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## NEW COURSES OFFERED AT JC

### THEME OF FIPI CONVENTION IS STUDENT RESPONSIBILITY

A plea for students to stay alert and accept responsibilities was issued at the joint convention of the Florida Intercollegiate Press and Student Government associations by Fred Payton, assistant dean of men at the University of Miami.

In addressing the convention delegates, who represented twenty white and negro colleges and universities of the state, Dean Payton said that it was student spirit that built the schools and that "people just like you make things possible."

"With authority comes responsibilities," the dean continued, urging the students to accept it and "not sit back and keep things as they are."

Various panels were conducted during the three-day conclave on specialized fields of student government and press. The main theme during the convention was student and administrative rights and responsibilities.

Arnol Grevior, University of Miami student, outlined a faculty evaluation program and urged member schools to adopt the system. Under the system, the results of faculty evaluation by the students would be revealed only to the faculty itself so that it might improve their methods if necessary.

Grevior told the delegates that if they were to adopt the program to get across to the students that they would help the instructors and in so doing they would help themselves.

WOODEN HORSE delegates to the convention were Ken Hurley, associate editor, and Janice Pringle, feature editor.

The next FIPA, FISGA Convention will be held at the University of Florida in May.

### FACULTY SNOOZES, SELLS -- JOURNEYS OVER HOLIDAYS

While the students frolicked from frat dances to holiday parties, the Junior College faculty wrapped up their plans for exams and settled down for two weeks of rest and renewing of acquaintances with distant relatives.

Lura Mac Dunn, of the English department, managed a colossal reunion and a heaping Christmas dinner for twenty of her husband's relatives.

The Lyman Williamson's motor-ed to the "Smoky City," St. Louis, Mo., and succeeded in freezing their car in a snowbank.

Russell Cantwell practiced his salesmanship at Maas Brothers during the day and spent the evenings organizing a Sigma Alumni.

Vera Dumas took advantage of the holidays to visit her friends, and go to the Arquiris Christmas Party and Alumni Banquet.

Carol Scott and Frances West were among the guests at the HCC Egg Nog Party.

E. L. Noel helped out at the Post Office during the holiday rush.

### DIDO SOCK HOP COMING JAN. 26

The climax of exam week is the Dido dance slated January 26, from 9:30 to 11:30 at Clark's Sunset, according to Dido Prexy Gloria Saenger.

Many students will remember last year's dance, and at which Ajax appeared. This year the Didos have chosen a unique new theme. With pity for the tortured high heel addicts and cowboy boot fiends, the gals are presenting the Dido Sock Hop, a strictly informal affair, where everyone checks their shoes at the door and hops around to their heart's content in their stocking feet.

Louis Espositos' music and a clever floorshow, promise to make the evening ideal for letting down the hair and blowing those blue book blues away.

### ALUMNA BECOMES WAC OFFICER



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FORT LEE, VA.—Among the 47 college graduates selected from over 200 applicants to be commissioned in the Women's Army Corps Section of the Organized Reserve Corps directly from civilian life is Lois M. Nuhn of 5725 16th Avenue, South, St. Petersburg, Florida.

Upon successful completion in December of the WAC Company Officers Course which she is attending at the WAC Training Center, Fort Lee, Virginia, Lieutenant Nuhn will be eligible for a regular Army Commission.

Prior to her enlistment, Lieutenant Nuhn attended the St. Petersburg Junior College and later graduated from the University of Florida at Gainesville with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. For work in psychology she was given the Chi Omega award.

While in college she was a member of the Nu Rho Psi, the Sci-Math Club and the social group, Arquiris.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Nuhn reside at 5725 - 16th Avenue, South, St. Petersburg, Florida.

Doctor O. B. Cole was content to sit home by the fire and admire his brand new grandson.

But there was no "holly days" for President M. M. Bennett, Registrar Jane Kirk Bell, and the Charles Smouts. They spent their time at JC catching up on back work and getting ready for registration.



### ANOTHER SLOB JOINS SKYROS

Perhaps, before we begin this article, we had better say that this was written by a Skyro and the attitudes expressed are apt to be slightly prejudiced.

For many years there has been a certain mascot around the school, an astute, well-mannered, well-kept, Greek Scholar by the name of "Ajax." At the present time he resides in a home of a member of the astute, well-mannered, well-kept, scholar's club - Sigma by name. We fully realize that Ajax needs the intellectual environment of the group to which he is now attached . . . and that is exactly the reason for "Elmo!"

