

## *The Book Collection*

In the winter of 1973, the law library's volume count passed the 200,000 mark. The standing of the library among U.S. law schools by size continues to be in the top twenty.

The book collection considerably exceeds the minimum standards of law school accrediting agencies, and current and prospective book money allocations are also well up to minimum standards. But inflation of prices has forced cancellations of some subscriptions as well as a stricter selectivity in ordering; not all currently published or wanted out-of-print offerings can be bought. However, all important new U.S. law books are acquired, and there is good coverage in all areas of interest.

In the academic period from September 25, 1972 until May 31, 1973, the placement office scheduled on-campus interview sessions for 61 law firms, government agencies and businesses. Another 79 prospective employers contacted the office in order to list job opportunities. This constituted an average of 17.5 employment contacts per month.

Of the total number of contacts, 78 originated from Georgia law firms. There were nine out-of-state inquiries and on-campus interviews.

Sixteen business corporations, including accounting firms, used placement office services. Thirteen federal and state government agencies visited the law school to talk with students about career opportunities.

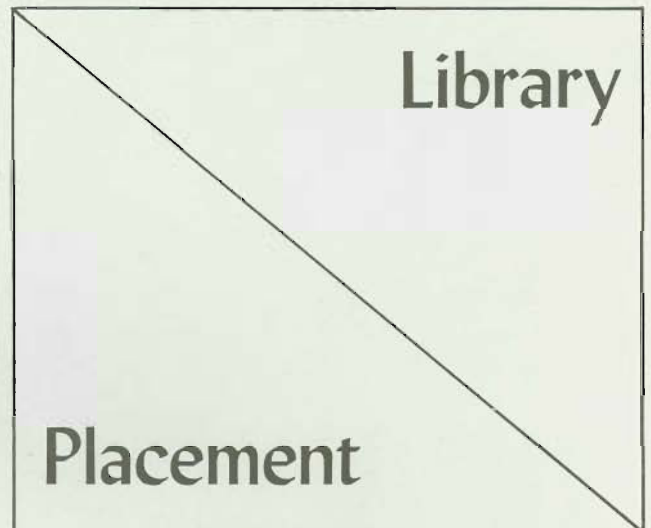
Twenty research institutions, public service groups and quasi-legal agencies had need of a staff attorney and contacted the law school in their search for one. At least six judges solicited law clerks from among Georgia graduating seniors.

## *Placement Results*

Of 189 law graduates in 1972-73, 38 entered law practice in the Atlanta metropolitan area. Eleven graduates went to Savannah, eight to Augusta, seven to Brunswick and six remained in Athens law firms. Albany attracted four graduates and two graduates each settled in Rome, Gainesville, Columbus, Macon, Conyers, Toccoa, Marietta, and Bremen.

In the fall of 1972 additional shelving amounting to 4,536 linear feet was installed on all three floors of the library. Shelves were fitted into all possible places within the present facilities which could be used without interfering with traffic or with the good appearance and atmosphere of the library.

Office and study space remain a pressing problem. At times there are not enough seats to accommodate students desiring to use the library.



This year's graduates were hired by single practitioners in the Georgia towns of Buford, Griffin, LaGrange, Dalton, Jasper, Watkinsonville, Thomaston, Chatsworth, Calhoun, Valdosta, Jesup, Villa Rica, Dublin, Greensboro, Alma, Irwinton, Newnan, Cartersville, Fayetteville, Thomasville, Hartwell and Cumming.

Nine graduates will practice law in firms outside the state of Georgia.

Fourteen graduates took jobs as government attorneys and seven are now employed in the legal departments of business corporations.

Aside from those men who are obligated to three months military service, eleven graduates are entering full military commitments of four years.

Two J.D. degree recipients are continuing graduate study programs.

Placement contact has expanded geographically by a wider circulation of the placement edition of the **Georgia Advocate**. This directory of third year students went to firms in 13 southeastern states, Washington, D.C. and New York in the summer of 1972. The 1973 placement edition, which was mailed in September, went to federal and state judges, district attorneys, government agencies and corporations in addition to approximately 1200 law firms.