Newark Radio Station, WBGQ Broadcasts Education Series

Unfamiliar to many students is Newark's full program of supplemental instruction over its educational radio station, WBGQ-FM. Throughout the school week, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:35 p.m., the Newark Board of Education radio station presents a variety of programs which are not only educational, but are designed to serve the community. Principals, administrators and an advisory committee consisting of the radio-television representatives in each of Newark's schools have been planning all the programs since the first broadcast on February 5, 1948. There are programs for every grade from kindergarten through twelfth. Most of the broadcasts originate at WBGQ and the remaining come from outside sources.

At the beginning of each school year, a schedule is prepared for each subject in the Newark's educational system. Some of them are "Rhythm and Rhymes", "What's News?", "Let's Learn to Count" and "Dr. Scientist Returns!". A complete listing of the broadcasts available for the 1957 fall term can be found in the NJEA Review of October.

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Mr. F. J. Gilsdorf
Frederick Gilsdorf Joins Staff

Frederick J. Gilsdorf has been appointed additional director of the English Department at Newark State, taught at the University of Pittsburgh before coming to Newark State.

Born in Billings, Montana, Mr. Gilsdorf attended a variety of educational institutions. He is a graduate from the University of Montana, receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree at George Washington University and received his Master's degree at the University of Pittsburgh.

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Social Committee Plans Newark Farewell

A farewell party is being planned by the social committee as the last meeting at the Newark location of the college.

Although the committee's plans for this year are still in the making, this year the social committee will have a more important part in all college activities. It has been given the major role of planning all the college activities. Before any definite plans are made, all members of the social committee must be notified.

The actual relationship of the committee to the social life of the college has not yet been decided. It will, however, be a major part of the social life of the college.
Students may recall reading in the first issue of the Student Newspaper that the two major issues most discussed at the State Teachers Inter­
relations conference held shortly before the open­
ing of school were "Paying for the Student Body to the Student Government" and "Communications". These problems are two of the great interrelatedness of these two topics and to commend the efforts students have made so far to improve them. This article attempts to sum­

Our Happy Juniors
by Norma Spadea

Most any bright, cheery morn­
ing if you per chance pace the halls of Newark State you will see a strange sight . . . scores of Juniors doing the same. It is true that Juniors may be seen at one another (football practices, etc.), but this is a bird's eye view of the goings on that Juniors are dancing in a gym class under the able leadership of their personal instructor. This class is a blessing to certain Junior girls who never even heard the name of a boy, too, enjoy the circle games and relay . . . even though they may not be getting any younger, as they race past and gasp for breath before the next run.

The Juniors seem to agree that gym­
time is a happy time except for a few fearing souls who "run for cover" every time a bee ap­
pears on the scene. After all, they are beings too . . . just like us.

Mr. and the Juniors are lucky.

In addition to being a happy group and being lucky, Juniors are having fun after music. Under the notebale direction of Mr. Platt, they lis­
ten to music from the classics, "Rusty in Orchestraville".

The band homework assignment could be anything from playing Scherzo to making pumpkins and maracas.

"The artistic and creative won­

ders that the Juniors are capable of in the Junior class perform are beyond belief. They seem to be fully capable of being dressed in costumes very nice, but the reason for the majority of their faces remain very simple . . . they are learn­ing how to sing. All of us re­mem­ber very well the happy voices of our grade school teach­ers as they blew the pitch pipe and learned their songs.

As the Juniors, the lucky, lucky dears, we can continue to have fun and be without the aid of a pipe tigh.

Some day, when you have noth­ing to do and you hear those happy voices of the Juniors in song in the auditorium, then you, too, will probably say . . . "Never have I heard anything better!"

This is an opportunity to be active in the Junior year, it shall always be remembered as con­

Let Them Know We Are Coming

The fioulaction that resulted in a few cases when students frequently visited the practice center a few weeks ago seems to be a very good indication of the "happy days" that we used to know.

