Large Class Receives Degrees On May 25

Dr. Joseph Volker, vice-president of the University of Alabama at Birmingham will be the commencement speaker here Saturday, May 25 at the 85th annual graduation exercises. The Class of 1968 is the largest class in Jax history - are eligible for degrees, according to Dean Lawrence R. Miles, registrar.

Services have been scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. in Paul S. Anderson Stadium. In case of inclement weather, the services will be moved to Louise Cole Auditorium.

Special music will be furnished by the Jax State symphonic band and the Rev. John Elbaugh will deliver the invocation.

A total of 196 diplomas will be issued to graduates of the nursing school, which was added to the Jax State curriculum last year, and 26 men will be commissioned into the U.S. Army.

Two students, Billy Ray Anthony of Piedmont and Jimmy Lee Nichol of Dothan were scheduled to receive master's degrees in education.

These scheduled to be commissioned as second lieutenants into the U.S. Army include: James A. Bean, III, Henry W. Hixon Jr., Buford K. Prater and Stanley Ridgeway Jr., of Anniston; Captain E. Cole, Grady L. Morgan and Robert G. Whiddon Jr., of Oxford; Lieutenant J. R. Floyd Kirby, Ralph G. Walker, Billy M. Devine, Jacksonville; Detlev Garner Talladega; Larry T. Hancock, Scottsboro; Calvin Kennedy, Woodville; William F. Houtzville; Phillip McC Mahan, Kenneth Nelson, Jacksonville; Lee A. Montgomery, Tombigbee; Tommy Moore, Albertville; John Oliver, Attalla; Charles Pickens, Weaver; Patrick Tate, Fort Payne; David R. Walker, Alex City, Ray White, Taylorsville, GA, and Joseph Williamson, Gadsden.

Eligible for degrees include:

BS Degree in Education: Jennifer Elaine Allen, Larry Wayne Catlin, Linda Pruett Head, Roanoke; Peggy Faye Arnold, Ragland; Brenda Flanagan, Amite; Lynne Ohlman, Gadsden.

BS Degree in Allied Arts: Patricia June Gilliland, Gloria Dunn Johnson, Deatsville; Judy Diane Lister, Center Point; Brenda Sharpe, Grady; Emily Emery, JCL; Millard Smith, Dadeville; Mark McIndoo, Lecul, Lynn Cochran and David Goldman, SGA senators.

Sophomore -- Doug Davis, president; Jeff Reaves, vice-president; Cindy Waugh, vice-president; Debbie Adams, secretary; Linda McCollough, treasurer.

Junior -- Steve Garley, vice-president; James Alvis, secretary; Cindy Wagner, treasurer; Anne Arnold and Joan Cates, SGA senators.

Senior -- Steve Reaves, president; Cindy Waugh, vice-president; Debbie Adams, secretary; Linda McCollough, treasurer.

Freshman elections will be held next fall for the class officer positions.

Coles Gives Approval To Student Act. Fee

Jacksonville State University President Houston Cole has given his verbal approval to the Student Government proposed $6 fee charge per semester mandatory activity fee, according to SGA President Ronnie Smitherman.

Smitherman told the Student Senate May 13 that Dr. Cole had agreed to present the proposal to the recently appointed JSU Board of Trustees at its next meeting in his recommendation for implementation.

As proposed by the SGA and approved by a 4-1 vote at the April campus wide election, the activity fee will be assessed each full time student beginning in the fall 1968 semester. The fee will replace the SGA Allied Arts cards and provide each student with an annual. Several other benefits will be received by the student body from the fee which is expected to realize more than $60,000 revenue for the SGA.

Smitherman said a sufficient number of signatures had been obtained from students advocating the fee increase from the JSU campus.

Smitherman also asked for suggestions for workable plans for women students to visit off campus men's apartments. According to Smitherman, Dr. Cole and other top JSU administrators agreed in a recent meeting with SGA executives to present such a plan to the Board of Trustees for consideration.

