

## COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY ON THE WILLAMETTE BEAUTIFUL FOR SITUATION

STANDING majestically on the eastern banks of the Willamette river nearly 200 feet above the water line, Columbia university, one of the leading seats of Roman Catholic learning in the United States, forms the first landmark of note to greet the attention of the visitor to Portland and its institutions of this city and state. The huge building, with its picturesque background, takes in at one sweep of the vision five snow-capped mountain peaks and a vista of scenic beauty for scores of surrounding miles, rising in its elevation at a sudden turn of the river. An impressive and inspiring sight to the stranger traveling to this port on incoming vessels.

Although the institution was erected over a decade ago and today comprises one of the most notable collegiate institutions in the country, Columbia university seems less known in its home center than in the outer world. Its student body is formed of young men from all parts and in all the learned professions today throughout the United States are to be found the alumni of Portland's Catholic college.

## Erected at Large Cost.

The university was originally designed as the collegiate center of the west for the Methodist church, being erected at a large cost by its founders in anticipation of endowment and financial support in some manner the original plans fell through and the institution fell upon hard days. For struggling along in troubled efforts to brave a heavy load of debt for a few months. It finally collapsed and went into the hands of the arch diocese of this section. Archbishop Alexander Christie happened at the time to be casting about for a suitable site to fill an existing need. The building was vacated and available, and the prelate laid the matter before the members of his diocese who rallied to the cause with sufficient funds for the organization of the university.

In 1901 the Very Rev. Father Edward P. Murphy was inaugurated president with a faculty of priests and lay preceptors and students culled from all parts of the west entered upon the first term of the institution in its changed hands. The present president is the Very Rev. Joseph Gallagher, S. C., who is supported by some of the original members of the first faculty.

**Priests and Brothers as Preceptors.**  
The college is conducted by the congregation of the Holy Cross, a religious body of men devoted to the higher education and Christian training of young men. The lay workers, consisting of subject tutors, receive regular salaries, but the main body of the staff which is composed of priests and brothers of religious orders, are men who have consecrated their lives to their mission without need or desire for remuneration.

This forms one of the reasons why the tuition fees at Columbia university are considerably lower than those of most educational centers. The entire conducting of the college is along the most economical lines without in any manner minimizing the comfort of the students and all profits accruing from the tuition fund go back to the institution for its development and upbuilding.

Unlike most universities, especially those in sectarian hands, the Columbia has no financial endowment, but relies upon its own efforts at self support and both ends are bravely met at each fiscal term, with occasionally a little balance to carry over. The good fathers, however, have had their anxious moments and the fate of the Methodists who fell upon evil days in conducting the university, serves as an inspiration to spur them on to their best efforts. Hopes are entertained that wealthy Catholics will rally to the aid of the cause of higher education, but no request has been made for help.

## Home Touch of Home.

Aiding the fathers of the faculty in their work by attending to the domestic details of the college, and the care of the sick, are the gentle sisters of the Holy Cross, a staff of women of this religious order act the parts of mothers and sisters to the young men and in some cases to the women students. They find their ready friends in the nuns. The sisters include in their work the kitchen cooking, and enjoy the record of an unexcelled menu served around the table. In conducting the infirmary, where, however, few cases of illness have been recorded since the organization of the institution, the nuns attend to the invalids. The hospital is a spacious building of residential appearance and homelike interior. One wing forms the quarters of the sisters, while the remainder is composed of wards with every appliance to comfort and the care of the ailing. It is worthy of note as a tribute to the health giving climate of northern Oregon that no serious case of illness has been brought to the college infirmary since its foundation, almost one decade ago. It is also a matter of favorable comment that many delicate, puny student freshmen have found red blood dancing regally in their veins before they entered upon their sophomore term, and emerged from the institution at the commencement exercises at graduation with perfect physical equipment to team with their high mental training.

## Ideal Spot of Health.

The mild climate of western Oregon particularly commends the location of the university. Throughout the year the temperature varies little. The extremes of heat and cold are unknown. Portland's climate has been reported the lowest of any in the country and, located in the most ideal spot of a

Institution Brought in Being Through the Efforts of Archbishop Christie Has an Excellent Course of Instruction and a Competent Faculty.

