



Vol. 1, No. 5

CORNING COMMUNITY COLLEGE

January 19, 1962

# CRIER HEAD CHANGES HANDS



ST. PAT'S IN JANUARY — Gillette Stock drops 3 points.

## Library Adds Rare Books, Art

Corning Community College Library, according to Dr. John H. Martin, Director of Library Services, has received ten important acquisitions for its teaching collection of original materials.

New additions to the rare book collection are: James Boswell's "The Life of Samuel Johnson, LL.D.," a first edition published in London in 1791; a copy of Pliny's "The Historie of the World," first edition, London, 1601; Thomas Hobbas' "Leviathan," London, 1651.

The Works of Geoffrey Chaucer, London, 1602; the great Roman history Tacitus, 1634; Poor Richard Improved, an Almanack by Benjamin Franklin, Philadelphia, 1758 and Harriet Beecher Stowe's Uncle Tom's Cabin, a first edition, Boston, 1852.

### Art Included

Mr. and Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton of New York City have donated from their own art collection the water color and oil painting entitled "Nude at the Seaside" by the French impressionist Raoul Dufy, which is on display in the reading room of the library.

### Rare Page Given

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Brown of Corning have given an illuminated page from a 15th century French Book of Hours and an illuminated leaf in Arabic script dated 1327 from the Koran.

## PERRY APPOINTS NOVATNAK TO DIRECT PRE-NURSING

Corning Community College has appointed a Director of The Nurse Education Program and Associate Professor in Nursing, effective Feb. 1. Mr. Jacob M. Novatnak of Fort Lee, New Jersey will pilot the new associate degree program beginning in September.

Graduates of the two-year nurse education program will be eligible to take State examinations for registered nurse and/or, if they wish, they may continue their nurse education by transferring to a baccalaureate nursing program.

### Studies Continue

Mr. Novatnak, who holds a bachelor of science degree in nursing education and a master of arts in nursing administration and teaching from New York University, is also currently a doctoral candidate in mental health-psychiatric nursing and engaged in research at New York University.

He has for the past three years been director of the master of science degree program in nursing at Adelphi College, Graduate Division, Garden City, New York.

### Experience Wide

A registered professional nurse in both New York and New Jersey, the newly appointed director is a graduate of a New York State hospital school of nursing program. He has also had pro-

## Winter Sports Top Carnival

The Annual Winter Carnival of Corning Community College has been scheduled for Feb. 16-17. Jim Dennis, chairman, said the affair will include skiing, ice skating, tobogganing, and other winter sports fun topped off by a record hop and refreshments the first day.

Saturday, or the second day, will follow with more outdoor frolic to be climaxed by a twisting pizza party. Music will be provided by a Rock N' Roll combo.

Faculty advisors are Mr. Robert Chapman and Mr. James Brown. The site for the festival has not been decided.

Jim Lowman, first editor of *The Crier*, a student publication of Corning Community College, will be leaving office as of this publication.

Bob Finlay of Elmira has been named Editor-in-Chief of the Corning Community College student publication *THE CRIER*. Jim Lowman named Finlay to succeed him at a recent Publications Board Meeting.

Finlay, a sophomore, has been managing editor since the newspaper was established in October.

### Other Appointments

Russ Tarbell, formerly a photographer, will assume the duties of Managing Editor, while a newly created position of Associate Editor will be filled by Don Simpson, Layout Editor. Dick Owlett will head the photography department.

Bob Cheesman has moved up from reporter to News Editor and Lou Cicconi will manage the advertising staff along with Bill Van Hoesen.

### Ads Needed

The newspaper is in need of advertising salesmen and reporters. If interested, contact one of the editors.

Lowman, a sophomore in the General Education transfer program, will withdraw from daytime enrollment and pursue courses in evening study in order to qualify as a graduate candidate at Corning in June.

A 1954 graduate of Southside High School, Elmira, Lowman served three years in the Army Security Agency. While in the service he was a disc jockey at Formosa and active on the company's weekly newspaper. Later, enroute Formosa to California, he was editor of a troopship daily the "U.S.S. Mitch." His remaining 11 months in uniform were spent at TWO ROCK Ranch, California where he served as a columnist for "The Bugle," an Army publication. After separation in 1957 for several months he worked as advertising manager at Alpert's Jewelers in Elmira.

From Jan. 1958 to Jan. 1959 he served a glazier apprenticeship at Hires Turner Glass Co. in Elmira.

