No Requirement In Science Effective Beginning 1960-61
A reinstatement of the science requirement as it will appear in the new catalog will go into effect the next year for the Class of 1964 and all following classes. It will read as follows:

Students who pass a college-administered examination in a science at an acceptable level may substitute an advanced course from the field.

VII. Biological Sciences: Biology 1 in combination with Botany 2 or Zoology 2, Physical Science 1, Physics 1, Chemistry 2, 3.
A. If no laboratory science was offered for admission, two courses must be taken from this field, one course must be taken from the group in the first field not offered for admission.
B. If laboratory science was offered, a course must be taken from both fields, one course must be taken from this group in the first field not offered for admission.
C. If laboratory science was offered, a course must be taken from both fields, one course must be taken from this group in the first field not offered for admission, and the student chooses, an Astronomy 111 or Psychology 112 may be taken.
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SANDY LOVING '62 Champion Ladies' Badminton Doubles

Wallace Company To Display Silver For Trend Survey

In the main lounge of Crocker-Wilkinson, March 6, from 3 p.m. to 3 p.m., the Wallace Silversmiths will open an open house. This visit is the second one they have made since. The first one in the fall of this year was for the purpose of a national survey in which the company is attempting to determine the changing tastes of today's modern homes in their choice of sterling silver patterns.

The national survey has been completed and a study has been made of the results. These findings show that there is a new consciousness of American tradition and that Connecticut has most exemplified this change. The results of the survey will return to take a more specific communication to the American consumer. If the consumer wishes to view at least one hundred girls, especially those students who come from the Durban Broadcasting Company in South Africa. It has been translated five kinds of competition: singles, doubles, mixed doubles.

Sandy Loving '62 Champion Ladies' Badminton Doubles

Mrs. Wiles to Give Violin Recital Thursday Evening

SANDY LOVING '62 placed first in the Ladies' Singles Competition at the New England Interscholastic Badminton Championships on March 7 at the Eastern Badminton Association's Annual Tournament. Sandy has had much tournament experience in the past, being a member of the Connecticut State Badminton Association and the American Badminton Association. At the Eastern Badminton Association's Annual Tournament, she has participated in mixed doubles, women's singles, and men's doubles. This will be a preview of a more comprehensive competition scheduled for later this month.

Mr. Wallace Wiles, the husband of Susan Foster, will be performing at the New England Interscholastic Badminton Championships on March 7 at the Eastern Badminton Association's Annual Tournament. He will perform in mixed doubles, women's singles, and men's doubles.
TRAVELING LINES
ON IVY VINES

Seriously considering the relative advantages and disadvantages of the tri-council system are the faculty and students of Mt. Holyoke and Amherst. As the term comes to an end in the past on the part of the Amherst students, Mr. Holyoke, Smith, Amherst, and the University of Connecticut. No one of these four colleges should change their present system without the cooperation of the other three. Holyoke's pondered change would prevent enrollment for the present in any schools without the cooperation of the other three. Holyoke's pondered change would prevent enrollment for the present in any schools without the cooperation of the other three.

The Harvard NDEA committee is carrying out an intensive study of the repeal of section 1001 (f) which includes loyalty oaths and the affirmative action provisions. Tremendous enthusiasm on four campuses (Amherst, the University of Chicago, Harvard, and Radcliffe) has been expressed in the writing of over 100 letters and 2000 post cards to Congressmen, Washington, and various other groups for the purpose of getting their views on the subject.

Smith's Sophomores urge their readers that "sending a postcard, one postcard, to Washington, can be an effective means for influencing the legislators in the March debate on the NDEA.

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Since You Asked...
Freedom of speech has mixed blessings. When you are used to discuss ideas, thoughtful suggestions and just complaints, it is in order. When it is used to voice worthwhile intensions, constructive criticisms, and thoughtful ideas, it is good.

Yet, to exploit free speech is to corrupt and defile. When it is used to ridicule individuals, indirect attacks, and name-calling, its value is bad. When it is used as a vehicle to receive attention it is bad.

As members of a college community we must be aware of the individual responsibility that is an indivisible component of free speech.

As the journalistic organ of this college, ConnCensus was created by the students to serve the public. After affording the students an opportunity to express themselves mainly in the form of letters to the editor, the purpose of the column entitled "Free Speech," is to allow uncensored opinions to be expressed, whether they be in favor or against any form of expression.

