When one sees in operation a modern law school he is not apt
to give much thought to the many problems met and overcome
by the organizers. The death of Henry Craig Jones who for
seven years was dean of the College of Law at West Virginia
University causes one to pause, take account and give credit
where it is due.

On Dean Jones’ arrival in Morgantown from George Wash-
ington University he found a law school inadequately housed
with the College of Arts and Sciences in Woodburn Hall. The
faculty, for a time without the leadership of a dean, was striving
to give by lecture and casebook method to a small body of stu-
dents, more work than should have been undertaken by a faculty
twice its size. Dean Jones knew the standards a law school
should attain to bring it to the plane of his ideal of a state law
school. In a quiet, most effective, yet not objectionably aggressive
manner, he began his labor. He reorganized the school. He
procured new members of the faculty in sympathy with his aims.
He then began a campaign of educating the students, not in law
only, but also in the needs and requirements of a modern pro-