### Travels Far

In March 1959 Lowman accepted a position with the Radio Corporation of America (RCA) as Down Range Communications Center Operator on the U. S. Atlantic Range Missile Test Pro-

ject, Cape Canaveral, Fla. His service with RCA took him to the Islands of Antigua and Grand Turk, British West Indies. He was managing editor of the "Turk Times," a company publication, while on Grand Turk. (Grand Turk is the island where Lt. Cmdr. Glenn is scheduled to terminate his orbital whirl Monday, Jan. 23).

On Jan. 1, 1960, in a double wedding ceremony, Lowman married the former Phyllis Hughes of Wellsburg. Mrs. Lowman is a secretary at Prudential Life Insurance Co., Elmira.

Lowman started part time studies at Corning the Spring semester 1960, at which time he was employed as a reporter for the Elmira Advertiser. In Sept. 1960 he quit the daily newspaper to enter full time study.

Upon graduation he plans to seek transfer within the State University system in order to continue his career objectives of either social work or journalism.

## Kiwanis Gives Financial Aid

The thoughtful generosity of a local service club may in the future prevent a Corning Community College student from dropping out of school due to lack of funds.

A check for \$1,000 has been given to the college by the Corning Kiwanis Club. The money, which will go into the Kiwanis Emergency Loan Fund, is aimed primarily at providing loans for deserving students when the need exists for continuance of his or her education.

Robert W. Foster, Kiwanis representative, presented the check, which was the product of fund raising service projects of the club, including the annual appearance of the U. S. Marine Band at Corning.

Dr. William L. Perry, college president, in accepting the check said, "our gratitude goes so deep, words stumble. The college is indeed appreciative for this continuing interest on the part of Corning's outstanding service organizations."



Dr. William Perry, College President, said in announcing the appointment that the College is delighted to have secured for its new program in nursing a director who possesses extensive experience in planning and supervising nursing curriculums, as well as a fine background in classroom teaching and considerable hospital experience.

The first nursing class will have a capacity of 30 students, and all inquiries should be directed to the Director of Admissions, Corning Community College, Corning, New York

## The CRIER

Student Newspaper of  
Corning Community College  
Corning, New York

Circulation 900

Elmira Quality Printers, Inc.



Editor ..... Jim Lowman  
Managing Editor ..... Bob Finlay  
Business Manager ..... Harry Cohn  
Feature Editors ..... Pete Brady, Jill Record, Dick Claprood, Rick Ehlert  
Photographers ..... Russ Tarbell, Dick Owlett  
Layout Editor ..... Don Simpson  
Reporters: Candy Frank, Bill Taylor, Russ Tarbell, Susie Straight  
Advertising Manager ..... Bill Van Hoesen  
Business Staff ..... Sandy Velle, Ann Miller, Mike Hayes, Lou Cicconi  
Faculty Advisors ..... Mrs. Helen Williams  
Mr. William Thompson

The Crier is a bi-monthly publication, with the exception of vacation periods.

## Student Poll Maintains Norm

Is there anything you would be willing to die for? If so, what is it?

Why are you attending college?

Are you satisfied with your situation? If not, how would you change it?

These three questions were asked of the 35 students recently in Mrs. Margaret Batchelder's American Literature class. They were the result of a discussion upon ideals, convictions and causes. The class is composed of 28 men and seven women.

Nineteen students were willing to die for something, be it an ideal, religion, patriotism, family or as a last resort. Three definitely would not give up their lives and the rest were undecided. Life was either too dear to the last two groups or they could not decide until they were confronted by such a situation.

Money was the main reason for over 65% of these students attending college. The chance for higher salaries was foremost for this group while prestige, the opportunity for better training, an understanding of life and education for its own sake was secondary. A minority listed their reasons as "the acceptable thing to do" or parental force.

Only 9 students were satisfied with their situation. The remainder listed world conditions, college, lack of finances, moral problems, or simply general bewilderment as causes for their dissatisfaction. Virtually 70% of the class were dissatisfied with apparently no means of resolving their problems.

(Mrs. Batchelder took the questions from an article, "What They'll Die for in Houston," in the November 1961 issue of Harper's Magazine. The author, Marjorie McCorquodale, asked the questions of her students at the University of Houston).

