HOWARD F. TRUSSEL
7 STRATFORD PLACE, N.
NEWARK, N. J.
Dana College
Student Representative; Interclass Basketball.

CHARLES WALKER
264 EAST THIRTY-SECOND STREET
PATERSON, N. J.

CHESTER A. WEISDENBURNER
115 EAS THENRY STREET
LINDEN, N. J.

GEORGE J. YORKOFF
210 KEER AVENUE
NEWARK, N. J.
New York University
Secretary Freshman Class.

BEN ZAENTZ
182 COLUMBIA AVENUE
PASSAIC, N. J.

JOHN ZIMANY
136 SOUTH TWENTY-FIRST STREET
IRVINGTON, N. J.
Dana College
Secretary of Freshman Afternoon Class.

THOMAS J. WILKINSON
379 SANFORD AVENUE
NEWARK, N. J.
Senior Hall
student Council Representative; Student Council
issue Committee; Treasurer Student Council.

ALBERT V. R. WULFF, JR.
44 SOUTH STREET
MORRISTOWN, N. J.
Colgate, A.B.
ENCORE FOR 1938

MORNING OFFICERS

William Epstein
Herbert Suhler
Kathie J. Vanderhoof
Samuel Schwartz
Seymour Carrel

JUNIORS

Hoping for bigger and better accomplishments after a very encouraging Freshman internship, we, the class of 1939, energetically entered our Junior year. Gone was the feeling of insecurity of tackling an unknown course and in its stead arose a zeal to learn all the legal quirks. Our awe for the legal profession and its methods continued. As we approached the mid-point of the law school ladder our steps became firmer. Now we were slowly but surely starting to reason like lawyers and speak as though of that group. The reasoning and conclusions of the chief justice and his associates became to us more lucid and more interesting. The romantic dream of practically every law student who at the one time or another hoped to swing the jury to his side with spell-binding verbiage became submerged in the realization that facts and oratory will win his case. Still this did not crush our hopes, instead we surged forth with new ideals and accomplished greater things in all our endeavors.

The class officers, elected at the close of last year, returned after the summer interval and fulfilled their promise of more activities, more social events, and a better understanding between the faculty and the student body.

The officers of the Junior morning group were: William Epstein, president; Herbert Suhler, vice-president; Kathie J. Vanderhoof, secretary; Sam Schwartz, treasurer; and Seymour Carrel, Student Council representative.

The officers of the Junior afternoon class were: John E. Pucor, president; Peter Zippo, vice-president; P. Emil Tortorelli, secretary; Joseph C. Zis, treasurer; and Joseph G. Stroesch, Student Council representative.

The officers of the Junior evening group were: Thomas Argyris, president; Herman Hoffman, vice-president; Edwin Jennings, treasurer; Brian D. Conlin, secretary; and William C. Mahol, Student Council representative.

The Junior morning class which held the first class dance in the University of Newark, midwinter of 1936-37, continued its activities in this field. Again this year they held the only class dance of any importance—this time at the swanky Jabberwock in West Orange under the able guidance of Chairman Edward McDonough and his very competent assistants, Winifred Ingham and Richard Scott. The affair proved to be a huge success, financially and socially; approximately thirty couples attending. Prestige was added to the dance by the attendance of students from Yale, Princeton, Notre Dame, and Duke.

The Junior morning basketball team, which in the previous year had been the uncrowned champions of the law school, continued its winning ways again and win the championship by defeating the evening Freshmen in the semi-finals with overwhelming scores. For this remarkable achievement the members of the team have been awarded silver basketballs by the Student Council of the law school. The competition that the Junior morning basketeers faced this year was much keener than last year, but the teamwork was the final deciding point in all the fray. The Junior morning team boasts a record of which they may be proud. In two years play they have yet to taste defeat at the hands of any law school class or division. The only defeat was at the hands of the University of Newark Junior Varsity by the score of 27-24. The team was composed of Captain Dick Stuart, Larry Belluscio, Eddie Slott, Len Marvy, William Epstein, Ramsey Appley, Edward McDonough, Winifred Ingham and Coach Bill Blake.

This year, the Student Council and its publication chairman decided not to join forces with the undergraduate school in putting out a paper and decided to put out a paper of its own instead. This culminated in the present Res Adjudicata.

As editor the Student Council decided to choose a Junior—Seymour Carrel. Not content with having the editor as the only Junior on the staff, the ambitious Juniors took over practically all positions, starting from the high position of news editor down to the simplest tasks dealing with routine matters.

The yearbook, usually compiled by Seniors, did not escape the deluge of Juniors. The position of photography editor, Junior historian, athletic editor, and other positions fell to the lot of the Juniors.

