Norms, students, from left to right are: Ruth Kinney, Jerome Repp, Bill Hildreth, Frances Gelernter, Robert Clasen, Edward Stevens and Bernhard Schneider.

Norms Produces Three-Act Comedy, "Another Language," Friday, May 16

"Another Language," Rose Frank's three act comedy-drama, will be presented on Friday night, May 16. The play is based on its annual spring production. This play is a light and group-interest comedy which has won success because its characters and actions are not isolated on a basis of human plausibility.

Check-up on Husband - The play revolves around Tuesday evenings which have become an accepted obligation, on the part of all the Hallam sons as a time when Mother Hallam keeps track of the way in which their wives are taking care of them. Mrs. Hallam is played by Ruth Kinney, senior, out wadro presents a picture of a sweet and appealing old lady somewhere un­der thirty, who gradually reveals an indesirable will of her own, and her husband, played by Bernhard Schneider, is as is aided by his wife.

Dependable but dull Harry, played by Edward Stevens, sophomore, es­corts his wife, Helen, Josephine Laz­ar, senior, who in contrast to her husband is very much alive, and with nothing at all. Douglas Tatton, sopho­more, is the family cut-up, Walter Hallam; while his wife, Grace, Etelle Helburn, senior, though good-natured, wakes up only at the hint of food, gossips or entertainment. Chester Kuz­netz, Bernhard Schneider's younger brother, will be the party favor which is under the chairmanship of Bill Harrell.

Cast

Mother Hallam - Ruth Kinney
Son - Josephine Lazan
Son - Etta
Son - Harry
Younger Brother - Chester Kuz­netz
Wife of Son - Grace
Wife of Younger Brother - Etta

46 See Broadway Hit; Check-Up On Husband; Meet Ethel Barrymore

Thursday evening, May the first, Dr. Shean's Modern American and British Drama Class will see the winning play which is "Is Green" starring Ethel Barrymore. "Pamela," in "Green," written by Glyn Williams, is the play the Criti­c's Circle, made up of well-known critics, chose as the best drama on Broadway this year and it is said that Ethel Barrymore proves herself to be a great actress in the role she portrays.

Dr. Shean was able to arrange for Miss Barrymore to speak to the 46 students in the group after the perfor­mance. The main character, Miss Moffat, a pioneer teacher in a small West­ern mining village, is played by Miss Barrymore. Overcoming many diffi­culties she finally is able to start a school in her modest home.

The young miner, who is very in­telligent and whom Miss Moffat tu­tored in order to prepare him for col­lege is played by Richard Waring. Many circumstances develop from this plot.
When the Student-Faculty Committee on National Defense was formed last fall it was felt by the members the problem that it would be a simple problem to unite the students on measures which would in some way contribute to the national effort. The first step in this process is affirming our belief in and devotion to the American way of life. This document although adopted unanimously by the student body resulted from a resolution passed some quarters during succeeding weeks.

The next step taken was a poll of student opinion on questions relative to National Defense as a means to determine the policy of the committee and the type of action to be undertaken. In response to the most important question asked, "Are you in favor of all-out aid to Britain?" the student vote was 125 "yes," 15 "no." Obviously the committee cannot take any positive action while there is such a lack of agreement among the students as to where defense begins and ends. What then is the committee to do beyond bringing speakers to the college to enlighten the students on the various phases of national defense in the military branch of the government?

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It seems strange that this request has not been made prior to this year since it seems both reasonable and proper that these leaders should represent their teams in college functions which concern them. Clearly the men have been neglected in the scheme of things. Certainly their counsel would be valuable to the governing body of the college, since they would represent an activity distinct in type from the usual class or club organization. The men who have devoted time and energy enough to be chosen leaders of their teams should be given student recognition in the same measure that outstanding members of clubs and classes, who sit on the Council, are rewarded.

Wibulita Wirp Chirps

Love Thy He-Neighbor

You have read about Wibulita Wirp, the one who challenged all of us—what but what of his sister, Wibulita? "Spring, beautiful spring has come," Wibulita sang, but to Wibulita in the next room it sounded like a yawn. She looked out to the stirrings of new life and beauty of nature awed our sentiment Wibulita, but being a woman she was still practical. She had business to attend to. For, if she wanted the boy next door to accept her invitation to the college Spring Dance, she would have to ask him today.

"Mind if I sit down? I have a lot of heart advice. If it was only a problem concerning romance, I would be the lovelorn editor in the Daily News. But my problem's different."

"Bosсes, "'bosses," and dust. New York State girls sound classy, no? That's why I jinched. Once become involved in the bu-" So Wibulita sighed as she stepped along with Wibulita Wirp in the next room, who had just gotten into bed, it sounded like a yawn.

