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Jon Crain To Star MARSH ELECTED In Opera Tonight PRESIDENT NCACR

sponsorship of the Raleigh organization in Greensboro. The Civic Music Association. The meeting was held in connection ence also visited the Department production will be the ninth an- with the assembly of the North of Archives and History to see a nual itinerant opera production Carolina College Conference, display of documents illustrating of the veteran impressario, November 19. Mrs. Marsh is the North Carolina's part in gaining Charles L. Wagner.

win McArthur, distinguished office in the Association. Other stopped in Raleigh last Saturyoung American conductor, who officers to serve with her are day, was also visited. young American conductor, who oncers to serve with her are has been guest conductor for such well-known institutions as the Metropolitan and San Fran-cisco operas, the New York Phil-harmonic Symphony and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Mr. McArthur will preside over a duties as registrar, she is secrecomplete orchestra of New tary to the Meredith faculty, Plans were made and sugges-York's best musicians, a hand-picked chorus, and a set of America's finest young singing Conference. actors.

In the title-role, Mr. Wagner Meredith Freshman has cast Mary Henderson, so-prano, who has been praised for Attends Convention her portrayals of such roles as Violetta in "La Traviata" and Marguerite in "Faust." The leading male protagonist will be Jon Crain, tenor, who sings the role of Lt. B. F. Pikerton, U. S. Navy. Mr. Crain received his first offers for opera and concert work when he was soloist with Xavier Sugat's troupe. His present engagement with Mr. Wagner's touring opera company is the first major assignment in the field of endeavor that is his choice.

Mrs. Vera Tart Marsh, Mere-

Frances Lancaster, a Meredith freshman, is very much in the news these days. Frances was one of the North Carolina young 4-H'ers chosen to repre-sent her state at the annual 4-H Club Congress held in Chicago last week. Last year Frances won a great deal of recognition in her home county, Edgecombe, and took first place honors such as State Dairy Foods Demonstration Champion.

Social Studies Conference Held

ference, sponsored by the North Student Government Council, Claude F. Gaddy went on Sun-Carolina Council for Social Studies, held its two-day session Baptist Student Union, will ern Association of Colleges and in Raleigh last Friday and Satur- sponsor the annual formal Secondary Schools, which held day, December 5 and 6. The Saturday session of the conference was held at Meredith College, with a luncheon at noon in the members will be guests of honor Hut.

ence met in a joint meeting in Student Government Council. the Sir Walter Hotel with the All non-resident students also State Literary and Historical As-sociation, of which Dr. Carlyle Campbell, of Meredith, is president this year. Dr. Julian Boyd, of Princeton, delivered the eve-ning address on "Thomas Jeffer-son and the Police State."

Speakers heard during the conference sessions included Dr. J. Henry Highsmith, of the State Department of Public Instruc-tion; Dr. William Plemmons, the Executive Secretary of the State Education Commission; and Dr. Helen K. Mackintosh, Specialist of the U. S. Office of Education.

Copies of various social stud-Tonight at eight o'clock in dith College Registrar, was re- ies texts which have been sub-

Those attending the conferharles L. Wagner. Directing the score will be Ed-third woman to hold this high dom. The Freedom Train, which

> proving social studies programs. of Public Instruction.

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Groups To Sponsor Christmas Banquet

On December 17 the three malege dining hall. New faculty Kentucky. at dinner and at an after dinner On Friday night the Confer- coffee given for them by the will be guests for this occasion.

Dining hall decorations will carry out the theme of the festive yuletide, and the Student in giving out address books.

Dr. Lillian Parker Wallace, of the Meredith History Department, was in charge of arrange-

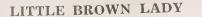
SACSS HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

Dr. Carlyle Campbell, Dr. The third Social Studies Con- jor campus organizations, the Charles W. Burts, and Mr. the Athletic Association, and the day, November 31, to the South-Christmas banquet in the col- its annual meeting in Louisville,

Queen, Maid of Honor **Chosen for May Court**

The May Queen and the Maid of Honor for the Court of 1948 were elected yesterday in a student body meeting. When the Government Council will play paper went to press, the results Santa Claus to the whole school of the election had not been made known. Details and pictures will appear in the next issue of THE TWIG.





(Continued from page five) someone who loved to dance and This person wanted to take her to a real dance was unheard of

laughter she finds on the campus. Others say that she comes to encourage girls to have fun and enjoy the good times of youth. But whatever the purpose, the appearance of the "Lit-tle Brown Lady" has become a part of Meredith tradition.

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Faculty Members Sing Oratorio

The Raleigh Oratorio Society, have fun as much as she did. of which several of the Meredith This person wanted to take her faculty are members, has record-to a real dance. Her family was ed Bach's "Christmas Oratorio." shocked, for as long as the daughter had danced by herself station WPTF on Saturday, De-it was quite all right—but to go cember 20, from 4:00-5:00 p.m. to a real dance was unheard of and absolutely forbidden. But tor; Mrs. Lillian Parker Walthe young girl slipped out and went to the dance anyway. When she returned that night, her an-gry brother was waiting for her gry brother was waiting for her was never waiting for her Clarence Smith of Duke Univerin her room which she was nev- sity, bass. The small orchestra er again to leave. There can be seen today the blood on the wall where he strangled her. Sty, bass. The blowing players: Rachel Rosenberger, Dorothy Alden, Margaret Norwood, Char-

No one knows why the ghost returns to Meredith. Some say Kutschinski, viola; Emily Portthat the pain of her own heart er, cello; and Ruth Woodman, is stilled by the happiness and organ.



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