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1901

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CATALOGUE
OF
CENTRAL TURKEY COLLEGE
AT
AINTAB
VILAYET OF ALEPPO
TURKEY IN ASIA

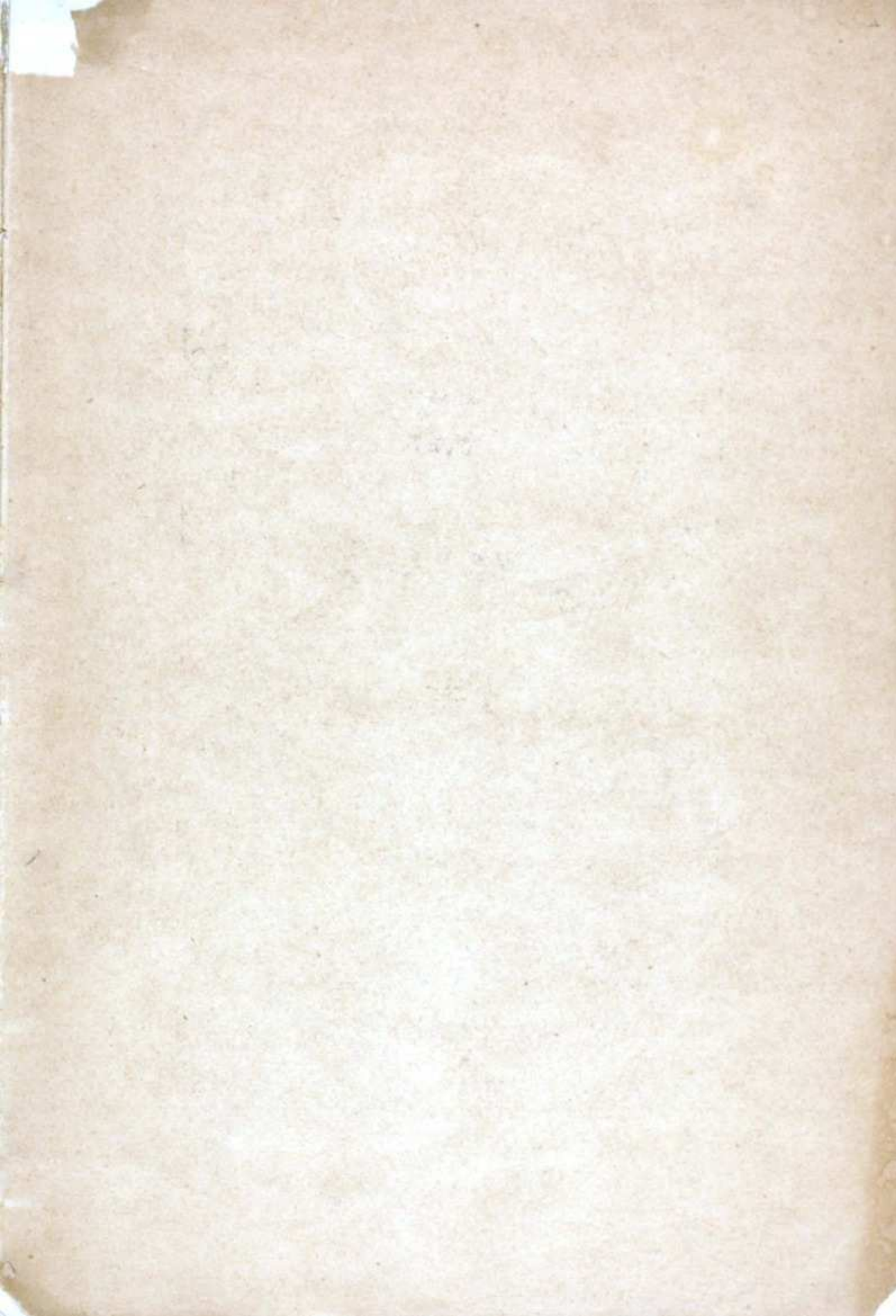


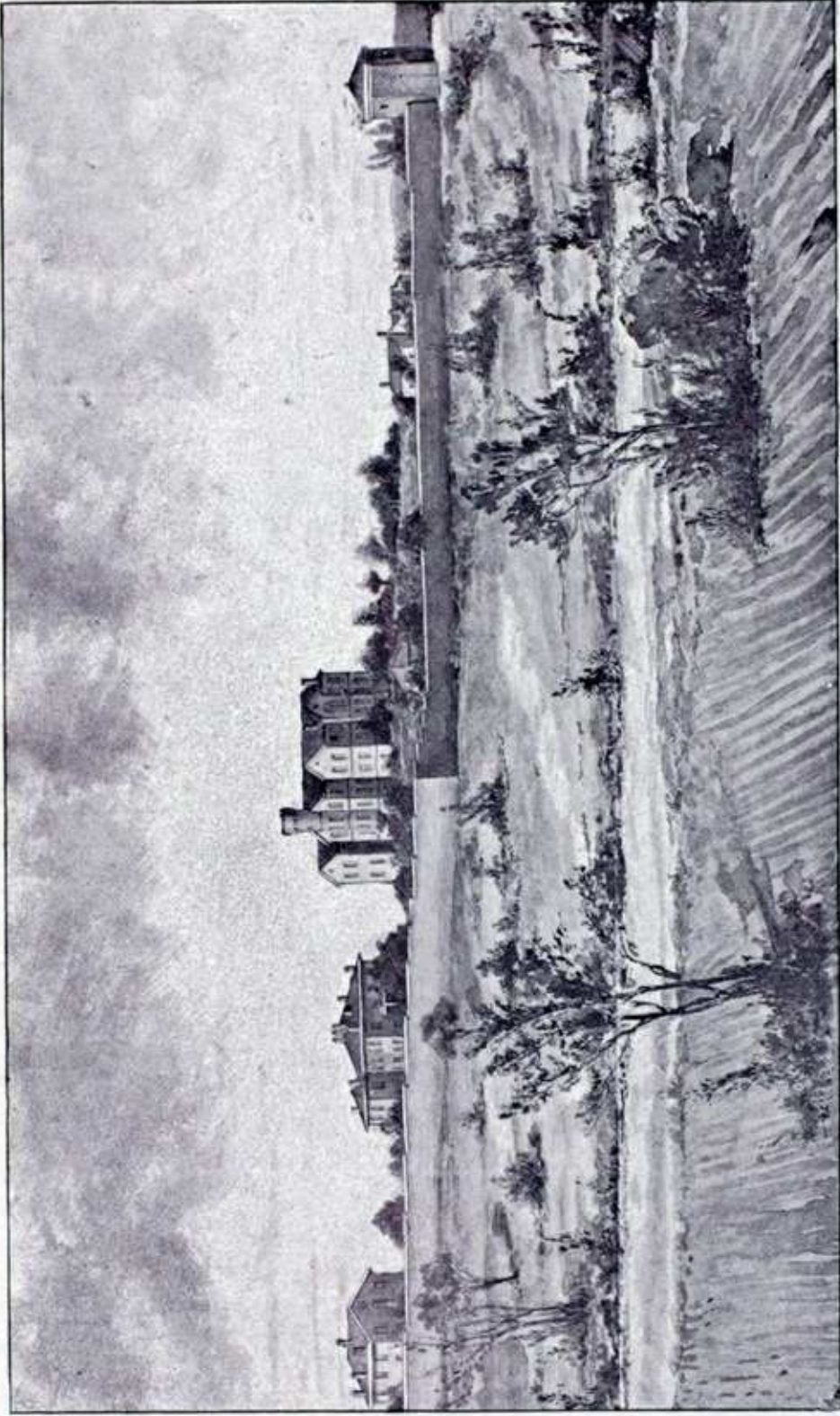
1901

Press of H. MATTEOSIAN

Bible House
CONSTANTINOPLE







Central Turkey College, Aintab, Vilayet of Aleppo, Turkey in Asia, 1900.

Professor's House.

President's House.

College Building.

Professor's House.

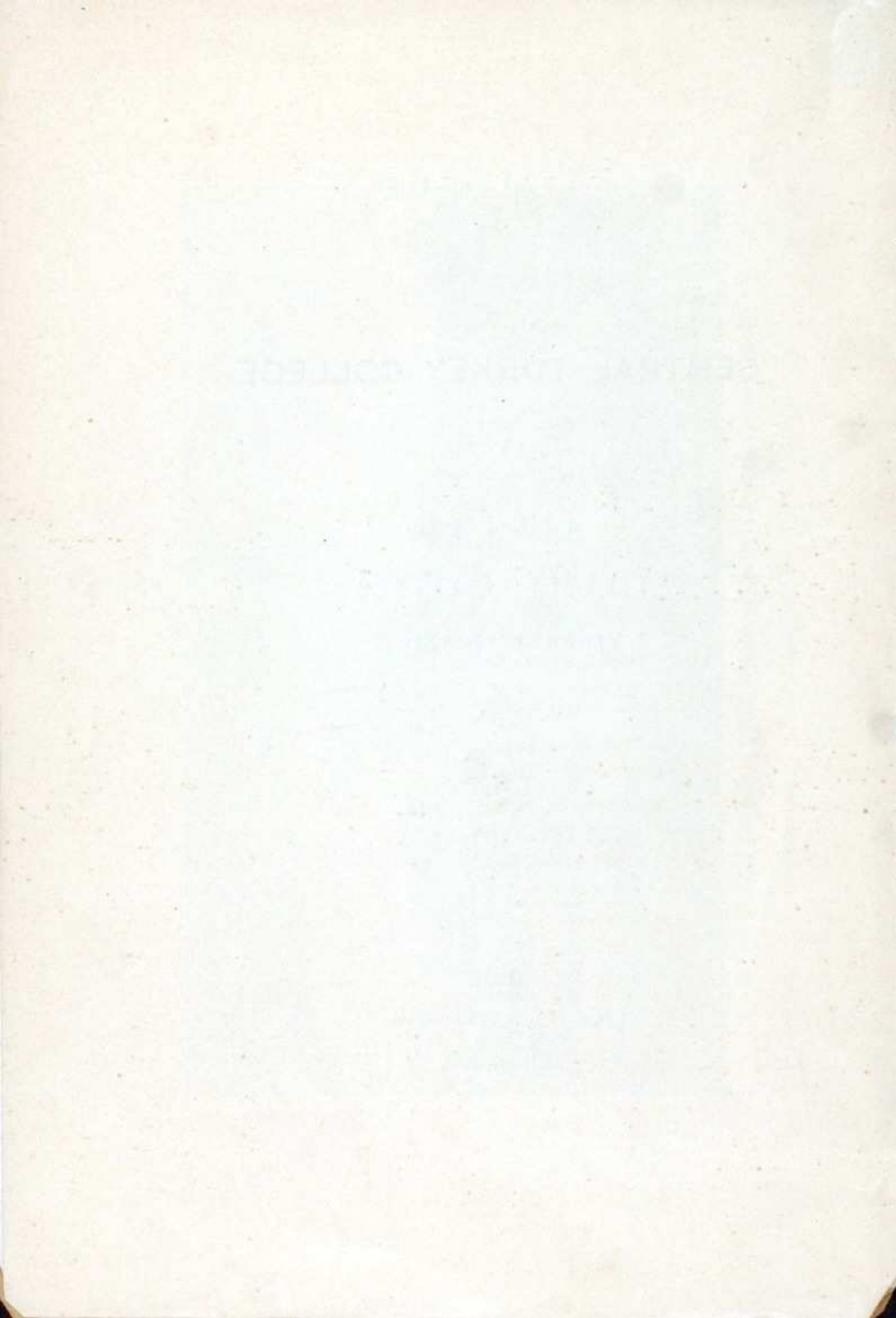
Gate.

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Presses of **H. MATTEOSIAN**
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MANAGEMENT

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LOCAL BOARD OF MANAGERS

Members are elected by the Cilicia Union at its annual meetings for terms of four years each.

Rev. A. Fuller, D. D., *President, ex officio.*
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Rev. L. O. Lee, D. D., Marash.	}	Term expires 1901.
Dr. Nazaret Kurkdjian, Aintab.		
F. D. Shepard, M. D., Aintab.	}	Term expires 1902.
Rev. Aharon Sheredjian, Marash.		
Rev. F. W. Macallum, Marash.	}	Term expires 1903.
Garabed Agha Barsoumian, Aintab.		
Rev. W. N. Chambers, Adana.	}	Term expires 1904.
Rev. Garabed Haroutunian, Marash.		

The legal name of the Corporation of Central Turkey College is the «Trustees of Donations for Education in Turkey» to which name bequests should be made out.

Information as to the needs of the college will be furnished on inquiry. Letters may be addressed to the President of the college at Aintab or to the Secretary of the Board of Trustees,

REV. JUDSON SMITH, D. D.

14, Beacon St. Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

CORPS OF ADMINISTRATION AND INSTRUCTION

Rev. A. FULLER, D. D., President,
Instructor in Philosophy and Christian Teaching.

Prof. JOHN E. MERRILL, Director,
Instructor in History, English and N. T. Greek.

Prof. H. A. BEZJIAN,
Instructor in Physical Science.

Prof. S. LEVONIAN,
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Instructor in Economy, History and French.

