Traditional Competitive Sing Wed.; Melodrama Follows

The International Relations Club will hold a panel discussion on "Windham Living Room," Saturday, May 5, at 7:45 p.m. The discussion will be on the question of Scotty O'Toole's position in the UN agenda.

3. The traditional Competitive Sing will be held on the beach at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 11, at 7:45 p.m. The Song will be followed by Senior Melodrama, and finally by the giving ceremony. Because so often no one but the song leaders are given credit for having written the Competitive Songs, it was decided this year that those girls who worked hard with the song leaders should receive more mention.

4. The cast decided that it would be a good idea to announce the names of the song leaders for all the songs heard only once at the Song, and if the names and songs are used, the authors should receive fairer understanding.

5. This year, the singing song, "In Which We Search," was taken as the basis of the global ones; quality of the musical numbers mentioned.

6. The names of the songs ahead were presented to the class during its performance, and percentage of attendance.

7. A song to the Seniors and a farewell song to the Sophomore class will mark the occasion, and what better tradition to follow.

Register for Courses in Period May 16-20

May 18-20 is the period for the election of courses for 1949-50. All students are urged to attend and join in the panel. Not all the songs are prepared only from songs to others than to talk on Francois Villon's "In Which We Search."Villenues that have studied the problem.

Freedom and Security Topic Discussed at 6th Mile Foro

by Mary Meagher

The sixth annual Mandeville College Board Forum was held April 30 in the Hotel Commodore in Washington, D.C. Present were 54 student delegates from colleges all over the country.

The topic of Freedom and Security. Subdivided into relevant parts and other parts of its content, was considered by panel groups made up of students, faculty members, and well-known figures from economic, social and political sectors of the world.

Among the ratables were Dr. Harold Taylor, President of the American Council for National Security, Dr. John F. Kennedy, Chairman of the American Political Science Association, and Dr. Donald M. Kagan, Professor of History and Social Science at Yale University.

The forum was moderated by Dr. Harold Taylor, President of the American Council for National Security. One representative of the viewpoint of the Communist world was Dr. Robert B. Brazeal, Professor of Political Science at the University of Maryland.

Two of the students present at the forum were honored by Delta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. The election of courses for 1949-50 was decided that it would be a good idea to announce the names of the song leaders for all the songs heard only once at the Song, and if the names and songs are used, the authors should receive fairer understanding.

Governor Bowles Will Discuss Future of Progressive State

Mr. Chester Bowles, Governor of Connecticut, will speak on Thursday, May 5th at 7:30 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium under the auspices of the Political Forum. The forum, which is sponsored by The Future of the Progressive State, is being conducted by Professor H. H. Rackham, director of Connecticut State College, and a former head of the Office of Price Administration.

The Governor, who was elected Governor of Connecticut by a wide margin of popular vote, has been very active in the state administration. He has taken a strong stand on the New Deal reform legislation and has consistently advocated "common liberalism."


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**TAG DAYS PRAYED**

We would like to take this opportunity to thank those who have contributed to the Tag Days campaign. We trust that their spirit and their efforts will be remembered by the students of the University of New Haven and that they will be remembered with appreciation.

**TWO MORE</p>
Profiles

Mr. Lax

What kind of life does one lead if he wants to write, above all else? What experiences does he find behind him after he has been formed, parceled out for a number of years? Although answers to these questions cannot be found in the general, they can be satisfied in part by looking into the varied and interesting activities of Mr. Lax, our new English teacher.

The first section of experiences is found within the realm of New York State; born in Grove, Mr. Lax went on from high school to Columbia University for undergraduate work—where he decided to return to Ohio, where he did "staff business" on a radio station (translation: feigning writing and announcing).

Down South

He then went with Mr. Mack (our Mr. M.) to North Carolina for the ride; he stayed two years at the University of North Carolina for laymen; writing and announcing. In describing his status as college reporter, Mr. Lax feels that "one does not go to the New Testament—comes to it.

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ROBERT LAX

Mr. Lax turned his philosophy of St. Thomas Aquinas, and came out triumphant.

January of '41 found Mr. Lax in a job which presented a stark contrast to the preceding year. He worked for a year at Friendship House in Harlem, where he did volunteer work as a full-time employee. In describing his status, Mr. Lax said that he was "handyman" much as his friends might object to the word "handyman".

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American in Italy Is Theme Of Recent Letter From Title
by Elaine Title

Ed. Note: Studying in Zurich, Switzerland for her junior year, Elaine sent the following story as a special report to News.

April 3, 1949

Right at the moment "June" in Switzerland is overshadowed by a spring vacation in Italy. We were both American girls, and left Zurich a week ago Friday, and, on a Tuesday, run and stop to view the Cathedral of 1000 spires and La Scala Opera House in Milan, envied Venice on a wonderfully clear night.

Despite contrary advice we rode third class on the Italian trains, they were extremely crowded but we all found places several hours before we reached Venice. I was profoundly impressed by Italy in comparison. We commenced a great conversation in French, German and sign language immediately by the last, They were surprised to learn that I was American, first because I didn't speak, and second because I didn't chew gum put direct my feet up on the Upholstery.

Bombeo Station

In passing through Verona and Padua—both of which towns had ancient and sign language stations—then began a discussion of the war. American planes had bombed both former stations. There seemed to be a great deal of bitterness on that occasion, but perhaps more toward the Germans who destroyed much of the furniture in they retreated. Everywhere in Italy building and reconstruction appears more advanced than in France or Germany.

American family four year old. On many walls we see "June" scrawled in red. In both Venice and Florence we saw Communist party posters which played up the role of the United States in the disarmament of Russia and which declared that "The World's Peace Is Only Peace Equal War." On the other hand, billboards admonished that Fascist Italy's umbrella didn't hit Hitler and that race must be made to destroy it. Therefore, As we eat the pigeons at St. Mark's Square, Lady Luck Freud Saturday at noon, we met a group of congressmen who couldn't城乡 but did not want Italy to agree to the pact—and believed that if the country was left to itself, it would do harm to the majority of individualism. We saw the old Fabry palace, the tourists, in the parliament.

Tourist Season in May

We spend a week in Florence, several miles from Venice. The tourist season there is April and May and I do not know if the city seemed so charming then. We were enchanted by the quaint old streets, slightly dirty policemen, little old court yards where there gave me. Every trader folder would rave about the Grand Canal, the Royal Street, the gardens of the Lido, the fine works of art; we'd be the first to second suspicions. We visited the American students who decided our own ideas. In four days such that rainy weather makes life impossible, the canal small to the summer, that the city becomes dull after a week; but we

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