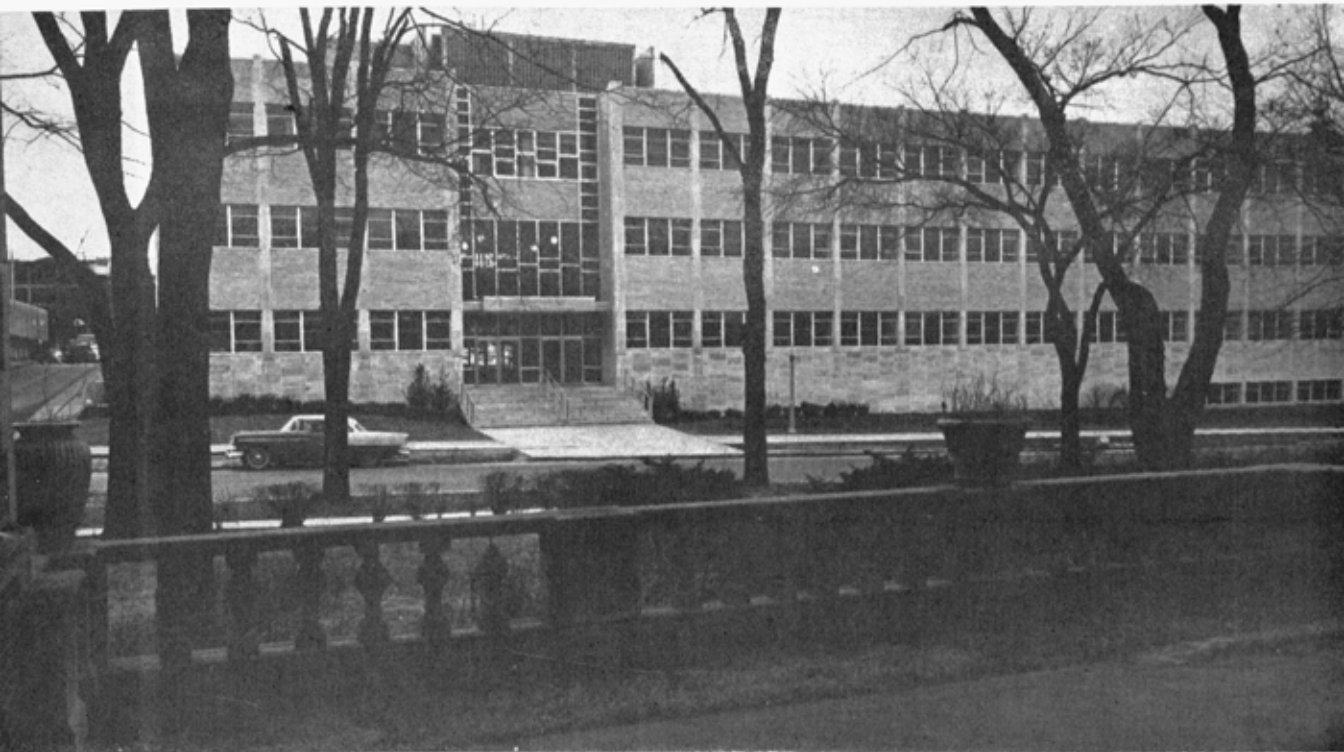


*Dean William L. Bradshaw, in his attractive office on first floor of the \$1,500,000 building. Faculty and administrative staff occupied their quarters in December.*

## B & PA School's fine new home



*The 230-foot front of the new School of Business and Public Administration, as viewed from the north side of University Avenue. The building has 28 classrooms of various types; offices are in the east wing.*

Now comfortably settled in its modern new quarters, the University's School of Business and Public Administration has written a bright chapter to a rags to riches story that has dragged on for perilous decades. After years of living in comparative squalor and shuttling about the campus for space to hold classes, the School is finally housed under one roof and for the first time has a place of its own to call home. This it can do proudly.

Home is the large gleaming structure on University Avenue, between South Ninth and Hitt streets, about a block from the old homestead on Francis Quadrangle. It was completed last fall at a cost of \$1,500,000, made available by the State Bond Issue.

Already the School's new classrooms and auditorium are being utilized daily by a number of classes not connected with the B & P A curriculum. The functional structure embodies the most modern features practical for office, classroom and laboratory use. Many of its features can only be described as spectacular when compared with their counterparts (where any existed) in the old building.

Dean William L. Bradshaw has noted that from the standpoint of morale, the attractive new surroundings have had an appreciable effect on both faculty and students.

"We never had a place where we could accommodate students and staff," he said. "Now we have adequate quarters, modern and bright. We have fine classrooms well equipped, with facilities to do a better educational job than we have ever been able to do before. We have something to be proud of."

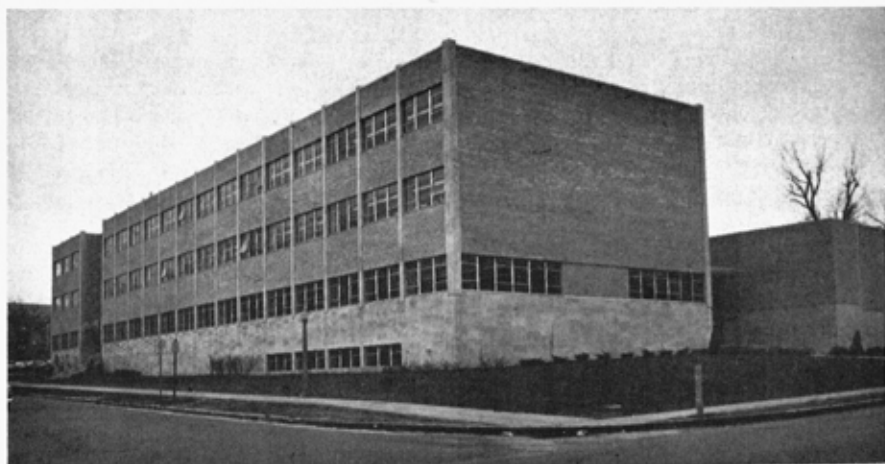
Roughly, the first floor is devoted largely to political science classes, the second to economics and business, and the third to accounting. Classroom equipment differs for each. Desks in the first floor classrooms are like those pictured on page four; the second floor classrooms are referred to as "horseshoe" rooms because of seating arrangements designed for case courses and discussion sessions; and on the third floor are long tables for accounting students.

