Balsey was a streaked on free throws all season and his ability will certainly bolster next year's team. Fry hit 82.5% of his free throws for the season, making in 26 of 31 attempts.

Another new award, The Glen M. Simpson Award was presented by Coach Al Morgan to Tom Dockett for being the team's best rebounder. Dockett pulled down 240 rebounds during the season for better than a 10 rebound average.

Burch of Dallas, Seatrice Mcrewan of LaGrange, Niko Elizabeth Field of Seneo, R.C., Rosemary Johnson of Bonaire, Massey Russau Long of Avondale Estates, Ream Ann Poll of LaGrange, Glenda Faye Scott of St. Marys, Suean Elaine Smith of Dallas, Cecile Jeanne Spraulin of Greenville, and Dunny White of Dothan.

Alums—Mary Wallace Newby of Warner Robins, Hugh, section leader; Sandra Elizabeth Ball of Savannah, Marianne Clark of Summerville, Rachel Williamson Divers of Atlanta. Betty Carol Long of Augusta, Annette Claire Palmer of Atlanta, Susan Louise Pippin of Atlanta, Kathlene Ann Plaxton of Augusta, Brenda Gold Poole of Smyrna, Yolinda Elizabeth Towns of LaGrange, and Candace Elizabeth Johnson of Dothan.

Tours—Hugh Elwyn Morgan of Atlanta, section leader; Steve Fry for being the most accurate free throw shooter.

The Klein M. Simpson Award for sportsmanship, leadership, and ability was presented by Mr. Simpson to Joe Phillips for the third consecutive year. Phillips is a fine leader and will be missed by all who know him.

Another new award, The Five Excellent Young Men of America Award was presented for the first time this year in the selection of men who "have distinguished themselves in one career or other fields of endeavor in the point of being outstanding." The selection was based on the point of being outstanding.

Mrs. Carolyn D. Barfield, S.C. Director of student activities, was notified by Chairman of the selection committee, "Outstanding Young Men of America," that the publication will also be featured in the 1967 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America."
Hilltop News

Dr. Cecil Myers made many points in his three-day stay at LaGrange. The students' reaction to a man of his caliber was what could be expected after the steady diet of mediocrec speakers they have had to listen to this year--interest. It is doubtful that Dr. Myers succeeded in converting any religion to an instant religion for anyone, but it is for sure that he was heard, and consequently thought about. The first point made by Dr. Myers was about the closed mind. He said, among other things, that "the most hopeless thing I know of is the closed mind," he illustrated his point in its application in the search for a Christian life. It applies well. However, it also applies well to a variety of other things in life.

There are few things worse than a person with a closed mind. This person is like a swamp--stagnant and full of dangerous pitfalls. The person with the open mind, in comparison, is like the river that flows into the ocean--it travels through the countryside, nice and ugly alike, to finally form a wide estuary. This person with the open mind does likewise. He or she goes through life with an awareness of the ideas and the changes occurring around him or her. This necessarily gives birth to a broader base upon which to live life out in the vast ocean. It will necessarily be easier. Per contrast, the persons who walked through their early years with their mind made up about everything under the sun will not know how to avoid the tempest when it rocks and flounders their boat.

To have an open mind does not necessarily mean that you have to be a profligate. It does not mean that you have to be a brute. It does not mean that you have to believe in integration. Or anything. Just be ready to change it if their side is right. It does not necessarily mean that you give everyone and everything equal opportunity to convince you that their side is right. It does not mean that you can have no opinion on anything. Just be ready to change it if necessary.

January 16--Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn appealed this week to senior college graduates to meet in urgent need for 188 Volunteers in 14 specialized programs facing serious shortfalls in personnel. Vaughn made appeals for the programs--which enter training between February and May--will be processed immediately.

Interested persons should apply or write to Chuck Butcher, Director of Recruiting, Peace Corps, Washington, D.C., 20525, or call Area Code 601, 292-2700. Applications are available at most post offices and from Peace Corps campuses. Interested persons are encouraged to apply immediately.

The programs, with background requirements and starting dates for training, are:

- Liberal arts graduates: Afghanistan (females only, beginning March); Morocco (females only, May); and Bolivia community development in mining areas (males, April 1).
- Physical education majors: Nigeria secondary education (February) and Bolivia mines (community development, April).
- Agriculture majors or background: Malaysia rural community development (March); Honduras plant and animal science research (March), and from agricultural extension (April).
- Education degree: Dominican Republic and Brazil teacher training programs beginning in March.
- Economics degree or business majors: Ghana cooperative and rural transformation (March); and Bolivia community development in mining areas (April).
- Graduate degree in social work: Bolivia mining area community development (April).

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Peace Corp Needs You
**Gamma Phi Sweetheart**  
**Student of Week**

Anybody who doesn’t understand anything about football would certainly prefer to go to baseball games. This is why Jeffre Arrow, a petite junior at LC, loves to go to them (football games, that is).

Jeffre is a lively blond who is well-liked by everyone. The number of times she has been honored in her various activities demonstrates this fact. She was pledge and pledge instructor for Kappa Phi. She has also served as vice-president and pledge instructor for Kappa Phi. She thinks they are disgusting.

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According to Jeff, the greatest thing that ever happened to her was being elected sweetheart of Gamma Phi. When asked if she called her parents about it she said, "You’d best believe I told"

Jeff thought that working at West Side as a student aide was real good experience—"These kids were so funny—they’ll come in on Friday afternoon and ask, ‘what are you going to do this weekend, Miss Arrow?’ or ‘have a nice weekend, Miss Arrow?’ It has made me think that I’d like to teach in a junior high school, maybe.

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When asked if she wanted to get married, Jeff replied, "Everybody wants to do that someday," very diplomatically.

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By Gamma Phi

By Buddy Sullivan and
William McCorkle

Pi Delta Kappa moved into a tie for first place in intramural softball standings with the independent teams by virtue of a close 4-3 decision over Gamma Phi last Wednesday.

The Deltas made a last inning recovery to claim the win. The game was a tough defensive match throughout with the combined Delta pitching of Neil Morgan and Ed Wages giving up only four hits. Gamma Phi's Jim Crews was tagged for four scattered hits for a game total of ten by both teams.

Larry Goodman opened the first inning with a power double to drive in Jodie Hinton, giving the Deltas a 1-0 lead. A combination of errors enabled the Goblins' Robin Foley to score followed by a single and a triple. The Indies further momentum.

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The Hills were going into the second inning, and the Indies rolled over Sigma Nu, 1-0. Jim Crews had a single for Gamma Phi in the second and singles by Tom Dockett and Gene Frame in the third and singles by Dick Lacher to drive in Jackie Hinton, giving the Deltas a 1-0 lead. A combination of errors enabled the Goblins' Robin Foley to score followed by a single and a triple.

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