

# Mr. Wright, Salem's Night Watchman, Chases Mice And Men From Campus

For the past eight years Mr. Wright has been night watchman at Salem. We often see him as he walks down Church Street or by our dorms. We are aware that he is here for our protection, but we seldom think about his great responsibility or long hours. From 6:00 PM to 5:30 AM six days a week, he checks the campus every

hour for prowlers or any disturbances. Mr. Wright thinks that walking so much is good for his health but extremely bad on his shoes.

Mr. Wright also has other duties for he is a part-time "gardener". During the summer he cares for the biology department's plants—and he always takes extra good care of the

boxwoods in front of his bench under the porch of Main Hall.

Born on a farm in Surry County, Mr. Wright moved to Winston-Salem in 1913. He worked at Reynolds Tobacco Company for thirty-eight years. He has been married since 1916 and has a son and daughter who are both married and living here. Mr. Wright also has five grandchildren.

Mr. Wright has enjoyed working at Salem for the last eight years. He honestly admitted that he came to Salem "to be where all the girls are!" He especially enjoys teasing the girls here. When a girl asked him one night what he carried in the pouch he always wears, he answered, "Everything but late permission for you girls."

Mr. Wright has no complaints concerning his job and seems to have everything under control on campus. College boys who have been known to visit Salem after hours are no problem to Mr. Wright. His solution is "to make more racket than they do."

Salemmites might be interested to know Mr. Wright carries real bullets in his gun—no blanks.

Yes, Mr. Wright is always here when we need him. He chased a very frightened thief out of Biting last year, he's answered false alarms (the girl said "There was a mouse in my room" and someone thought she had said "There's a man in my room") and he has discouraged boys from lingering on campus too long after dorm closing hours.

# Stee Gee President Appoints New Concessions Commission

The Concessions Commission is a committee of five who are appointed by the president of the Student Government to be in charge of the money received from the vending machines in the dorms. Each year a portion of this money is returned to each dorm for the dorm to use at its own discretion. The amount allotted depends on the number of girls living in the dorm. Organized groups who need money, especially for travel which they can not afford themselves, may submit petitions to

this commission. The commission includes Jane Peele, chairman; Betsy Hicks, Nancy Kiser, a freshman, Madge Kempton; and Mrs. Heidbreder.

During the 1959-60 college year one new and two used television sets were purchased from concession money and \$200 was allocated to the new literary magazine. On May 20, 1960, \$400 was given to the scholarship committee of the college for use in its program.

# Wake Forest Chamber Music Society Announces Programs

The Wake Forest Chamber Music Society has announced the dates and programs for its 1960-61 season. All concerts will be held in the Magnolia Room of Reynolds Hall on Wake Forest Campus at 8:30 p.m.

On October 24 the Society will present the London Intimate Opera, a popular British group now making its first American tour. The program will consist of Thomas Arne's **Thomas and Sally** and Hopkin's **Three's Company**.

The Albeneri Trio, consisting of Giorgio Ciampi, violin; Benar Heifetz, cello; and Artur Balsam, piano, will appear November 10. They will perform Beethoven's Trio

in E Flat Major, Op. 70, No. 2, Walter Piston's Trio in E Minor, and Schubert's Trio in E Major, Op. 100.

Zita Carno, a popular pianist who will appear with the New York Philharmonic twice this fall, will be presented January 10. The pianist will perform Clementi's Sonata in B Flat Major, Op. 46; Hindemith's Sonata No. 2; Four Piano Pieces, Op. 119, by Brahms; and Twelve Etudes, the Barcarolle and Scherzo in C Sharp Minor by Chopin.

The Claremont Quartet will be presented on March 6. They will play Haydn's Quartet in D Major, Op. 76, No. 6; Quartet No. 5 by Shostakovitch, and a Mendelssohn quartet.

Since membership is limited to 325 persons, everyone who wishes to attend these programs is urged to make application for membership with Mr. Sanders. The price is \$4.50 for students and \$6.00 for adults.

# Interests And Locales Vary Amid Freshman

It's a pretty obvious fact that this year's freshman class is a group of "widely varied" girls of varied backgrounds and interests. This can only be expected with 163 native members and two from foreign countries.

For example, they had from thirteen different states ranging from Oregon to Florida with many in between contributing members of the class. The state of Oregon sends us Lyn Ball, and we have several new Salemmites from Florida. Kentucky and Michigan each send just one, Lizbeth Pope and Mary Liz Buckingham, respectively. The foreign countries include Brazil, Vancouver, Germany, and the Netherlands. Barbara Dawson and Jane Raynor are American citizens residing in the first two, and the second two are represented by our official foreign students, Meggi Schutz, who just arrived October 4 at 5:40 a.m., and Ricky Eikendal.

Family influence can be spied in new Salemmites also. Nine are daughters of Salem alumnae, eight are sisters, six are granddaughters or greatgranddaughters, nineteen are nieces, and twenty-seven are cousins. Tradition is well respected at Salem!

Summer activities show the diversity of our students. Ninety-one admitted to **studying** for orientation tests! Twenty-six attended summer school for new or review courses, and ninety-three industrious girls held jobs from baby-sitting to secretarial work. Nine lucky ones traveled abroad, mostly in Europe and by all methods of transportation from plane to hitch-hiking!

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