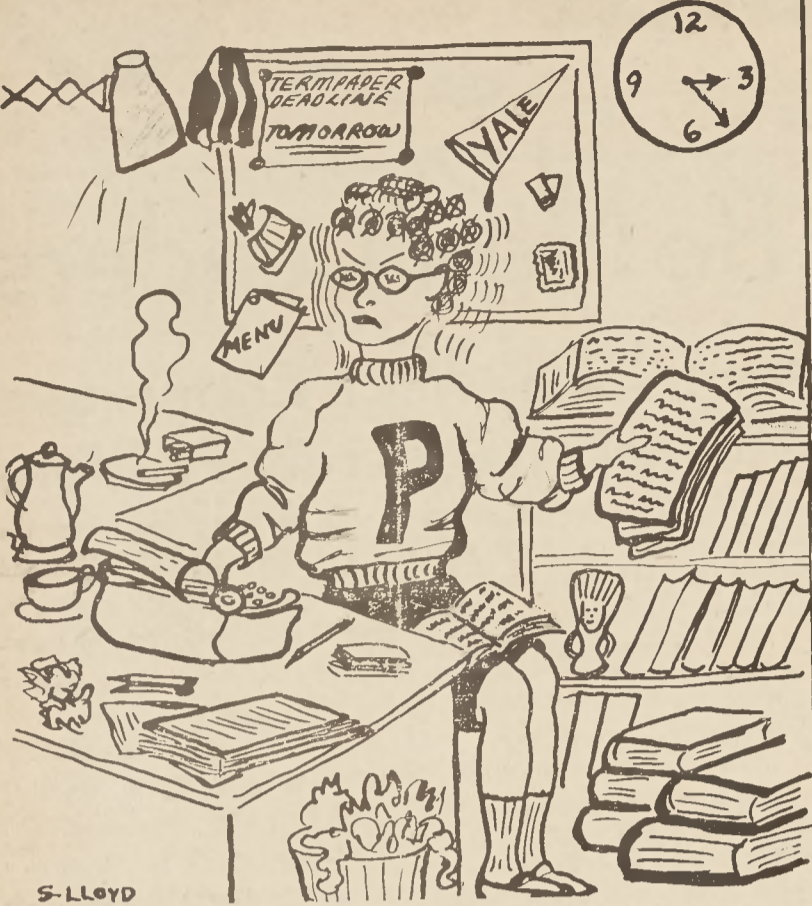


"The Reign Of Terror"



S-LLOYD

WHY BOTHER!

Election time already? Hmm—
 Now they'll be hounding me to vote.
 Why should I vote, anyway?
 I don't know the girls . . .
 My vote won't matter . . .
 I don't have time . . .
 I can't find a pencil . . .
 I may have to think . . .
 Indifference is the latest fad:
 Endure the four years,
 Gripe a little!
 Why participate? . . . WHY BOTHER!

Snow - Around The Square

The flu bug seems to have been conquered around the Square, but if Tendrils is still lurking in the Ivy, he would hear coughs and sniffles echoing in the halls. Between the snow (will it ever end?), colds, term papers, and Parents' Day, the past two weeks have been full. Saturday, the campus was full of people walking around with little yellow light-bulbs pinned on their coats and Mothers who weren't used to cracks in Brick walks. Parents weren't the only people who came up for the week-end. John Wilsey came home from Davidson and Jette Seear now has his Beta pin . . . Jean Warthen also got a pin, plus a hundred biddies (C. O. D.) that Ralph had to auction off after the Post Office closed Tuesday . . . Lydia Seaber and Mark Hawthorne, a Delta Sig at Wake Forest, became pinned week-end before last . . . And Elaine Drake was the proud one who had "Best Wishes" sung to her at lunch, Monday.

