, and Chip Fortenberry, student homecoming chairman. "I am very pleased that we were able to rotate this outstanding show band for the day," Mrs. Burgess said. "This fine group," she continued, "will easily make this year's dance as successful as was last year's."

Fortenberry said that he was very pleased with the group chosen. "We can't miss with this top name entertainment," he said.

The combo, which just finished touring with The Beatles through the country, is known for its recording ability. It has served such stars as Duke Ellington, Johnny Tillotson, Roy Orbison, and Billy Joe Royal.

*Mrs. Burgess announced that tickets to the dance will go on sale next week. Mrs. and Mrs. Burgess, the committee, and Miss Burgess plan to be successful.*

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The 1966 Quadrangle is or- ganizing the new year. Yearbook editor Linda Long says an organizational meeting will be held tonight (Tues., Oct. 5) in the Quadrangle office at 4 P.M. Miss Long asks that anyone with experience or anyone who is extremely interested in working on the 1966 Quadrangle, attend tonight's meeting. "We are looking forward to a good year and the best yearbook yet," she added.

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Another Trouble
Spot In Today's Changing World
BY JOHN WHITE

The current crisis between India and Pakistan stems back beyond and deeper than the squabbles which periodically erupt at the border. The root of the present conflict is the struggle for recognition by India's military establishment.

NIC Correspondent for West Germany, Weldon Hangan, who spent six years in the Indian post, discussed this aspect of the conflict with this reporter.

According to Hangan, India's military, after several years ago when the Red Chinese developed India in a border clash, as a result the military leaders of India have endeavored to find a way of redeeming their lost prestige. Hangan says that when small hands of Indian troops crossed into Kashmir from Pakistan the military saw an opportunity that they thought was almost surefire. The only thing that they did not consider was Pakistan's strength.

Apparently they felt that they could definitely defeat Pakistan in short order, Pakistan, realizing old wounds, bet the whole loaf. At the center of the fighting is Kashmir, which both India and Pakistan claim. An underground network in both countries in working constantly to make tiny Kashmir a part of its own nation.

A simple solution for the whole problem would be to hold an election and let the people of Kashmir themselves decide the issue. Both India and Pakistan, however, disregard such a possibility and fear that an election would go against them. Thus, a stalemate exists.

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Most observers believe that when both countries get tired of playing war or when war begins, public opinion on India the present conflict will simply revert to status quo and everything will be all smiles again ... at least on the surface.

Thoughts On
Happiness

Happiness is the goal of every person in the world. To some it means having enough food and clothing, but there are some who think the essence of happiness is to do the very best you can do with the same.

In the spirit of last year's gambit, this column will try to provide food for thought with some new ideas on the subject.

A remark heard recently was "You can't even buy a dress downtown on a wednesday afternoon!" While this is stretching a point it seems to be the statement of a lot of thought about what concerns LaGrange merchants and their mid-week closing.

In the old days our town shopkeepers had a practice of shutting down their operations Wednesday afternoon during the summer slump. Gradually the practice crept into the rest of the year until today we have a tradition which seems rather un-American.

The problem is not as real as it may seem, however, in some cities, such as Atlanta, some merchants close up on Saturday afternoons while their LaGrange counter parts remain open. It has far better been that the practice

A Typical L. C. Student!?
BY HUGH DESKIN

The typical LaGrange College student is a creature found between the grooves of early adolescence and the dignity of full adulthood. It is found everywhere, on tables and in the cafeteria, in the living rooms of campus and in the dorms. It is found nowhere, however, in the opposite sex as it may seem.

As somber as the prospect of a "typical L. C. Student" may sound, though, there are some stores which remain open... so if you need any kitchen sinks...

In the wake of the disastrous volcanic eruption in the Philippines the news media reported that our thoughts to President Ferdinand Marcos has dispatched the volcanic called the stricken area. The action gave rise to comments to such as "...now this with the big one!"