THE policy of Columbia university is to give the students as much carefully supervised athletics as is consistent with standing in classes and due progress. Steady advancement in class work is required first of all, and boys are not allowed under any circumstances to neglect their work for the sake of exercise and fun. All this is under the control of the faculty through the board of control, which is in active charge of all the athletics of the school.

This board is composed of professors and its aim is to hold to the happy medium between too much muscular work and too little, too much fun and too much drudgery. They have direct supervision of the football, baseball, basketball and handball teams and the tennis courts. One of their strictest rules is that no professional can have a place on any of the teams, for it is the aim of the university to maintain its high standing in all ways.

## Boating on the Willamette.

The location of the university on the banks of the Willamette river affords an unrivaled opportunity for all kinds of water sports, of which great advantage is taken by the students. Boating, swimming and sailing are popular and safe. Here again the faculty exercises the fullest control, and no boating, even, is allowed unless by permission. Owing to the river and more and more pleasure of the river is got without danger.

It is planned that before long boating may be taken up in the form of regatta, and that Columbia may take its place among the universities with its variety crews and enthusiasm in life. One of the finest straightaway courses known lies just in front of the university grounds, three miles long, and in good water all the way. This itself will add to the fervor for rowing. Numberless lovely spots along the banks of the river afford pleasure to those who like the less strenuous water sports. Already much good muscle and energy has been developed by the students on the river, and more and more pleasure is got out of it every year.

According to the faculty of the university boating is an almost ideal recreation, and they feel that it should be encouraged to the fullest extent consistent with safeguarding the students' lives and health. A boathouse and landing in among the present equipment, and this will be added to as needs arise.

## Social Life of Students.

In the university itself there are two societies and in the high school and preparatory school there are also good, strong organizations for literary and social work.

The Christie club, founded and organized five years ago by the archbishop, has quarters at present in the main building. It is a social society, with literary features, and is one of the strong powers of the student body. Like all the rest it is under faculty control.

The seniors have the Columbian society. This is already well known in Portland for its excellent dramatic performances and its annual promenade, which is held in the city. Its literary and dramatic phases are a prominent part of student life and each Friday evening of the school year it gives a program in which students have an opportunity of showing what they can do in acting, speaking or writing.

The junior society is one of the same order among the high school boys. It is active and its work, under the direction of the faculty, is of the highest value on the progress of the boys. The Philopatrians is the society of the preparatory school boys and here again good work is done and much pleasant social life enjoyed under the direction and supervision of the professors.

All these societies are employed that they add much to the pleasantness and profit of the life of the university. It has been found by the faculty that through these associations they can work to great advantage along lines otherwise almost impossible. It gives the student himself a chance to shine in his own government and makes him thoroughly acquainted with his fellows and his preceptors.

## Future of the University.

The plans for the extension of the university have been brought to a point where active work is to be begun on new construction this coming year. Not only will the work of the colleges be extended by new buildings, improvements to old buildings and a general working out of a perfected plan will be accomplished.

This year a new residence hall will be built. This is to be modern in every way, in material, architecture and appointments. It will give a home to 250 students and will give a hall for the Christie club.

To the present gymnasium, a two story addition will be built. This will contain baths, offices of the athletic instructors, and an exercising room with all possible apparatus for the use of students needing physical culture.

