



SPECIAL REPORT

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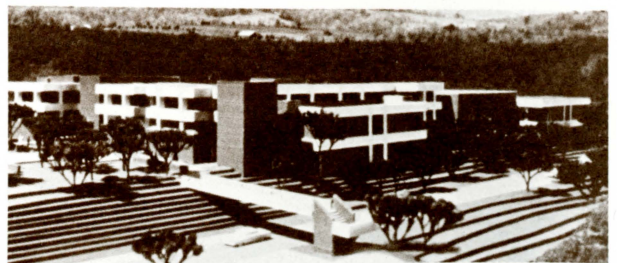
TABLE OF CONTENTS

Commitment 1
Leadership 2
The Greatest Event 4
'Vere Eternally Grateful' 6
Functional, Efficient, Compatible 8
Floor Plans 10
On the Frontiers of Law 17
With a Heritage of Service 19
Development Program Goals 21

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Sometimes (once in a great while) a news item seizes the public's imagination, and newspaper editors, aware of this swelling of interest, elaborate on the item in their editorial columns. This was what happened when Frances and Sydney Lewis announced their \$9-million gift to construct W&L's new School of Law building and to provide the 'seed endowment' for the Law Center. 'Here,' the public said, 'is real commitment. Here is visible proof of faith in private higher education. Here is a gift that is 'above and beyond . . .'' On campus, the excitement of staff, faculty, and students was even greater. All concurred with the Board of Trustees, who said, 'We're eternally and profoundly grateful.' An announcement of the gift coincided with the planning of this issue of W&L, which is devoted to a review of the status of the Law alumni aspects of the University's \$56-million development program, a description of the new Lewis Hall, an explanation of how the new Law Center will provide the School of Law with a 'research and development' arm, and a summary of the contributions that W&L alumni have made and are making to the profession of law.

On the cover: The architect's model shows how Lewis Hall will look when seen from the south. Hogback Mountain may be seen in the background. The site is across Woods Creek Valley from the existing main campus and will be reached by a new access road. The integrity of the natural environment of the site will be preserved.



SPECIAL REPORT: **Commitment**

by **ROSS L. MALONE**
*University Trustee,
Chairman, Law Alumni Committee,
Washington and Lee Achievement Council;
Vice President and General Counsel,
General Motors Corporation*



A significant portion of the Washington and Lee Development Program which was publicly announced on February 22, 1972, is assigned to meet the requirements of the School of Law. All of our alumni, and especially the Law School graduates, are still savoring the thrill of the magnificent \$9-million gift of Frances and Sydney Lewis toward the total objective of \$13,125,000 for the Law School by 1976.

The present status of the overall Washington and Lee Development Program is that the \$36-million objective to be achieved by 1976 has now been more than half accomplished. We have slightly more than \$18.5-million in gift commitments at this time. These include \$11.5-million in gift commitments from members of the Board of Trustees, including the Lewis gift. Commitments from the Law School Committee itself are \$320,000.

The Law School program—building and endowment—constitutes \$13,125,000 of the \$36-million objective for 1976. The Law School's portion of the annual giving funds expected to be realized during the period between now and 1976 is in addition to this figure. When all of the foregoing has been taken into account, our Law School Committee's objective now is to raise \$2,065,000, *in addition* to the proceeds of current giving. This is for faculty support, scholarships, loan funds, and endowment for the Law School. We especially need at least two named and endowed chairs on the law faculty. These require at least \$500,000 each.

The Lewis gift has not relieved our obligation in this Development Program. The gift has given us funds equal to the cost of the building and a start on endowment needs.

It is important that our law alumni and other friends understand that memorial gifts or other "name gifts" are still available for all parts of the Law School building. The Lewises have generously agreed that the funds contributed by them will be used for the cost of building and furnishing the Law School to the extent that they are needed for this purpose. The amount remaining will go into Law School endowment and related needs mentioned above.

The following pages describe in some detail various aspects of the Law School program, toward the realization of which the Lewis gift has provided such great progress. We can express our appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis in no more appropriate way than by accomplishing the Law School Committee's remaining objective at an early date.

THE LAW SCHOOL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM: **Leadership**

No university development program can be a success without substantial, dedicated leadership on the part of men who are willing to give of their time and talents as well as of their material wealth.

On this page are the names of the men who make up the Law Alumni Committee, which is one of the five committees composing the Washington and Lee Achievement Council, and the names of the University Trustees. With the leadership of these men, and the generous support of alumni, parents, and friends, the Law School goal of the Development Program will be met.

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On facing page: President Robert E. R. Huntley, Rector John Newton Thomas, and Achievement Council Chairman John M. Stemmons study the model of Lewis Hall.



The Greatest Event in the Law School's History

THE LEWIS GIFT:

Washington and Lee University has received a gift of \$9-million from Frances and Sydney Lewis of Richmond, Va., to support development of the School of Law and to create a new and innovative center for the study of law in society.

The gift—largest in the history of the University—will help make possible the early construction and equipping of a \$7-million law building which will bear the name Lewis Hall. It will also establish the initial endowment for the law center which will be named the Frances Lewis Law Center.

Mr. Lewis is founder and president of Best Products, Inc., a Richmond-based merchandising firm. He is an alumnus of both the Wash-

ington and Lee undergraduate school and of the School of Law and is a member of the University Board of Trustees. Frances Lewis is executive vice president and a director of Best Products.

University President Robert E. R. Huntley announced the gift at a news conference in Richmond on March 16. The announcement came just 23 days after the University unveiled on Washington's Birthday a comprehensive development program to seek \$56-million by the end of the decade of the 1970's, with \$36-million of that amount to be sought by 1976, the 200th anniversary of American independence.

Joining the President in announcing the Lewis gift were Dr. John

Newton Thomas of Richmond, rector of the Board of Trustees; John M. Stemmons of Dallas, Texas, chairman of the Achievement Council, the organization created by the Board of Trustees to institute the effort to raise \$36-million by 1976; and Roy L. Steinheimer, dean of the School of Law.

President Huntley said of the Lewis gift: "I think it is bound to be regarded as the greatest event in the Law School's history. It will enable us to realize the dreams that we have been at work on for the School of Law for the last half decade. It will allow us to fulfill those dreams in ideal fashion so that the great heritage in the School of Law can be carried into the last half of this century and

TO QUOTE THE EDITORS . . .

"The wonderful gift of \$9 million to Washington and Lee University by Richmonders Sydney and Frances Lewis has to be among the most exciting and significant developments in the 223-year history of that independent institution of excellence in Lexington. For Mr. and Mrs. Lewis have extended a helping hand at a critical hour not just for W&L but for the small, privately controlled liberal arts institution generally.

"For some such colleges, it is a question of surviving the vicious cross-fire of rising educational costs and increased competition for students from large, expanding, relatively low-tuition, state-controlled

institutions. For others, like Washington and Lee, it is a question of continuing to play a national leadership role in higher education by offering superior education within the intimate setting of a small college.