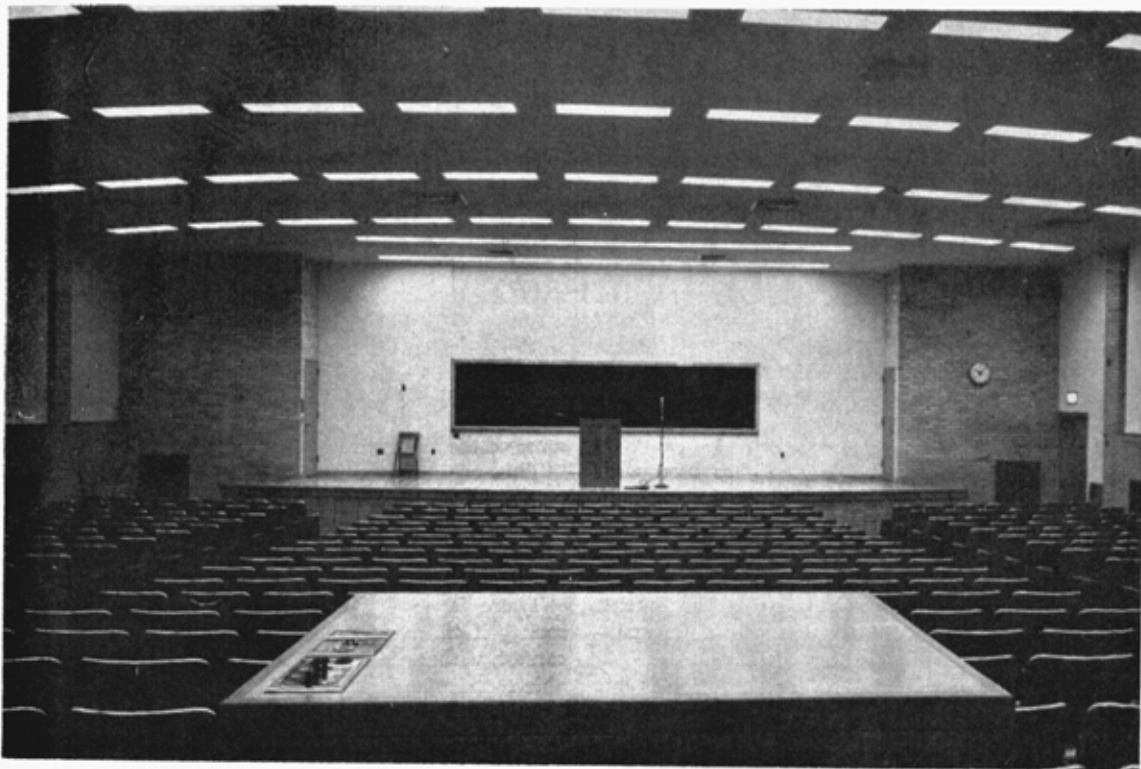
Space on the ground floor has been allotted to the University School of Social Work. Quarters are also provided there for an electronic computer center. Office suites are provided on upper floors for the University's Bureau of Government Research and the Bureau of Business and Economic Research, both administered by the School.

The new building, its exterior walls of Missouri gray brick and cut limestone, has three floors above the ground floor. The 230-foot front is set back far enough for landscaped lawns. It is a U-shaped



*Entrance on University avenue is one of the most attractive on the campus. All classrooms are equipped with the latest, modern furniture. Below, the B & P A Building as seen from South Ninth Street; the smaller building at right is the auditorium which gets heavy use.*





*The 500-seat auditorium, used five or six hours daily and often at night for campus events. It forms wing on west side, with entrance on South Ninth.*

structure approximately 156 feet deep; wings extend south at each end, one of them being the 500-seat auditorium. The auditorium is connected with the main building by a vestibule forming one of the three main entrances. There are three other lecture rooms with sloping floors and with projector cabinets similar to the one in the auditorium.

Several of the classrooms on the second floor are equipped with continuous U-shaped tables for seminar-type classes; in two of these the outer row of tables is elevated to give every student an unobstructed view of the instructor and blackboard.

The entire east wing of the building is used for offices of faculty and staff, and for the dean and his administrative aids. The dean's office suite includes a reception room, a room for his administrative assistant, and a conference room. An adjoining suite provides space for the placement officer and interview rooms. Everywhere the lighting is excellent in the many-windowed building.

Each department chairman has a two-room office. Other faculty members have private offices. Graduate students serving as assistant instructors have office space where a number of desks are arranged; students have already dubbed this "the bull pen."

At the west end of the first floor is a study hall. Adjoining it will be a student lounge, for which furnishings are being obtained. There are nearly 700 students enrolled in the School.

One of the many facilities in the new building welcomed by faculty members is the conference room. In the old building, conferences had to be held in the basement under adverse conditions. One faculty member, showing a visitor around the new building, said the change was "like moving from the slums to Fifth Avenue."

The School had occupied the old building, once the Law Barn, in 1928 after moving from its section of Swallow Hall. It waited a long time for a home of its own, but the home it has now was worth waiting for.