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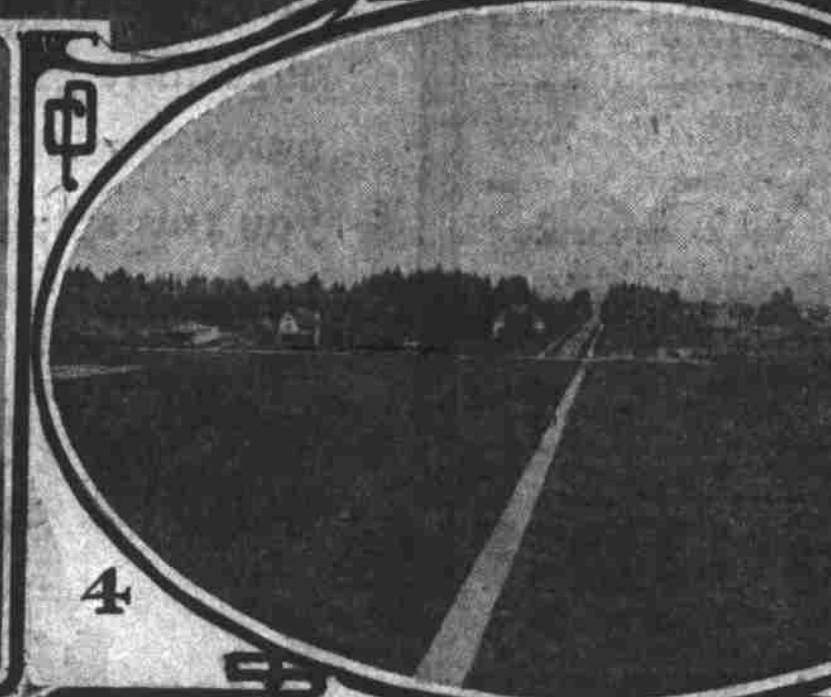
Very Rev. Joseph Gallagher, C. S. C., president of Columbia University. Archbishop Alexander Christie.

healthy center, the university reaches the highest point of health.

During the summer months, and especially at this time, the surrounding fields and valleys near the college are dotted with tents of vacation campers who have, in many instances, traveled from all parts of Oregon, Washington and California to find rest and health in the Oregon mountains. In other places may be seen the faded men of many careers reveling in repose amid the scenic splendors of the mountains near the college, while the blithe laughter of children echoing in the groves of Edenic beauty, tell a tale of health and happiness in nature's lap.

In dwelling upon the superb splendor and scenic beauties of the Columbia university environment one cannot overlook the most notable features of the location. Standing upon a plateau, directly above that branch of the Columbia river which forks in a navigable tributary up the stream to Portland's wharves, the building, surrounded by 30 acres of its own grounds, rests at a point affording a clear outlook upon a gorgeous panoramic setting for the city. Shaped similar to a baseball diamond, in mid stream below is pretty little Swan Island, while on either side runs the rippling river with moss-green banks and mountainous backgrounds. Every ship that passes from the sea to Portland slides along the stream before the college, and the stately building is really the first glimpse of Portland that beckons a welcome to the voyager. The college grounds, artificially leveled and graded at a vast expense, are laid out in a splendid tableland around three sides of the edifice. At the back in the far distance rise the mountain peaks, and beyond the graded lawns and gardens stand wooded groves and shady nooks of fern and fern. Verdant tints on all

sides lead a happy color scheme to the institution and harmonize with the joyous twitter of the feathered songsters in a pease of praise to bounteous nature.



Columbia University Campus. Infirmary, Under Care of the Presentation Sisters.

a sturdy man of purpose, and eight hundred windows adds an inspiring hospitality to its arms. In detail, places, may be found a suggestion of Byzantine and Gothic, while in other sections there is a modified form of renaissance. The color is red, white brickwork forming the foundation story. At the entrance stands a spacious hallway reached by a flight of wide steps and approached by the graded lawns. The main entrance overlooks the magnificent college campus and on all four sides of the building are the main entrances. The refectory, kitchen and other domestic rooms are on the ground floor. A spacious amusement room containing billiard tables, piano and newspaper is also on this floor. The class rooms and bedrooms are on the second, third and fourth stories, and a beautiful little chapel is also on the upper floor. Every room is lofty and well lighted, and each apartment seems to have the happy knack of gaining a sunflood. The rooms are cool, but never cold. There is an excellent arrangement for heating the building in cold weather and, although every room is spacious, discomfort is absent. The flooring throughout is of marble design and highly polished.

