

three-quarter acres the University already holds, the site question might be considered as solved. The site even then would be too small rather than too large. It would, however, be very central, in consequence of which the University would be most conveniently situated for students, teachers and public alike. Its position would certainly help in commanding that civic interest which is a University's just due. Fort Osborne was given by the Hudson Bay Co. to the Dominion Government for military purposes only, and accordingly is being used for such. It contains barracks, the drill hall, officers' quarters, the old powder magazine and riding stables. Recently a new powder magazine and ordnance stores have been added, and it is generally understood that next summer a new armoury is to be built and further accommodation provided for the existing regiment and proposed Highland regiment. It would probably be very difficult, if not impossible, to get the Dominion Government to change the plans which it has made and give or sell Fort Osborne to the University. Furthermore, the writer understands that the Provincial Government is desirous of procuring the fort for the extension of its own too limited grounds. The difficulties in the way of the University acquiring Fort Osborne would, therefore, be extremely great, if not insuperable.

If an adequate site is to be procured for the University, such a one as shall provide for future generations as well as our own and solve the site question once and for all, there seems to be only one thing to be done: the University must purchase a large tract of land in as suitable a locality as possible.

A Definite Site Suggested.

After a considerable amount of reflection on the site question, the definite suggestion which I have to offer is that the University should at once take steps to procure a site of 200 acres adjacent, or nearly adjacent, to the new Assiniboine park and the Agricultural College. The land in that neighborhood has not yet been divided up into lots and some 3,000 acres of it are controlled by a single corporation, namely, the Tuxedo Park Co. In the accompanying map two out of several possible sites have been plotted out. The site A, some 200 acres in extent, is on the south side of the Assiniboine park. The latter stretches over 275 acres, is well wooded and possesses a mile of river frontage, which would always be accessible to members of the University. No buildings would ever go up on the north side of the suggested site and every other advantage that a large park could bring would be fully shared by the seat of learning. The site B, suggested as an alternative to site A, is next to the Agricultural College grounds. It is wooded and an accessible river frontage would always be provided through