Rev. Prof. M. G. PAPAZIAN,
Instructor in English.

Prof. N. BALIOSIAN,
Instructor in Armenian.

HAROUTUNE EFFENDI MOURADIAN,
Instructor in Music.

MUSHEGH EFFENDI HADIDIAN,
*Superintendent of Boarding Department, Librarian,
and Instructor in Writing.*

MOVSES EFFENDI KAZANDJIAN,
Instructor in Osmanli Turkish.

HOSPITAL STAFF

F. D. SHEPARD, M. D., *Physician-in-charge. (Absent on leave.)*

J. K. MARDEN, M. D., *Resident Physician-in-charge.*

CAROLINE F. HAMILTON, M. D.

HOVSEP BEZJIAN, M. D.

MOVSES EFFENDI BEZJIAN, *Registered Pharmacist.*

ELIZABETH M. TROWBRIDGE, *Nurse.*

HARRIET E. WALLIS, *Nurse.*

SARKIS EFFENDI DER GHAZARIAN, *Surgical Dresser.*

GENERAL STATEMENT.

The Central Turkey College was chartered by the Legislature of the State of Massachusetts March 27th, 1874, and was formally authorized by the Turkish Government by Vizirial rescript Jan. 15th, 1878. Its general direction and the care of its vested funds, contributed outside of Turkey, are under the control of a self-perpetuating Board of Trustees consisting of eight members, and appointed in the first case by the Prudential Committee of the American Board. Its local management, and the care of that portion of its funds contributed in Turkey, are entrusted to a Board of eight Managers chosen by the Cilicia Union and holding office for four years.

It is also provided that at the end of 25 years from Jan. 1st, 1875, if the Prudential Committee is satisfied that the College is fulfilling the ends for which it was established, the Board of Trustees may be gradually diminished and the Board of Managers correspondingly increased till at the end of 50 years, if the Prudential Committee approve, all the duties and responsibilities of both Boards shall be vested in the Board of Managers, which will then consist of 16 members.

The first Freshman class was received, and regular college instruction begun, Sept. 11, 1876. The first college building was completed, so far as to be occupied, in 1878. Over two thirds of this building was destroyed by fire on the night of Dec. 25th, 1890, but was immediately restored on an enlarged and improved plan.

From the first, a medical Department has formed an integral part of the plan of the institution; and for several years a course of instruction in Medicine and Surgery was regularly given, and 20 students were graduated with the degree of M. D. The difficulty and expense of carrying on this part of the work were found however to be so great that medical instruction was suspended, and only the Hospital is now continued in that department. During this temporary suspension, the Medical School of the Syrian Protestant College at Beirut has kindly arranged

to receive graduates of the Central Turkey College at one half the regular rates of tuition.

Although not directly under mission control, the College is a natural outcome of missionary planning and enterprise. It is first of all expected that its officers and teachers will be animated by an earnest and devout type of personal piety, and that it will inculcate the highest Christian faith and morality, based on a broad and thorough knowledge of Bible truths, without fostering any spirit of denominational propagandism. It is heartily loyal to the government under whose shelter it finds protection; and along educational lines it will aim to maintain its place in the front ranks of literary and scientific institutions in Turkey. It is designed to translate the most approved ideas of higher Christian education into the terms of Eastern life, to be, as far as possible, both in its sources of supply and in the spirit and method of its management, not a foreign but a local institution, thoroughly rooted in and a part of its environment, and is intended ultimately to be directed, inspired and owned by the native Christian churches associated in the Cilicia Union.

For its foundation and establishment men of different nationalities and widely different beliefs united in their contributions. The beautiful site on which it is located was given by a prominent Moslem of Aintab, the Protestant Christians of the city gave seven thousand dollars towards its building and endowment, and friends in England, America and Switzerland have united in furnishing the additional means for its present development. Protestants, Gregorians, Catholics, Moslems and Jews are its patrons and friends, and we trust may long share together the benefits of its instruction.

EQUIPMENT

The college occupies a fine site on a hill west of Aintab. Of the sixty acres which are college property, fifteen are within the college wall. The college building is of cream colored limestone, trimmed with black stone. It consists of three stories and a basement, and contains, besides a large study hall with desks

for students, and the arrangements necessary for the boarding department, ten class rooms and accommodations for the library the museum, a small laboratory and the Y. M. C. A. Two large halls and a smaller room in the third story are used as dormitories. The building is heated by a Gurney Hot Water Heater. Within the college wall there are also the President's house and two houses for professors. There is a fine well on the premises, water from which is drawn by a 12-ft. Aermoter. With regard to the healthfulness of the college's location, it is a significant fact that none of its students have died of sickness during their college course.

The library contains about 4000 books, chiefly in the English language. It is richest in books relating to Christianity, Philosophy and Biography. Students are allowed to draw books for a period of four weeks, with the privilege of renewal, but may not have more than one book at a time in their possession. The library receives Constantinople daily papers in Turkish and Armenian, the Avedaper, and a number of other periodicals in Turkish, Armenian and English. The library is open to students as a reading room at certain periods outside of study hours each day. On Sunday, papers and suitable books are placed at the disposal of boarding students.

The MARY A. DICKINSON Museum receives its name from the donor of a number of valuable collections, Miss Mary A. Dickinson of Romeo, Mich., U. S. A. Her gifts comprise fine collections of Algae, of the flora of California and of American, minerals, as well as geological specimens from Yellowstone Park and the Mississippi Valley, specimens of American woods and Mexican curiosities. The museum also contains an extensive herbarium of Syrian plants collected by Mrs. F. P. Shepard of Aintab and many botanical specimens obtained by her by exchange from Europe and American, a collection of marine animals, comprising representatives of all their families, the gift of Herr Pfarrer Sarasin-Forcart of Basel; and a number of local antiquities.

For illustration in lessons in Physical Science, the college has a small collection of instruments to which additions are made from time to time.

COLLEGE PROGRAM.

College opens on the second Wednesday in September, and Commencement Day comes on the third Thursday in June. The College year is divided into two half-years of eighteen weeks each. Daily work begins at 8 a. m., six days in the week and continues with intervals for recess till 4.30 p. m. When not in recitation, all students are required to be busy in the study-room, during study hours. Wednesday afternoon, after Rhetoricals, and Saturday afternoon are taken as half-holidays. The first fifteen minutes of each day are devoted to a religious service, led week by week, by the members of the Faculty in turn. The remainder of the day is divided (1900-1901) into seven periods of fifty-five minutes each for the college, and ten periods of forty minutes each for the Preparatory Department. Five special holidays, in addition to Ascension Day, are taken at intervals during the year. At the Armenian Christmas and at Easter, there are vacations lasting ten days each.

ADMISSION.