**Famous Gymnasium.**  
Columbia university's gymnasium deserves a paragraph by itself. There is not another like it this side of the Rocky mountains and few like it anywhere. It can be seen for miles and is big enough to contain a national political convention. Its size may be imagined when 1000 persons can be comfortably seated around the sides and still leave room for hundreds of contestants in every sport. The basketball match can be comfortably played inside with plenty of room for the fielders to get all the ball chasing they want. Containing a high arched roof that does away with supporting pillars, the interior is clear of obstacles and affords a free, unobstructed ground room converted into an immense playground during the rainy season. It holds out to all a convenience for athletes not ordinarily afforded students, and its enormous capacity makes it in high favor for the annual meet of student bodies of other universities. World's records have been won there and the future will witness many sporting events of note taking place in Columbia university gymnasium.

An interesting feature about the building is its remarkable acoustic qualities. Conversation at one end of the hall is heard distinctly at the other. The building might be crowded and a speaker could address all in an ordinary conversational tone of voice with perfect clearness. The excellent sounding retention of the gymnasium, having as it does, but little echo, makes it one of the most places imaginable for the practice of oratory and elocution and forms an excellent place for

budding jurists and solons to voice their thoughts.

**High Educational Standard.**  
As an educational center Columbia university stands among the highest in the land. This is a fact well known to eminent educators. The standard is high and the aims are correspondingly high. Although the good fathers are reticent on the point, it is nevertheless a known fact on record that a graduate from some other seats of learning may go to Columbia university and still find a great deal more to learn.

With commendable generosity Father Gallagher, the president, declined to discuss one instance where a young man, bearing a sheaf of bachelor of arts from another institution, found himself in the junior class on entering Columbia university in order that he could properly catch up to the standard of his fellow students in the new college. And yet, somehow, the course of tuition at this place is no longer. The course of studies is succinct, but exhaustive. It takes in the widest possible scope of a liberal education in a scientifically systematized manner.

Where, perhaps, some of the older and more conservative universities of the world, notably some of those of Europe, are said by thoughtful critics to err on the point of depth at the expense of breadth and latitude, Columbia university is thoroughly alive, progressive and in line with the times. The graduate finds himself equipped with about all there is to know worth knowing, and his mentality is trained to a keenness in keeping with the modern fitness of things and the ways of the world of today.

After taking his regular courses of a semester at this and that under the watchful eye of his able preceptors, he comes out at the examination with a clear knowledge of what he is talking about and carries his knowledge into the world for the benefit of himself and his fellows. He is as familiar with his Latin, Greek classics, integral calculus, philosophy and history within the scope of his tuition as he is with the letters that go to make up the spelling of those words, and his knowledge passes far beyond the superficiality of a bowing acquaintance with those erudite topics.

**Student's Complete Training.**  
An idea of the thoroughness of liberal education imparted at this seat of knowledge may be gained by a glance at the curriculum. The curriculum of course, includes the ordinary collegiate subjects of English, mathematics, science, history, classics, Latin, Greek, French, German, physics, philosophy, and other things, but in the instance of the Columbia university it attends to these things in more than a general manner. The study of English aims at perfection of a proper usage of that tongue.

The commercial training at the institution is excellent. It includes among the subjects, stenography, expert accounting, typewriting, commercial law and two languages. The student leaves a finished office man fit to occupy a position in the mercantile world.

Students desiring to take a special musical course may win the degree of bachelor of music. A complete knowledge of musical science is given, with instruction on two instruments, the mastery of one instrument. Special courses are also given in biology and chemistry.

In connection with the higher education of the student body, the university has a junior or preparatory department for young men and boys where the elements of a sound education are given. Pupils are allowed to have luncheon at the refectory for a moderate quarterly sum.

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The faculty is composed of professors of English, Latin and science, mathematics, Christian doctrine, bookkeeping, stenography and commercial subjects, music, law and history, science and Greek and philosophy. The members of the faculty headed by the president, Father Gallagher, are scholarly men of advanced learning who have made their mark in the world of letters, and have consecrated their

lives to the mission of higher education. All under 40 years of age, most of them being about 30. Father Gallagher, a graduate of Notre Dame and a post graduate scholar of deep learning, is the kindly man of firm strength and masterly executive ability. A namesake, Father Hugh Gallagher, who also graduated at Notre Dame university is his coadjutor.

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