



Phoebe Barnhardt



Roberta Brower



Bobbie Kruss



Sara Outland

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS were elected recently at the formal organization of the Class of 1955. Phoebe Barnhardt, the president, served during the first six weeks of school as the temporary chairman of the class. She is an organ major from Concord and the only freshman to be elected to the May Court. The vice-president, Roberta Brower, is a day student from Winston-Salem. She has been active in

day student projects. Bobbie Kruss, the secretary, is an art major from Allentown, Pa. She is a member of the freshman hockey team and the A. A. Council. Sara Outland, the treasurer is from Kinston. Her major is undecided, but math is her favorite subject. She has served as proctor on third floor Clewell.

Messiah To Be Sung Sunday

The "Messiah", Handel's triumphal oratorio, will be presented Sunday at 4:00 p.m. at the Centenary Methodist Church. Louis A. Potter, for his third time here, will direct the chorus of 250 voices in the musical event.

Oratorio, by definition a dramatic text set to music, without acting, scenery or costume, is to Mr. Potter "the very highest form of art". It balances great masses of music against each other—building in sound an edifice of architectural proportions. The "Messiah" is the only truly important oratorio, because of its significance as a part of Christmas.

Handel, in a state of depression, wrote the work which has made him immortal, the "Messiah", based on a poem by his friend Charles Jenaens. None of the text was changed.

On April 12, 1742, the first hearing of the "Messiah" was given in Dublin, Ireland. It was a remarkable success and to date has continued as such.

Laundry

(Continued from page three)
"Soap? We use about 3,250 lbs. of soap flakes and powder plus three cases of bar soap to rub out stains and clean extra dirty socks."

As if you hadn't been shaken up enough, you are tossed into a large drying tumbler. Before you go in, you learn that tonight sheets will be hung on long wires stretching across the laundry to dry. Others of your friends will be dried in a large drying closet. You take a deep breath and begin to whirl around. At last you stop whirling and you're dry again!

You're put into a little cart. You cross your shoulder straps and hope you won't be ironed on one of those big rolling ironers. You're not! You're ironed by hand as are gym suits, pajamas, dresses and blouses. Everyone is ironed by hand, you notice, except sheets and linens. It takes the seven women at their own ironing boards quite some time to iron all of your friends.

You meet your brothers and sisters next, are tied in a bundle and left in your proper place to wait for your owner to call for you.

Had you been a petticoat in the early 1900's, you would have been washed and ironed in the basement of the old gym, which was situated approximately between the present dining room and the science building. Sheets and linens would have been cleaned out in town, but your

sisters dresses and blouses would have been done here on campus with you.

Earlier than this in the latter 1800's, you would have been washed and ironed out in town. Local women would call for you and all the other "dirty ones" that came from your "room company" which consisted of 20 to 25 girls and two teachers. These women would divide among them the extra sheets and the extra linens that did not belong to a room company. Once a week they would call for you, and when you were returned to your owner the next week you would be clean and ironed. "It wouldn't have been bad at all," you think, "to have been a Salem slip in the 1800's. In fact, it isn't bad being a modern Salem slip."

Candle Tea Set For Dec. 5-8

The annual Candle Tea will be held Dec. 5-8 in the sub-cellar of Brother's House. From 2 to 9 p.m. each of the four days, hostesses will guide visitors through the basement.

The Candle Tea has become a tradition in Winston-Salem as the opening of the Christmas season.

Within less than two weeks, the tiny animals and houses will become part of the traditional Putz in the sub-cellar. The Putz, a miniature nativity scene, is a Moravian custom. From the early Putz-builders in Salem have come many of the tiny dolls and animals.

While the nativity scene changes little from year to year, the miniature reproduction of old Salem acquires new objects each season. This year, members of the Putz committee are preparing replicas of the Brother's House, the old Johnson House, Salem Tavern and the Salem Mill.



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