Last week a letter was printed which we felt was in poor taste. Instead of discounting or altering this letter, it was printed and a reply added to show the students this was there: Is this the way that we want our school to be?

Connecticut, under small band from Brown or a further influencing the legislators at women's college today, and various other groups for intensive study, and would campuses (Antioch, the University of Mass. to assume that these committees are rapidly arising in this area. As if we were interested in free speech and are willing to support During the week between the last Amalgo and the voting day the freshman as well as the upper classes could be more familiarized with the candidates.

At least 2000 letters were in the print, but the majority of them were asking questions about the voting day. It is highly improbable that a student could have a chance to find out their candidates have or do not have a name in the candidates.

The vote is now set for the three candidates who are present. The elections day the freshmen are interested, they must find out what actions they would take if elected. The type of informal discussion is necessary for us to decide where we wish to place our confidence.

I realize that these proposals would extend the elections from two to three hours. However, the added time would be advantageous to all students concerned those running for office as well as those voting. The week span between the speech Amalgo and the voting would ennuate the present situation in which the voters depend largely. If not wholly, on the three minute speeches. I feel that too much significance is placed upon these brief presentations. For the most part they are read or memorized by the candidates and in some cases the speech itself is written by someone other person. This type of electioneering does not necessarily embody the ideals and goals of the candidate and it generally covers a very limited area of importance.

With the informal dinners and the panel discussion those students who are not sure of their choice of candidate would be able to make a more concrete decision based on more than a three minute prepared speech. Finally, as I stated ear-lier, the time allowed before the filing of intentions would result in a livelier election with one or two more candidates for each office.

It is hoped that the new policies for all students concerned procedure while their own ex-periences of this past election are still fresh in their minds.

July Mapes '62

Conn. Girls Win Top Honors
In College Playday Contest

Connecticut College placed first in the playday competition held at Wellesley College last Saturday. Of the three sports, Connecticut took top honors in both: badminton and swimming.

Franklin Gilmore '63, Sandy Lovejoy '62, and Bess Haines '62 represented this college in the swimming events. After losing singing, won two of her three contests, while Sandy and Bess won all their doubles bouts.

Members of the team included: Dorothy Hilbert '63, Anne Loving '62, and Bess Haines '62. Ramona Tabak, Radcliffe, Beave, and Bradford Junior.

COMPETS
The Senior and Junior Classes will present their Compets Play Friday, March 11, in Palmer Auditorium. The Jun-ior are presenting Jonesco's "The Bald Soprano" and the Seniors, William Stryany's "The Cave Dwellers."
Sophomore And Freshman Compet Plays Reviewed

Thursday, March 3, 1960

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And though she was sometimes too quick and too self-conscious. She tried to make her character move and to make it be funny, was very funny, was very funny. Her lines were well said, and the audience was well pleased with the plays. No one could make a mistake. The Sophomores did Twelve and Those There Were Were Thin. They played the play in the jury room, and the Sophomores were not as good as the Freshmen. Their plays were not as good as the plays of the Freshmen.
thrown her gum away after she had cracked it at the start. Irene Alexander was buried. She had good lines, but staging, voice, and placing made them hard to say.

The Presentine played The Princess Married the Page. It was a one play to choose. It is clever, with good lines, quick extremes for characters, and a fine hint of fantasy. Miss Bill Besch carried the play. I am afraid she had to do it almost by herself.

Miss Besch was charming. She has presence and poise, a fine flexible face, a very good use of voice, good projection, and good command of her upper body moves. Her performance was professional in competence. The players who supported her were not quite so full or so adroit. Miss Cynthia Nichols, who played the Page, seemed to miss the two sides of the Page’s character. The Page is a chessman who makes at only and plays a seducer’s game. But he has a serious cast, as well; and it is this Nichols let predomi-

Jane Addams

North Press

Jane Addams as an intensely dedicated, left-leaning woman who has always held herself slightly aloof from her fellow workers and who disliked doing unpopular things and suffered from being separate as an individual from the great masses of people. Dr. Hamilton’s reminiscences of the Chicago of the 1880’s made the city of that time very different. Mr. Lowitt must be thanked for formulating such an informative and interesting program. It was truly worthy of marking the Jane Addams Centennial.

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