Crit. Rev. Reviews Student Recital

by Polly Potter

On Tuesday, November 12, 1957, the first student recital was presented at Smith Hall. It was by far the best student concert that the listeners have heard here. The program was varied in style, voice and style...
No Laurel to Rest Upon

Heartening. This is the proper adjective, we think, for describing the response to our plea for resuscitating the Free Speech Forum. We have received so many letters that we could not print this week, but we do intend to run them all eventually. The response has been so overwhelming that it has been accomplished. The next step will be to continue the column as a lively feature for the rest of the year.

On this occasion we approach this moment to be housed in the distant future. To know that half a dozen students were thinking enough to send in letters is encouraging. So too is the fact that a dozen or so is going on in the heads of the other eight hundred enrolled here. These students could all well be the more existence of letters by taking advantage of the timely letters to be given this week end and next. Papers, hour exams, and the like are to be due these next week-ends. This is not a bad reason for failing to attend at least one of the next two convocations. Study, certainly, but spend the small hours of the morning working, rather than discussing the problems of dormitory life. As your two or two and a half weeks can be set aside for this purpose, really it can be accomplished.

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Calendar of Events

Saturday, November 16
The Green Man... Palmer Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, November 17
Vesper... Harkness Chapel, 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, November 19
Freshman Discussion... Commuters' Lounge, 7:15 p.m.
Wednesday, November 20
Convocation... Lecture by Professor Brogan... Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
Assembly... Auditorium, 4:45 p.m.

Sideline Sneakers

Life magazine published an article last week on college football which is enough to bring tears to the eyes of the old time "grid-iron" fan. (Definition: all those who make fools of themselves by playing sports as a waste of time? Who don't go to cheer with whom they can win and lose, but who can be found in the stands to cheer with whom they can lose.) A football season is meant for YOU. Sports illustrate you. I know this. In this rather interesting little article this week which appeared in Sports illustrated, there was an interesting little article this week which appeared in Sports illustrated, there was an interesting little article this week which appeared in Sports illustrated, there was an interesting little article this week which appeared in Sports illustrated, there was an interesting little article this week which appeared in Sports illustrated, there was an interesting little article this week which appeared in Sports illustrated... and so on your time, but often there is not enough to time to plan. Participating in a college football game would be a significant factor in building self-confidence and a chance to take part in these activities.

Win Shower Wood

Dear Editor:

People are continually discussing college students of living in an "ivory tower," of not knowing anything other than what they read in textbooks, of being completely out of touch with the real world. Some of the reasons for maintaining compulsory chapel are:

1. To create and maintain an atmosphere of the importance of religion on the college campus. We students are human beings, we are not just students, we have other concerns besides our studies. It is time we started to think about what we are going to do when we leave college. If we do not go to chapel, we will be in danger of losing our values.

2. To install and or strengthen the religion of the gals on campus.

3. To expose those girls to religious activities which have been exposed to them.

4. To make it easy for them to be a "congregation" (audience) for student, faculty, and outside speakers.

All of these reasons for maintaining compulsory chapel are strong ones. They are all logical but could be argued against. I hope that you have watched girls, who, as freshmen and sophomores, have had to go to chapel. This is a good example of this system, and these are the few people who I've watched who have been exposed to it. This is an experience which will be helpful to you in your own college life.

Wednesday, November 21, 5:20 p.m. Soph Hop, Junior Prom? At least, more care can be taken in planning events. Maybe also teachers could make an unwritten rule not to give exams on the day after a big event. We students are human beings, we are not just students, we have other concerns besides our studies. It is time we started to think about what we are going to do when we leave college. If we do not go to chapel, we will be in danger of losing our values.

Every chapel, every convocation, every assembly is meant for YOU. Sports illustrate you. I know this. In this rather interesting little article this week which appeared in Sports illustrated, there was an interesting little article this week which appeared in Sports illustrated, there was an interesting little article this week which appeared in Sports illustrated, there was an interesting little article this week which appeared in Sports illustrated, there was an interesting little article this week which appeared in Sports illustrated, there was an interesting little article this week which appeared in Sports illustrated... and so on your time, but often there is not enough to time to plan. Participating in a college football game would be a significant factor in building self-confidence and a chance to take part in these activities.

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The lounge in the Scholastic House in the Bow Pound...

A lively feature for the rest of the year...
Brogan
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screaming. "How can we get out of chapel today?" or "Oh, darn, I have to go to chapel!" they calmly yell down the halls. "Is anyone else going to chapel?" Come on, go today—we might as well get it over with! You'll be so happy at the end of the week if you go today!" or "Better some today—it's a hymn-sing, so at least we won't have to meditate!" These are the cold, hard, and unfortunately true facts. These girls have obviously not benefited from the compulsory chapel program.

To turn to a brighter side of continued for second semester... 

Psych Club
Attention all psychology club members and fans. On Tuesday, November 19, Dr. Thompson will speak on Some Effects of Personal and Early Postnatal Experiences on Behavior. All are welcome to hear him, 7:30 in Bill Hall, room 214.

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men and upperclassmen. In this way, freshmen, who arrive knowing very little about the religious program at Connecticut, could be introduced to the different types of services, speakers, etc. Also, and most important, by attending these regular weekly services, freshmen may realize if they have not already, their need for religion, and this attendance might become a regular habit out of their own will and not obligation. One semester is long enough, however, to keep freshmen on this program, as if it is imposed for a longer time, the merit of the system is lost, and a force takes its place. Also, freshmen Religious Discussion groups have been started this year, and the interested freshmen can encourage the disinterested to attend these meetings, where they can actually participate; hear other's ideas and present their own.

I am sure that any religious speaker would rather talk before three hundred empty seats than on their own volition, to no empty seats and three hundred disinterested and bewildering people, who are only present because they must be.

For the above reasons I would like to see compulsory weekly chapel discontinued. Then, perhaps, through the example and encouragement of a few, and through the realization of their own need and inadequacy, the rest of the student Body would attend chapel because they want to! Then the choice would be up to us as to the kind of lives we want to lead. Let us prove to ourselves that our choice can and will be a wise one; for our own good and the good of the world we live in.

Susie Rike '59