At present disciplinary action may be taken against men and women students violating the university's regulation prohibiting coeds from visiting men's apartments.

Summer SGA Officers Told

Recently elected JSU Student Government association treasurer John Alvis has been named SGA acting president for the summer 1968 semester.

SGA president Ronnie Smitherman announced the appointments along with the JSU faculty representatives to the May 13 SGA meeting.

Jim Campbell will fill the section on the campus in the absence of Roger Killian this summer. Killian will remain at the office by 35 votes in April.

Senior Mary Burns will be acting secretary during the summer semester (See Summer Officers, Page 3)
Editorials....

Class of '68

For most of you it probably does not seem quite possible that four years and 128 hours have finally come to pass.

Yet it has, and in those four years you have seen and experienced many changes. Jax State changed while you were here. It doubled in size and enrollment and became a university during your junior year.

You helped make it a university and you can help make it stay a university by becoming an active member of the Alumni Association.

In order to let the students know more about this most important function of JSU, the chanticleer has featured the Alumni Association in this issue.

--LJS

Jobs well done

Dr. James M. Anders, Mrs. R. K. Coffee, Mrs. Hazel Matthews and Major John Turner are retiring from JSU at the end of this semester and the editor is almost at loss to find words appropriate enough to bestow upon their departure.

If ever there was a southern gentleman, a scholar and a man of high morals and ideals rolled into one, then it would have to be Dr. Anders, who we look upon as the epitome of success. He has held more positions, and made more contributions to Jax State than any faculty member we can recall. Dr. Anders is retiring from the social science department after more than 30 years of devoted service.

Mrs. R. K. Coffee, director of the news bureau for almost 30 years, has earned the reputation as being the "good samaritan" on campus because of her many acts of kindness to students, fellow staff members and members of the faculty as well. Mrs. Coffee has been a particular friend and contributor to the chanticleer and the staff is indebted to her untiring efforts to make it a better paper.

Mrs. Hazel Matthews has watched the home economics department blossom into the far reaching program it now is. She joined the Jax State staff in 1931.

Major Turner joined the ROTC staff in 1965 and is a graduate of JSU. A native of Oklahoma, he and his family plan to make Jacksonville their permanent home. He plans to enter the teaching profession this fall.

On behalf of editors Larry Smith and Norman Brown, sincere appreciation is expressed to all those who contributed articles and news stories; we would like to thank JSU staff members Mrs. R. K. Coffee, Opal Lovett and Jack Hopper for their many services to the paper.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Leroy

Dear Editor:

In the last three issues of the Chanticleer, there has been a series of exchanges on the subject of treatment of Negro students by whites, beginning with a letter of "complaint" by Leroy Williams which was very admirably answered by Mr. Jeff Jafari.

In the latest issue, there were replies to Jeff's letter by Michael L. Smith and Kenneth Lay who had viewpoints similar to those of Leroy. Those viewpoints seemed to be of the opinion that only a small minority of white students objected to the presence of Negroes, while the vast majority approved.

Let me remind Leroy that there were NO Negroes at Jax State until integration was forced upon us by the Federal government for the sake of the Negro bloc vote. I'm not saying that a MAJORITY were against it, and in Alabama we believe in the principle of majority rule through the democratic process of popular vote. I dare say if the question of integration were put to a popular vote here in the state, there would still be no Negroes at Jax State.

Unfortunately, the will of the majority did not correspond with the will of our political "leaders" in Washington, so the democratic process was bypassed and integration was rammed down our throats. Out of the crux of the matter, Negroes were "legislated" into the white society of this school, but no amount of legislation, no amount of force can make us like it.

And to Leroy: No one held a gun at your head and made you come to this school, and if you don't like the fact that the majority of students here haven't been overjoyed to have you stay, then you can promise you one thing, it is going to make you stay.

