IDENTIFICATION

PROPERTY NAME:

Woodall School

HISTORIC NAME:

Sixteenth Street School

STREET ADDRESS:

1532 Third Avenue

CITY: Columbus

COUNTY: Muscogee

PRESENT OWNER:

Muscogee County School

MAILING ADDRESS: 1200 Bradley Drive

District ·

CITY: Columbus STATE: Georgia

ZIP CODE: 31906

CURRENT USE: Offices of Children's ServicesACREAGE:

One acre

Center

U.S.G.S. QUADRANGLE: Columbus, GA-AL

U.T.M. REFERENCE: 16-688990-3594770

V.B.D. OR TAX MAP NUMBER: 17/14/2

ARCHITECTURAL DESCRIPTION AND PRESENT CONDITION: Roman Classism Revival - 2 story brick structure w/builtup composition roof surrounded by a brick parapet. Raise coarsed ashlar plinth w/ basement windows of small 6 lite sash. Pedimented front pavilion has two story semicircular brick arch with stone archivolt and keystone. Recessed entry is twin door with wood diamond tracery transom lite flanked by 45° planes w/a 4/4 sash double hung window on each floor. Centered above doors on the second level are paired 4/4 sash windows. West pavilion and building corners are highlighted by two story brick pilasters w/Roman Doric features. Each window sill level is underscored by a rough ashlar granite band. The window heads are accented with a (CONT'D)

ORIGINAL OWNER: Columbus School Board

ORIGINAL USE: Elementary School

ARCHITECT/BUILDER: Nicholas Ittner, an

Atlanta builder; G.L. Norrman, architect

DATE OF CONSTRUCTION: cornerstone laiding DATE(S) OF ALTERATIONS:

HISTORIC ACREAGE:

May 18, 1893

HISTORICAL NARRATIVE (FROM ORIGINS TO PRESENT): This school, erected in 1893, was built under the leadership of then-Superintendent of Columbus Public Schools, William Hardy Woodall. Origi nally called "Sixteenth Street School," this facility housed students until June of 1974, at which time the Muscogee County Board of Education voted to close the school's doors to students In January of 1975, the Children's Services Center, a member of the Georgia Psychoeducational Network, moved into the school and is occupying the building at the present. In ceremonies hel May 23, 1951, the school's name was changed from "Sixteenth Street" to "Woodall School," in honor of William Hardy Woodall, its founder.

N.R. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE: Education, Architecture

LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: Local

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (ARCHITECTURAL AND HISTORICAL): Education: This building is significant as it served as a major elementary school in the once-elite "High Uptown" section of Columbus. Architecture: A good Columbus example of Roman Classicism Revival.

IV. SIGNIFICANCE

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REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS: Historic Structures Field Survey: Columbus-Muscogee County, Georgia. 1976 state survey, Historic Preservation Section, DNR, Atlanta, Georgia.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION: "Sixteenth Street School to Be Renamed At Ceremony May 23." The Columbus Equirer, 16 May 1951.

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USE SPACE BELOW FOR CONTINUATION FROM FRONT, SKETCH PLANS OR MAPS, ADDITIONAL COMMENTS, ETC. ARCHITECTURAL DESCRIPTION: brick header coarse on the first level and a smooth stone coarse on the second level forms the architrave with a keystone above each window opening. The windows are arranged symmetrically in groups of 3's. The frieze is brick w/ wheel attic windows located above each window on the floors below the cornice is broad w/dentil and astragal w/bead and reel enrichment. The parapet is capped w/tile corbelled brick and terra cottatile coping. The lot is level in a residential and institutional neighborhood. Several shape and ornamental trees are on the site.

DATES OF ALTERATIONS: 1913 addition; 1974 remodeling of main floor and downstairs library for offices and "treatment" rooms in connection with Children's Services Center.

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