Applicants for admission must present a certificate of good moral character from some responsible person, if possible, from some one known to the Faculty.

Applicants for admission to the Freshman class of the College must have completed their fifteenth year.

Except in the case of Preparatory schools which have entered into some special arrangement with the College, students will be admitted only on examination. The requirements for entrance to any class above the Seventh are satisfactory examinations in the preceding work. Students expecting to enter college are specially urged to give adequate attention to preparation for entrance examinations. Students from a college of recognized

standing may be received to an equivalent rank in the College Department without examination, on the basis of an official record in detail of work satisfactorily performed.

The requirements for admission to the Seventh Class of the Preparatory Department are as follows:

I. OSMANLI TURKISH. *Moukhtasar Sarf: 4th Kra'at: Moukhtasar Güldeste*: Spelling of words in these books: simple translation from Armenian to Turkish, to be written in Osmanli character.

II. ARMENIAN. Modern Armenian Grammar complete: *Second Havakadzo* or equivalent: spelling of words in this book: writing of letters and simple compositions.

III. ENGLISH. Sixty (60) pages of *Prof. H. A. Bezjian's Elements of the English Language: First and Second Royal Readers*: Spelling of words in these books: satisfactory pronunciation.

IV. ARITHMETIC. Textbook published by Boyajian, complete.

V. GEOGRAPHY. Text book published by Boyajian, complete.

The results of entrance examinations will be treated according to the rules governing promotion (see below.) If a student is not able to be classified with the Seventh Class, he will not be received.

During the last two years students have been received to advanced standing on certificate or examination from the following schools:

Aintab: Protestant Boys' High School: Athenagon School: Nersesian School: Vartananz School.

Hajin Boys' High School.

Marash Academy.

Oorfa Boys' High School.

Sivas Boys' High School.

Students are urged to prepare themselves as thoroughly as possible at schools near home, before coming to college.

PROMOTION.

Examinations are held half-yearly, or at the end of a course of study, on the work just completed. Recitations count two-

thirds and the examination one-third in determining a student's ranking in any study.

A student failing to obtain a mark of 75 in any study is «conditioned» in the same, and will be required to pass a second examination in this study with a mark of at least 75 before it is offered again, or else to re-study the subject with the next class. Work for any reason remaining incomplete is regarded as «conditioned.»

A student who must re-study a conditioned study with the lower class will be obliged to drop a regular study of an equivalent number of recitations per week in its place, unless his average for the term preceding such re-study is 80 or above.

A student having three unremoved conditions will not be allowed to proceed with his class, but will be classified with the next lower class.

No student is allowed to take work with a class above that in which he is classified.

The average of a student's rankings in his studies for each term, together with his department mark for the same period, are read before the students at the end of each half-year, and a copy of the same is forwarded to his parents or guardian.

SPECIAL STUDENTS.

Special students will not be received to the Preparatory Department. They will be received to the College only on the written request of parents or guardian, and by the distinct vote of the Faculty. The Faculty find by experience that study as a special student is rarely advisable.

GRADUATION.

Diplomas are granted only to those students who have completed the full course of study and are without conditions.

On subsequent passage of satisfactory examinations, or on evidence of equivalent attainment, diplomas may be granted to students who have completed the Senior year, but have been prevented by conditions from graduation.

RELIGIOUS LIFE.

The daily chapel exercises, conducted by the members of the Faculty, fill an important place in the religious life of the college. Usually the teacher in charge selects a subject which he develops during the week in six short talks. The talks are preceded by singing and appropriate Scripture and followed by prayer.

The last hour Thursday afternoon is given up to the college prayer-meeting. The leader is usually the teacher who has in charge the chapel exercises for the week. Once a month, this plan gives way to the monthly meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association, at which there are special music, papers by students and addresses by professors and other invited speakers. The purpose of this association is the promotion of spiritual welfare and religious work among the students. The membership comprises both students and teachers. New members are received on recommendation of the Board of Management and vote of the members of the organization.

Boarding Students are required to attend service in the city morning and afternoon each Sunday, at the church of their choice. Sunday night a special meeting at the college for boarding students is arranged by the Y. M. C. A. It may take the form of an address, a prayer-meeting, a praise meeting or a meeting of the students by themselves. Sometimes this meeting or the Thursday afternoon meeting is given to the answering of questions on religious topics, which have been handed in by the students, or to a general discussion.

At the World's Week of Prayer, there are special meetings in the college, conducted by members of the Faculty, and boarding students are free to attend the evening services in the churches in the city.

Teachers are always ready to talk with students about matters relating to Christian living.

PRIZES.

Four prizes for excellence in Public Speaking in Turkish, Armenian, English and French, respectively, to be decided by prize speaking during Commencement Week, are offered to students of the college.

Only students having a certain rank in regular rhetorical work may enter this competition.

First and second prizes for excellence in Composition, to be decided by the writing of prize essays, are offered to students of the college. Essays must contain not more than 7000 characters, and be handed in under a «nom de plume» together with a similarly addressed, sealed envelope containing the real name of the writer. The essays taking first and second rank will be read in public by their authors during Commencement Week.

Prof. J. J. Manissadjian, of the class of 1883, offers a prize to the student making best progress in the department of Biology, as evinced by class ranks and by a thesis on a subject in this department.

Dr. A. A. Altoonian, of the class of 1881, offers for the years 1899-1903 a prize of five Turkish Liras (Lt. 5.00) for the purchase of books, to be awarded to «that member of the Senior class whom the Faculty shall adjudge best informed and most scholarly in matters outside of the required studies. The object of the prize is the encouragement of a wise employment of leisure time and a more diligent use of the facilities afforded by the college library.»

GENERAL REGULATIONS.

Students are requested to present themselves for entrance at the beginning of the college year. Admission at a later date will be at the discretion of the Faculty.

The Faculty reserves the right to drop a student at any time when he becomes incorrigible, or when in the judgment of the Faculty his continued presence is not for the best interests of the College.

The College will not be responsible for any losses of books or other property on the part of students.

Students causing any damage to the buildings or furniture, beyond ordinary wear, are expected to pay for the same.

Smoking is not allowed in the college building, and the use of tobacco on the part of students is discouraged.

FINANCIAL.

The annual charge for tuition in the College is Lt. 3.00, and in the Preparatory Department Lt. 2.00.

In the Boarding Department extra charges are made as follows:

For washing, lights, fuel, and care, per year,	Lt. 1.00
For board, per year,	<u>6.00</u>
Total,	Lt. 7.00

The total expense, including tuition, for a student in the boarding department is, therefore, Lt. 10.00 for the College and Lt. 9.00 for the Preparatory Department.