Thank you,

--George Salmon

Kaleidoscope

Dear Sir:

As one who has attained relative maturity (23 years) and relative independence from my parents (I am married), and as one who has passed the stage of not attempting to communicate with the older generation, I would like to make a few comments on Mr. Cranton's "Kaleidoscope" for May 6.

First, let me look at his statement, "Each generation has its own problems of adjustment to slightly new phenomena." For my generation, I quarrel with the word "slightly." My father was born in 1903, the year of the aeroplane. I was born in 1926, the "war" and the atomic bomb. In 1926 my father was 23 years old, in 1926 the other side of this planet was a matter of mystery. Few Americans had seen photographs of China or India. In 1968 any American who owns a television set has probably seen photographs taken on the surface of the Moon. In 1926, the theory of evolution, suggested by Charles Darwin, was not even admitted. The planet Earth was isolated from others by a distance, and technological progress was still meagrely under control. In a world in which news travels literally with the speed of light, in which not even the experts can keep up with progress in their own fields, and which can be circumnavigated in something like 90 minutes; such an attitude no longer makes sense.

The residents of northern ghettos, of South Africa, and communist China are today as much my neighbors as are the residents of Jacksonvile. The actions of any of these groups can radically alter the course of my life. This was not so immediately true in 1926.

I do not condemn my parents for "defining the world." I respect them for having lived their lives.

--NB and LJS
Letters To The Editor

(Cont. From Page 2)
according to their duty to the future, they have seen. It is they, and I, to communicate; and on an intellectual level we succeed well, for they are intelligent, educated, open-minded people. Emotionally, however, the future is not yet and in the attempt to preserve the structures which have worked so well, I am rooted in the future and in the fact of inescapable change, in which new structures must be forged.

The fundamental problem of the human race has always been to change. The structures which have been in effect are sustained by the human race, and yet, for the human race to succeed well, for they are able to change within which new structures must be forged.

Publication for ten years, and yet we have not changed. We are hence from ourselves. But one can say, "Love or perish."

The generation gap is not a matter of age. There are many people over 50 who belong to the older generation because they are rooted in the future and in the realization that love is not a matter of feeling, but a way of acting in the awareness that every human being is as important as the next. That every human being must be whole before I am whole.

Yes, Virginia, there is a generation gap.

Sincerely,
Andra Smith
(Wife of Michael L. Smith, JSU faculty member)

Did You Know?

That the Chanticleer is in need of WRITERS for the summer semester. It will be two, possibly three paying positions, open including associate editor and sports writer. If you are interested and have had previous writing experience (high school, etc.) contact a member of the Chanticleer staff before the end of this semester.

Summer Officers

(Cost. From Page 1)
and Jim Reaves will assist him this summer. Following the appointment, President Smitheler explained the SGA will function next year through a series of executive committees and committees meeting together. Executive committee members would not necessarily be SGA senators, but that at least one person on each committee would be a senator.

Jim Reaves has been appointed chairman of the spirit committee, Reaves is a former cheerleader and president of Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Beta Lambda. Rat Masters for the summer and fall semester, respectively are Bill Pageant and David Hartman.

Hartman has asked that persons interested in working during Rat Week this fall contact him at 435-7749.

Smitheler outlined plans for a Town Relations Committee, American Business Teacher of Alabama, and Homecoming Committee. Lou Botta was appointed editor of the Chanticleer which will be published periodically next year.

Together Since First Grade

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Gresham of Piedmont. Their twin daughters were also married in the same subject, their field of concentration is general business and economics. They are the sons of Mrs. J, E. Wilson of Piedmont.

Statistics show that chances on having twins are slim, and even slimmer on their graduating from college together.

The nearby city of Piedmont is forgetting the old rule that there is not one but two sets of twins for Jax Staters 85th graduating class.

Gresham-Wilson twins look to magic date

Secrets are slim, and even slimmer on their graduating from college together.