It Happened Here

The Metropolitan Opera House was being cleared. One by one each light was turned off. The stalled lobbies that the opera was over and the time was past. The girls must not really leave the gilded halls. But the opera wasn't going to stop. Rose Reilly, Blanche Kern, and Mary Mosher from exploring the theatre. No wonder the girls were anxious to get their money's worth. Telling their friends that they would meet them in front of the building, the three "Mus­

I'm giving it up for Lent!"

said?)

...They were sitting in bed. It's cold out of the bed—if not in bed. It's cold out of the bed—if not in

And all the time I keep saying "Create," but nothin' happens. Then I thinks, "You get so many ideas, kid, you better write them down." Then I thinks, "It's warm in bed. It's cold out of the bed. If you get out of bed to get a pencil and paper, you'll be cold," so then I thinks, "I'll write in the morning." Comes morning, I can't think no more.

That ain't all. I tried other techniques, but it's no use—Chee, it's a nervous wreck. My skin's a pale yeller, my hair is gettin' gray, my mood. One day I takes a long, slow walk. I does nothing but look at the sky and moon, a girl, a boy and dancin' and romanticin'. Then I thinks, "You get so many ideas, kid, you better write them down." Then I thinks, "It's warm in bed. It's cold out of the bed. If you get out of bed to get a pencil and paper, you'll be cold," so then I thinks, "I'll write in the morning." Comes morning, I can't think no more.

"Ah spring," Wibulita sighed as she sat by the Pascauza River during initiation week last September. "Ah spring," she jounced along with Wilbur—for while the leaving was good. No sooner did they step outside when a still thought it was accidental that they should both set out for the bus at the same time, but—we know.

Yes, today was the latest possible date. Wilbur had kept it off, but today—

At the breakfast table Wilbur yawned and then said, "You don't look so nice this morning. You should have had a touch of spring fever, so I came down to the river to write some poetry. Same thing happened to you, eh?"

"May I read your poetry, please?"

She demands it as a matter of course.

This senior handsome gentleman at her admittance, when Wibulita praised, "Oh, your poetry is so beau­

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BY ERNEST SHAWCROSS

Mr. Joseph D'Angola, Director of Athletics, is our choice for the spotlight this issue. Mr. D'Angola, better known as "Chief," came to this institution of higher learning in 1918 which means he has been with us for twenty­three years. The Chief is very well known in sporting circles both scholastic and collegiate and was a starter for many years at the Penn Relays. He was coach of all Newark's track teams prior to Mr. Zweidinger's appearance on the athletic scene. Although he likes archery, golf, hunting and camping, woodworking is his hobby and the thing which consumes most of his spare time.

He is owner through making bows that he got to know about the sport. He is owner of Newark's first basketball team by and the thing which consumes most of his spare time.

He was chosen U. S. representative to the International Olympic Competition. While at Paris, he accompanied Miss Sabine St uphol, and was coach of all Newark State students of Newark State who are members of the college.

What is his ambition? To see Newark have a really good basketball team. Well, Mr. D'Angola, like the old Dodge, says, "Next year is our year."

FRESHMEN WIN INTERMURAL VOLLeyball TOURNAMENT

The freshmen men won the intramural volleyball tournament by brushing their intramural rivals in three straight matches. The title was won last year by the graduated seniors.

The frosh lunched the sophomores in their first match 15-0, 25-6, 25-0. It was the seniors that they had to deal with. The first set of the match was won by the seniors 15-8, but the freshman came back, led by baby Howie Lay, to win the next two sets 15-10, 15-10 and thereby winning the match and the title. The seniors were runners-up with two victories. A greater interest was shown in the intramural volleyball contests than was shown in the intramural basketball tournament and Mr. Zweidinger hopes to extend the game next year by having each team play each other twice.

TRIP CANCELLED

There will be no Washington trip next year. The Athletic Department has extended its agreement with Mr. Zweidinger to a week whereby we will play against the best college teams next year. Terms are to be decided and the opposition will be announced later.

NEWARK LEADS NEW JERSEY ARCHERY INTERCOLLEGiate MEET

Newark State Teachers College is leading the New Jersey Archery Association intercollegiate winter indoor tournament with a total score of 5628. Montclair State Teachers College won the title last year by beating Newark State by a total score of 5628. John Russo, who won the title last year by beating Newark State by a total score of 5628, is the first man on the team and is the only member of the team last year.