In spite of the snow, lots of girls went to see *My Fair Lady* in Greensboro, and the Robert Shaw Chorale at Wake Forest . . . Speaking of snow, we have some famous last words. Mr. Michie, to his English History class (8:00, Wednesday, March 2): "I'll bet you all a cup of coffee that it won't snow more than two inches." And if any of you see some Cokes or Bubble-Ups on the ground around Main Hall if the snow melts, don't be surprised. The *Salemite* staff has been using the snow as a refrigerator, and can't remember how many bottles they put out.

There was a mixture of cheers and sighs last week-end over the out-come of the ACC Basketball Tournament. It all started when Duke beat Carolina—by two little points—and then went on to beat Wake Forest. The end came Tuesday night when Duke beat Princeton . . . And there were some old faces around over the week-end. Leafy Pollock from Carolina and Velva Whitescarver from Duke decided to have a look at the old stamping grounds . . . Miss Battle is very proud of her brother who won a Morehead Scholarship . . . And she is soooo excited about her new car (that is, if the snow ever melts so that she can go and get it.)

Through all this, Old Chapel resounds with the voices of Egyptians in bermudas and toredors, sitting on over-turned waste-baskets, wailing ". . . but Miss Battle, she's supposed to come in after I say that . . .!" We still haven't figured out who the two little boys in blue were. They wandered into the Refectory Monday at lunch, carrying "Big Oranges." Everybody is resigned to the idea of Mid-semester tests—*Snow*. Just about all the term papers have been turned in and the Reserve Book room of the Library is full of people catching up on their outside reading. "BUSY" signs keep cropping up on doors as test-time draws nigh. Everybody is talking about the new kittens in Sisters, the colored eggs in the Dairy Barn, and Home Management Girls have "not quite two weeks to go."

And, for heaven's sakes, I want to thank Russell for the CRANBERRY SAUCE Sunday!

Susan Hughes

Varied Careers Available To Music Majors

There is a wide variety of careers open to musicians. Any musician seeking a job should have some musical talent and the desire to develop this talent to its full potential. Careers in music range from that of a music teacher to a music critic.

The most secure career in music is that of teaching. A college graduate majoring in Public School Music is eligible to teach in secondary or primary schools. Sometimes she will have several schools, thus, making her job more strenuous. In this case, some school systems pay the music teacher an additional supplement. Otherwise, her salary will be that of a beginning school teacher. Teaching in a university requires at least a Master's Degree. Teaching privately is advantageous in that the teacher can suit the schedule to her convenience. Many musicians teach privately as a sideline to bring in additional income. A private lesson usually pays \$5 or more an hour.

Another secure field is that of Church Music. However, only the large churches pay enough to merit a full time job. A major in Religious Music will qualify a person to be a Minister of Music. In small churches a music degree is not always necessary. However, the pay is not enough to be the only source of income. As in private teaching, many musicians have a church job as an additional source of income. An organist could find a job as a church organist. Many times the organist is the choir director, too. Also, some large churches pay their soloists.

Probably the most insecure and the hardest field to enter is that of the concert artist. This requires years of concentrated training. Then, one's success is usually determined by a "lucky break". By means of an audition, one could go into group concert work, such as a professional chorus or symphony. There are also opportunities for concert artists on the local level. Many communities have symphonies and singer's guilds. The pay for these soloists will be determined largely by the support of the community for these groups.

A relatively new field is that of music therapy. The National Foundation of Music Therapy trains the musician for the job of playing a large part in healing mental and physical illness. It has been proven that music does have a positive effect on many illnesses. The salary for a music therapist is usually comparable to that of a Public School Music Teacher.

If a musician is interested in writing, she can become a music critic. A broad educational and cultural background, a comprehensive knowledge of musical techniques and literature, a broad listening knowledge, and journalistic experience is necessary for this job. Salaries may range from as little as \$50 a week to a high of \$10,000 per year.

One could go on elaborating on the many careers in music, such as Concert Manager, Music Librarian, Accompanist, Composer, etc. One advantage that might be mentioned about music jobs is that many can be part-time. Therefore, a mother and housewife still has time to be a church choir director or to teach privately.

