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Eleanor Wilson Speaks on N. S. F. A. Radio Program

When the National Student Federation of America radio program was broadcast over the Columbia network this past Monday afternoon at 3:30 P. M., it was rather easy for the large crowd gathered to slip back into memories of last year, as it was "Siddy" talking again. So it was with a real thrill over the honor that had been extended to her, that Mrs. W. F., one of the new students, who is the Vice President of the N. S. F. A., that the Student Body listened to her talk on "Student Travels in America."

"Siddy," who during the past summer both conducted a student tour in Europe and represented the N. S. F. A. at the conference in Brussels, depicted the value of such tours to the American student. Five years ago, before these student tours were organized, young America of college age was seeing Europe with the eyes of the adult so trained to the importance of "Parian fashion" that he returned home with a "mere commercial view." To-day, however, with each tour concentrated on only a certain part of Europe, students acquire and see European culture in more than an "airplane view."

Foreign students prove most delightful and charming as hosts to these tours from America and each country visits with the others in the greatness of its hospitality. This rivalry as hosts to America is also present among the guides, who offer their knowledge without obligations as "they love the spirit of these tours."

These N. S. F. A. tours, to "Siddy," seem a means of promoting international peace, as these youthships form friendships between the young of different countries and America will still hold when this same youth is taking an active part in the world's political affairs. Last year, she closed, emphasizing the invitation to Europe from her student world, "We want to know you and we want you to know us."

Honor Students for the Session are Announced

At the first Convocation, last Wednesday night, September 23rd, Miss Williamson, following an established custom, announced the names of those students who are to form the honor group for this session. They are students who have averaged 2.5 merit points for each hour of work carried last year and who are "loyal citizens of our College community."

Miss Williamson added that "this degree of scholarship represents a sustained intellectual effort and a love of the adventure of learning."

The honor students are, according to their respective classes:


Sophomore Class—Frances G. Bell, Elizabeth Danby Coleman, Rowena Lewis Doolan, (continued on page five, column two)
TO THE CLASS OF 1934

STUDENT LIFE wishes to take this opportunity of extending the heartiest of welcomes to all new students and to members of the Class of 1934, as well as to all old students who return. We hope that the sessions 1930-1931 will be a happy and successful one, in all ways, and that you are as glad to be here as we are to have you here.

As a new class is welcomed we wonder if you will assume the privileges of being a Hollins girl? For it is indeed a privilege to be a student of the Student Body of a college which has as much to offer as Hollins. The first college for women to be chartered in Virginia was founded by a woman, whose loyalty to the finest ideals of education made him a leader in the field, who had foresight enough, in particular, to educate women practically non-existent, to realize that women should receive the benefits of an education as well as men. And, thus, Hollins was founded, a pioneer in the field, and was established on the finest principles of education, high ideals, right living and right thinking.

And so through the years have been built up our traditions of excellent scholarship, good sportsmanship and refined conduct, all of which we are rightly proud. As each new class enters they are entrusted with this wealth of culture which has been carefully nurtured through each succeeding generation of classes. Each member of the Student Body is responsible for seeing that these ideals do not suffer through her behavior, for a college is known by its students, and every act reflects not only on the individual, but on the school. Therefore, the first principle which must be recognized in our daily life is unselfishness; the desire to serve the group must be greater than our individual wishes.

And so, members of the Class of 1934, the ideals and traditions of Hollins are entrusted to you to carry forward. You shall now, as never before, realize the most of the opportunities and responsibilities that will come to you, and you will become the kind of college women that Hollins will be glad to claim as her daughters.
CAMPUS CRUMBS

How many have noticed the little silver horseshoe in the lobby of Hollins Auditorium? It's a sign that the Freshmen Class are opening? Cute, aren't they?

The Juniors seemed to think their little silver horseshoe was a mischievous prank as they came into the lobby for the first time yesterday morning. The moon, poor accompaniment for horse shoes, required a bit of a year, but despite the lack of romantic atmosphere, there was music.

Since its transformation into a garden with pits and benches, the back of the Library should catch the eye of the passerby as from the window. If you care to look into the window, don't the dimming light look wonderful?

The call of the bell has added two more girls to the list of those who, on Wednesday, march frenetically for the love of lawn-tennis games. So, baskets, Tmondays will hold a deeper meaning for "Tennis" and "Wush.

Coffee for everyone—just the final needed touch to one of Mrs. Rootman's dinners.

The new light in Chapel is an improvement over the old style bare globes, but for those who can now remain only the organ pipes, the organists will be grateful.

Something new in the work of the organization is the bringing of the English language to the utterance of the students. Five groups have been formed and it is the present plan to have each group entertain the other members of the Class once a semester at a social in the Drama Room. Discussions about various campus and class activities are bound to be more interesting in and with the help of the students. So, if group calls called class meetings may be eliminated.

The Hollins Outing Club conducted the first hike of the year last Saturday. These walks are enjoyed by many, especially when Vannie Rich leads them. As an added incentive to new girls, the club is having a breakfast and morning program. The interest and enthusiasm of the participants are seen in the line food.

