

Wheat Row

Reiff compares w/ Hollis Hall, Harvard (1762-3)
Nassau Hall, Princeton (1754-56) and Old
North at Georgetown Univ (1792-93).

"plain and somewhat backward style" was
undoubtedly a result of a desire to
economize, so that what funds were
available could be used on the capital."

(he is referring to Exec Office Bldg)

Wheat Row, Washington

Robert Reed, Old Washington in Early Photos p. 37

Fig 46. Wheat Row, 1315-21 4th St. SW ca. 1908.

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Built in about 1794, this was one of the
earliest row houses to rise in the
new federal city. The four-unit brick
structure was developed by land
speculator James Greenleaf.... The row, which
takes its name from John Wheat, an early
occupant of number 1315, is one of only
a handful of old bldgs spared in the
massive urban redw. of the old SW waterfront
area during the 1960s.