## Personality Portraits

By Jill Record

Roger Buck  
757 Mt. Zoar St.  
Elmira, New York

Roger is a graduate of Southside High School. During his high school career, Roger worked on the newspaper and the yearbook.

Roger is enrolled in pre-engineering at Corning.

Roger plans to transfer to another college when he is finished here, but he is not sure at the present time where.

When Roger has completed his formal training, he plans to work as an industrial engineer. He said he will take a job from the person who offers him the most money. To many this may not sound very well, but Roger is not particular for whom he works.

Roger has had several odd jobs. Last summer he worked as an assistant to the assistant treasurer at the Chemung County Fair. He also worked with the Chemung County Highway Department, and was a salesman at Robert Hall.



Judy O'Leary  
315 W. Clinton St.  
Elmira, New York

Judy, a graduate of Elmira Free Academy, participated on the newspaper staff, yearbook, and was a member of Future Teachers.

Judy, enrolled in BT/SS likes this course because it will enable her to transfer to another college so she can get a teaching degree. She plans to teach typing at high school level. Why New York State? "Because I think New York State has a good educational system."

Judy is sports minded. A few of her pastimes include playing the piano, swimming, and dancing.

## DREAM ANALYSIS MADE SIMPLE

by Dick Claprood

The following is a report on the lecture delivered last night by the noted analyst and psychotherapist, Dr. John Herriman, A.A., A.B., A.B.C., D.D., Ph.D., S.O.L., and T.V. Dr. Herriman addressed a distinguished capacity crowd of 27 students, professors and strap-hangers at the Glass Center (locker room).

"Free-association and conscious analysis are too popular," says Dr. H. "People are getting to know more about head-shrinking than us head-shrinkers. Hell, any Jivaro tribesman can hang out a shingle and get 50 clams an hour just for listening to you nuts."

His technique, he explains, is revolutionary. His analyses are based on little punch-cards the subject fills out. The cards are then fed to a massive computer which he built himself by combining a Rand calculating machine with a meat grinder.

"These cards are of 4 types; red, for recurring dreams, blue, if you often dream you're falling, and Glen plaid, for dreams in technicolor. The card patterned in hounds-tooth check is for you who have several dreams in one night."

This infernal machine was mounted for demonstration in a shower stall. Dr. Herriman graciously called for volunteers to help show how it works, and your reporter, dedicated to the cause of science, immediately consented at gunpoint. There was some hesitation on our part in choosing the right type of card, for our dreams are frequently both recurring and technicolor. The Dr. resolved the dilemma by having us fill out one of each.

"Now," he said—everyone leaned forward—"when I turn this dial," — tension mounted — "my Automatic Brain-Picking Machine will deliver, in only 4 seconds, an accurate picture of just what goes on behind those beady little eyes of yours."

Unfortunately the Dr. turned the wrong dial and was instantly scalded by a blast from the shower nozzle.

After quickly changing clothes and firing two plumbers, the Dr. succeeded in coaxing Herriman's Folly into operation. The four cards, suitably ground to an impressive pulp, were spat from the muzzle of the monstrosity. Dr. Herriman assured us that this was the expected result, not a malfunction. The remains of the cards, it seems, had been punched into a sort of code which only he could decipher.

Triumphantly he read the verdict from the mutilated cards: "You are honest, generous, and make friends easily . . . 139 pounds."

The assembly was understandably awed at the accuracy of these deductions, and for the rest of the evening the Dr. was busy autographing copies of his latest book, "The Collected Poems of Ernest Hemingway." (Harcourt, Brace: 25c and two box tops.) Your reporter was unable to de-

## Short Subjects

This summer Dr. and Mrs. John Martin will conduct a tour of selected points of Europe for five weeks. Further details will be forthcoming in the next issue.

\* \* \*

Tonight, Mr. Heinz Kettner will give a lecture on "Education in Germany," at 8:15 p.m. in the library of the Houghton House. This is number three of the Faculty Lecture Series.

\* \* \*

Harry Cohn, chairman of the Annual St. Patrick's Day Dance, is waiting for volunteers to assist in getting committees organized. Part of the function, the beard growing contest, is already underway. Cohn said prizes will be awarded for the best beards in several areas of judging.

\* \* \*

Dr. John Martin, Director of the Library, reminds all students that books borrowed from the library should be returned when due or failure to do so might result in suspension, loss of second term registration or in not being able to receive first term grades.