" . . . The best hope that such institutions may continue to thrive, free of governmental control, rests on the generous support of thoughtful alumni and friends, who are cognizant not only of higher education's problems but of its promise and continuing importance."

— *Richmond Times-Dispatch*

President Huntley announced the Lewis gift at a press conference in Richmond.



into the next century with the strength that is required for a law program in these days."

Dr. Thomas hailed "this magnificent gift from Frances and Sydney Lewis" and commented, "We have much, much to be thankful for and much to strive for."

Mr. Stemmons said, "Our everlasting debt and gratitude goes to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis for making this great contribution to this fine old institution—some 200 years old. It will insure on our campus the finest Law School in the entire country."

Dean Steinheimer explained that the Frances Lewis Law Center will be an integral part of the School of Law's educational programs. "The activities of the Law Center," he said,

"will furnish an outlet for the resources of the Law School beyond the formal curriculum programs. The endowment of the Law Center by the Lewis gift will enable the Law School to seek through research and experimentation viable solutions to the wide variety of social and economic problems which require control and direction under our legal process. Thus the Law Center will be significantly engaged in research and development on the frontiers of the law in our society."

The overall development program calling for raising \$56-million by the end of the decade includes \$24-million for construction and major renovations, \$24-million in new endowment funds, and nearly \$8-

million in annual giving for current support of the academic program.

The School of Law's objectives through 1979 call for support amounting to \$16.5-million (\$13,125,000 by 1976) and includes \$7-million for the new law building, \$2-million in special endowment for the Law Center, \$5.5-million in general endowment, and \$2-million in annual giving for current operations.

The Board of Trustees in a resolution accepting the Lewis gift said Washington and Lee is "eternally and profoundly grateful" to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and declared that, in return, the entire University family is re-committed as strongly as possible to meeting the objectives of the development program.



After the news conference at which the Lewis gift was announced, 12 of the 19 Washington and Lee Trustees gathered at lunch to honor Frances and Sydney Lewis.



“We’re eternally and profoundly grateful...”

THE LEWISES:

— The Board of Trustees

Frances and Sydney Lewis chose not to attend the news conference at which their \$9-million gift to Washington and Lee University was announced. “It should be strictly Washington and Lee’s occasion,” they explained.

But the spirit of their altruism was clearly felt. University President Robert E. R. Huntley read to reporters a quotation from a letter which Sydney Lewis had written recently to Washington and Lee. “This gift,” Mr. Lewis wrote, “is no more in proportion to my means than should be the gift of every man who has come under the influence of Washington and Lee University.”

The Lewises, deeply committed to civic, charitable, and philanthropic causes, are avid patrons of the arts.

Mr. Lewis is president and founder of Best Products, Inc., a merchandising firm with showrooms in several states. He received his B. A. degree from Washington and Lee in 1940 and then attended the Washington and Lee School of Law, the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration, and the George Washington University School of Law. He is a member of the bars of Virginia and of the District of Columbia.

Frances Aaronson Lewis is an economics and French graduate of the University of Michigan, where she was elected to the Mortar Board Society. She met her husband, she recalls, “in the traditional way—at a house party.” It was a Washington

and Lee house party. They were married in 1942. She has been a dynamic force in the growth and success of Best Products and is now executive vice president and a director of the company.

“Frances Lewis is so energetic, and vivacious, and dynamic, and fun-loving,” a friend said, “that if we didn’t already have those words we would have to coin them for her.”

She is a member of the board of Old Dominion Cablevision, former president of the Richmond Section of the National Council of Jewish Women and a former member of the Council’s national board. She has been vice chairman of the executive committee for Family and Child Welfare of the Richmond Area Community Council and chairman of the Women’s Division of the Jewish Welfare Fund Campaign. Among the boards she has served on are the Virginia Women’s Council of Legislative Chairmen of State Organizations, the Jewish Family Service, Beth Sholom Home of Virginia, Richmond Area Community Council, Beth Ahabah Sisterhood, and the Richmond Council of Human Relations.

The Lewises have a major collection of painting and sculpture in their Richmond home. On one wall in their living room is a major painting by internationally known artist E. P. Twombly, Jr., the son of Washington and Lee’s Cy Twombly. The house is indeed virtually a gallery in itself, containing art works in nearly every medium and in every style.

Sydney Lewis is also president of New Standard Publishing Co., Inc.

He is a member of the Washington and Lee Board of Trustees and also a member of the boards of Virginia Union University, the Mediterranean Society, and the Jewish Family Services of Richmond. He is a past president of the Southern Region Council of Jewish Federations and of the Richmond Jewish Community Council. Among the boards he has served on are the Richmond Area Community Council and Temple Beth Ahabah.

While at Washington and Lee, he was president of his social fraternity, Phi Epsilon Pi, played on the Generals’ basketball team each of his four undergraduate years, and was active in the Athletic Council, the Intramural Board, the Christian Council, Interfraternity Council, and the Monogram Club. He was a junior law representative on the Student Body Executive Committee and was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity.

The Lewises have three children—Sydney, Jr., a 1966 graduate of Washington and Lee; Andrew, a Harvard alumnus, who is a director of Best Products, Inc. and spokesman for the firm; and Susan Butler, a graduate of Boston University and now a member of the fine arts staff of the *Houston Chronicle*.

The significance of the Lewis gift to Washington and Lee was given this perspective by John M. Stemmons, chairman of the Washington and Lee Achievement Council: “I doubt that there has ever been a gift more meaningful to a private institution.”

Left: Frances and Sydney Lewis.

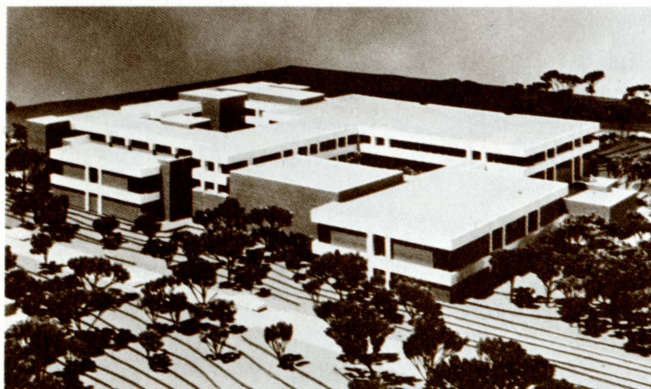
LEWIS HALL:

Functional, Efficient, Compatible

Lewis Hall, the new law building made possible by the gift of Frances and Sydney Lewis, will enable the Washington and Lee School of Law to move out of its cramped quarters in Tucker Hall into one of the most functional and efficient law school facilities in the nation. More, it will enable the School to expand its contributions to legal education and, through its Frances Lewis Law Center, to become a pioneer in the investigation and analysis of problems associated with the development of the law and legal processes.