J. Russo Won Archery Tournament With 922

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The final standing is as follows:

John Russo 932
Peter DeFlinis 859
William Russo 856
Melvin Whiting 739
Alvin Scott 732

Girls' Volleyball Adopts Elimination Tournament

The so-called weaker sex will play a "direct elimination" tournament of volleyball rather than the "round robin" originally scheduled. This is in order to cut the time and to allow for the 24 girls that are coming up. There will be some factoring of the volleyball over the net because the entire tournament is one of the coeds, a coed, a coed. "Next year is our year."

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N. J. S. T. C. Noordyke

The food is good—prices are low!

3rd Ave. and Broad St.

Friday, May 2, 1941

SPORTSFOOL

Ripple, an elective for the Seniors this term, teaches the significance in the light of present world conditions. Women who have never handled a bat, will play sports of former baseball, seem to take to rackets like ducks do to water. Among some of those who would easily qualify as "parashots," are Gladys Young, Mary Mudrack, and Ethel Insdorf. This brings to our notice the fact that the effect that a woman need never have touched a gun before but if there is one handy and she's furious enough she never misses.

We see where Donald Lacey, captain of the freshman football team in 1929 is the other of a big, bouncing baby boy named Thomas Andrews. Th omas and Bob have played excellent ball on Newark's basketball team this year. Hank was captain this year, climaxing four brilliant years of varsity basketball. Bob's wit and all-round good nature has bolstered the morale of the team lots of times both in the locker room and on the court. Freid Lux has a mean thrust with a foot, that's why he is chief of the fencing team. Any way, Fred has done a grand job with the freshmen. Their graduation will mean a real loss to the sports program of the college.

College Football Fans
Learn Equestrian Art

Every Monday afternoon the equestrian students of Newark State will be riding again at Millburn. There is a place where these students can be given instructions in the riding circle. Later on after more skill and confidence is acquired, the riders are allowed on the bridle paths. So far there has been a dearth of interest.

At present the charge is seventy­five cents an hour. If the interested riders want to pay one dollar and twenty­five, they can get the Montclair stables. There, they would have a larger selection of horses and good riding in the Eagle Rock Reservation.

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tions and discussions were arranged by the Central Section of New Jersey Art Education Association.

The exhibits and demonstrations of industrial arts processes and activities in the elementary classrooms of science apparatus which can be finger painting, rubber molding, and also exhibited in the shops.

The working drawings and process sheets from "Samson and Delilah," by Saint-Gounod's "Waltz from Faust," sung by the voices of experience, last year's Nu Theta Chi installed a set of these drawings by Kopolyoff. An instrumental trio will follow, with the Double Sextette of Newark.

The alumnae of the class of 1940 who are: Gladys Fulper, Mary Muddach, Gladys Fulper, Florence Muddach, Mrs. J. M. McKechnie, Mrs. Merton Packard, Mrs. C. Scott, Mrs. Charles Whitehead, Mrs. James McDermott, Mrs. Eugene Lyons, Mrs. Garland H. Smith, and Mrs. Homer Zink, will be assisted by the students' Social Organization.

Newark Students Attend CAA Dinner Meeting, May 9

Newark Division of the Civil Aeronautics Authority will hold a dinner meeting of the Student Chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics on Tuesday, May 9, at 7 p.m. at the college Inn. Among the students attending the dinner were Victor Boss, Charles J. Sheeler, Robert Twiggler, and Frank Tunsey.

Spring Concert (Continued from Page One)

Trenton holds I.A. Conference

An Industrial Arts Conference was held at the Trenton State Teachers College on April 30, 1941. The conference was sponsored by the Industrial Arts Section of the Central Section of New Jersey Art Education Association.

A program of exhibits, demonstrations and discussions was arranged to show the importance of Industrial Arts, and fine arts and science activities in the elementary classrooms and their values in club and camp programs.

In shops, craft projects made in elementary classrooms and demonstrations of creative activities of the elementary classroom such as finger painting, rubber molding, and designing by light and by music were also exhibited.

Four Discussion Meetings

At eight o'clock in Green Hall four discussion meetings were held on the subject "Art as a Core Subject for Retarded or Handicapped Children." The arts program conducted by Classroom Teachers, "Industrial Arts Program Conducted by Classroom Teachers," "Industrial Arts Program Conducted by a Science Laboratory in the Elementary Classroom," and "More Than Fifty Demonstrations of processes and projects were shown at the exhibit." Working drawings and process sheets were prepared to illustrate the crafts and science projects and processes on display. Complete sets of these drawings were also present at the conference.

Robert E. McDermott, Director of the Trenton State Teachers College, and Thomas J. Durrell, Assistant Commissioner of Education, were present at the conference.

Newark Spring Hop

The Newark State Teachers College held its annual Spring Hop on May 30, which closed the term. The dance was held to raise funds for the Mayfair Club, which is sponsored by the students.

