

In establishing the university its site must be so chosen and its constitution so framed that its extension will never be hampered; and, finally, as has been suggested by more than one of those whose opinions have been quoted, a university is not made great through its buildings but through its men. In order that a university may secure the services of the most capable men, its Chairs must be adequately endowed; this is possibly the most vital of the questions on which we have touched.

It is evident that in selecting a site for this university there are many questions to be weighed; but, if the present conditions in British Columbia and the probable direction of its future development be considered, it becomes evident that the type of university which British Columbia needs is certainly a residential university situated in the country or, at least, well outside the suburbs of a town. If it be placed on a site at a distance of not more than an hour's travel from a city, the university will be in a position to derive all the benefits of a rural situation and most of the advantages of an urban site with none of the disadvantages, for its students, under which those inevitably work who attend a university situated in a city.

An ideal location for British Columbia's university should possess the following characters: It should be a square mile or if possible more, of fertile and wooded land situated in a pleasant climate and placed at a distance of not more than twenty miles from some large town; the site must have easy access to the main routes of transportation. For the practical purposes of transport as well as for supplying material for various courses and for providing recreation for the students and staff, the grounds should border upon some large body of water. It remains for British Columbians to decide for themselves which of the many charming sites offered by their Province presents these characteristics most completely.

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