"And who is Elmo?" you ask. Well, friend, that's a long story, so pull up a chair and listen.

It seems that on the other end of the school social ladder rests a poor, uneducated party-boy of a club (who we shall call Skyros) a club sorely in need of a mascot to boost their morale in these trying times. The intellectual Greek appealed to them only because of the effort involved to bring him into their fold. The Skyro founding fathers held a caucus meeting to seriously consider their problem. "What would we do with Ajax once we had him?"

"We can't offer him the intellectual companionship he needs for survival."

These are only two of the many compliments heard at the caucus. Needless to say, nothing was settled.

Things drifted along until one cold, dreary Christmas Eve. The business portion of a Skyro meeting had been concluded, and the usual social function begun when

there came an ominous knock on the door. The one member of the club still able to walk answered the Ed. note: (It is rumored that by

### STOOD ELMO!

Elmo is all of three feet high, perpetually has a cigarette in his mouth and a galaxy of empty bottles at his feet. He swears he has been many places and seen many things. He is a vet of twelve wars. He has a naughty gleam in his eye.

He is wanted in thirteen states and in the Soviet Union. He even goes out with girls! His complexion is a night club white; he has B.O. - - - in short, he was just what the Skyros were looking for as a mascot.

Ed. note: It is rumored that by rubbing the magic tummy of Elmo all the wonders of the world can be yours: women, drink, song, wealth and draft exemption.)

And hereby be it proclaimed that any club desiring the mystical services of Elmo, the dirty slob that he is, will have to fight for him.

So there, "Ajax!"

### JOURNALISTIC CLUB ORGANIZES

Announcement was made last week of the formation of the Collegiate Journalistic Society of JC purpose of which is to handle publicity releases and public relations material besides serving as a workshop for students interested in journalism.

Appointed to the society were Bill Haddad, temporary chairman; Mrs. Edna Kreidler, Sydney Stoner, Ken Hurley, Carrie Goldner and Arthur Miner.

The outstanding member will be presented a journalism key at the end of each year.

### Returning Students Plan For Second Semester

All students who plan to return next semester are required to make out their tentative schedules as soon as possible. Registration day for those who have already selected their courses will be January 30 and 31. The remainder of the students are requested to fulfill registration requirements January 31.

Education majors will have an opportunity to take Elementary School Methods 234 or Secondary Methods 235, which will be taught by Vera Dumas. These two courses are designed to cover the fundamentals of teaching and meet the professional requirements of state certification.

Dr. Ovil B. Cole will again teach Marriage and Family 229, a three hour course offered only during the second semester; and Religion 238, a study of the history of the New Testament.

In the Art department, Augusta Poer will instruct four new courses. For prospective teachers she recommends the four hour course Public School Crafts 103, Figure Drawing 107, Painting (oil and water color) 201, and Design 101 are the three semester hour courses that will be available.

Roberta Morrill, Junior College Speech and Dramatic Director and advisor of Playmakers will return after her semester's leave of absence. She will teach Public Speaking 147 and Play Production and renew the dramatic activities at Junior College.

In the math department, Carol Scott will teach Elementary Statistics 175 and Lyman Williamson will instruct a class in Descriptive Geometry.

After registration is completed, Freshman and health qualifying tests for all entering students are scheduled February 1, and 2, at 9: A.M. At this time any students who failed to take the tests and have not taken the course will have an opportunity to fulfill these requirements. All tests must be taken before the beginning of second semester.

A late registration fee of \$5.00 will be charged all who register after Wednesday, January 31. Classes begin Monday, February 5, and also those who do not take their final exams on time but are permitted to take them.

### ADULT EDUCATION OFFERS NEW COURSES

Ten modern dramas and ten of the world's greatest paintings will come to life Thursday evenings at JC when globe-trotting Miss Florence Brown and Robert O. "Lewis Art Gallery" Lewis give their interpretations of these works of art.

The two non-credit courses are the newest additions to JC's Adult Education Program and will be taught every Thursday evening for ten weeks starting January 18 at 7:15. Price for each series of presentations is \$5.00 or .75 for single presentations.



