

way the grant can be made a very valuable endowment in the future when the requirements of the university shall possibly have grown greater even than the most sanguine of us now expect. It should also empower the Lieutenant Governor in Council to appoint a Board of fifteen Governors who shall select a President and fix his salary. At least one-half of the Governors should be graduates selected from several universities. The Board, of which the President should be an ex-officio member, should be empowered, after selecting that officer, to choose a site and draft a University bill to be submitted to the next session of the Legislature. The same session of the Legislature (1909) should authorize the Board to construct the buildings necessary for the first faculties, (which I would suggest should be agriculture and mining), and provide the funds necessary for this purpose. The University would then be fairly established and additional faculties would be added as requirements arose and funds would permit.

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