It seems that college life is not completely without its disadvantages. Campers who go out for swimming areMO from the pool. This may at first seem to be a hardship to the swimmer, but it is evident on the field; with the tennis players, observed as they hurry out for practice, with a concerned sight, to a soaringly rushing match, with a bit of life left for study!

DR. ROGERS DELIVERS THE OPENING ADDRESS

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Life without a purpose, a plan, is purposeless. This brings us to the organization of the class of which I have spoken in the spring. The Class of 1930, with Dr. Richard Gilkey, of Chicago, will give a fresh new interpretation to the meaning of life.

The closing paragraph was then introduced. Dr. Pohl, who began by discussing the title, said that the Freshman class was the more grateful he was to have our classes, which has united the world. Therefore, we should seize the opportunities which, with the old friends, and the old friends, are found. It is this thing.

Freshmen Announce Program for Stunts

Come to the Little Theatre Saturday at eight. "Whispers of the Wild" — the drama. The seasoning. Senior Defensive Defense work was added this year, but the Sophomores just couldn't last for the Freshmen with the patience of college students. Therefore, in obedience to a request presented in Chicory, the Freshmen Class is pleased to announce the following stunts.

A Take-Off on the Highs

A Selection of Stunts

A Fashion Show—Featuring the Twelve Brides.

A Dramatization of "The Play of the Grosbeaks".

The First Lady-in-Waiting to the Empress of Japan, who was an army officer.

-- Helene Kirkpatrick In Geneva, Switzerland, with her mother.

Elizabeth Poulton is visiting her married sister in Hawaii.

Virginia Egolf, '29, and Elizabeth Fentress, '30, are members of the Hollins Faculty.

Frances McNulty, '28, won the Phi Phi National Award and is studying at Chicago University.

Inez Duke, of Opelika, Alabama, who is a graduate of Hollins, is now practicing law.

So, henceforth, this award, perhaps the highest honor that can be conferred on a student, should rival the Forest of Arden as a favorite rendezvous.

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SOCIETY

Mrs. C. R. Robinson, of Lexington, Kentucky, who is on her way to join Mr. Robinson in New York, came here last week to see his daughter, Caroline.

Nancy Farnsworth had as her guest last week her Miss Leila Wintler, of New York.

Betty Lee rode in the horse show at Gloucester, Virginia, last week-end.

Miss Maddrey gave a party for the girls in Main Building in honor of Miss Deupree, who is Miss Maddrey's assistant this year.

Katherine Wilson attended the wedding of Mary Sheets in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Mary Sheets graduated in music from Hollins in 1928.

Eleanor Weaver was in the wedding of her cousin, Evelyn Weaver.

Robbie Hunt Burton, '28, Lillian Crummer, '18, were on campus for the opening of school.

Elise Griffin, '29, was at Hollins last week on her way to New York, where she is planning to study this winter.

Betty Steele and Clare Whifield, both members of last year's graduating class, visited Miss Maddrey's assistant this year.

Miss Deupree, Virginia, last week-end.

Evelyn Weaver, who is Miss Maddrey's assistant this year.

Miss Sarah Lynch is attending dances at Teachers' Cottage.

Miss Rath and Miss Chevraux gave a party in Main Building in honor of Miss Deupree.

Miss Sallie Mathews was the chaperon.

New Appointments are announced for 1930-1931:

STUDENT GOVERNMENT—Sophomore Representative to Council, Carolyn Stanley; Sophomore Representative to Legislature, Rowena Doolan.

Music Board—Chairman of Song Book Committee, Margaret Sockwell.

ATHLETIC Association—Senior Representative, Susanne Rutherford.

ENDOWMENT COMMITTEE—Sophomore Representative, Nancy Mason; Junior Representative, Martha Thompson.

SPINSTER STAFF—Jane Offutt.

SENIOR CLASS—President, Betty Trenbath.

Register of New Students at Hollins College for the Session of 1930-1931

DORIS ADAY (Md.) E-302
CLAIRE BACNS (N. J.) E-102
BEATRICE BAGENSTOKE (Pa.) E-319
JEAN BIRD (N. Y.) E-102
BETTY M. BOWLES (Va.) E-308
FRANCES BOYKIN (Ga.) E-308
BETTY BRODE (Mich.) E-301
SARA BROWN (Va.) E-501
LILLIAN G. BURNS (Fla.) W-134

ELEANOR CADDY (Pa.) E-201
LOUICE CANDLER (Ga.) E-109
RODERICK COLE (N. Y.) M-126
MAJORIE ALICE COLWELL (Ohio) E-102
EMMA COOK (Ala.) W-407
CAROL COPPERWIAITE (N. J.) W-320
PERCIA CROWELL (Mass.) E-320
CARTER CRUMP (N. C.) E-209

DOROTHY DONOVAN (Va.) E-106
MABLE E. DYER (Md.) W-316
SARAH FRANCES ELKINS (Va.) W-109
BETTY E. ENGEL (N. Y.) W-320
EMILY F. EWERS (Kan.) W-129