\* \* \*

If anyone is interested in the types of student newspapers published by other junior colleges you may satisfy any curiosity by looking them up in The Crier file located in the Student Association Offices.

\* \* \*

It was erroneously reported in the last issue of The Crier that girls could not attend any more Male Smokers. They can, according to Mr. Robert Chapman, attend a Lecture on Africa by John Y. Ellis Feb. 6.

\* \* \*

The library has recently received some excellent relief maps of the world, the United States and of the Elmira-Corning area. They are posted on the walls of the library.

\* \* \*

Winter Weekend should be fun. Talk it up and do something about it.

\* \* \*

Watch for The Crier Jr., Bill Magee has assumed editorship of the bi-monthly student newsletter.

\* \* \*

"Sis" Thomas, secretary to the Dean of Admissions, has kept her secret long enough. She is Mrs. Elizabeth Parker as of Dec. 23, 1961. Congratulations, "Sis!"

\* \* \*

The Library has subscribed to about 300 periodicals for the Spring semester. This includes foreign literary magazines and newspapers.

termine the connection between the machine's findings and our dreams, i.e., psyche or superego. However, the Dr. was good enough to suggest we undergo analysis at his office in the Baron Steuben phone booth. The Dr. generously extends a bargain offer to all Members of the Press: his fee is a mere \$45 an hour, for a limited time only, of course.

## BOARD DISCUSSES YEARBOOK PLANS

The Publications Board met Jan. 10 and voted unanimously that the prospective college annual not be sold. The Board comprised of six members, agreed that it would not be fair to charge students additional price for the yearbook when they have already contributed to it through their activity fee.

Jean Cole, Editor of the annual, presented the present status of the organization. She said the allotment from the Student Association budget is \$1800 and to date estimates from Keller Press are \$1450 for a soft cover and \$1750 to \$1800 for a hard cover book. Other bids will be considered, Miss Cole said.

Since the annual may not solicit ads, a motion was made by Jim Lowman and seconded by Harry Cohn moving that the yearbook staff appoint a committee to investigate means of making money. Suggestions for such projects included a faculty-student basketball game, a special program of skits by faculty and students and a dance. (Harry Cohn and Sandy Webb were named by Miss Cole as committee heads for the project).

Cohn, business manager of The Crier, reported that the student newspaper, at its present trend in advertising, may be able to continue publication through the second semester. The Crier has been operating on a budget of \$750 since October.

Jim Lowman, editor of The Crier, announced that he would not be in full time studies next semester. Mrs. Helen Williams, temporary secretary of the Board, made a motion that in the event a newspaper editor has to resign his position, this editor is privileged to submit to the Publications Board a list of suggested staff to carry on for the remainder of the year. Lowman urged the board to encourage the continuation of the literary policies begun under his editorship. The motion was passed.

Members of the Board are Temporary Chairman Mrs. Margaret Brill, Dr. William Perry, Miss Cole, Cohn, Lowman, and Mrs. Williams.

## S.A. Votes For N.S.A.

At a recent meeting of the Student Association, the Board voted to join the National Student Association.

Membership in this organization will give the College one vote in regional and national conferences. It will also qualify for access to N.S.A.'s large file of publications and make available such services as low cost student travel plans and foreign exchanges.

All committee and activity chairmen with a problem are urged to contact representative Candace Frank, who will write for N.S.A. publications that concern their problems.

# The BARON'S ROAR

by Fifi

Finals in T.V. 101 will be given next Wednesday. The Student Center sitters should read up on the time for all morning and afternoon time schedules for such shows as Concentration, Truth or Consequences and the afternoon movie. Forget such intellectual shows as Gross's E.T.V. study and the State of the Union Speech. Don't forget a sharp eye and a pack of smokes.

It seems there was an abundance of parties in the past week. Some of the wild antics were captured on tape. Anyone in need of a good chuckle should contact Ken McCann for a "sneak preview."

Has anyone compared the latest "Crier" with the first issue? At the time of Volume 1, Number 1, we were riding high with glory — now we look back and laugh. Any comments?

Why is it, so many Sophs don't plan to return next semester? Is it they know too much?

Mrs. Overstrom's submarines seem to be making a big hit at C.C.C. You have to try one to appreciate it.

Jean Cole and Bill Taylor's pictures were in the Elmira Sunday Telegram last week, featured as the "hinged couple." I wonder what Clearwater, Florida would do if the AP picked up the story.