The new building, to be located on the site of the old tennis courts across Woods Creek Valley from the present campus, will give the Law School six times more space than it now has in crowded Tucker Hall. It will allow the School of Law to increase its enrollment from the present 250 students to 350 men and women (the School began this year accepting women applicants for the beginning class in September, 1972) and to increase its faculty from 14 to between 20 and 25. This larger enrollment and teaching staff is the size that the University, after many years of study, has determined is ideal for the most effective and efficient conduct of a law program of the quality and size of Washington and Lee's. The new building will accommodate generously all of the curricular and co-curricular activities of a student body of this size, with room to spare for the research and development activities of the Frances Lewis Law Center.

Today's 250 students and faculty are "making-do"



Model of Lewis Hall, looking across Woods Creek Valley.

in the inadequate facilities available in Tucker Hall, every nook and cranny of which has been pressed into service. Tucker Hall, completed in 1936, was designed to accommodate approximately 100 students. It was an ideal law facility until the enrollment doubled during the past decade. Studies have shown clearly that it would be difficult to enlarge, remodel, or renovate Tucker Hall into a first-rate facility for the size of student body and activities which a law program of excellence demands today and in the future.

The Law School planners have concluded that increasing the enrollment from 250 to 350 over a period of years can be accomplished without losing the personal touch in legal training which has been a hallmark of a Washington and Lee law education. Future law students will benefit from an expanded library, richer curriculum, and greater resources for legal research. The School will increase the flow of graduates into professional ranks, broaden the base of alumni support, increase placement opportunities, and strengthen efforts to recruit qualified students. Its Frances Lewis Law Center will put the School on the frontiers of legal research and development.

The decision to increase the law enrollment was made before the start of the current nation-wide movement toward law education, a trend that has caused virtually every law school to experience an upsurge in applications in recent years. But the increase at Washington and Lee has been dramatic in terms of both the numbers and the qualifications of the applicants. There were 300 applicants in 1968; there were 816 in 1971. And this year, the Law School has received more than 1,400 applications, 15 for each available place in the September entering class. During this same period the median grade-point average of entering students has risen from 2.5 to 3.0, and their average Law School Admission Test score has gone from 523 to 602.

Architectural plans and specifications for the new law building have been in preparation for more than two years and are near completion. The University expects to call for bids by the end of this summer. Construction could begin by the end of the year, and Lewis

Hall is expected to be ready for classes by the start of the 1975-76 academic year.

The site itself—across the ravine behind the old campus and just to the north of Wilson Field—was important to the design of the building and was selected by the University based on extensive studies for the new master plan for the University as worked out by Griswold, Winters, and Swain, landscape architects and planners, of Pittsburgh, Pa. The University is proceeding with plans to develop the ravine, build access roads, redesign and expand the present central utilities plant, construct walkways and provide adequate parking in conjunction with the development of Lewis Hall. A prime advantage of the site is that it is within easy walking distance of the existing main campus.

The architects have made every effort to make the new building reflect existing University buildings and at the same time make it a functional facility for the teaching of law. The architects are Marcellus Wright, Cox & Cilimberg of Richmond. Hankins and Anderson of Richmond are consulting mechanical and electrical engineers, and Harris, Norman & Giles of Richmond are consulting structural engineers.

The architects have proceeded from the following rationale: "For a new structure to be worthy of Washington and Lee University, it must be more than just a functionally efficient package. . . . The oldest buildings have made, through their charm, scale and originality of architectural expression, a lasting contribution to the architectural and cultural education of generations of Washington and Lee graduates. It has been our goal to produce a contemporary, but compatible architectural expression and contribution for future generations in the new law facility without attempting to produce a facsimile of the old."

Accordingly, the exterior building materials will be concrete lightly sand-blasted to give a slight texture to the white surfaces of the columns and horizontal panels. The brick to be used on the vertical faces will recall the color range of brick in the Washington College group of buildings. Windows will be of tinted glass.

On the main level the interior will have ceilings of exposed coffered panels of concrete. Ceilings in other areas will be of rough textured acoustical tile. Walls in public areas will be exposed brick, plaster and glass; walls in work areas will be painted concrete masonry blocks. A great deal of carpeting will be used for floors, with some brick and vinyl asbestos and ceramic tile in work areas. Wood paneling and strips will be employed in the classrooms and other areas such as the faculty lounge for both acoustical and aesthetic reasons. The materials are intended to give the building a harmonious, yet simple and elegant feeling throughout. At the same time, they will help to keep maintenance expenses at the lowest possible level.

The architects have arranged spaces and functions in the building around two handsome courtyards. The landscape architects have designed an imaginative plan for the use and planting of these areas, an aspect contributing to the personality and beauty of the structure.

As designed, there are six categories of space within Lewis Hall: (1) library and study carrels; (2) classrooms; (3) faculty offices and facilities; (4) student activities; (5) administration; (6) miscellaneous services. These categories and their components have been interrelated and have been planned to produce a functionally efficient law school and an aesthetically stimulating environment.

TO QUOTE THE EDITORS . . .

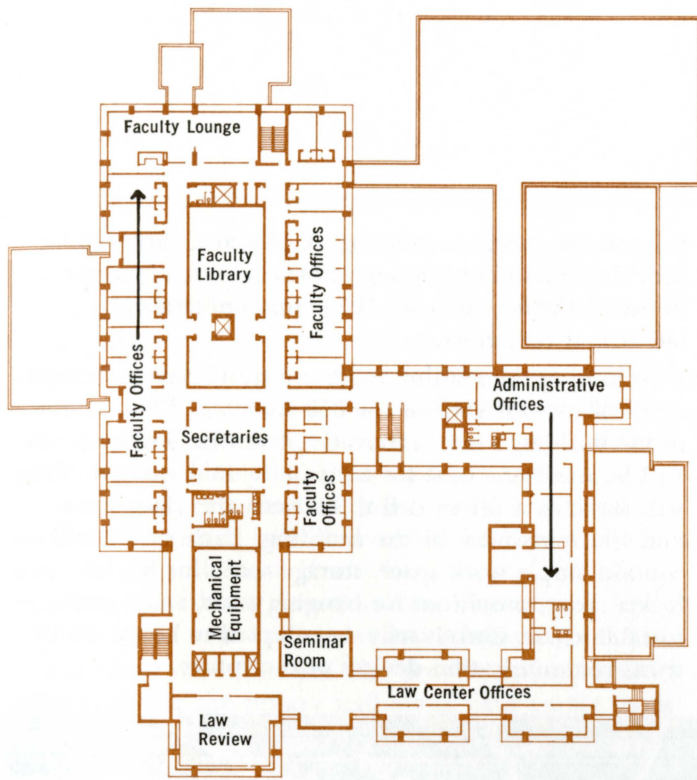
"Washington and Lee University, the legal profession, and the Commonwealth of Virginia will derive far-reaching benefits from a \$9 million gift to W&L from Sydney Lewis and his wife.

"Along with most private institutions of higher learning, Washington and Lee has problems of promoting excellence in education without pricing itself out of existence through increasing tuition charges. The Lewis gift which ranks among the largest ever made to a private institution, boosts the University more than halfway toward a development goal of \$36 million set for 1976."