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Largest Class
(Continued From Page 1)

Kay Gresham, John Gilbert Borden, Maxie Wayne Bender, Kay Dees, Eugene Frank Borden, da Fay Gresham, Linda Dianne Smith, Kenneth Borden, Ellan Brown, Rome, GA.; Virginia Heflin; Robert Franklin Heflin; Robert Franklin Heflin; Robert Franklin Heflin; Robert Franklin Heflin; Robert Franklin Heflin.

Carbon
May 8 at the spring banquet.

barnard, Maxie Wayne Bender, Janice Dianne Seld, Be-

Dr. Anders is Honored
Dr. James Anders, who will retire as head of the social science division at the end of this semester, was honored on May 8 at the spring banquet of Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Science Honor Society.

Dr. Anders, who came to JAX State as an instructor in 1955, was the first to organize Pi Gamma Mu on campus and has been the club's sponsor since its inception.

The club presented Dr. Anders with a desk radio as a token of appreciation for his years of service. Dr. Walter Ogle was special guest speaker for the evening and spoke on the "Unexpected Man." New officers for the next year were installed at the banquet. They are: Larry Parton, president; Scott Accardo, vice president; Keith Kittrell, secretary; Judy Hillhouse, secretary and Sara N. Credd, publicity chairman.

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"You're a peach. Just don't eat too many of those."

Chattel is planning a summer rush of high school graduates who plan to attend JSU. They will be visiting the DX's this week end.

The biggest Delta Chi news is initiation for some 20 pledges. The long anticipated event will occur May 24-26, with the formal ceremony Sunday, May 26.

The pledge class is to be commended for their project...an oil painting of the fraternity crest. It now hangs over the mantel at the DX house living room.

Delta Chi won the Intramural basketball championship for this year, and at press time the young men were hoping for first place in softball.

Delta Chi plans to rush this year. They are having a party at the Circle V Ranch at Saks this June. Plans for fall rush will be discussed in July.

Newly elected officers of OK include: Seymour West, president; Tom Cory, vice president; Fred Asbell, secretary; Jimmy Howard, treasurer and Bill Hall, sergeant at arms.

Other members of OK include: Tony Ballard, Herbert Kohl, Richard Bowler, Chip Brown, Skip Coleman, John Freeman, Allan Greer, Rex Harrison, Allen Henry, Pete Lafakas, Paul Merrick, Frank Nichols, Butch Fair, Clay Fevler, Mike Powell, "Fat Robin" Robinson, Joe Rogers, Jim Royal, Hillyer Sessions, Mike Sosbee, Steve Street, Terry Thames and Ralph Walker.

OK'S are hoping to get a fraternity house soon on West Mountain Avenue.

Even though Omicron Kappa has not had the time the other Greeks have had, its members have done an outstanding job.

The Alpha Xi Delta Rose Court of this past week end included a lot of people with great memories. The first annual spring formal of the sorority took place at the Anniston Country Club. Everyone enjoyed music by the Sid Patrick Quartet. Each fuzzy was allowed to invite one couple.

Senior AZD's and their escorts as well as major officers were presented in the leadout. Birmingham radio DJ Glen Powers emceed the event. Miss Becky Bailey, president, was presented with a dozen pink roses.

Fuzzies recently completed a rush school that should prove very beneficial during the fall rush, which begins Sept. 8. Linda Cleveland is over-all chairman of rush, the AZD's sorority oecampus, has set a good example for all future sororities to follow.

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"You're a peach. Just don't eat too many of those."
Calvert Recalls College Days With Thomas Wolfe

By Lauren Smith

When Prof. William J. Calvert, Jr., used to get dates with pretty West Point girls for Thomas Wolfe, the professor's somewhat unassuming classmate always kept him waiting.

"Finally I told Tom the truth. When I was late, I was going to go ahead and leave him," Dr. Calvert said recently in an interview at his home on North Pelham Road. "When I got to Wellesley, his date was waiting there with mine, and when we returned from the movies later, she was still waiting," he recalled.