Payment of the whole of the tuition and of one-half of the dues in the boarding department is required on registration at the beginning of the year, and payment of the balance of dues in the boarding department at the beginning of the second half-year. Aided students are required to make their whole cash payment at the time of registration.

If a student leaves college before the end of the year, for any reason other than sickness, no part of his tuition will be returned to him. Of the amount which he has paid for expenses in the boarding department, a sum proportionate to the remaining part of the college year, less one Turkish lira, will be refunded.

Students are required to buy their text-books. A stock of the books in use is kept on sale at the college, at a price which simply covers cost and expenses.

In addition to college expenses and expenditures for clothing, a student needs per year about a Turkish lira for books, and one and one-half to two liras for incidental expenses.

STUDENT AID.

Aid is furnished to a limited number of needy and worthy students from the following funds :

1. American Board appropriations for the aid of students for the Protestant ministry.
2. Various college aid funds.
3. A special fund furnished by friends in Switzerland, for the support of five orphans.

The following regulations with regard to student aid should be carefully observed :

1. No aid is given to a student for his first year at college.
2. An aided student who fails to obtain an average of 80% in the work of the year during which he is aided will not be aided the second year.
3. Aided students will be expected to do manual or other labor for the college, as work may be assigned them, to the equivalent of half the aid they receive. Aided students are required to abstain from the use of tobacco.

Applications for aid should be made to the President before the close of the college year preceding the date at which a student wishes to enter college.

BOARDING DEPARTMENT.

Students coming to college from other cities are required to live in the college building, and are at all times responsible to

the Faculty for their conduct. They are not allowed to stay over night in the city, except with most immediate relatives, viz. father, mother, uncle or aunt, and then on special permission, or to spend the evening in the city, except by special permission.

The requirements of boarding students are met by a superintendent and a corps of six assistants. Bedsteads and washing utensils are provided by the college, but aside from these students will bring with them all needful articles of bedding, clothing, etc. If a boarding student is taken sick while at college, he will receive free treatment and medicines from the Hospital physicians.

The boarding department furnishes meals from breakfast on the first morning of the college year to dinner on the night of Commencement Day. Students arriving before the opening or remaining after the closing of the boarding department will provide their own food at their own expense.

The daily routine of the boarding department is subject to certain rules as to times of rising and retiring, meal-times, and behavior in the building, to which all students are required to conform. A special evening study period of two hours is arranged for boarding students. This is opened with evening worship.

Boarding students are required to take physical exercise three afternoons a week.

The college will not be responsible for any loss of students' property. Valuables may be deposited with the college treasurer.

OUTLINE OF COURSE OF STUDY PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT.

Figures indicate the number of weeks which a study continues, and the number of recitation a week.

COURSE	SEVENTH	SIXTH	FIFTH
Philology I	Osmanli Turkish 36 (6)	Osmanli Turkish 36 (6)	Osmanli Turkish 36 (6)
" II	Armenian 36 (6)	Armenian 36 (6)	Armenian 36 (5)
" III	English 36 (6)	English 36 (6)	English 18 (6) 18 (5)
Christian Teaching	Old Testament	Old Testament 18 (2)	Life of CHRIST 18 (2)
Physical Science	Geography 18 (3)	Elementary Physics 18 (3)	Physical Geography 18 (4)
Mathematics	Elementary Algebra 18 (3)	Higher Arithmetic 18 (3)	Algebra 36 (3)
History	Outline of History 18 (2)	History 18 (2)	Turkish History 18 (3)
Rhetoricals	Rhetoricals 36 (1)	Rhetoric 36 (1)	Rhetoricals 36 (1)
Music	36 (2) for all classes.		
Writing	36 (2) for all classes.		

OUTLINE OF COURSE OF STUDY COLLEGE DEPARTMENT.

Figures indicate the number of weeks which a study continues, and the number of recitations a week.

COURSE	FRESHMAN	SOPHOMORE	JUNIOR	SENIOR
Christian Teaching	Acts and Epistles 18 (2)	Introduction to Study of the Bible 18 (2)	Catechism 18 (2)	Evidences of Christian- ity 18 (2)
Physical Science		Physics 36 (3)	Chemistry 18 (3) Astronomy 18 (3)	Mineralogy 12 (3) Geology 24 (3)
Mathematics	Geometry 18 (4) 18 (3)	Trigonometry 18 (6)	Mechanics 18 (3)	Lect. in Biology 9 (2)
Biology	Botany 18 (3)	Zoology 18 (4)	Physiology 18 (3)	Interpretation of His- tory 18 (2)
History	Ancient History 18 (3)	Mediaeval and Modern History 36 (3)	History of the XIX Century 18 (3)	Ethics 18 (3) [18 (2)] Lectures in Philosophy Hist. of Philosophy 18 (3)
Philosophy			Psychology-Logic 36 (3)	Polit. Economy 18 (5)
Economy			Turkish Law 18 (4)	
Philology I	Osmanli Turkish 27 (3)	Book Keeping 18 (3) Osmanli Turkish 9 (3)	Osmanli Turkish 9 (3) OR	
" II	Armenian 27 (3)	Armenian 9 (3)	Armenian 9 (3)	
" III	English 36 (3)	English 18 (3)	English 9 (3)	
" IV	French 36 (3)	French 36 (3)	French 36 (3)	French 36 (4) OR
" V				New Testament Greek 36 (4)
Rhetoricals	36 (1)	36 (1)	36 (1)	
Music	36 (2)	36 (2)	36 (2)	

DESCRIPTION OF THE COURSES OF STUDY.

The official language of the college is Turkish. Language lessons, with some exceptions, are taught entirely in the language under instruction. Instruction in other branches is in Turkish, except in a few instances in which it is Armenian or English.

CHRISTIAN TEACHING.

OLD TESTAMENT I.

Mouradian

Genesis to the Division of the Kingdom. Bible Study on the basis of questions furnished by the instructor. Outside information.

OLD TESTAMENT II.

Mouradian

Division of the Kingdom to end of the Old Testament, with additional information covering the period to the Advent. Special attention to the work of the prophets.

LIFE OF CHRIST

Levonian

Life of CHRIST, by S. Levonian.

Chiefly a historical study, with special reference to the historical order of events, and to points of contact with the history of other nations.

ACTS AND EPISTLES

Fuller

Study of the book of Acts as the beginning of church history with the endeavour to show how the impulse to Christianize the nations, given by the HOLY SPIRIT, was in widely different circumstances acted upon under the controlling purpose of winning men by the power of truth and uniting them in the most practical ways for mutual fellowship and service.

The studies in the Epistles not only comprise a careful study of the prominent Christian doctrines there taught, but

are freely used as sidelights on early church history and Christian character.