A career in music requires expensive training and education, and positions are generally difficult to procure. However, a musician with talent and desire should have a rewarding and successful career.

Letters To The Editor

Judi Board Replies

Yes—there is another side! Judicial Board has been criticized for not sufficiently informing the Student Body about cases and decisions; therefore, encouraging rumors. The Judicial Board does publish the facts of a case and the penalty. However, all the details of the actual case—the trial, the witnesses, and the girl's testimony—are not published. In the first place this would be impossible. All the discussion with its innuendos and connotations could not be published satisfactorily. In the second place, it is not published to protect the girl "on trial". How can the Judicial Board publish a long case involving a girl's reputation? This is not a sensational study of crime and punishment. Our "punishment" is a learning process for the girl involved. Have you considered this girl? It is a hard thing to acknowledge a wrong, turn yourself in, face the Judicial Board and your parents, receive a penalty, and know that it will be written on your permanent record. Would it not be too much to expect the girl to face the entire student body and the faculty also?

Are campus rumors about cases started by interested, responsible students who are concerned about the actions of the Judicial Board? NO, I do not think so. If a student is concerned about a case, she can seek out the Judicial Board chairman, secretary, or any other Board member; question them; and gain a clearer understanding of the case. Rumors seem to be started by the disinterested, irresponsible students who just want something to talk about. No matter how specific the posted facts are, these rumors will not be stopped.

Is the Judicial Board too lenient? The Board tries to maintain an over-all consistent policy of penalties. At the same time each case is considered individually in the light of its special circumstances. The members of Judicial Board are your representatives — your house presidents and your class vice presidents. You have elected them, so you evidently trust their judgment. Each case is handled with patience and consideration. Every possible point is discussed. As a matter of fact, the Judicial Board has spent as much as eight hours on one case. The Board members try their utmost to act impartially and with justice.

The *Salemite* suggested that a reporter serve on the Judicial Board. The Judicial Board agreed to this last April when the *Salemite* and the Judicial Board decided that Mary Lu Nuckols would be the official reporter. This she has done for the last eight months. This has certainly proved valuable as a link with the Student Body.

Certainly "the gossip on campus must be stopped". The fault does not lie within the Judicial Board. The fault lies in every student who does not carefully consider the published facts, and, if not satisfied, does not talk to a Judicial Board

member, but rather indulges herself in petty gossip.

Yes, there is another side!

Rosemary Laney

Student Suggests

Dear Editor,

This letter is written as a suggestion in regard to the cartoon that appeared in the February 26th issue of *The Salemite*. The suggestion is that more careful thought be applied to any such pieces before they are published in the future. There are several reasons for this:

1. The message, however innocently intended, can be interpreted as offensive to girls who have "achieved the final goal" as shown in the picture.
2. *The Salemite*, being of journalistic interest, is read by the newspaper staffs of other schools, including men's colleges and universities. The opinion formed from a glance at this cartoon is that Salem girls have one-track minds and a distorted sense of values.
3. Since the *Salemite* comes out on the week-end, copies of it are often left lying in reception and recreation rooms at the disposal of boys who are waiting for their dates. In one particular case the item was clipped out and posted on a fraternity bulletin board, to the embarrassment both of Salem girls and of the members of that fraternity who date here frequently.

I am sure that no offense was intended and no such reaction anticipated. It might be a good idea, though, to check over the next one with a little more forethought. Thank you for your attention.

Sincerely,

Denny Broadhurst

Candidate Clarifies

Letter to the Editor:

I would like to clarify a misunderstanding of my speech as a presidential candidate to which the editorial in the March 4th *Salemite* referred. I apologize for not having been more explicit; I did not mean to imply that the Judicial Board should report to the Legislative Board. My suggestion was that only the student-budget organizations (whose presidents and editors are members of the Legislative Board) should bring weekly reports so that there would be more cooperation among the organizations. The Legislative Board, in my opinion, does not need to shoulder the problems of the Judicial Board.

Sincerely,

Janet Yarborough



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