Dr. Calvert, a professor of English literature at Jacksonville State University since 1949, is the well-known American novelist at Harvard University, Wellesley College, and a first-rate student; the second in the class of 1922 was Robert A. Coates, the novel friend who had brought them together and who was later a professor of law at the University of North Carolina.

By Lauren Smith

That year, too, Calvert and Coates roomed next to each other in a boarding house on Brattle Street in Cambridge.

"Wolfe came around of- ten to our rooms," Dr. Calvert said. "And we spent hours talking. He never talked much about his own work. He was interested in the things that were happening in the world; what we were doing; what the world was doing in class that day."

In 1922, after receiving his master's degree, Calvert left Harvard to teach at Washington and Lee in Virginia.

"I would teach until I made enough money to go back to school and then when I'd spent that, I'd go back to teaching," Dr. Calvert explained.

He returned to Cambridge in 1923 and there he met and married the world-famous writer. "I went to see a play produced by the Cosmos Players, and I recognized Tom a few rows ahead of me. He was sitting typically, with his chin buried in his hand, and he didn't move a muscle during the whole first act."

Dr. Calvert said Wolfe disappeared in the crowd during intermission, and never came back for the concluding acts. He died of tuberculosis of the brain in 1938, and Calvert had not corresponded with him after the night at the play.

In 1935 Dr. Calvert published 'Introduction to Book Form,' entitled, 'Byron, Romantic Paradox.' The book is still read and used in college classes, and in his quiet, modest way, Dr. Calvert is justly proud of it.

Three years after the book's publication, Dr. Calvert married the former Palmer Daugette, daughter of Dr. Clarence W. Daugette, president of Jacksonville State for 42 years.

Four ROTC Instructors Are Former Classmates

By Tommy Bailey

Staff Writer

By twist of fate, four Jacksonville State University graduates have turned to JSU as ROTC instructors.


"I served two years at Ft. Bragg, N.C., and then came back to Jacksonville and graduated in 1938 with a major in P.E.," Keech added.

Following a year's service in Vietnam where he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal, the National Defense Service Medal, and the Presidential Unit Citation, Keech returned to the States and was assigned to JSU as an ROTC instructor.

While taking ROTC at Jacksonville, Keech was influenced by a great deal in the ways I teach and the decisions I make while at JSU with a scholarship in football in 1932. "I went into the service in 1936, before I graduated," he said.

"I served two years at Ft. Bragg, N.C., and then came back to Jacksonville and graduated in 1938 with a major in P.E.," Keech added.

"Following a year's service in Vietnam where he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal, the National Defense Service Medal, and the Presidential Unit Citation, Keech returned to the States and was assigned to JSU as an ROTC instructor."

Major Pike, a 1959 graduate, is presently taking courses at night at JSU in working toward his master's degree.

A native of nearby Helena, Maj. Pike entered the service immediately following graduation from Jacksonville.

During his service career, he served in Germany and Okinawa and on various assignments in the United States. He is presently on orders to Vietnam and expects to leave this summer.

As a student at Jacksonville, Major Pike was selected as the distinguished military student and distinguished military graduate. He was a member of the Scabbard and Blade selected as a "Who's Who" and winner of the Superior Cadet award.

A former captain of the JSU Gamecocks and football rival of Major Pike in high school, Maj. George R. Keech prides himself in being a member of the first Jacksonville football team to ever beat Chatacooga.

Major Keech is a native of Annapolis and came to

Livingston Takes Baseball Honors
By Virtue of Jacksonville Miscues

Livingston University took advantage of Jacksonville State's miscues and romped to an 11-5 victory for the Alabama Collegiate Conference baseball title even though held to only four hits.
The Tigers scored seven times in the third and with help of four of their five hits for the day and then talled four more times in the fifth. There were a total of nine errors in the game.

Righthander Ken Kuip was in trouble early but settled down to hold Jacksonville to six hits. Jacksonville used five pitchers in a futile attempt to stop the onslaught.