INTRODUCTION TO STUDY OF THE BIBLE

Krikorian

Lectures on the following topics: — History of the composition of the Bible: Translations: Authenticity of the Bible: the Canon: Rules for the study of historical and prophetic portions, and Biblical teachings: Meaning of Inspiration: Supernatural element in the Bible: Moral teaching of Bible: The Bible in relation to science: The Bible as a rule of faith and practice: Influence of the Bible on society. Study of individual books of the Bible with analysis and study of historical setting, and explanation of difficult passages.

CATECHISM

Krikorian

Cristian Teaching, by H. K. Krikorian

Definitions given in the book are supplemented by the instructor and most of the time is given to discussion and the answer of students' questions.

EVIDENCES OF CRISTIANITY

Krikorian

Lectures on the following topics: I. What is religion? Religion natural to man: Origin of Religion. II. Idea of god: Possibility of knowledge of god: Evidence of existence of god: Inspiration and its possibility: Miracles and their possibility. III. Christianity: Who was CHRIST? Reasonableness of Christianity: Christianity and science: Christianity and civilization. Collateral reading.

PHYSICAL SCIENCE

GEOGRAPHY

Hadidian

Geography, by Markarian, and outside information furnished by the instructor. Previous study is reviewed. Countries are studied comparatively as to extent, population, products, commerce and possessions, and maps required with designa-

tion of these characteristics. Special attention is given to the geography of Turkey.

ELEMENTARY PHYSICS

H. A. Bezjian

Elementary Physics, by H. A. Bezjian.

A brief course, especially for those who may not be able to take the college course. Mathematical problems are largely omitted. Large use is made of the black board in this and other studies in this course.

PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY

H. A. Bezjian

Elements of Physical Geography (Armenian) published by Boyajian.

PHYSICS

H. A. Bezjian

Elements of Physics, by A. P. Gage.

Every important law is illustrated by experiment. The relation is shown of matters which are studied to occurrences in ordinary life. Special effort is made to make students understand rather than memorize. Great definiteness and exactness in recitation are required. Practical problems are given for solution.

CHEMISTRY

H. A. Bezjian

Elements of Chemistry, by R. P. Williams.

Inorganic chemistry, with some attention to Organic Chemistry. Experiments are performed by the instructor in the presence of the class. Students are required to solve problems.

ASTRONOMY

H. A. Bezjian

Elements of Astronomy, by Chas. A. Young.

Solution is required of such problems as can be solved by the simpler processes of Trigonometry. Use of small telescope.

MINERALOGY

Levonian

Mineralogy, by F. H. Hatch.

Crystallography is taught by wooden models, with illustration by natural crystals. Study is made of the physical and

chemical properties of common metals. Specimens are used by students in preparation. In review new specimens are given for inspection.

GEOLOGY

Levonian

Compend of Geology, by J. Le Conte, with additional information.

Specimens of rocks and fossils are employed in instruction. Geological excursions are made to observe characteristic formations and collect fossils.

MATHEMATICS

ELEMENTARY ALGEBRA

Mouradian

Armenian Algebra, Simple and fundamental principles.

HIGHER ARITHMETIC

Hadidian

Short and practical methods of performing the four operations, and solving commercial problems, as those relating to interest, discount, insurance and duties. Special attention to local and foreign moneys and some important measures. Logic of arithmetical rules. Solution of algebraic problems by arithmetical methods. Logarithms with exercises.

ALGEBRA

Mouradian

Complete Algebra, by Wentworth.

GEOMETRY

Levonian

Elements of Geometry, by Philips and Fisher.

Plane and solid Geometry complete. Special attention in demonstration to accurate use of language and faultless logic. Solution of practical problems.

TRIGONOMETRY

Levonian

New Trigonometry, by Wentworth.

Plane and spherical Trigonometry. The method of the book is modified in some instances.

MECHANICS

Levonian

Textbook of Elementary Mechanics, by E. S. Dana.
Chapter VIII is omitted, for lack of time and because the subject matter has already been treated in the study of Physics.

BIOLOGY

BOTANY

Levonian

School and Field Book of Botany, by Asa Gray.
The microscope is used continually to show plant-structure. Special attention is given to *Thallophyta*. All plants found in the vicinity are analyzed and classified. Botanical excursions.

ZOOLOGY

Levonian

Zoology (Briefer Course) by A. S. Packard, with Outline in English of R. Hertwig's *Lehrbuch der Zoologie*. Outside information about invertebrates, with illustration by a large number of specimens. Use of microscope when necessary.

PHYSIOLOGY

Marden

Human Body (Briefer Course) by Martin.
Demonstrations with skeleton, models, and organs of animals.

LECTURES IN BIOLOGY

Levonian

1900-1901. Lectures on Reproduction, Embryology, Histology, Individuality, and Darwinism.

HISTORY.

OUTLINE OF HISTORY

Hadidian

Lectures. Brief summary of Universal History, calling attention to chief events, great men, state of civilization and what different nations have done for the world.

TURKISH HISTORY

Mouradian

Turkish History, by M. Ashjian.

ANCIENT HISTORY

Z. A. Bejian

Outlines of History, by Sanderson and by Swinton.
Ancient Oriental Monarchies; Greece. Rome remains for the first of the following year. Collateral reading with essays.

MEDIAEVAL AND MODERN HISTORY

Z. A. Bejian

Same text-books, continuing the history till 1815. Collateral reading with essays.

HISTORY OF THE XIXTH CENTURY.

Lectures. Offered for the first time for 1901-1902.

INTERPRETATION OF HISTORY

Merrill

Lectures in English.

Inductive inquiry into the forces which work in history. Analysis of history of nations on basis of this investigation. Combination in world-history with certain inductions. Collateral reading with reports.

PHILOSOPHY

PSYCHOLOGY (INCLUDING LOGIC)

Krikorian

Lectures on the following subjects: Definition of Psychology: Relation of nerves and brain to mental life: Consciousness: Attention: Habit: Sense perception with special attention to recent investigations: Association of ideas: Memory: Imagination: Sleep and Somnambulism: Hypnotism: Thought psychologically considered: Formal Logic: Reason and Intuitions: Self-consciousness: Feeling, in relation to the nervous system and the body: Its classification and laws: Will, and its relation to the nervous system: Freedom: Relation between brain and spirit and nature of spirit. The pedago-

gical significance of the different subjects is explained as they are individually considered. Collateral reading.

ETHICS

Fuller

Law of Love and Love as Law, by Hopkins.
Comparison and discussion of other theories.

LECTURES IN PHILOSOPHY

Krikorian

Lectures on I. Nature of Knowledge. with special reference to Agnosticism. II. Principles of Reality; Nature of matter and spirit: Refutation of Materialism. III. Personality of the First Cause: Idealism: Pantheism: Divine Immanence. Collateral Reading.