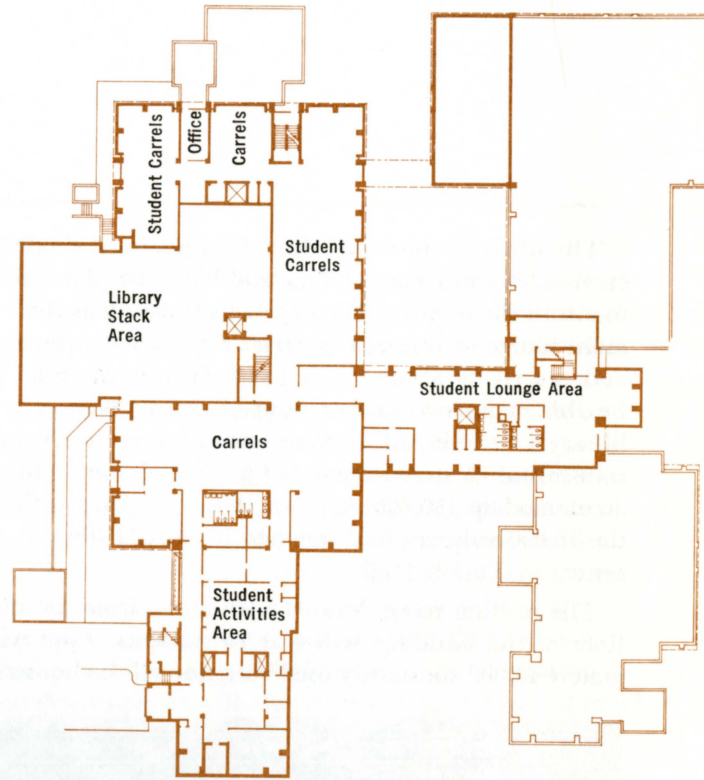
— *Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*



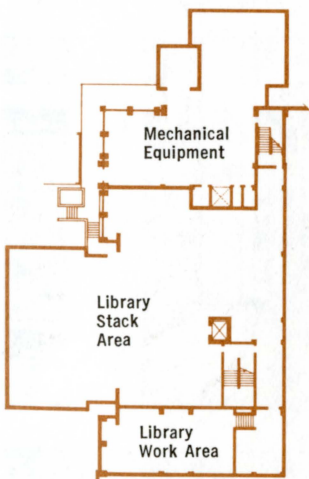
·Main Level Plan



Upper Level Plan



Lower Level Plan



Basement Plan

The areas depicted on these floor plans reflect the relationship of the various components of the building to one another, but detailed arrangements within these areas will be changed in some respects.



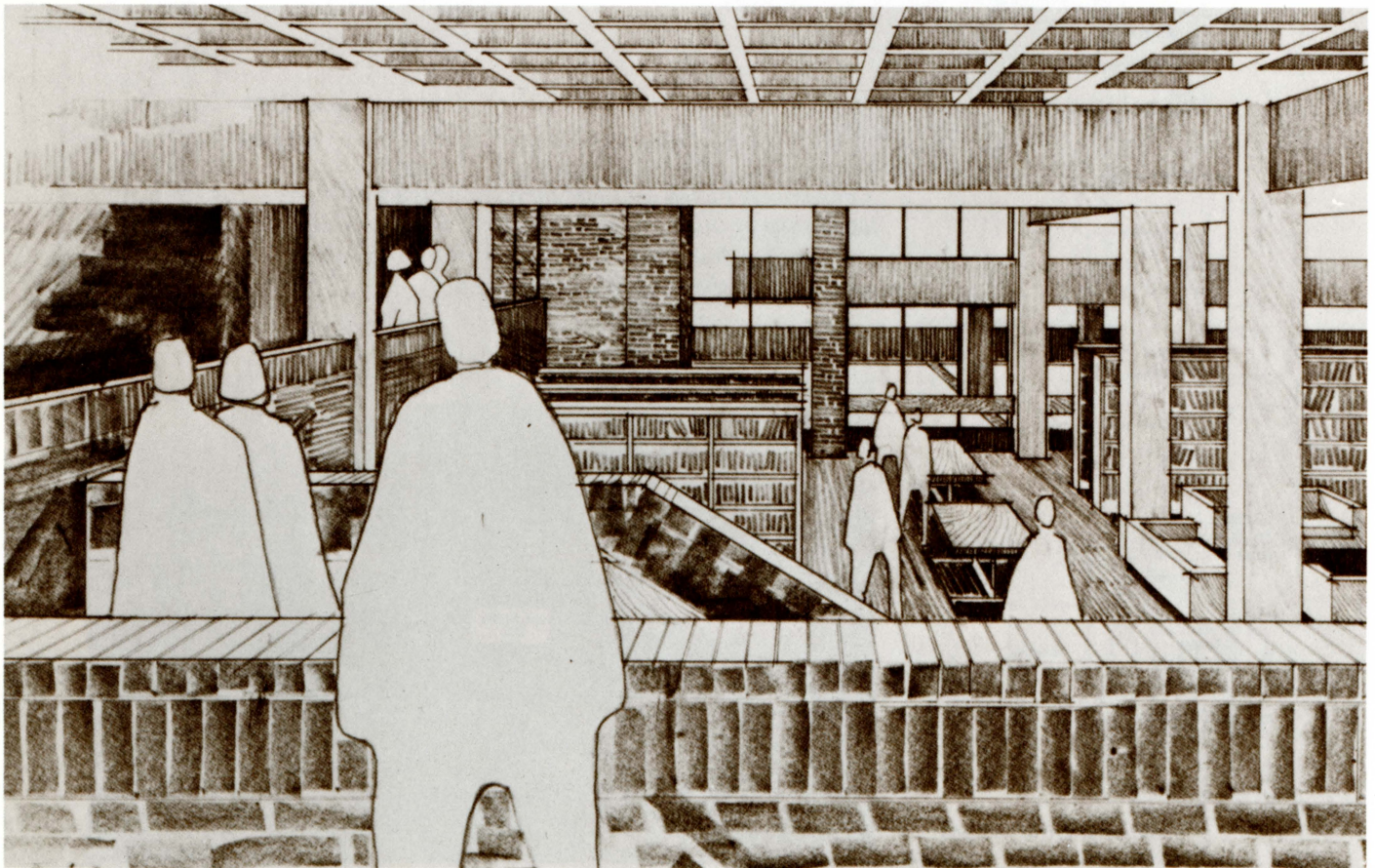
Aerial photo of campus shows location of Lewis Hall.

The library is probably the most important single element in the School of Law and has been planned to assure the utmost efficiency in its function as the main source of research material for students, professors, and practicing attorneys. It has been treated in a flexible manner to take account of rapid advances in library science in the areas of microfilm and electronic transmittal of stored data. It has been designed to accommodate 150,000 volumes. This compares with the 46,000 volumes now jammed in the old library system in Tucker Hall.

The reading room, located with access from the main floor of the building, will seat 70 students. Approximately 15,000 constantly used volumes will be housed in

this area on movable shelving. A pleasant office will be provided for use by visiting attorneys and, when not in use by them, will be available for conferences by law school personnel.