Livingston took the best of three series 2-1. LSU came up with an unearned run in the bottom of the ninth inning Friday to snap a 2-2 tie and defeat the Gamecocks 3-2 in the first game.

The conclusion came after Jax had rallied from a 2-1 deficit in the top of the last inning to tie the score at 2-2 on a two-out single by Jimmy Pirkle, driving Gary Ledbetter home from second. Pirkle had a 3-2 count when he pushed Ledbetter home.

The Tigers winning run came when first baseman McCant walked, moved to second on a double by pitcher John Jackson and scored on a high bounding grounder that could have been scored as an error or a hit.

Jeff McCool, who started like a house on fire but ran into trouble in late innings, was the losing pitcher for JSU. But Jeff deserved a better fate than the one he received.

Mac retired the first two men he faced, and struck out 11, but errors cost him in final innings -- and this was the difference between the two clubs.

Livingston used three pitchers, two in the ninth inning to halt Jax's brief rally of one run. Jackson who only faced three batters was the winning pitcher.

Tony Coggins was the top hitter for the Jaxmen with two singles while others hitting safely were: Bailey, Ken Admas and Bill Abery.

Troy Mops Up In
ACC Conference Meets

Troy State University won the Alabama Collegiate Conference golf title for the sixth straight time Saturday. The Red Wave also won the conference track meet, and claimed top honors in the tennis tourney.

In golf, Troy had the top three finishers and handled the title. It has held since 1962.

Mike Griffin of Troy, medalist in Friday's opening round led the field with a 36 hole total of 139, five strokes under par. Griffin carded a 69 on the first round to go along with his second day 70.

Troy also claimed the tennis championship, JSU was second and St. Bernard was third.

Troy players swept to victory in four of the six finals singles matches and won one of the three doubles final events.

St. Bernard and Jax won the other two singles finals and they also claimed the remaining doubles matches.

In the track meet, Troy won 90 1/2 to Livingston's 72 1/2. Jacksonville trailed far behind in position.

Mark Sterzenbach won the mile and two-mile while his Troy teammate Joe Pickett took the 220 and 440. The only other double winner was Livingston's John Montgomery, who captured both of the hurdle features.

Jax State Grid Program Has Grown

When football was revived at Jacksonville State College following the last big war, Doc Salls had so few players to that effect, prior to a game with Mississippi

Coach was practically alone on the bench when the whistle blew. All went well until Southern at Hattisburg.

He now has the present representative team, he drafted the bus driver and suited bus driver.

Days after World War II have passed and the school has grown from a college to a university, so has the game.

It seems, was an old school bus, painted blue, and the means of transportation for all Jacksonville teams.

It took us all day to get out. The' Goose once got a highway patrol escort from the Mississippi State line to Cleveland, Mississippi, where the team was to play Delta State.

"That was during the Freedom rides, and the Mississippi Highway Patrol mistook us for them.

Gus Edwards, dean of men, remembers when, as a publicity man, he purchased a new, red-hot engine for the Goose. While returning from the next road trip, the bus broke down. The engine was so "hot" that only a factory-trained mechanic could repair it. So the team had to lay over a night to await the arrival of an out-of-town mechanic.

The Blue Goose is long gone, and this is significant in Jacksonville athletics. The old has given away to the new. And this makes for better athletics, like the J-Day Game.

1968 Tennis Team
Kaleidoscope

Green Persimmon Awards

First reports from the national CHOICE 68 presidential primary show a sharp reversal of trends announced at Jacksonville State campus and a new candidate leads the field. McCarthy firmly in the lead with college students, with 18,535 write-ins, 2% of the total vote.

On issue of military action in Vietnam, 18% voted for immediate withdrawal and 45% for phased reduction of military effort; hence, roughly 62% favored some sort of reduction.

About 7% favored the current policy, 9% chose increased military effort.