Following the year-old tradition of electing at least one Junior to an office in the Student Council, this body chose Tom Argyris, Junior evening student for the secretarial post.
EVENING OFFICERS

Thomas Argyrus
Herman Hoffman
Brian D. Cowlon
Evan Jennings
William A. Maloid

FRESHMEN . '40

The entry of the Freshman class of '40 was unmarked by any of the rub-rub manners of college boys. Among the one hundred and four students who enrolled in the three sections, forty claim the distinction which accompanies a college degree and a majority are engaged in various professions. The three sections are apportioned into groups of thirty-six, twenty-five and fifty-two being the morning, afternoon, and evening, respectively.

Shortly after the necessary adjustments were made to become acclimated to our new surroundings, class meetings were conducted and the various officers elected.

The officers of the Freshman morning group were: Harold W. Gullbergh, president; Louis A. Zemo, Jr., vice-president; Joseph J. Kelly, Student Council representative.

The officers of the Freshman afternoon class were: Merrill H. Levitt, president; C. Willard Hechel, vice-president; Mortimer Wald, secretary; Walter Kamarinsky, treasurer, and Maurice S. Meyer, Student Council representative.

Juniors . '39

The super-abundant energy expended by the Juniors was not wasted for the Seal and Scroll admitted some of them to membership. Rare indeed is the case when a lucky Junior becomes a member of this honorary body. But this did not phase the present class for no less than five acquired enough points through extra-curricular activity to make the standards set by that group. These applicants were: Thomas Argyrus, Harold Hurwitz, Seymour Gariel, William Epstein, and Edward McDonough.

The evening division of the Junior class, not to be outdone by their morning brethren in conducting affairs, held two smokers in the spacious Hotel Douglas. The smokers were a success. The entire class on mass turned out for both affairs.

For many of us the foregoing activities held no interest and we turned them aside in favor of the law review and the debating team. For the first time we saw our work in print and felt the pride of being able to see what a good job we had done. Others believed that debating was the proper thing and made their impressions felt in that field.

With all these extra activities, studies were not overlooked. The average obtained by all Juniors from the mid-year examinations were slightly higher than the average of previous years.

The Junior students did not confine themselves totally to the activities of the law school for the two legal fraternities, Piney Senate and the Samuel Kalinch Senate were more active than ever before.

William Epstein.

MORNING OFFICERS

Harold B. Bullbergh
Louis Zemo, Jr.
Charlotte H. Meade
John J. Kelly
FRESHMEN

The officers of the evening class were: John M. Neville, president; Wilton T. Barney, vice-president; Martin J. O’Hara, Jr., secretary; Michael J. Tarant, treasurer, and John J. Richmond, Jr., Student Council representative.

The first few weeks were consumed in becoming acquainted with various persons, animals, and things, as well as a little legal knowledge. We sympathized with poor old “Aunt Tillie” and the boy on the “greeny pole.” Many of us had a hard job trying to straddle “Old Dobbin.” From our humane Vermont professor we learned that “rats” meant more than just a species of the rodent family. Here, also, we finally began to understand that to “talk like a lawyer” was slightly more difficult than just talking. In Torts we settled many cases before they came up for trial and we found that to be a “plaintiff’s man” does not mean a winner.

AFTERNOON OFFICERS

WALTER KOMARINISKY
MERRILL H. LEVITT
FREDERICK GIBERT
MAURICE S. MEYER

EVENING OFFICERS

JOHN M. NEVILLE
WILTON T. BARNES
MARTIN J. O’HARA
MICHAEL J. TARANT
JOHN J. RICHMOND

CLASS OF 1940

Of the three divisions, the morning has been the most active in school affairs. They have organized law clubs and prepare cases which are presented at moot trials before judges chosen from the Senior class. The Freshmen were well represented at the first school affair, the Student Council Dance, held during the Christmas recess, at the Montclair Athletic Club.

This year the Student Council, instead of holding two general dances, decided to allow the various classes to run their own affairs in place of one of the dances. As a result, the morning students held a dinner dance on March 18 at the Club Chanticler and the other two sections are planning similar affairs at the present time.

Some of us have found time to serve on the staffs of the yearbook and the school paper, “Res Adjudicata,” as well as the debating society. The class donned suits and participated in the annual intramural basketball tournament and although we did not win many games our spirit was never failing.

Although we can boast of no great achievements at the present time, our Freshman class believes in a slow start with a grand finish rather than a start accompanied by blaring fanfares and a finale behind closed curtins.

MERRILL H. LEVITT.