Dr. Lewis Webster Jones
President of Rutgers University

PRESIDENT

Doctor Lewis Webster Jones became president of Rutgers University in 1951. He came to New Jersey after several years as president of the University of Arkansas and he was also serving as president of the National Association of Land Grant Colleges.

Doctor Jones has constantly exercised his energies for the betterment of Rutgers. His efforts at the New Brunswick campus have resulted in increased enrollment, new dormitories at the Men's Colleges and planned new dormitories at Douglass, a student center at Douglass, modern classrooms at the School of Agriculture and a new library.

These accomplishments are all very outstanding but closest to the heart of law students is the new Law Center which is being built on the site of the old Ballantine mansion which housed Rutgers School of Law and its predecessor institutions for many years. The completion of this modern building will make Rutgers the center of the legal profession in the state.

The construction of beautiful new buildings does not necessarily mean academic excellence. But Rutgers is continually building an academic reputation — a construction job which shall never cease.

As a result of this varied program Rutgers has maintained its position as one of the nation's outstanding universities. Doctor Jones has maintained his aim to strike a balance between the liberal field and the technical field at Rutgers. Although no school has yet reached such a balance, he believes Rutgers can come close.

DEAN

Dean Lehan K. Tunks is now completing his fifth year as Dean of Rutgers Law School. When Dean Tunks first came to Rutgers, Dean Mason Ladd, who was associated with Dean Tunks at the University of Iowa Law School, predicted in an article for the 1954 Legacy that the presence of Dean Tunks "should mean fine days ahead in the growth and the service of the Rutgers Law School."

Dean Ladd's prophecy has proved remarkably accurate. In five short years Rutgers has grown rapidly not only in number of students but in breadth of program. And more is still ahead since Dean Tunks' efforts will culminate in the long planned Law Center which will serve the entire New Jersey Bar as well as Rutgers Law School.

Despite the full work load the office of Dean requires, Dean Tunks has somehow found the time to teach. He is a teacher who makes students think their problems through and is exacting in his requirements of them. It is an excellent preparation for actual practice and is a gratifying experience which few students are willing to miss.