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Where New Buildings? 3 (Continued from page 1.) library and another building, similar the executive building east of the to the library, still further east, join-ing them all with colonades, which is a plan adopted at several state universities, notably at Virginia and Michi-

It was learned at the executive office and from Mr. Fee, superintendent of grounds, that the administration is now planning to put the new executive building, which will cost \$3,500, at the south side of the campus and close enough to the street so that a porch can be built out over the curbstone. The new building will be two stories high and about wide enough to at high and about wide enough to at high between the two walks. Anticipating the future, an auditorium will some time have to be built and this can be the executive on-Records the future, an auditorium will some building. When University hall becomts too old and unsafe for use, it can be torn down and a new building put up on the spot or an open court can be left where the building now stands. With reference to the new physics building, two locations are open for building and the other between the of this building.

> the faculty and tried to search out the the new buildings.

Mr. Dales, who is on the committee to locate sites for the buildings, said: While the committee has not met and expressed their views concerning this because that is the place where the growing needs of the University would naturally place it. As far as convenience goes, that location will be most convenient, even if the campus should be extended south and east, because, I imagine, all buildings that shall be used for class purposes will undoubtedly be situated on the present campus. The physics building, it is true, needs a good south front on account of light, but I do not mean to say that the place on the south of the campus is the only one that could be chosen."

Professor Bessey said: "You may in favor of putting at least the execu-tive building on the south central next versity Memorial ball tive building on the south-central part of the campus. I like the old plan of building up close and connecting with colonades. It looks magnificent. That wide front toward Eleventh street would be imposing. I am willing, however, to leave that to the committee. They have a job on their hands that I would not like." * * Dr. Brace, of the physics department, who is deeply interested in the new physics building, spoke frankly, as follows: "I am in favor of putting both buildings at the south side, especially the physics building, because of the necessity of having uninterrupted sunlight. There is one objection to that location, however, in the fact that the street cars might disturb delicate apparatus. The same objection dould be raised to the location near the shops. Heavy machinery would have even a worse effect than street cars. The most serious objection to the location west of the shops is that there would be an open space south of it that some 'uture administration might want to utilize by putting in something that would cut off good light."



eventually occupied, leaving a quadrangle in the center. It would, however, be very undesirable to place an insignificant building on that space. The physics building ought to be between the armory and Nebraska hall."

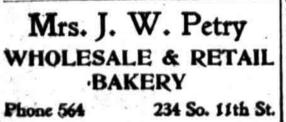
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Dr. Ross expressed himself as follows: "It seems a great pity to place the administration building in front and thus lose the only chance of a fine landscape effect that is afforded on the campus. Looking ahead it seems likely that the state of Nebraska will be able to acquire enough land to afford to preserve inviolate the area in front of the present main building."

* * Professor Fossler believes that the proper place for the administration building is in front of the present Sold only by Harley Drug Co., 11th & O Sta

as his subject "The Lawyer; a Pest or a Panacea?" Mr. Burdick is professor of law in Columbia University. He was born in De Ruyter, N. Y., 1845. He is a graduate of Hamilton College and also of the Hamilton Law College. He has been professor of law in Hamilton College and Cornell College of Law. He is author of "Burdick's Cases on Torts," "Cases on Sales," "Cases on Partnership," "Law of Partnership," and is law editor for Johnson's Universal Cyclopedia.

Robert Stuart MacArthur, who is to deliver the commencement address Thursday, June 11th, at 10:30 a. m.. will speak upon "America's Great Place Among the Nations." Mr. Mac-Arthur was born in Quebec. Canada, in 1841. He is a graduate of the University of Rochester, 1867. The Columbian University at Washington, D. C., gave him the degree of LL.D. in 1896. He is author of several books and noted as a lecturer on foreign travel. He is now pastor of the Calvary Baptist church in New York city. 12th &



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