Recitals Given by Hugh Hodges

This past week a visitor to the Hollins campus was pleased to attend a recital given by Hugh Hodges, a pianist, who heads the Fine Arts Department of Hollins. Hodges has been a native of Athens, Ga. Madame Step- noff, of Berlin, completed Mr. Hodges's piano training, which she considered to be to his point by his oldest sister. Mr. Hodges had the advantage of pursuing his degree at the University of Georgia. His graduate work was at- tended at Columbia University and at the Guildhall School of Organ under William Theophilus. Theological music was pursued under the guidance of Ralph Lenolph, Robin Colman, and, more recently, under Arnold Schoenberg.

During his visit to Hollins, Mr. Hodges presented several programs during the morning hours for the enjoyment and benefit of the students. In these recitals, before the audience was a performance of Mr. Hodges's collection of music he had written during the past year. The audience did not understand it.

On his Wednesday morning program, Mr. Hodges showed great technical color of tone as produced by the Classic School, and some of the most exciting music of the Modern School. As examples of 17th century music, Mr. Hodges played several compositions by Scarlatti for the barbierpiece. Then, to show the development of a native of Athens, Ga. Madame piano training, begun early, and brought Hodgson followed the family tradition, an emotional color and free rhythm. For instance, six little compositions by Arnold Fishburne, a member of the Music Department of Hollins College. Thursday night at Convocation he gave a long program for the entire student body the privilege of hearing the exceptionally fine speakers. This year, however, a new plan has been tested to give the entire student body the opportunity of hearing the exceptionally fine speakers. Mr. Hodges is in great demand as a speaker not only on academic occasions but also on civic meetings such as the Chamber of Commerce. Besides being President of Washington and Lee, he is chairman of the State Planning Com- mittee.

Fifteen years ago, when he was President of Wake Forest College, Dr. Gaines was quoted here at the opening of the college session. Then since he has appeared here many times, the last during the Centennial year. In his speech Dr. Gaines stressed the responsibility and challenge to students of special merit in this war world. After the war, there have been held in the Green Drawing Room at which the honor students and members of the faculty had the opportunity of meeting Dr. Gaines.

"Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men" is Dream of War-Torn World This Year

It doesn't take more to make Christmas. No, Christmas is a spirit. It is the souvenir of a divine birth. Long years ago, a Savior was born in the Town of Bethlehem, under the Eastern star, and three kings came forth bearing gifts from afar.

Now, in 1943, there are scarcely three kings left in the world that are capable of exchanging gold or frankincense or myrrh. Kings nowadays are puppets, guided by hands that are not divine. Countries find it difficult to lay aside their mounting bonds and rejoice, but they will. The memory of Him who died to save mankind is stronger than any more recent, more vivid memory that came from the Orient.

As children, we used to have stories about the manner in which others our age celebrated the 25th of December. We could clearly see the little French child putting his envelope outside the door for the good Saint Nicholas to fill. We heard the story of the little blind girl who was kinder anxiously waiting the advent of Klaus with his bag of gifts. The Chinese, the Inuit, the South Americans, and even the little Eskimo children in the dark, far north, could hardly imagine the manner of welcoming the man with the presents that meant to them, that once again, the birthday of the holy Jesus had come around to be celebrated. How are these children celebrating the arrival of Santa Claus this year? If the little French child places his envelope outside the door, can he expect to receive anything from the German soldier occupying his home town? Or perhaps he will be among those fortunate enough to place his shoe outside the door (whether with or without a date), and come on over.

Music Students Give Regular Monthly Recital

On Friday afternoon after five o'clock, December eighth, another in the series of student recitals was held at the Chapel.

The program consisted of:

VOCAL:
Who is Sylvia?... Schubert
Where the Green Leaves Are
Helen Hill Hunter at the piano
Organ:
Finale from Sonata I... Beethoven
Piano
Rhapsody, Op. 119, 4. . . . Brahms
Hand Bridge.
but due to the lack of loving people all breathed a prayer of Thanksgiving for the safety of these travelers and the weighty decisions that they have made. Overshadowing by Roosevelt, Churchill, and Chiang Kai-Shek; the second one, held at Tehran, Iran, and China will persevere in sea, air, and land operations to procure the now dropped 7,500 tons of bombs on Berlin, more than hit London during the Gilbert Islands were in the hands of American Marines.

On November 23, before the Winter Division of athletes began to meet again, the annual meet was presented in a show that was all the Roosevelt, Churchill, and Chiang Kai-Shek; the second one, held at Tehran, Iran, and China will persevere in sea, air, and land operations to procure the now dropped 7,500 tons of bombs on Berlin, more than hit London during the Gilbert Islands were in the hands of American Marines.

