Mock Election Follows Evening And Petersen

Political Forum will hold a special election meeting Thursday evening, October 23, at 7:15 p.m., in Palmer Auditorium. Speaking for the Republicans will be William D. Eaton, Executive Security Administrator, and for the Democrats, Governor Vail Petersen of Nebraska.

Following the speakers' addresses will be an informal panel discussion open to the audience, which is expected to include representatives from the eighteen colleges in Connecticut as well as New London (township of both parties, and the League of Women Voters.

Mr. Eaton is probably known to most of the student body in his previous capacity as Federal Health Administrator and as the architect of the recently completed compendium insurance program.

Governor Petersen, formerly a consultant to the administration of the University of Nebraska, is at present noted for his introduction of a unicameral legislative system in his home state of Nebraska.

Students will find a balloting and a setup in back of the Auditorium where, regardless of age, they may cast their vote in a mock election. Results of that election will be published in the NEWS.

Coffee will be served in the Faculty Lounge at the end of the meeting.

Amalgam to Be Held On Thurs., Nov. 6

Amalgam has been postponed from Tuesday, November 4, to Thursday, November 6, because many students of voting age will leave campus to cast their ballots. The meeting will be unable to attend the required Amalgamation meeting.

The program scheduled for the November Amalgam includes a speech by a representative of the College Community Fund, which supports many charity organizations. A Student Senate campaign for the senior yearbook, Koiine, will also open at this time.

President Truman brought his whistle-stop trip to New London Saturday, October 18, with a seven-minute speech at Union Station.

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**Exhibit at Museum**

"Includes Textiles, Art of Southwest"

by Elaine Fridlund

Chief among the six exhibits to be shown at the Lyman Allyn Mu-

seum until January 10 is that of 

Fred J. Barton collection of South-

western Textiles. The ex-

hibition is focused particularly on the folk art of this cultural pe-

riod, 1600-1860, and the 

present time.

The relation, or religious, 

images, for the home, consist for the most part of hand-colored 

prints, painted with tempera over 

ground. Historically, this is of 

local availability materials by un-

known artists, with titles which are 

Spanish elements of formality and 

symbolism with New World ele-

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erations.

Each of the eight major panel 

artists has an identifiable style. 

The work of the Caricature 

painter, for example, is lively and 

colorful, highly inventive, 

humorous and whimsical. 

The influence of M. D. Duron 

Rodrigo de Santo Tomasa, 

particularly on senora de San Juan de Los 

Lagos.

The Dot and Dash painter, known 

to his bold lines, is a vigorous 

but particularly conservative 

artist. The panel San Jose shows 

his characteristic repetition of 

the tassel motif in a patterned background.

The shorthand, non-repre-

sentational style of Moliere's middle-

aged portraits by the 

Senora de San Juan de Las 

Lagos, together with the 

Spanish elements, makes this 

exhibit a fascinating study.

The museum is open Tues-

day through Sunday and will be 

closed on Saturdays during 

November and December.

**Free Speech**

A Forum of Opinion from On and Off the Campus

I should like to reply very briefly to a column in the 

recent edition of this 

paper. I have already 

enlightening comments in her 

article, and I think that the 

idea of a non-partisan groups 

in this community is a good one.

**Political Forum**

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political issues in the presidential election. The forum will be 

open to students and will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the 

Harkness Chapel.

**WEEKEND PROGRAM**

- **Saturday, October 25**
  - Registration and Coffee in the Katharine Blunt Game Room, 1:00 p.m.
  - Inauguration — Mr. Laubenstein, Religion Department
  - Welcoming Address — Dean Baird
  - Opening Address — Mr. Underhill, University of Connecticut
  - Professor Blunt, University of Connecticut
  - *Dinner* — Mr. Laubenstein and Windham, 6:00 p.m.
  - Square Dancing — Mr. Fricker at New London
  - Snack Bar — Mr. Fricker at New London
  - *Open Discussion* — Mr. Laubenstein and Windham, 4:00-5:30 p.m.
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- **Sunday, October 26**
  - Devotional Service — Mr. Laubenstein
  - Slides of Lisle Fellowship — Mr. Matron, Chapel Library
  - Church Services Downtown — Mr. Laubenstein
  - "Dinner" — Mr. Laubenstein and Windham, 4:00-5:30 p.m.
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**House of Rep. Clarifies Procedure; Dorm Elections Major Meeting Topic**

Eve Cleveland '54, called a meeting of the House of Representatives for 3:45 p.m. on Wednesday to order on Tuesday, October 14.

The house presidents were told to announce at their houses that there was a meeting of the executive board at 3:45 p.m. on Wednesday to order on Tuesday, October 14.

The formal procedure for house 

nominations and elections was next explained by Eve Cleveland. In the freshmen house the nominations should occur by a show of hands two days before the election, and the election should occur by secret ballot. The secretary should count the votes and announce the results.

**Cabinet**

October 15

The meeting was called to order by Barbara Painton '53. Cabinet approved the list of nominees for House Presidents.

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Banquet Closes Mascot Hunt; Junior, Sophs Swap Stories

by Bichl Kindt

Thursday night's Junior Banquet brought to a close the mascot hunt between several different junior classes. Thelma Blunt was privileged to host its guests for dinner, which were purchased by Norris and Mr. Bebee, while Free- man entertained the guests. In the banquet, Deane and Dent. Oakes. As dinner was served in both dorms and noon, Knowlton is as customary, half of the juniors from KB exchanged places with juniors from Free- man, so that the class was well mixed. After dinner, all the juni- ors, proudly wearing their yellow or white carnations, made their way over to Knowlton for their dessert of ice-cream and cake and dessert.

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Spanish Songs, Holidays, Club Meeting Topic

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Group singing of Spanish songs accompanied by Elvira Trujillo, and a solo by Elvira will round out the evening.

Religious

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Service League's Money Spent for Aid of Charities

No doubt the college is anxious to whom to whom their money, collected by Service League through such drives as the Connecticut College Community Fund, is sent.

Last year $285.74 was distributed among the following charities: The Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia; a college for Negroes; and the Frontier Nursing Service, Leslie, Kentucky, a free nursing service for the impoverished areas of that region.

In New York City contributions were made to Save the Children Federation, Hudson Share Labor School, and the Third Street Mile Settlement.

In New London some money was sent to the Child Welfare Service which distributes funds to certain cases which need money for medicine, glasses, clothing, etc. The Girl Scouts used their money to send children to a scout United States allies, the arrival of the channels he came into the race to defend, and that he would not be able to do so if he were President.

Truman (Continued from Page One)

White House "upon whose election depends "our prosperity and hopes for peace, and our jobs." President Truman was introduced by Dr. C. John Satt, central state commissioner of this district, and was attended by a reception committee of fifty.

Among those who greeted him was Mr. Chester Doster of the History Department.

The Department of Agriculture reports that it lost $67,000,000 on its price support programs during the fiscal year ending last June 30.

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The Student Library Committee had its first meeting of 1952-53 in the Library Lounge on Tuesday, October 14, at 4:30 p.m. The members of the Committee are: Nancy Camp and Nightie Noble, representatives of the class of '52; Ann McKenna and Beth Smith, of the class of '54; and Jessie Hinckley and Mary Craig from the class of '53.

In the near future, House Libraries and two freshmen class representatives will be elected, and will then become members of the Student Library Committee.

In order to alleviate congestion in the Reserve Room, Student Library Committee reminds students that it is possible to sign out any reserved book (except books on closed reserve) to another part of the library or to any part of the campus for a 3 hour period, and for overnight after 9 p.m. With everyone's cooperation, over-crowding in the Reserve Room will be remedied.

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