On bombing, 29% chose permanent cessation, and 29% favored suspension of all bombing. Twelve percent agreed with the current limited bombing approach, 21% said we should intensify the bombing.

In the use of nuclear weapons, 50% thought education should receive the highest priority; 19% emphasized government spending, while 39% chose job training. Riot control was given highest priority by 12%, housing received 7%, and income subsidies 5%.

CHOICE 68 was a public service program of Spierry Rand's UNIVAC Division and TIME magazine.

Large Class

(Cont. From Page 1)

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d of JSU and
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Cadet 1st Lt. Donald L. Hill; Cadet Danny E. Sch
ning, Lincoln; George R. Pulver, Nashville; Detlev Litu Garner, Birmingham, Alabama,

Wright Wilson, John Rich-

ament, 40% thought education should receive the highest priority over government spending, while 39% chose job training. Riot control was given highest

1967-58.

first, second, or third, McCarthy led with 625,360, Kennedy was third with 508,408, Rockefeller was third with 497,897, and Nixon fourth with 490,408.

The total for all 35 write-ins, Vice President Hubert Humphrey received 18,535 write-ins, 2% of the total vote.

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Active Alumni Association Awaits JSU Graduates

Director's Message

Our university in the last few years has experienced an expansion that is without precedent in buildings and in budgets, in students and in professors, in reputation and in rewards, in power and pride and in deserved prestige. The term prestige is used to imply the program of public relations, but as a concept goes beyond that. It implies the achievement of alumni, which as the total reflection of the work of the university evidences the merit of its program. If the unknown and unsung alumnus is contributing to the prestige of Jacksonville State University, then he too is contributing to the prestige of each alumnus is thereby increased. Taking this basic formula as a guide, we are happy to have you join us in an alumni development program. Our graduation gift to you is active alumni membership for one year. We hope you will then share the responsibility of helping develop the alumni program. Thus the sought for two-way flow of benefit exists. As the prestige of the university grows, the prestige of each alumnus is thereby increased. Taking this basic formula as a guide, we are happy to have you join us in an alumni development program. Our graduation gift to you is active alumni membership for one year. We hope you will then share the responsibility of helping develop the alumni association -- Mrs. Julia Snead

Twelve Active Alumni Clubs

Alumni Club Organization and Meetings:

There are 12 Alumni Clubs in the following locations: Atlanta, Ga., and the following Alabama counties: Calhoun, Cherokee, Etowah, Cleburne, DeKalb, Jefferson, Madison, Marshall, Montgomery, St. Clair and Talladega.

Most clubs have two meetings each year. Each club president is a member of the President's Council, which is the governing body of the Alumni Association.

Ralph Walker, past president of the Student Government Association, is the current representative on the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association. Each year the past SGA president serves in this capacity.

Records of Alumni are maintained on modern IBM equipment. Shown keeping the record up to date are Jerry Gist, left, and Ray Snider.

Keeping Up With 5,000 Alumni Complex and Far-Reaching Affair

Mailing approximately 5,000 copies of the Alumni News is a periodic function of the growing JSU Alumni office. Mrs. Julia Snead, standing, observes student workers, Nancy Hyde (from left), Ellen Snider, and Mary McCarty address the many labels.

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Five students are employed by the Alumni Association under the direction of Mrs. Julia Snead to carry out the many functions of this important JSU organization.

Jerry Gist keeps 15,000 IBM cards up to date (each Alumni member has three cards) which are used in making labels for the Alumni News and for reference.

Ray Snider, another student employee noted the following statistical information while working with the IBM cards:

Membership is about equal according to

- 49 per cent are men
- 51 per cent are women

Eighty-four percent of the members are married. Some 17 per cent have gone out of Alabama for employment, mostly in the teaching profession. Sixty-three percent of the members are employed in education professions. Five percent are in the armed services. Somewhat surprisingly over 30 percent have gone into law work.

Little Square - center of the alumni card charge: the medical field. Homemakers contribute a large part of the alumni cards per cent of the members.