HISTORY OF PHILOSOPHY

Fuller

History of Philosophy, by Haven.
Special studies and lectures on the progress of philosophy in the last quarter century.

ECONOMY

BOOK-KEEPING

Z. A. Bezjian

Practical Book-keeping (Armenian), by Duzendjian.
Single Entry. by Merivale.

Necessary explanations on commercial law. Instruction is made as practical as possible. Numerous written exercises.

TURKISH CIVIL LAW (MEJELLE)

Z. A. Bezjian

General Introduction to Law: Turkish Law and its sources: Exercise in drawing up the main legal papers pertaining to the subjects treated. Solution of certain important, practical legal questions. The chapter on «Shirket» is omitted.

POLITICAL ECONOMY

Z. A. Bezjian

Class work on basis of text-book.
Protection vs. Free Trade, Taxation, Banking, Socialism, Monopolies, Combination of labor and capital, Money question, are among the topics considered.

PHILOLOGY I. — OSMANLI TURKISH

SEVENTH CLASS

Kazanjian

Mezak-u-Edebiyat-u-Osmaniye: Sarf-u-Osmani (moutaval). Turkish, Persian and Arabic parts studied together: *Usul-u-Kitabet* by Mihri: *Ilaveli Nevdeste*.

SIXTH CLASS

Kazanjian

First half-year. *Nümoune-i-Edebiyat-u-Osmaniye ve feniye* translated into synonymous Turkish. Second half-year *Ahmet Vefik Pasha's* translation of «*Telemach*» or *Müntekhabat-u-Assar* or *Iktitav*. Review of the most important points in Grammar: syntax: attention to laws of construction illustrated in the text which is read. Written translation from Armenian into simple Turkish. Composition once in two weeks. Writing of documents. Persian. *Usul ve Müntekhabat-u-Zeban-u-Farsi*: grammar: syntax.

FIFTH CLASS

Kazanjian

Osmanli Edebiyatı Noumineleri. Parts I-V with special attention to rules: Parts VI-VIII to be read, students giving the sense: Part IX accompanied by outside information given by the instructor. Written translation from Armenian. Compositions. *Moukavelat ve Moukavelat Mouharreraty*, by Tal'at. Arabic. *Usul-u-Arabi*: grammar: syntax.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Kazanjian

Kemal Bey's translation of «*Telemach*» to be read and the sense given by students: attention to construction. Translation to high Turkish from some other language. Compositions. Writing of legal and other documents.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Kazanjian

Reading of old and difficult authors. Written reports of assigned newspaper articles. Translation from other languages to high Turkish. Review of more difficult and important legal documents.

JUNIOR CLASS

Z. A. Bezjian

Law of Procedure in Civil Cases. Alternative with Junior Armenian, at option of student.

PHILOLOGY II. — ARMENIAN

This department is largely dependent on newspapers and periodical literature for material in Modern Armenian. Pupils are required to make copies of designated selections, which is a great help in spelling. During the course in the Preparatory Department each pupil is required to write 54 compositions, and make 126 short written translations to Modern Armenian from some other language. After correction, a second copy of each is required. Although full knowledge of Modern Armenian Grammar is a requirement for entrance to the Seventh Class, an advanced course is given in the Seventh and Sixth Classes. Unless otherwise designated, work is in ancient Armenian.

SEVENTH CLASS

Baliosian

Select Readings: translation from some other language into Armenian: Composition: Analysis: Prosody: Word-Making.

SIXTH CLASS

Baliosian

Select Readings: translation from some other language into Armenian: Word-lessons: study of synonyms and roots: composition: Ancient Armenian. 198 lessons, using *Untatsk I Krotz Parpar I*.

The work in Rhetoric is conducted in Armenian and so becomes in a sense a part of this course.

FIFTH CLASS

Baliosian

Select Readings: translations from other languages into Armenian: composition: Ancient Armenian 90 lessons, using *Untatsk I Krotz Parpar II*.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Baliosian

Ancient Armenian, using the translation of «*Telemach.*»

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Baliosian

Ancient Armenian, using *Yesnik*. History of Armenian Literature.

JUNIOR CLASS

Baliosian

Reading of Ancient Armenian Translation of Milton, or equivalent. Alternative with Junior Turkish at option of student.

PHILOLOGY III. ENGLISH

SEVENTH CLASS

Krikorian

Third Royal Reader and first part of Fourth Royal Reader. *Elements of English Language*, by H. A. Bezjian. Translation into vernacular: simple syntax and analysis: special attention to pronunciation and idioms: dictation: conversation: telling of lesson-story by pupils in English in their own words.

SIXTH CLASS

Krikorian

Fourth Royal Reader: Selections from Fifth Royal Reader: Talking English, by Montgomery. Paraphrasing begun: grammar: translation to English from the vernacular: conversation lesson twice a week: outside reading in English with report in class.

FIFTH CLASS

Papazian

Selections from Standard authors. This year selections from the Fifth Royal Reader have been used. Paraphrasing instead of translation, with use of English-English dictionary: study of synonyms and roots: translation to English from the vernacular: one recitation a week given to compositions and conversation: outside reading with report in class.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Papazian

Selections from Standard Authors. This year Sanderson's

History and Mrs. Brassey's «Voyage of the Sunbeam» have been used, and Scott's «Kenilworth» has been read at sight. Paraphrasing: translation partly written, of a book in the vernacular into English.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

A. H. Bezjian

Selections from Standard Authors. This year Miss Edwards' «4000 miles up the Nile» has been used.

JUNIOR CLASS

Merrill

Selections from Standard Authors, and conversation.

PHILOLOGY IV. — FRENCH

FRESHMAN CLASS

Z. A. Bezjian

Usul-i-Ta'lim. Simple French reader. Grammar: translation: simple exercises in writing and speaking.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Z. A. Bezjian

Contes et Paraboles, par Mougeol. Translation: irregular verbs: syntax: composition: conversation.

JUNIOR CLASS

Z. A. Bezjian

Morceaux Choisis, par Kabbe. Translation to Armenian, and from Armenian or Turkish to French: conversation and composition: advanced grammar.

SENIOR CLASS

Z. A. Bezjian

Advanced French translation: composition: conversation: grammatical analysis.

In 1901-1902 the Sophomore and Junior classes will have the work of the Sophomore Class, and the Senior Class that of the Junior Class.

PHILOLOGY V. — NEW TESTAMENT GREEK

SENIOR CLASS

Merrill

Inductive New Testament Greek Method, by Harper and Weidner. Inductive study of grammatical forms: translation to English: elementary composition: sight translation.

MUSIC.