Adjoining the reading room are study carrels—actually small offices—for each of the 350 students. This is one of the building's most innovative features. These carrels will be the home base for each individual student. They will serve as a physical link between the classrooms and the remainder of the building. Each carrel will contain ample work space, storage space for books, locker space, provisions for hanging coats, and a comfortable chair. Carrels may be adapted to house electrical communication devices of the future.



This architectural rendering depicts the library reading room.

In addition to the library stack area, there will be a reserve book room to which the public will not have free access. This separate area will be adjacent to the reading room and main library desk. The desk area will be glass-enclosed to minimize disturbances its operation might cause to the reading room and reserve book room.

A rare book room will house the Burks collection, which is a valuable part of the library materials and contains many rare books. An area overlooking the main reading room will be provided for the development of this collection. It will form the core for an excellent set of historic materials on Virginia law and will be useful to lawyers as well as scholars.

The library complex will also provide appropriate office space for the library staff along with ample room for processing considerable quantities of books and materials. Work and processing areas will be located adjacent to the loading dock where the books are received.

The classrooms and seminar rooms will be grouped and located on the main floor with easy access to and from the main entrance, the student carrels, and the faculty offices on the upper level. A gallery-type corridor will be provided in this area as a passageway for students changing classes.

There will be two classrooms seating 50 students; three classrooms seating 75 students; one assembly hall and moot court room seating 175 students, and a number of seminar rooms.

The classrooms will be tiered and tapered toward the lecturer and have at least two means of access. The seminar rooms are designed to be pleasant, well-proportioned rooms, comfortably furnished, conducive to the informal discussion.

All classrooms will accommodate multi-media teaching aids, such as projectors and other visual-aid teaching devices. A concealed screen can be lowered or raised at the push of a button. Classrooms will contain television monitors to receive outside broadcasts or closed-circuit transmissions from the moot court room, which will be fully equipped to record and broadcast internally, both audio and video.

Provisions will be made for 22 faculty offices. These offices will be located in proximity to the main library

and will also be readily accessible to students and visitors. The faculty offices, faculty lounge, and faculty library will be tied together as a unit so that one has the feeling that this area is a pleasant workshop for a community of scholars.

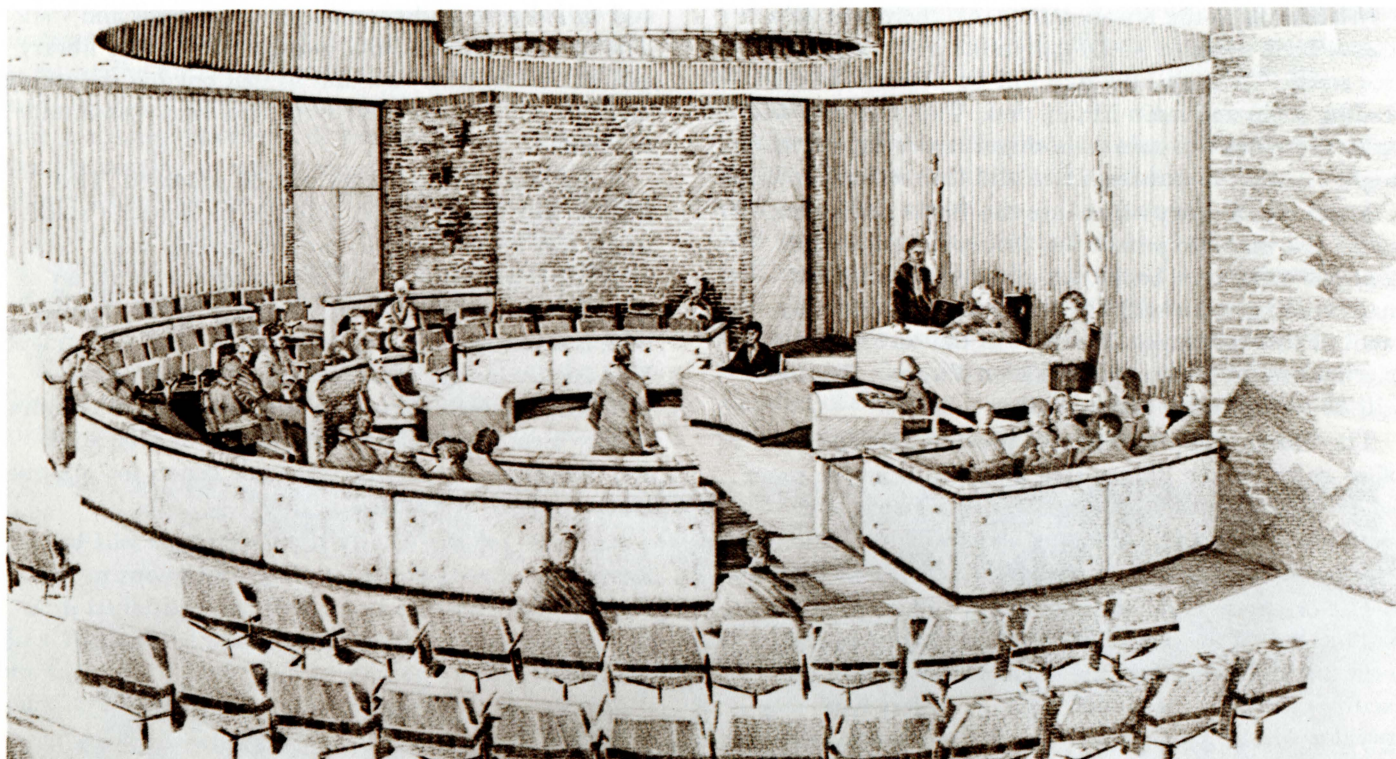
A spacious faculty library will be provided. This library will house 15,000 volumes in movable stacks which can be arranged to provide several study areas with suitable furniture. By providing a separate set of essential materials exclusively for faculty use, faculty time is saved and research is facilitated and encouraged. The faculty lounge incorporated in the faculty area will be attractively decorated and furnished to encourage faculty members to gather informally for relaxation and discussion. It will also serve as a center for informal entertainment of visitors.

Facilities for the faculty secretarial staff will be located in an area of the building contiguous to the faculty office area. This area will be partitioned in a suitable manner to reduce noise and confusion. It will also have space for storage of secretarial equipment and supplies as well as copying and reproduction equipment.

For the first time in many years adequate space will be provided for student activities. The *Law Review* office will consist of one large room with glass partitions enclosing several areas for use as offices by the editors and staff of this important publication. The rest of the area will be partitioned work space for students and will



Faculty offices will be comfortable, businesslike.



The moot court will have the "feel" of an actual courtroom.

contain shelving and storage space for books and materials. An adjacent smaller office will be provided to house the secretarial and clerical staff.

Office space for the Legal Aid and Research Association will be arranged and located in much the same way as the *Law Review* area.

The office of the Student Bar Association will be large enough to house an office for the president and for the treasurer and to provide space for conferences of officers and committees of the organization. Space for secretarial and staff personnel and an office for the student-edited *Lawyer* magazine will be located in this area.