# PYRAMIDS WIN FOOTBALL CROWN

The battle of the year was held Friday noon, December 15, 1950, when the league leading Sigma Phi Sigma's met the strong Pyramid team in a game which will be long remembered and much discussed. Both teams were out to win the game. Winning this game meant club championship of the interclub football contest. The Sigma's were undefeated throughout the year while the Pyramids had but one defeat on their record, that one to Sigma. The Sigmas held fifteen points as they met the ten point Pyramids. The first half ended scoreless.

As the whistle blew for the second half, both teams were more than determined to score.

When the clock finally stopped, there were dirty faces, bruised bodies but no score.

To prevent tie games, the Mens Athletic Council adopted a rule which states, "In event of a tie ball game, the ball shall be placed on the 50 yard line. Each team shall have four downs. The team with the most yardage shall be winner."

A coin was tossed. Pyramids elected to defend. Ace passer, Nick Maillus made four straight attempts to complete a pass over scrimmage for Sigma's but each attempt was blocked by Pyramid players. One, two, three, four, Sigma's turned the ball over to the Pyramids.

For the first time this season a quarterback sneak was called by coach Sonny Coogler. With a charging six man line, Bill Parks drove for six precious yards. Tommy Llewellyn, star halfback, pushed the pigskin two more yards and thus the game ended in a Pyramid victory with 8 yards gained.

1950 started with an M.D. football championship and 1950 ended with a Pyramid football championship.

**SIGMAS WIN OVER SKYROS**  
Other football games were a Sigma victory over the third place Skyros. The score was 20 to 0. The Sigmas turned on their passing attack to defeat what seemed to be an unorganized Skiro team.

**PYRAMIDS OVERCOME K.T.'S**  
The Pyramids defeated the K.T.'s 18-0. Jerry Smeck ran twenty yards for the first T.D. Bill Parks threw Jim Boyett a pass for the second score and an intercepted pass by Boyett plus a forty yard run chalked up another Pyramid victory.

The M.D.'s forfeited their game to the Skyro's.

As the season closed the final standings are:

Team	Won	Lost	%	Pts.
Pyramids	5	1	.8340	20
Sigma Pi	5	1	.8340	15
Skyros	3	3	.500	5
K. T.'s	0	4	.000	0
M. D.'s	0	4	.000	0

## STUDENTS SING WITH MALE CHORUS

Jimmy Johnston, Jim Perry and Chuck Dannison sung with the St. Petersburg Male Chorus in its first concert of the year Friday night at the First Congregational Church. SPSHS music director David Bennett is the new director of the group.

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## Trojanettes Score First Victory

The JC girl's basketball squad, the Trojanettes, in their first game of the season, topped the Senior Women 51-19 in a City League contest. The girls showed up well in their playing and teamwork considering the fact that no previous practices had been held. Sharing high scoring honors for JC were "Weegie" Poston, Cecelia Dawson, Coach Eleanor Gehlen and Margaret Nolen. Playing at the guard positions were Jeanette McAleese, Jo Ann Tilley, Mary Pierpont, and Lois Waterson. Others out for the team are Marilyn Buley, Peggy Phillips, Tillie Booth, Polly Peterson, and Betty Jean Cromartie.

**MANO VICTORIOUS OVER H.C.C.**  
Mano is on its way again - this time in kickball. They sank the hopes of the Good Ship H.C.C., by defeating them 26-7 in the first game of the kickball tournament between the girl's social clubs.

**DIDO DEFEATS ARQUIRIS**

## SCHOLASTIC CLUBS

### SPANISH CLUB

The second meeting of the Spanish Club was held Thursday, December 14, 1950 at the home of Sydney A. Stoner amidst an authentic Spanish atmosphere created by three F.M.A., students who are natives of Cuba, Peru, Ecuador, and Argentina.

Business was suspended for the evening to enable the local students to converse in Spanish with their guests. Dancing and refreshments brought this "Good Neighbor Evening" to a close.

The Spanish Club held its third meeting on Thursday, January 11, 1951, at the home of Peyton Fuller for its initiation of new members. Dancing, bridge, and refreshments followed the initiation and business meeting during which time Verlaime Lee was elected the new treasurer and plans were made for the next meeting.