It is already known and yet it bears repeating that any student may attend a student council meeting by notifying Mr. R. M. C. in Room 24. If you have something on your mind and cannot attend a meeting yourself, speak to one of your friends and let him report back to you what your idea is considered.

In the event that the student council should be sure to report back to students everything that was discussed at a meeting whether or not a vote is required on an issue. Many have been failing to do this.

One of the Resolutions STIRC adopted at Stokes Forest, is really quite an interesting one. "A Public Relations Bulletin concerning pending activities may be published weekly and distributed to each student on Fridays. Since the school newspaper is published only twice a month it is often impossible to reach the students and inform them in time for them to benefit from them. This weekly bulletin is a very good idea."

"That the bulletin inform the students of any practic­

Books in Brief
by Shirley Jacobson '58

"Dr. Samuel Abelman is sixty­

The preceding observation is quite revealing in that it indicates that college students do not have to be forced to do something they enjoy or from which they will derive benefit. Whatever the reason may be for the fact that they were not having this kind of fun, the result is a happy one. Certain things just should not be taken for granted.

There is something about human nature that rebels against unjust restrictions. If a law was passed that made it illegal not to laugh at a con­

Can You Imagine?

Cows pasturing in the sunken garden.

- The library seating three hundred stu­

- No homework assignments over the week­

As students at Newark State have regained their savour in view of this small but significant change in policy.
Class to Tour School for Deaf

Miss Vera Brook's class of Anatomy and Physiology of Ear and Speech Mechanism, consisting of twenty-four students, will observe The Trenton School for the Deaf, November 25. The trip is arranged in conjunction with the Handicapped Program. It will commence 8:30 in the morning and is expected to last the entire day. Dean Alton D. O'Brien will accompany the group.

According to Miss Brooks, children may attend the Trenton School for the Deaf from nursery age through high school. The school under the direction of Mr. Charles Bachman is considered one of the finest schools in the state.

Executive Comm. Writing New Constitution

Members of the Executive Committee of the college have agreed to adopt the following resolution: 'What Is Kappa Delta Pi?'

The qualifications of the candidates are to be determined by the Founding Committee, and the college president, faculty, and administration. Candidates must have an average of at least 2.5 in their college courses and must have been a member of the college for at least two years. During this period, they must have maintained a scholastic standing above the upper quintile point. Also, the student must exhibit outstanding personal and organizational qualities and an evidenced interest in contributing to the society.

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The axiom, "a picture is worth a thousand words" has much meaning. This principle applies to basketball when we say a team is worth a thousand individuals. There is nothing more interesting to watch than a finely prepared team play basketball. To see the ups, the quick precise passes, the deft intricacies of the game; to have the charged feeling in the crowd, to know that anyone is capable of sinking those two points, this is team play.

We all know that certain individuals possess more skill than others. Why be idealistic? To use the skill for the benefit of team play rather than individual gains, is the sign of a worthwhile athlete. Any athlete must know the game backwards and forwards, must be prepared to practice and must have a temperament which allows him to satisfactorily take part in the ups and downs of the sport. This is the kind of team individuals N.S.T.C. want and need.

The cheerleaders now possess brand new uniforms of red and black. What do you think? The cheerleaders returning for the past few weeks. The first seed had to be an awareness of the outlook for a crack cross - court team. This is a good place to start my crusade. There must be a few feminine minds that need to be enlightened. Don't get me wrong. I don't accuse anyone of complete ignorance. Just thought I might pass along a few pointers to help you understand why your boy - friend is turning green with rage during the game observer. I am going to let you in on some of the secrets of the business. Don't plan to make "Mel Allen" out of you. I just want to do some enlightening and help you appreciate the athletics of the college to the fullest. So sit back, glance over the column or copy over whenever you have time and then go out and enjoy the games with a vague idea as to what's happening. Till we chat again, S. W.

Basketball Schedule 1957-58

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Evangelina Pizzoli, one of approximately 150 participants in the Bowling Tournament gets ready to roll the ball at the Bowl-A-Rene.