Ample student lounge facilities will be available to students for relaxation and also to encourage their full use of Law School resources.

Space for a book store will be provided near the receiving room for the library so that books can be handled and distributed with dispatch.

The administrative offices will be located on the upper level near the main entrance and will be large enough to accommodate any increase in the size of the administrative staff which the increase in the size of the student body may necessitate.

The dean's area will consist of two offices—for the dean and assistant dean. There will also be a conference room in the dean's area which can be used by the dean and members of the faculty for conferences.

The Frances Lewis Law Center's main locus of activity will adjoin both the administrative and faculty areas of the new building. There will be an office for the director of the Law Center, research offices for visiting scholars and staff, and a conference-seminar room. All physical resources of the Law School, however, are expected to support the varied activities associated with the Law Center.

The entire building will be air-conditioned.

Lewis Hall will be the third home of the Washington and Lee School of Law. The first, a stone building, was erected in 1899 at the northern end of the Colonnade. This building, also named Tucker Hall in honor of John Randolph Tucker, the first dean, was destroyed by fire with all contents on December 16, 1934. The new Tucker Hall was built on the site of the old and was occupied in the spring of 1936. In the spring edition of the *Washington and Lee Alumni Magazine* that year, Charles P. Light, Jr., professor of law and later dean of the School, described the new Tucker Hall by taking

his readers on a verbal tour of the building. Coming at last to the seminar room and auxiliary room on the third floor at the back of the building, he wrote: "Here, looking out the windows toward the mountains across Wood's Creek Valley we end our journey."

Little did Dean Light suspect then that the lovely vista upon which he gazed would encompass the site of Lewis Hall, a facility to match the dreams of any law school and one that will embark the Washington and Lee School of Law upon a new journey of service in the field of legal education.

TO QUOTE THE EDITORS . . .

"The stunning gift of \$9 million from the Sydney Lewis family of Richmond to Washington and Lee provides a solid springboard for the University's \$36-million development program.

" . . . Though the ties between the donor and the University are deep and long, the generosity is still unusual. But only through such gifts can Virginia private institutions hope to continue to develop their facilities.

"The gift does not have W&L officials thinking in terms of a massive program. The new building is planned for a student body of 350. The thorough planning that has already gone into the new facility will, however, all but guarantee that the W&L tradition of smallness with excellence will continue."

— *Roanoke World-News*

"Washington and Lee authorities are jubilant at the announcement of a \$9 million gift from alumnus Sydney Lewis and his wife for a new law building and center—and justly so.

" . . . The gift provides great impetus to the announcement a month ago by the University of its plan to raise \$56 million by 1979, \$36 million of it by 1976. It brings to \$18 million the amount already pledged to the campaign, half of the 1976 goal. Some eyebrows were raised when the size of this campaign was announced, but its realization now appears much more attainable.

" . . . Expenditure of \$24 million for new buildings, including the law school, a library, student housing, and remodeling of existing structures will greatly add to campus facilities while another \$24 million for endowment to supplement faculty salaries, student aid, and other activities will broaden programs and have a great impact on educational life in general at the school.

"At a time when a more-or-less discouraging picture is being painted of the future of smaller, independent colleges, Washington and Lee seems assured of an important and growing place in the educational life of the state and nation."

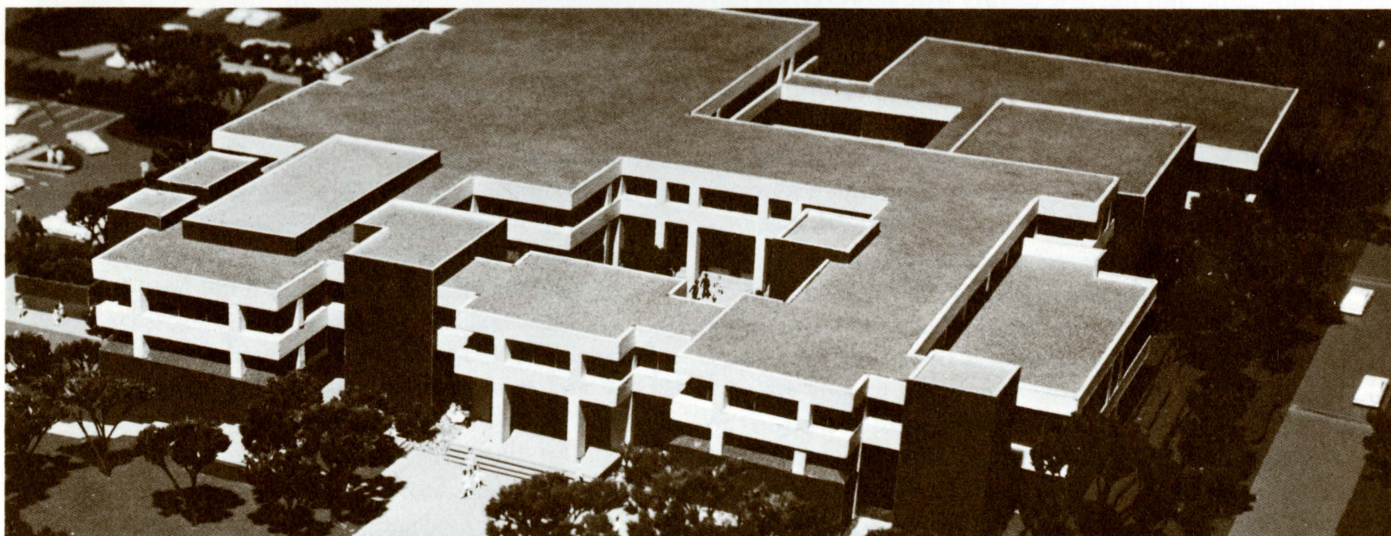
— *The Lexington News-Gazette*

"By this time, everyone involved with Washington and Lee has learned about the \$9 million Sydney and Frances Lewis gift to the University. Certainly the donation was most generous, and everyone here, students, faculty, administrators and other members of the W&L community, is most grateful.

"Yet one thing concerning this gift has been largely overlooked: Mr. Lewis' attitude concerning the support of W&L. The Richmond trustee stated that he gave what he felt able to sacrifice to his alma mater. He believes everyone should share that conviction. That is food for thought for all soon-to-be alumni."

— *The Ring-tum-Phi*

The physical metamorphosis of Washington and Lee's School of Law may be seen in these photographs. The first Tucker Hall was completed just before the turn of the century. When it burned almost four decades ago, it was replaced by the current Tucker Hall. Now, having long outgrown these quarters, the School of Law is looking forward to its new home in Lewis Hall. The model below shows the proposed entrance to the new law complex.



On the Frontiers of Law

THE LAW CENTER:



ROY L. STEINHEIMER
Dean, School of Law

The Frances Lewis Law Center will add a new and vital dimension to the educational process in the School of Law at Washington and Lee University.

The activities of the Law Center will bring the total resources of the School of Law to bear on finding viable solutions to significant problems which are on the frontiers of the law and of our society.