NANCY CLARE FARKSWORTH (Wash.) M-315
AMANDA FETTER (Ky.) E-314
MARY H. FLETCHER (Va.) E-314
MARGARET FLOWERS (Miss.) E-305
ANNA VICTORIA FOWLER (N. Y.) W-122
SOPHIA FOWLER (Fla.) E-105
ANNA H. FRY (Pa.) E-113
ELIZABETH FAY (Pa.) E-105

EDITH KATHRYN GARDNER (Fla.) E-305
JULIET GENTILE (Va.) W-214
BARBARA HOLBROOK (Ohio) W-315
GRAY SUE GRAYBILL (Va.) W-130
EVELYN GREEVER (Tenn.) E-210

JEAN HALL (W. Va.) W-315
ELIZABETH HANCOCK (Va.) W-315
LELA CAROLYN HANKEY (Pa.) E-320
MILDRED H. HAYES (La.) W-120
JEAN C. HARTSOOk (W. Va.) W-219
MARGARET HAYES (Kan.) W-316
SARAH COLES HEWITT (S. C.) E-314
KATHERINE T. HILDEBRAT (Va.) E-314
MARGARET L. HILL (Va.) E-201
MARGARET E. HODGKINS (Ky.) M-320
LYNDA HOKE (Ga.) E-115
SUSAN THOMAS HOUK (Ohio) M-105

MABEL LOUISE HODGKIN (Ky.) W-315
KELSEY HOWELL (W. Va.) M-315
KATE W. HOLLAND (Tenn.) M-105
DOROTHY INSLEY (Md.) W-134

MARGARET JEFFREYS (Va.) E-210
MARGARET JENSEN (Utah) E-210
LOUISE JOHNSON (Ky.) E-219
SUSANNAH JONES (N. C.) W-121
MAY JORDAN (Ga.) W-215

BLANCHE JANET KALMOM (Ga.) E-213
ADRIA KELLLOG (Conn.) E-213
OLIVE B. KELLY (Ga.) E-501
DOROTHY KIRVEN (N. J.) E-213
MARTHA KIRUTH (Texas) E-313

SARAH ROSALIND LEA (Va.) E-213
DOLORES LITTLEVALE (Va.) E-313
ELIZABETH LORRAINE ( Ala.) W-315
HELEN LOVELACE (Ala.) M-317
JEAN LUCAS (Ga.) E-307

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MARY LOUISE McNULTY (Va.) E-219
ELIZABETH MACDONALD (Mich.) E-319
MARY ELIZABETH MACDOWELL (Va.) W-127
BETTY MARSHALL (Pa.) E-220
SUSAN ELIZABETH MARSHALL (Md.) E-111
SUSAN E. MASON (Hollins) E-209
ANNE R. MASLIN (N. C.) E-219
MARGARET MASON (Va.) Day Student
NANCY MASON (Ky.) W-120
ELLEN KENT MILLSAPS (La.) E-220
MYRTLE F. MIZELL (Fla.) E-114
ELLEN MONTAGUE (Conn.) E-310
HARRIET C. MONTAGUE (Va.) W-119
JANE MOOS (N. J.) E-206

ELIZABETH NALL (Tenn.) W-307
AUDREY NEAL (N. Y.) E-213
SUE NICKOLS (N. Y.) W-107

LUCILE NASCH (N. C.) E-202
MARGARET PENIC (N. J.) E-119
VIRGINIA L. PENNOCK (Va.) E-302
MARY ELLEN PHILLIPS (Md.) E-127
JANE PIERCE (Va.) E-106
JANE PITT (Md.) W-111
JUNE REID (S. C.) W-115
PATTIE PORTER (Ga.) E-307
MARIE PRENDERGAST (Ohio) W-130
LOIS PUCKETT (Va.) E-305
EMMA ESTELLE PURCELL (W. Va.) E-105

OCTAVIA D. RADFORD (Va.) E-121
HARRIETT RANKIN (Va.) W-121
VIRGINIA RAYMOND (N. J.) E-113
MILDRED REYNOLDS (Ohio) W-120
ELIZABETH RILEY (Okla.) E-112
ELLEN D. ROBERTSON (W. Va.) E-314
ELIZABETH ROWLEY (Va.) W-113

MARGARET SELMAN (Ga.) E-101
ESTHER SHIELDS (Pa.) W-111
ELLEN SLAUGHTER (Va.) W-131
MARGARET SMITH (N. C.) E-319
NAN COOKE SMITH (Va.) E-105
MADGE H. SMITH (W. Va.) W-123
HANNAH SPARROW (Md.) W-112
JANE SPRUILL (Ohio) E-205
ALICE VIRGINIA STAPLES (Va.) E-315
JANE STEEL (Va.) E-265
DOROTHY ANN STEINBRENNER (Ohio) E-132
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CLARE STONE (Va.) W-326

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HARRIET TROCKMORTON (Alb.) W-113
MAURY TICE (Va.) E-216

BARBARA VAN DYKE (N. J.) W-320
ANNE ELIZABETH WALKER (Va.) W-101
MARTHA JANE WALTER (Okla.) W-116
MARY ELIZABETH WARDHOUSE (S. C.) W-116
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