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INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUBS' CONFERENCE IS HELD AT MEREDITH

Doctor E. J. Woodhouse Gives
Opening Address to Delegates

A conference of International Relations Clubs was held at Meredith College on Saturday, April 28, from 10:00 until 9:00. The conference opened with an address "Russia and the Post-War World" by Dr. E. J. Woodhouse, a member of the faculty of the University of North Carolina. The conference then adjourned into two forums, one discussing Japan and the Far East, and the other discussing questions concerning post-war peace plans.

After the forums, the groups adjourned for a picnic supper. Following supper, Dr. Horace Hamilton of State College delivered an address on the Co-operative Movement. The group again divided into two forums discussing Japan and Breton Woods. The conference reconvened at 8:30 and a summary was given of the two forums.

Delegates were present from Campbell College, Shaw University, State College, Meredith College, Elon College, University of North Carolina, and Saint Mary's. Anna Margaret Moomaw made an address on the Post-War Plans for Peace Forum on Dumbarton Oaks. Other representatives from Saint Mary's were Mavis Bunn, president of the Political Science Club, Jean Campbell, and Mary C. Bowers.

Circle Sponsors Third Relief Clothing Drive

Book Drive for Allies In Enemy
Concentration Camps Will Be
Circle's Next Project

Circle members canvassed each hall in school in their third clothing drive for the year on Tuesday night, this drive being in connection with the nation-wide clothing drive in April.

In the canvass the following articles of clothing were collected: forty-one sweaters, fifteen skirts, three coats, two raincoats, sixteen dresses, twelve blouses, eight pairs of pajamas, three wool jerkins, sixteen pairs of shoes, sixteen pairs of socks, two wool scarves, one pair of wool gloves, and one hat. This clothing will be sent to New York and from there to the needy children of conquered countries in Europe.

Before the end of school the Circle will sponsor a book drive for Allies in enemy concentration camps.

MRS. AUGUSTA REMBERT GIVES ART EXHIBIT

Head of Saint Mary's Art Department Shows Oil Paintings
At State Art Society Gallery

Mrs. Augusta Rembert, head of Saint Mary's Art Department, has opened a "one-man" show of seventeen of her oil paintings in the State Art Society Gallery to last from May 3 to May 25. Mrs. Rembert gave a short, interesting, and informal gallery talk on Thursday afternoon, May 3, to open the exhibit. Although Mrs. Rembert has exhibited paintings in New York, Philadelphia, and Columbia, S. C. (her home), this is her first "one-man" show.

Mrs. Rembert claims that she is not a portrait painter and tries only to achieve a pleasant composition and not an exact likeness. In spite of this, two of the most popular paintings in the group are portraits. One is of especial interest to Saint Mary's, since the subject for "Marshall" is Marshall Bryan, a sophomore. This is a thinly painted, very effective portrait with the concentration of interest centered around the eyes. The other portrait, "Yvonne," is of Mrs. Rembert's niece, a corporal in the Marine Corps now stationed at New River.

Mrs. Rembert is exhibiting several landscapes representing various sections of the Eastern States. The "Clay Road Near Brevard" is one of the most striking. Others were: "Hilda's House," a vivid scene in Brooklyn; "Yates' Mill"; "Sunday Painter"; and "View of Jones Street." "New Faith, N. One, of the Willing Baptists" is a complete out-door scene of a negro baptism. "Javanese" is a colorful Gauguin-inspired nude.

The remainder of the show is still lifes. Two of these, among Mrs.

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Degas Inspires Junior-Senior

The painted audience seemed even more pleased at the human dancers than those surrounding three of the walls of the green, pink, and white decorated gymnasium on Saturday night, May 5. The decorating committee completely transformed the gym, at one end, into the stage of a ballet whereupon pink costumed figures, in Degas poses, entertained the pseudo-audience at the other end behind the orchestra. On both sides were the backstage antics of clowns and dancers. Hanging above, and completing the color scheme, were many, many streamers of bright colors. The pastel murals were done by Jane Campbell, Sue Thomas, Dolly Redwine, Kate Ranke, and

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Royall and desChamps Are Elected Sigma- Mu Presidents

Everett and deBerry Are Named
Vice-Presidents of Societies

Katherine Royall, of Goldsboro, and Nina Mae DeBerry, of Halifax, were elected April 26 as president and vice-president of the Sigma Athletic Society. The president-elect of the Mu Society is Carolyn desChamps, of Spartanburg, South Carolina, and the vice-president, Sue Everett, of Palmyra.

Katherine was senior cheerleader, assistant marshal and a member of The National Honor Society at Goldsboro High School. She is vice-president of the junior class, member of the Hall Council, Choir, Glee Club, and Swimming Club, and a cheerleader. Katherine has been chosen crucifer and elected to the Canterbury Council for next year.

Carolyn, the new Mu president, was recently elected Chairman of Assembly Programs.

Nina Mae attended Legett High School for two years where she was assistant editor of the annual. Later at Weldon High School she was president of the junior class, vice-president of the senior class and a member of the Monogram Club. This year she has been on the first team in volleyball and the basketball team.

Sue attended Scotland Neck High School where she was president of her freshman and sophomore classes. In her third year at Saint Mary's, Sue is vice-president of her hall, manager of the Swimming Club, and has won two letters in volleyball.

President Gives Official Notice
Tuesday Morning to Nation

Harry S. Truman, president of the United States, made a formal announcement to America of the unconditional surrender of German forces to the Allied Expeditionary Forces and the Soviet High Command. This announcement was made simultaneously with one from London by Winston Churchill, Prime Minister of England, at 9 a.m., E. W. T., Tuesday, May 8.

President Truman preceded his formal announcement with personal comments saying that "this is the Germany that thought we were soft and weak." The President also expressed his sincere regrets that Franklin Roosevelt had not lived to see the fruits of some of his work. Mr. Truman said that "the job is only half done" and issued an ultimatum to Japan to the effect that it could now expect the "full impact of the greatest land, sea, and air force in history. The East is still in bondage, I count on every American to stick to his post until the last battle is won."

Mr. Churchill announced to the British people the European victory. He announced that the complete surrender of the government and armed forces of Nazi Germany had taken place at General Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters in a little red schoolhouse at Rheims, France, at 2:41 a.m., May 7. Mr. Churchill stated that "the German War is now at an end."

Practically all Allied leaders, except those of Soviet Russia, made statements on the victory Tuesday. Edward R. Stettinius, secretary of state, said "this is a day of remembrance and dedication." He also stated that the fighting men of the Allies had given us more chance to build a world order of law and peace and "this time they shall not have died in vain."

Crowds in London and Paris were jubilant and hilariously happy. The event was celebrated in New York, but everyone seemed to realize the solemnity of the war that still lies ahead. Relief is felt in the Pacific area, but the men know that their job is yet to be completed and that trying times are still in store before the global war is brought to its final conclusion. Admiral Chester Nimitz sent his congratulations to General Eisenhower and said that Japan would now receive undivided attention. The men on Guam celebrated by receiving their daily ration of

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