Roy L. Steinheimer, dean of the School of Law, put it this way: "In essence, the Law Center provides our School of Law with a research and development laboratory in which the best legal talent can come to grips with social and economic problems in an imaginative and constructive fashion in the hope that effective solutions to these problems can be developed and tested. These activities will inevitably broaden the total impact of the School."

A distinctive feature of the Frances Lewis Law Center is its emphasis upon the involvement and teaching of candidates for the first degree in law as distinguished from law graduate students. It thus forms a basic part of the Washington and Lee School of Law's concept for the teaching of law.

The new law building, Lewis Hall, will provide a "home" for the Law Center. The facilities for the Law Center include nine research offices and several conference rooms for the use of those who are involved in the work of the Law Center. In addition, the other accommodations of Lewis Hall, such as the law library, the auditorium, and seminar rooms, will be

used extensively by the Law Center.

A director will be named to coordinate the work of the Law Center. Personnel who will be engaged in research activities of the Center will be drawn primarily from the faculty and students during the summer months. For projects which merit more extended attention, faculty members will be able to obtain leaves for a semester or a year to devote their full time to the work of the Law Center. Students will assist in such projects even during the regular school year on a part-time basis.

Lawyers, judges, and visiting faculty will also be invited to participate in Law Center projects where appropriate, with students in the Law School supporting them in their activities. The end result will be an enrichment of the educational process in the School of Law for both the students and the faculty.

"Focusing these fine legal minds on the problems of the day in the atmosphere of intellectual ferment which should pervade the Law Center will inevitably generate new ideas and new approaches which can be of lasting value," Dean Steinheimer explained.

The activities of the Law Center will be diverse. Support of continuing education programs for members of the legal profession will be involved to some extent. At a higher and more creative level, seminar-type meetings of experts—legal and non-legal—will be sponsored by the Law Center to probe, investigate, discuss, and make recommendations with respect to problems on the sensitive perimeters

of the law. For example, such seminars might, at this point in time, deal with such problems as consumer protection, ecology, judicial administration, tax structure, post-conviction handling of criminals, women's rights, and genetic engineering.

One hesitates to predict what the problems will be several decades from now, but whatever they may be, the Law Center will be prepared to cope with them. Out of seminars of the kind contemplated will come ideas for constructive planning for handling the problems under study.

With the facilities available in Lewis Hall, the events occurring in these seminars can be preserved for future study and reference on audio

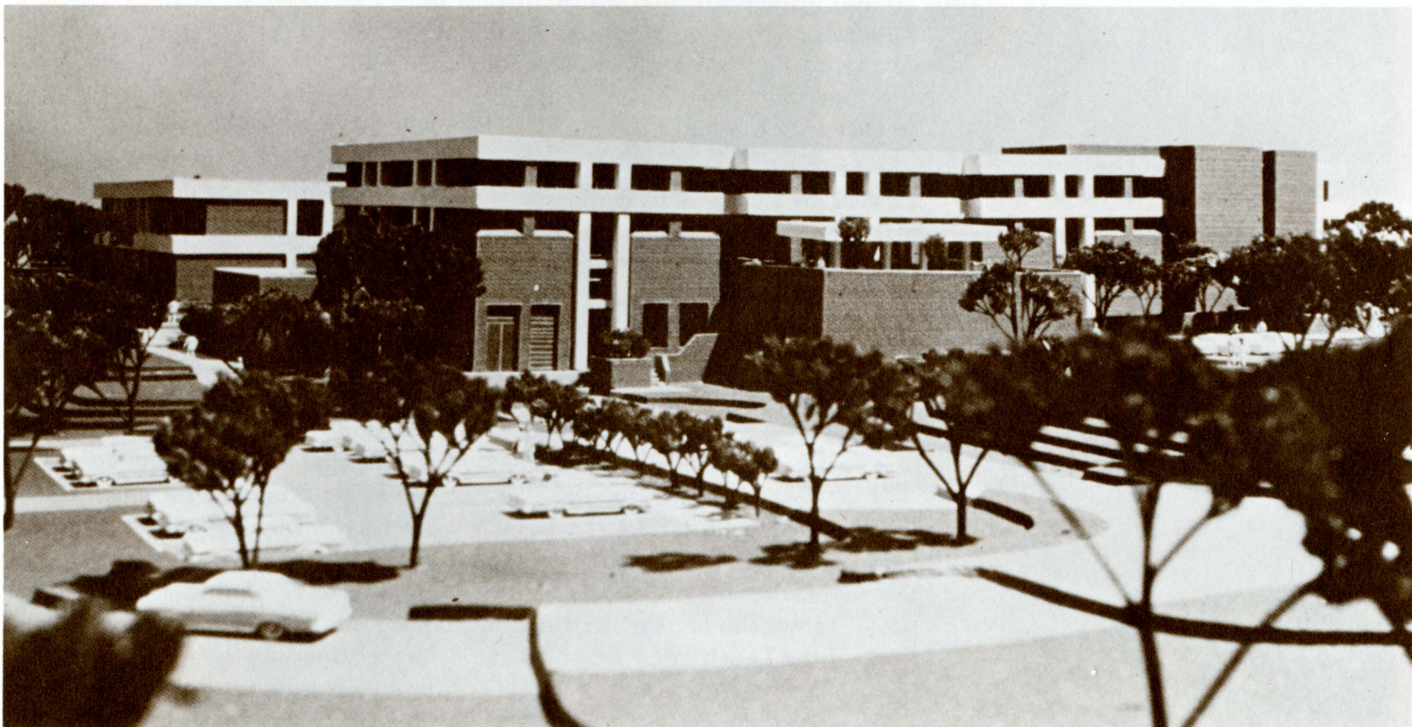
and audio-visual tape. Where appropriate, the proceedings at these seminars can also be published in the form of printed materials. Many of these materials, both on tape and in printed form, will be distributed to other educational institutions and to professional groups.

Individual members of the faculty and visitors to the School of Law will be sponsored in research projects which will also probe the frontiers of the law. The results of these research efforts will be preserved and distributed in printed form. The information and ideas generated in these projects will often form the basis for constructive changes in the law. The nature and variety of projects

will depend only on the interest and imagination of the faculty members who want to become involved in the activities of the Law Center.

In sum, as Dean Steinheimer put it, "The Law Center will become a force for constructive development and change in our legal system and in the legal process."

The generous gift of Frances and Sydney Lewis furnishes the initial endowment needed to establish the Frances Lewis Law Center and assures the School of Law of a function which will complement the formal educational process and will be a source of strength to the School of Law and to society over the years ahead.



Lewis Hall as it will look from the parking lot at the rear of the building.

With a Heritage of Service

THE LAW ALUMNI:

The Washington and Lee School of Law has a rich heritage extending over more than a century. This heritage is mirrored by the generations of men who while learning the law in its halls were also inspired to take leading roles in the affairs of their community, state, and nation.

Over the years, the School has refined and redesigned its educational program to meet the complexities and requirements of an ever-changing society. But it has remained steadfast in its determination to produce not merely lawyers, but men who reflect that strength of character and integrity which is an ideal for every Washington and Lee man.