Fraternal Groups

Holds Spring Hop

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The committee plans for all student body to attend and cordially invites those in residence in May, by both in Residence and off campus, to be a highlight of the social calendar of the college.

Double Sextet hose Dinner, May 10

The Double Sextette of Newark Teachers College, an organization of only five members (three instrumental and two vocal), will hold a dinner dance at the Condor in Livingston on May 10th. The program will feature the popular songs of this year and last year and is social in character. The sextette will have its home in these activities and in the homes of its members. The officers of the club are: President, Mrs. O'Connor; Vice-President, Dorothy Sawyer; Treasurer, Carol Campbell; Members at large are: Eileen Begley, Claire Bonnet, Peggy Dean, Helen Hughes, Rita Kennedy, Marie McKenna, Polly Ann Novemsky, Jean Rosenblatt. All of the above are members of the former group who left N.T.C.S., and the latter is now attending Columbia University.

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40 Alumni to Speak Honor Society Meeting

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Elected Officers

The officers of the Patrons' Association as follows: William P. Berry, President; Edward D. Mead, First Vice-President, Clarence F. McGarvey, Second Vice-President; John R. M. O'Connor, Third Vice-President; John J. McKenna, Treasurer, and Franklin H. Helms, Secretary.

The Patrons' Committee consists of Merton Packard, C. A. Scott, Anthony O'Malley, David Hill, Charles Whitehead, White and D. P. White, Bette Dennis, Eugene Lyons, Garland H. Smith, and the Honorable Homer Zink.

Calendars

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Fraternal Groups Arrange Activities

Alpha Theta Pi

Alpha Theta Pi surprised Marie Springer at their last meeting on April 29 by showering her with kitchen equipment for that little home she's planning to occupy sometime in the near future. At the same meeting, they set their date for the spring supper dance for May 23 and selected the Condor for the affair.

Pi Eta Sigma

Pi Eta Sigma, Gamma Chapter, is saving their normal dance next Sunday, May 4, at Leon and Eddie's in New York City. At their last meeting Pi Eta Sigma heard a band play some tunes of juvenile delinquency, also, preparations for the Annual Skating Party were discussed.

Fraternity Council

Pi Eta Sigma will hold a supper dance at Leon and Eddie's on Sunday, May 4th.

Nu Sigma Tau

Nu Sigma Tau will hold a card party in the Tudor Room on Monday, May 5. Chairman of the party is Martha Buddenden. Assisting her are: Gladys Fulper, Myra Mutruch and Ann Gavaizet.

Phi Mu Chi

Nu Theta Chi held a party at Miss Kain's new apartment at 211 Mount Prospect Avenue on May 4, 1941. Miss Kain, who is an honorary member of the sorority, entertained her guests.

Sigma Theta Chi

Sigma Theta Chi will hold their annual picnic on May 25 at Ted Gabby's Chester residence. Their dinner dance is scheduled for the Mayfair Club for June 5 when the "tuxes" will be aired preparatory to the final big date of the college, the Senior Ball. The recently elected members of the fraternity—Roy Daniels, Wayne Lyons, Ralph Manza, Robert Pier- son and Melvin Whitney—are going into the swing with this sudden rush of social activity.

West Probes School Costs

Defends Expenditures With Statistical Charts

Dr. Roscoe L. West, President of the 366-member college, addressed the student government, the faculty, and the trustees at Trenton on May 20, and stressed that the kind of democracy we will have in the future depends on the type of education we offer our youth now, in a lecture addressed to the Essex County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, 8:30 Tuesday evening, in the auditorium of the Newark State Teachers College.

Introducted By Dr. Shaffer

Dr. Roy L. Shaffer welcomed the organization to the college and introduced Dr. West, who spoke on the cost of education.

According to Dr. West, the cost of education has increased since the type of education we offer our youth now, in a lecture addressed to the Essex County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, 8:30 Tuesday evening, in the auditorium of the Newark State Teachers College.

The second chart showed an increase of 56% in high school attendance and a 56% increase in teachers. The increase of high school students is a result of the social and economic changes in the country.

Dr. West pointed out in the third chart that the enrollment was 6% lower in 1939 than in 1939, and the twenty-eighth highest in the country. According to the fourth chart, however, the enrollment was increased greatly during the time of depression. Today they are practically back at the same point as in 1939.

Better Teacher Produced

Dr. West concluded that the six years during which the teachers in New Jersey cooperated with the public schools in cutting down expenditures, the state pays less, and the public schools have to keep the colleges at the fees than it did in 1939. In addition to this, the quality of the teachers on the whole is greatly improved.