The troopers are on the ball, as Craig Siar will vouch for the fact.

You should ask Mike Hayes about the history of the crumpled V.W.

Tom Petrick has the cleanest car on Campus. Is that all he has to do, wash the Corvette?

The classy Packard of Bruce Turner's got into trouble on Elmira's Lake Road. See him for the details.

I'll bet Judy Schoonover is the shortest, engaged girl on the Campus, but of course there are so many short, engaged girls on Campus.

Someone must have tired of his job—Picket's Tickets have made no show in the past few weeks.

Some say—"booze is the only answer," and yours truly may have to resort to that answer if he writes any more of these.



Yearbookers caught in the act of . . .



Sing Along with Joe.

## Taylor Explains Board Actions

Within the three month period that the Standards and Judiciary Committee has been in existence, it has demonstrated its sincere interest in promoting the welfare of the student body. The Chairman, Bill Taylor, said the function of his committee is twofold: "An informal discussion group that formulates student policy concerning the academic and social standards of the college and a Student Judiciary Board that will council and, if necessary, take appropriate disciplinary action against violators of the College's Rules and Regulations."

### Interest High

Since the committee is composed of students selected by the President of the Student Association and the Chairman, it is reasonable that they would be partial to the cause and interests of the students. The few cases that have necessitated the attention of this committee reflects the overall respect that students maintain for the existing "regulatory code."

Furthermore, the disciplinary actions taken by the committee on these cases, substantiates its prime interest of placing the interests of the student body ahead of its power to persecute.

### Support Aids

This body has complete jurisdiction over any student violation of College Rules, Regulations, and Policy. It possesses the power to expell any student that in their opinion, is damaging to the reputation of our college. Thus far, the committee has received the full support of the administration, faculty, and student body in backing the decisions that they have handed down. Bill Taylor has stated that "the mere existence of this group shows that we desire to, and are capable of handling any disciplinary problems ourselves. Our goal is the honor system with complete self-enforcement. We would like to solve a student's problem before he gets into trouble."

## Recordially Yours

by Don Simpson

Long topping the list of best-sellers have been the show tunes albums. The most popular of these are the original cast productions of Broadway hits. Many of the popular songs of the day are taken directly from the Broadway scores.

One of the best examples of this is the Johnny Mathis hit *How to Succeed in a Woman's World*, which was one of the top songs in Camelot, a recent Broadway sensation.

Often a record company will move in and record the show while on a "live" stage. Other times the cast will assemble at the sound studios to cut a selected disc.

Two of the more recent and popular of these albums to arrive on the scene have been *Flower Drum Song*, Columbia OL 5350, and *The Sound of Music*, Columbia KOL 5450. Both are Rogers and Hammerstein extravaganzas on the usual grand scale. They both feature songs that have become very popular on their own merits such as *The Sound of Music*, *Do-Re-Mi*, *My Favorite Things*, *The Other Generation* and others.

In addition to the discs that Columbia offers, Capital, RCA and Decca all have recordings of versions of these and practically every show that has struck hit potential on "The Great White Way." Such favorites as *The King and I*, *Oklahoma* and *Pal Joey* are easily obtainable.

**DISC TIP:** For you recipients of new Hi-Fis or stereos as Christmas gifts, it is a good idea to spend a few dollars to purchase a well-made needle brush to remove that static producing dust. Taking good care of your needle will also lengthen its life considerably.

### RECORD PICK OF THE MONTH:

Van Cliburn, Beethoven's "Emperor" Concerto. This is a really stirring disc by a brilliant young pianist who gained fame not long ago with his Tchaikovsky album.

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# CANDID CAMERA

By Russ Tarbell

One cannot help but to have some feelings either for or against the highly concerning and eye-opening facts recently featured in popular newspapers and magazines that discuss the feasibility of fallout shelters for the people of the United States. Candid Camera polls students with definite feelings on both sides of this frightful dilemma.

**Sandra Krazinski:** In my opinion, a shelter seems to offer little protection from the weapons that are now in existence. It would be a problem to find a suitable place to locate one on our property. I don't think that I would be able to influence my father to build a shelter for our family, for he would consider that he was spending money for something that the family would probably never use.

**Paula Newland:** Personally, I believe that it would be a good investment. We have a cellar that would lend itself favorably to construction of a family shelter. My parents think that the money that would be needed to build such a shelter could be put to better use, such as applying it to my further education. Since they felt the full impact of World War II, (my father was in the service at that time), they would like to keep any thoughts of future conflict out of their minds.