### CLEF CLUB

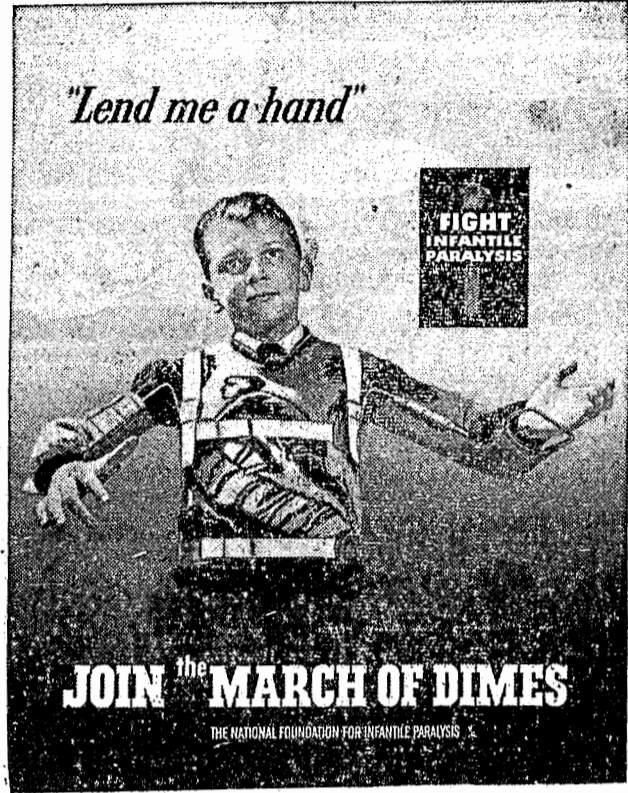
A special meeting of the Clef Club was held at the home of Dr. Harriette G. Ridley on Friday, January 12th to honor those who are leaving for the armed services. At the business meeting an election was held for Vice President, who will serve during the absence of Dave Salmon. A program featured selections by the Trojanettes and Coeds.

The music department presented Salmon with the music achievement key in recognition of his work in the department and as president of the Clef Club. The Clef Club presented their departing president with a fountain pen.

The next regular meeting is scheduled for February 12. The place will be announced later.

### FRENCH CLUB

The French Club will hold its next meeting in February at which time a French film, "Francois Villien" is to be shown here at the Junior College.



Jay Jensen will handle the "March of Dimes" drive at JC which is being sponsored by THE WOODEN HORSE. Collection boxes will be located at strategic spots around the school including the library, sub and front office.

## DEVILS DEFEAT TROJANS

The experienced SPSHS Green Devils basketball squad of Coach Bob Gilbert proved too much for the spirited JC Trojans to handle in their first game of the season Friday night at SPSHS. The Devils chalked up their sixth straight victory with a score of 57-39.

With only eight days of practice behind them the Trojans were surprisingly well-organized and show good possibilities but they were outfought throughout the game. The Trojans showed gameness and real spirit though and should prove to be a tough team to upset in future games with other junior college teams throughout the state.

Friday night's was only an exhibition game and will not count in JC's tournament standing. Pensacola J.C., originally scheduled to play against SPJC, got their dates mixed up and found out too late that they could not make St. Pete in time for the game.

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## FROSHLITE

The Jay Jensen story began on August 4, 1931 in Irvington New Jersey, when Jay William Jensen was born. A few years later he started school and graduated from West Side High School in Newark. While in high school he was on the school paper, president of the Social Welfare Club, Red Cross Representative, an officer of the literary club, representative of student government, and member of the International Relations Club and Interpretative Reading Club.

Early in 1950 the Jensen clan (like everyone else with good sense) came to Florida and settled in St. Pete. Shortly afterwards Jay joined the St. Petersburg Players and worked with props, scenery, costumes and sound effects for such plays as "Dear Ruth" and "Dracula" starring internationally famous Bela Lugosi.

This year Jay is house-manager of the Pinellas Players, a resident company at the Pinellas International Airport. Besides house-managing and working with lights and props though, the ham in Jensen has caused him to turn to acting and he has appeared in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "The Mad Woman of Challo!" and this week in "George Washington Slept Here."

As is apparent by his work Jockey Jay (J.J.) likes theatre life and wants to make it his life-work especially preferring working as an agent or on publicity. He does like acting though. Immediate plans are to go through JC and then enter a dramatics school in New York, possibly the Brown-Adams Professional School. He is now working to become a member of Equity, the Actor's Union.



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