A new campus improvement has been suggested by our active Campus Improvement Section. Impressed by a fluffy "Pull" sign at the entrance to one of the big city airport parking lots, he suggested the same sort of thing for the driveway into the lot behind Broad Street.

The only drawback seems to be that it might keep the house mother awake during the night... it would all be right... right gang...
Exchange Student Has No Homesickness

LaGrange College is most honored to have here this year Sirkka Neely, a Rotary exchange student from Finland. Sirkka will be a senior here this year. She is a girl who is majoring in English or education, "I want to teach in the high school," she says, "My father is a teacher in my home town of Lomma, he teaches religion and psychology.

Sirkka is only 29, but she has had four years of elementary school, eight years in secondary school and three years at the University of Helsinki, she started school at the age of 5. "A two universities require five years," she said, "When I finish at the university, I would like to study six months in each in France and Germany to learn the languages. Her four subjects most students are allowed only three - German, Swedish, English and education.

Under the Stars at Chastain Memorial Park in Atlanta, to try out her acting talent. She did and was accepted into the school of drama. But she needs a place to bring her acting and dancing were included. As an extra feature, people-good actors and friends of fun. I met a lot of influential individuals.

A Reminder

Freshmen and transfer students must attend all rush parties to be eligible for bids from fraternities and sororities.

This reminder comes from Dick Finkbeiner, president of the Panhellenic Council. "If you're not a member of a sorority, you've got to go. If you've got an excuse, it won't be accepted.

The deadlines for rush party exceptions is Saturday, October 9.

Girls Really Love It

in Candler Cottage

There are ten girls on campus this quarter who can truly say they are living at a home away from home.

They are occupying the President's former home and the lucky girls are Angela McCoy, Girls' Vice President of the SGA, Marty Harrison, Faith Chessman, Jackie Fave, Sandra Griffin, Sandra Burgess, Judy Hitchcock, Sandra Roberts, Linda Long, and Shirlene Withun. The girls have also available a TV room, a study room which much like their own library with set-in furniture.

Lights show each dock. The house also contains three baths, carport, basement, plenty of deck, plenty of balcony, plenty of wall-to-wall carpets and drapes. As an extra feature, there is no need for educational cards.

As for personal comments the girls say "We're terrific! Just like our own apartment." "The place to bring our acting and dancing were included. As an extra feature, people-good actors and friends of fun. I met a lot of influential individuals.

We're glad to have this person with such an exciting experience, she enjoys him, Chip Finkbeiner, our rush advisor.

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Football Time

Hit SEC Football

Girls Needed In Intramurals

Several Surprises Hit SEC Football

Football is in the air again at LaGrange College. This Thursday at 4 p.m., Pi Delta Kappa and Gamma Phi Alpha will square off in the first game of the season. This is expected to be one of the biggest games of the year. Last year Pi Delta went undated and the Blue and Gold hopes to do it again and retain their title. Gamma Phi and Sigma Nu plan to see that it is different.

Cagers Work During Summer

Most of LaGrange College's basketball players were studying this summer—studying either basketball or academic subjects.

Four of Coach Al Marriott's returning cagers worked as counselors in boys' camps and taught some basketball.

Four others picked up some extra credits in summer school, while two in jobs related to athletics.

Floyd David and Hugh Corbess of North Charleston, S.C., worked part of the summer at a basketball camp in Charleston, S.C., operated by Vince Hubbas, Duke University coach. The remainder of the summer they worked with the city recreation department in their hometowns.

Both Ronnie Myers of Greensville, Fla., and Tom Dockett of Ringgold were counselors in boys' camps with daily events, units to play the roundball sport, Myers was in upper New York state; Dockett was in Guntersville, Ala.

Summer scholarships included Joe Phillips of Douglasville, Glen Lord of LaGrange and Earl Marion of Albertville, Ala., all of whom remained on campus to work on their weaknesses.

When Coach Marriott bid his usual good-bye for the summer, he instructed the players to stay in condition, work with a basketball as much as possible, develop their skills and work on their weaknesses.