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but due allowed the inclusion of China as a signatory in the four-power pact of Pescara-Rome road, most important of all the arteries. Last week the Hollins HENRIETTA HARVIN CROSBY The former sealed the fate of Japan, blitz. Leipzig suffered a 1,500-ton of coll.g. HOLLINS COLUMN S, SENTER JANES SMITH LOU EAUX Co-Editors of First Editor of Fourth be, drive which students who participate. It provides training in social work and it advantage. students do not give it their whole hearted cooperation. Each girl who really need our help. Laden with As fast as a bullet and heavy as (Though he's taking a risk with this 1943, and spiraling up in the air, to all and to all a Good N ...
STUDENTS DISCUSS: A Course in The Family

Anne Neal Cole, '44

I would be very much interested in a course in "The Family," to be taught under the Sociology Department, emphasizing the historical development of the family and its present form.

As a nation, we have tended to become depersonalized from the influences of our families. The family no longer binds us in our thoughts and actions. Ralph Burton Peck, director of the Family Research Laboratory at Harvard, expressed in a very charming way this need for family ties, both within the family and in the nation. He feels, now that domestic criminology has been monticated as a chief executioner in dealing with the many offenses of the child. Psychology and Freud have dealt him out of the part of keeping civil order at home.

Our thought and actions. Ralph Barton Peck has said, have little to do with the problems of the family. What can we do about the family crisis of today? We want to know, what is the whole point of the contrivances of the patriarchal family to our present family customs and women's place in society.

The family is one of the most significant and universal parts of the social structure. In addition, it is the nucleus of all other social organization. Sociology is a branch to the community and larger social associations (as all students of Sociology so well know). The proposed plan of the course is to also relate the present family problems to social processes and problems as a whole. For these reasons I feel that a course in The Family would not only be an asset to those already offered to the sociology majors but would also be a good "general information" course for everyone.

Mary Lou Payton, '46

The prospects of a course in "The Family" to be taught under the Sociology Department should arouse the interest of every student. I expect or hope to be a housewife in the future. Such a course is especially timely now since so many girls are marrying during wartime. With a more thorough knowledge of the historical development of the family and its contemporary problems, one will be better fitted to be a good wife in her own family.

The background of one's family should be a source of interest and enlightenment as well as enjoyment. The opportunities of family life are never realized unless one has married. To get this knowledge is extremely important. A well-informed and interested about current problems. Also the course should be worth while in that it will help round our college curriculum. In order that you can understand family problems and, therefore, make a smooth running home, arrange your schedule so that you can take this new course offered by the Sociology Department, "The Family."

Lee Stuart, '46

The suggested course in "The Family" to be taught under the Sociology Department seems to have created a definite interest among the students. I, too, am in favor of this course but with two reservations. Since the registration in such a course would undoubtedly be too large without some restrictions, I think that a prerequisite of Sociology 20 should be required of all undergraduates. Such a background would also be an advantage in the study of the historical development of the family. I also think the greater emphasis should be placed on contemporary problems to help us solve some of the many vital issues that will result from the wartime experience.

Lana Winder, '46

Evelyn Hough, '46

Being extremely idealistic and not afraid to admit it, we feel that we can teach a course on "The Family." Sociology 20 should be required of all undergraduates. Such a background would also be an advantage in the study of the historical development of the family. I also think the greater emphasis should be placed on contemporary problems to help us solve some of the many vital issues that will result from the wartime experience.

TERMS: ANN

the Sociology Department, emphasizing the historical development of the family and its present form. The family no longer binds us in a world of change."

Why not introduce a course in conversational French?

Mary Taylor, '46

When I first heard about the proposed course in "The Family," I was inclined to think that there were other courses which are not taught here that might be more valuable. But after talking to Miss Read about the contents of the course, I have definitely changed my mind and I feel everyone else would agree with me. The text in the book, The Family at art and evolution of the western family as well as the characteristics of the modern family problems and which the family faces in the changing world today.

The historical study of the family is important from the point of the contributions of the patriarchal family to our present family customs and women's place in society. The family is one of the most significant and universal parts of the social structure.

And make them better fitted to be good wives in their own families. Each member has studied the catalogues of other outstanding American colleges and find that many of them have had such a course in their curriculum for a number of years. A few of these colleges are Radcliffe, Mount Holyoke, Mills, Vassar, Smith, Scott, Hood, Grocer, Wharton, Wells, and Wilson.

The Curriculum Committee has also discovered that a majority of Hollins girls marry after they complete their education. There are, therefore, a large number of girls at school who are engaged now. Since there are so many who will later have their own families, they will naturally be interested in a course in The Family.

If the course is introduced, it will probably be placed in the Department of Sociology, with Sociology 20 as a prerequisite. This prerequisite will give a background for girls who are planning to take it, and will prevent a crowded class of girls who are not really interested in the subject.

Although it would not be possible to start the course in The Family until next year at the earliest, I am hoping that it will soon be introduced in the Hollins curriculum.

Betty Martin, '45

Yes, I am very much in favor of such a course. Up to this time, the family has been studied in Sociology 20. But it is a big subject that only in a separate course can be studied thoroughly.

I think it could certainly be one of the most important as well as being the most interesting courses on campus. It is certainly practicable to teach it here always. Too often college graduates are well versed in science, history, English, and Economics, but have no idea how to solve the problems of family life. We certainly don't want to come up empty-handed in this respect. So, I say, let's give this new course a trial, and I'm sure it will be a big success.