**Tony Fasano:** Yes, our family has constructed a shelter. It is located in our cellar and is constructed of cinder blocks filled with dirt. The front is constructed of sandbags through which there is a door.

Although the only top cover is the three stories of our house, we plan to build a more protective cover. There is no ventilation in our shelter. Water must be carried in. We plan to install electricity very soon. It was a do-it-yourself project and has a capacity for our family of four. Neighbors are aware that we have a shelter, but we plan to turn away any intruders in the event



Krazinski Newland

of an emergency except possibly one or two children in the neighborhood. I think that the children's parents would tolerate their being removed from their surveillance. Parents would consider their child's welfare ahead of their own even in a time of panic.

Water would be my first consideration for supplies and would be the one we would exhaust first. Secondly, a portable radio would rate important for its informative and entertainment values.

**Harold Ripley:** We wouldn't be able to consider the possibility of a shelter at the present time. They are too expensive. If we ever build one it would probably be located in a corner of the cellar. I don't think that

present world situations merit the construction at this time. My family would sacrifice certain luxuries to build such a shelter. The only way shelters will become popular is to lower the cost.

If I had a shelter, I would stock about two weeks of food to feed our family of six people. We don't have enough food in stock at our home to last for a two week period if an emergency should suddenly arise.

## Barons Bow To Keystone

The Barons traveled to Keystone College, Pennsylvania, Jan. 13, only to suffer their sixth setback of the season by a score of 92-58.

Gary Rowe scored 19 points to pace the scorers of the red and white while Craig Whitman and Terry Burns scored 13 and 8 points respectively.

Coach Robert Shaddock reports that the second semester schedule at present is incomplete. Two-year veteran Dave Golden informs that he will be undertaking evening studies next semester, therefore making him ineligible to play.

A pleasant smile and a friendly hello for the past semester have daily greeted students visiting the College Book Store. The person responsible for enlightening many a student's day is Mrs. Constance Hoover. However, today she resigns. We'll miss her tomorrow.

(At this point, Harold was asked about his thoughts concerning a new development for shelter supplies. It is a plastic bag with a zipper, in the shape of a human being. In the event of a death while a family is in the shelter, the deceased is placed in the air-tight bag until removal from the shelter is possible).

The idea of a bag for the deceased is good. The psychological effect of its presence would not be damaging to the morale of my family even if they had to live with it for a relatively long period of time.

## Phys. Ed. Hours Announced

The second semester activities for physical education have been announced by Mrs. Mildred MacDowell, co-ordinator of the Physical education programs.

There will be two sections of men's swimming and one section of women's swimming offered. The lifesaving program will be carried over from last semester with an added course in Instructors. A bulletin concerning this program will be circulated in the near future.

Three sections of bowling will be offered on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 4-6 at the Glass Center. Also, a badminton section will meet on Monday and Thursday from 2-4 at the Glass Center.

## The Crier



Our man suppresses emotion due to oncoming exams.

## CAMPUS CORNER COMMENTS

by Susanne Straight

Hey, what's this I hear about? . . . The reason why GREB is so thin lately — he drinks Metrical out of a brown bottle.

When you're sitting in the Student Center, beware of MIKE GRUSLIN when he walks through carrying anything less solid than a sandwich . . . Freshman English seems to be the topic of discussion since the latest assignment — THE KING MUST DIE.

By the strained atmosphere around here lately, it's easy to tell that finals are near. It's that time of the year when the enrollment seems to take an unexplained (?) drop.

In DR. WELLS' lecture to the freshmen women, on Premarital Behavior and Dating, he stated that after talking to the freshmen men last year, the women at C.C.C. should have asked more questions during his lecture.

It seems that Santa delivered the right presents to several girls at C.C.C. — diamonds are a girl's best friend . . . Hey, BOB FINLAY, been ice skating lately at Miller's Pond? It must be safe people!

Hey kids, the tables at SMITH HOUSE are beginning to look a little messy again! Let's keep our messes cleaned up . . . What's this I hear about LARRY MARSH? He has FRECKLES in his ears?

I wonder if the enlistment office is ready for the big January rush?

President of the New York State Court Reporters Assn., Mr. John Cassidy, will present a court reporting demonstration Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. in room 105 of the Administration Building. The public is invited.

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