

American
Junior College
for Girls
in Greece





PREPARATORY STUDENTS AT PLAY

Milestones

1875. The Smyrna School for Girls founded in Smyrna, Turkey, by Miss Maria West, developed into a High School with Normal Training for Greek and Armenian students.

1922. School buildings and total equipment burned. Communities the school served ejected from Turkey.

1923. School reopened in rented buildings in Old Phaleron suburb of Athens, Greece, under the name American Junior College for Girls.

1932. College moved to its permanent home in Elleniko, a new suburb of Athens along the sea shore and at the foot of Mt. Hymettus.

What the School Is

A Junior High School, Senior High School and Junior College; or in terms of the Greek educational system, a six year Classical Gymnasium with a special year for learning English and a post gymnasium year for vocational training.



READING ROOM

Address : **American College for Girls**
Ellinico, Athens—Greece

Literature, art, history, mathematics, and science courses correspond in general with those in American schools of the same grade.

In addition the following courses are offered: music, French language and literature, Armenian language and literature, Greek language and literature both ancient and modern, religious education, home-making, normal courses, commercial courses.

The school is international and non-sectarian.

Sports, class organizations, self-government, College Y.W.C.A., and College magazine, provide extracurricular activities which develop initiative, fair play, team work, and good health.



STUDYING ART AT FIRST HAND

Purpose

To develop Christian character through Christian living and education.

To provide courses of study that prepare girls for the University and for positions of influence and usefulness in their own country.

To be one of the factors in Greece working for interracial and international friendship and understanding.

Faculty

Twenty-nine on the college staff representing the following nationalities: Greek, Armenian, French, British, and American. Among these are graduates of the following schools: Athens, Columbia, Washington, Michigan, Wellesley, Elmira, Constantinople, Oberlin, Wilson, Emerson, Yale, Lake Erie, London Royal Academy of Music, and the Academy of Paris.