Today, as in the past, men who have studied law at Washington and Lee may be found in all sections of the country, distinguishing themselves in the private practice of law, in the judiciary, in corporate counselship, in state and federal service, in legal education, and in business. In addition to their professional work, a large majority voluntarily engage in civic endeavors that form the bedrock of community life.

An atmosphere of intimacy characterizes the School of Law. Close faculty-student relationships in and out of the classroom as well as meaningful relationships among students themselves are easily established. This atmosphere helps develop in students that strong sense of responsibility which the lawyer bears to his clients and to his community.

This has been so from the beginning. Scholarly intimacy was a strong characteristic of the Lexington Law School, founded in 1849 by Judge John White Brockenbrough, a federal district judge and rector of the Board of Trustees of Washington College. In 1866, General Lee invited Judge Brockenbrough to associate his school with the College, and in 1870 the School of Law became a permanent division of the University.

The Lexington Law School itself produced men of notable achievement, including a governor of Virginia, a solicitor-general of the United States, a minister to Bolivia, and a superintendent of the Virginia Military Institute.

Graduates of the Washington and Lee School of Law continued to distinguish themselves in the legal

profession and in public service. By 1936 the late Dr. Francis P. Gaines declared that "volumes might be written on the success achieved by the students of this Law School."

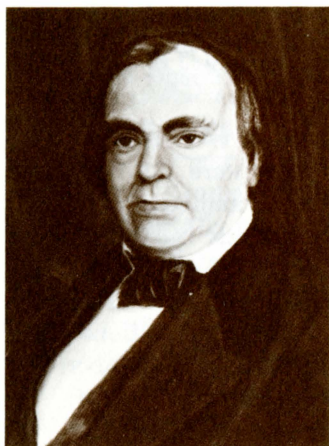
Volumes were indeed written about two distinguished graduates of the 19th century. They were John W. Davis, congressman, solicitor-general, ambassador to Great Britain, and the 1924 Democratic candidate for President; and Newton D. Baker, Jr., reform mayor of Cleveland, Secretary of War under Woodrow Wilson, and an eloquent champion of the League of Nations.

Washington and Lee law alumni, in large numbers now and in the past, have served with distinction as judges at every level of the judiciary.

Among them today is Lewis F. Powell, Jr., of Richmond, Va., Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, who was appointed to that post in October, 1971, by President Nixon. (One other alumnus of the School of Law, J. Rucker Lamar of Georgia, served on the U. S. Supreme Court from 1911 to 1916; and two other alumni of Washington and Lee's predecessor institutions, Thomas Todd and Robert Trimble, both of Kentucky, were Supreme Court justices.)

Mr. Justice Powell is a member of the University Board of Trustees. Another Trustee is also in the federal judiciary, Judge John Minor Wisdom of the U. S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit in New Orleans. Two of Mr. Powell's 1931 law classmates are federal judges: Walter E. Hoffman, Chief Judge, U. S. District Court in Norfolk, Va., and J. Robert Martin, Chief Judge, U. S. District Court in Greenville, S. C. Also serving on the U. S. District Court in Norfolk is another alumnus, Judge John C. A. MacKenzie. And in Florida, Norman C. Roettger has been nominated to be U. S. District Judge for the Southern District. Many other alumni are serving as U. S. Attorneys and in other capacities in the federal and state court systems.

A recent but incomplete survey of alumni showed that 76 Washington and Lee alumni are judges of state courts throughout the country, 56 of whom are graduates of the School of Law. The survey indicated that 34 Washington and Lee law alumni are on the bench in Virginia. (In 1968, a tally of W&L men holding judicial positions in Virginia disclosed this pattern:



Judge Brockenbrough



Newton D. Baker, Jr.



John W. Davis



Lewis F. Powell, Jr.

two alumni holding federal judicial office; two on the State Supreme Court of Appeals; 10 circuit court judges; four corporation court judges; three judges of hustings courts; two judges of city courts of record, and 11 county court judges.)

Washington and Lee alumni have rendered extensive service to professional organizations. Five alumni have been president of the American Bar Association, a record matched by only two other law schools in the country, Harvard and Columbia. Two of these former ABA presidents are Trustees of the University, Mr. Justice Powell and Ross L. Malone, vice president and general counsel of General Motors, Corp. in New York. The others were Henry St. George Tucker, John W. Davis, and Scott M. Loftin. Many law alumni are serving today as officers of local and state bar associations.

Washington and Lee law graduates are also prominent in business, banking, insurance, and higher education. For example, law alumni serve as general counsel or chief administrators of the legal staffs of such firms as General Motors, U. S. Steel, Union Carbide, American Telephone & Telegraph, Norfolk and Western Railway, and Campbell Soups. President Huntley of Washington and Lee is himself a graduate of the Law School and so is Luther W. White, III, president of Randolph-Macon College.

Law alumni have also made their marks in government at every level. Twenty-six Washington and Lee alumni

have been governors of states, and 10 of these were law graduates. Of the eight alumni who have been governors of Virginia, four studied law at W&L. Six graduates of the School of Law have been among the 23 W&L alumni who have served in the U. S. Senate. Of the 62 alumni who have been members of the U. S. House of Representatives, 24 were graduates of the School of Law.

Virginia offers a sample of the legislative service of law graduates at the state level. Fifteen Washington and Lee men served in the 1972 session of the Virginia General Assembly; 10 of these senators and representatives were W&L law graduates. And in many localities, Washington and Lee law alumni may be found in positions of mayor, city councilmen, and city attorneys.

The School of Law and its graduates have written a record of achievement to be envied by any law school. Now it stands on the threshold of even wider service as it increases its enrollment from the present 250 to an optimum of 350, and gains the use of the functional and efficient facilities to be afforded by Lewis Hall.

Still the attention of the School of Law remains focused upon law as a universal discipline. It will be in a stronger position to meet its fundamental objective of providing training "in methods of legal analysis and in the use of legal principles and techniques to resolve the problems arising out of the activities of people in our complex society."

Development Program Goals for the Decade of the '70's

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY:

Summary of Goals

A. CAPITAL PROGRAM

Building for School of Law	\$7,000,000
Undergraduate Library	5,250,000
Gymnasium addition and renovation*	3,250,000
Expanded campus facilities and improvements to grounds and utilities	3,000,000
Married and unmarried student housing	2,000,000
Renovation of McCormick Library to house the School of Commerce	1,250,000
Restoration of historic buildings	1,100,000
Renovation of Tucker and Newcomb Halls to provide central location for several academic departments	700,000
Improvements to outdoor athletic and recreational facilities	600,000

Subtotal 24,150,000

B. *ENDOWMENT* 24,000,000

C. *CURRENT GIFTS in support of educational and general expenditures* 7,850,000

TOTAL **\$56,000,000**

* Completed and put into full service in February, 1972.

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

Lexington, Virginia 24450



Tucker Hall will continue its tradition of education as a classroom building.