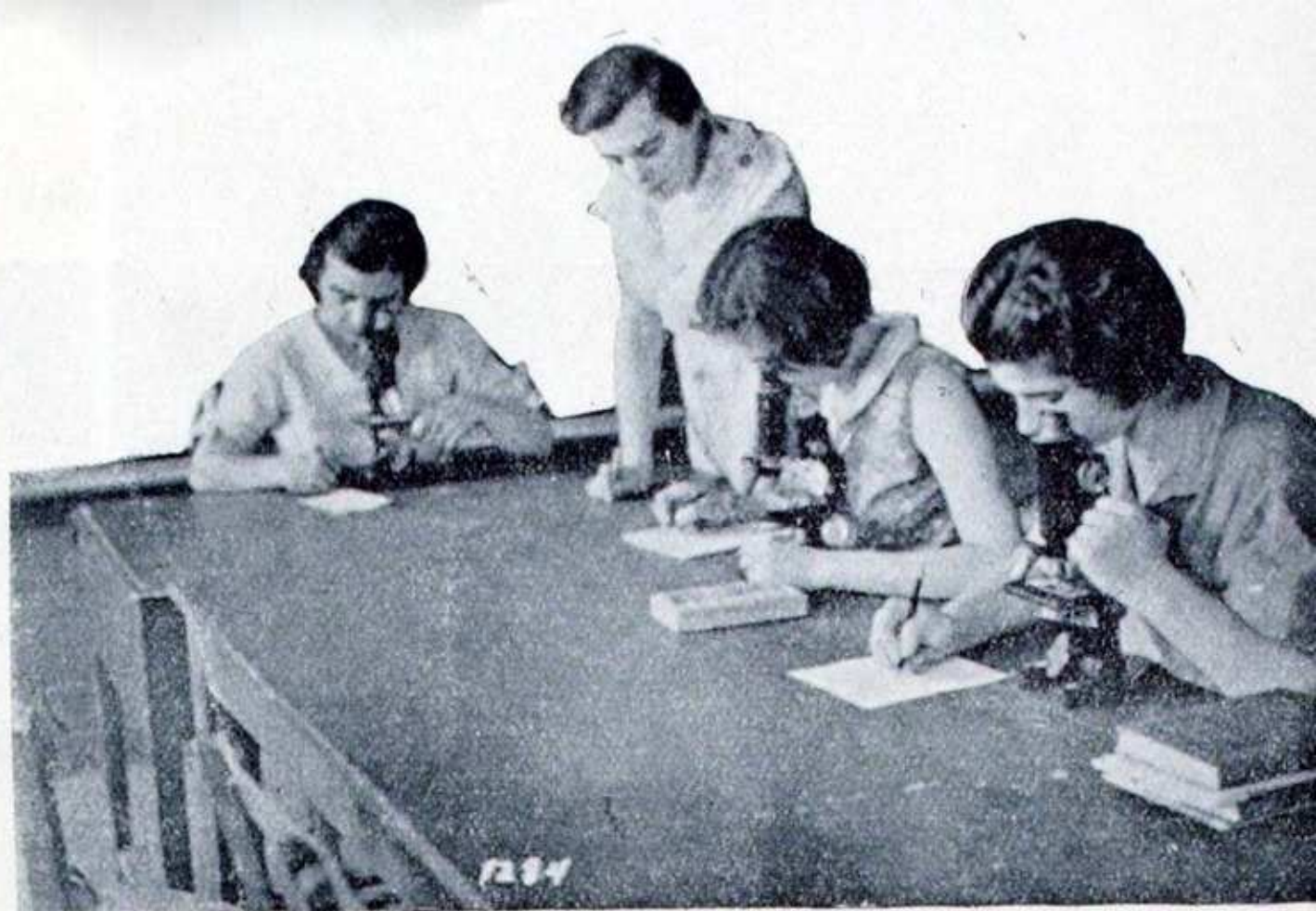
GREEK DANCES

Graduates

Are serving as teachers, mothers, nurses doctors, and social workers. Several have taken honors in leading American colleges. Some have returned to Greece to teach in the College or do other work for their own people. One directs the International Migration Bureau in Athens; one organized the Athens City Y.W.C.A ; several are engaged in Americanization work among their own people in America ; many hold responsible secretarial positions in Greece. Real pioneer work in teaching is being done by graduates in the refugee settlements.

College Campus

Thirty-five acres of valuable land in a healthful and rapidly growing suburb, beautifully situated on the shores of the Aegean Sea and on one of the finest avenues leading out of Athens.



Students

Present enrollment 240, of whom sixty-one are boarders. Though the majority are Greek, there are eight nationalities. They come from twenty-three communities in Greece and from six countries outside of Greece.



Lily

Parents Russian;
Persian citizen;
Speaks Russian,
Greek and French;
and comes to an
American School in
Greece to
learn English.





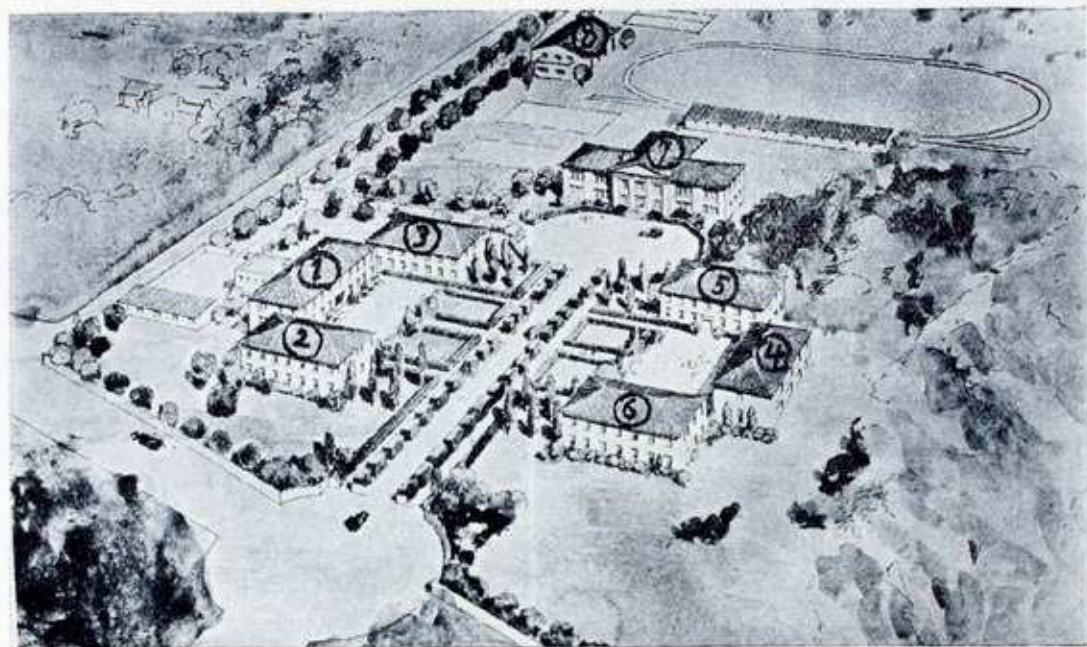
BRISTOL HALL--CLASS ROOMS, STUDY HALL



GRADUATION DAYS



THE CAMPUS LOOKING WEST



BUILDINGS ALREADY ERECTED

- No. 1. Hill House—Dormitory
- No. 2. First floor of McCallum Hall—Dormitory.
- No. 4. Bristol Hall — Class rooms, study hall, etc.
- No. 8. Gymnasium.

IMMEDIATE NEEDS

- 1. Completion of McCallum Hall
(No 2) \$ 10,000
- 2. Auditorium and Administration
Building (No 7) 40,000
- 3. Third Dormitory Unit (No 3). 20,000
- 4. Endowment 100,000
and
Gifts for scholarships

GROWTH IN ENROLLMENT

1923 — 1935