SEVENTH CLASS

Mouradian

Elementary work, with use of blackboard. At the end of this year's study a student should be able by himself to sing simple tunes by note.

SIXTH CLASS

Mouradian

Practice of more difficult tunes, with attention to correct tones, expression and clear enunciation.

CHOIR

Mouradian

After the first two years of instruction capable students may be received into the College Choir, which includes all students in the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes, unless excused by the instructor. The choir sings at public College exercises, and has a part in the Sunday services in one of the churches in the city.

During 1900-1901, the instructor has taught a special class in Harmony, and directed a small class in violin practice.

WRITING

OSMANLI TURKISH WRITING

Kazanjian

Course includes both ordinary and ornamental writing. Taught in connection with recitations in Osmanli Turkish.

ARMENIAN AND ENGLISH WRITING

Hadidan

Practice is required of all students in the Preparatory Department. Instruction in English writing in 1900-1901 has been according to the Vertical system of Penmanship.

RHETORICALS.

SEVENTH CLASS

Reading of Turkish and Armenian selections in public. Turkish and Armenian declamations.

SIXTH CLASS—RHETORIC

Baliosian

Lectures and exercises.

FIFTH CLASS

English declamations. Essays in Turkish and Armenian.

College Rhetoricals, in charge of Prof. Krikorian. Declamations in Turkish, Armenian, English and French. Occasional Debates.

PHYSICAL TRAINING

Boarding students are given instruction in gymnastics according to system designed to develop the whole body. Field Day is held during Commencement Week.

AZARIAH SMITH MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

The Hospital bears the name of the first missionary resident in Aintab. It occupies a two story limestone building, erected especially for the purpose, at the western end of city. In the same compound there is also a physician's house. The Hospital is equipped with thirty two beds. Free clinics are held three times a week. Dr. Hamilton has a separate clinic for women. During the college year 1899-1900, the number of in-patients was 218; clinical out-patients, 3907; total number of treatments by the Hospital staff, 43,331.

Friends of Rev. Tillman C. Trowbridge, LL. D., the first president of the college, have contributed a Trowbridge Memorial Fund, the income of which is for the support of free beds in the Hospital.

The churches of the Cilicia Union have made substantial contributions to the support of the Hospital.

LISTH OF STUDENTS 1900—1901

SENIOR CLASS

Dajad Dakesian	Marash
Garabed Hagop Khalfeyan	Aintab
Haroutune Kaprielian	Aintab
Hovhannes Keshishian	Marash
Jorji Poladian	Marash
Levon Sivaslian	Caesarea
Nazaret Barsoumian	Aintab
Yakoub Mouradian	Aintab
Yesaiah Halladjian	Aintab

JUNIOR CLASS

Apraham Najarian	Oorfa
Dikran Koundakjian	Hassan Beyli
Dikran Piranian	Gürün
Garabed Keshishian	Hajin
Gostantine Gostantian	Kilis
Hamparzoum Berberian	Kilis
Haroutune Kharajjian	Aintab
Hovhannes Sexsenian	Hajin
Hovsep Melikian	Diarbekir (Silivan)
Levon K. Levonian	Aintab
Loutfi Haleblian	Aintab
Misak Aijian	Hajin
Movses Kazanjian	Aintab
Nazaret Fustukjian	Aintab
Nerses Buchakjian	Aintab
Nerses Ishkhanian	Aintab
Nerses Kouyoumjian	Hüsnumansür
Samuel Inglizian	Marash
Samuel Krikorian	Aintab

Vartan Topalian	Gürün
Yakoub Missirian	Aintab
Yenovk Hadidian	Aintab

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Ardashes Aivazian	Sivas
Armenag Arslanian	Aintab
Arshag Chorbajian	Marash
Arshak Roumian	Oorfa
Hagop Beshlian	Oorfa
Haroutune Dikijian	Severek
Hovhannes Hasurjian	Aintab
Krikor Der Boghosian	Hajin
Mgrditch Tashjian	Oorfa
Naum Dasho *	Aintab
Nejib Jebejian	Aintab
Nuri Tahmisjian	Marash
Rupen Rakoubian	Gürün
Yervant Elmajian	Marash
Youssif Barsoumian	Aintab
Zeroun Hekimian	Kesab

FRESHMAN CLASS

Armenag Maksoudian	Aintab
Garabed Stambollian	Aintab
Habib Tejirian	Aintab
Hagop Baiyundurian	Ashodi
Hagop Najarian	Oorfa
Hagopjan Kürklian	Jibin
Hovagim Bakkalian	Sivas
Hovsep Mathesian	Aintab
Kevork Demirjian	Aintab
Kevork Kouyoumjian	Aintab
Khacher Güzelimian	Aintab

Levon Gülüzian	Marash
Levon T. Levonian	Aintab
Loutfi Babikian	Aintab
Mihran Bezjian	Aintab
Movses Terzian	Aintab
Nerses Khachadourian	Aintab
Rupen Beredjiklian	Aintab
Sarkis Balabanian	Aintab
Sarkis Manoogian	Marash
Yakoub Touzjian	Aintab

SPECIAL STUDENTS

Boghos Kouladjian	Oorfa
Boghos Terzian	Marash
David Arakelian	Aintab
Yakoub Hekimian	Aintab

PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT.

FIFTH CLASS

Apetnakov Mendiljian	Diarbekir
Apraham Kassarjian	Fundujak
Dikran Ilvanian	Diarbekir
Diradour Dikijian	Severek
Garabed Kütükian	Aintab
Garabed Topalian	Caesarea
Hagop Hüsnümanşürlü	Aintab
Haroutune Adanalian	Aintab
Hmayak Kharajjian	Aintab
Hovhannes Eskijian	Oorfa
Levon Kouyoumjian	Hüsnümanşür
Levon Suvakjian	Aintab
Mardiros Dümanian	Hajin
Mardiros Najarian	Diarbekir
Mihran Hadidian	Aintab
Nazaret Nazarian	Aintab
Nejib Hekimian	Aintab

Sahag Gülbenkian	Alexandretta
Samuel Mgrditchian	Kesab
Samuel Varjabetian	Aintab
Setrak Ekmekjian	Aintab
Sumpad Terzian	Marash
Youssif Tavitian	Aintab

SIXTH CLASS

Arshag Kalousdian	Arabkir
Avedis Inejikian	Kesab
Avedis Kuzukian	Aintab
Bedros Appelian	Kesab
Bedros Der Bedrosian	Oorfa
Coffin Arslanian	Aintab
Daniel Kürkjian	Harpoot
Dikran Kassabian	Oorfa
Emirze Ketenjian	Oorfa
Garabed Haleblian	Aintab
Hovsep Hekimian	Aintab
Krikor Jelladian	Oorfa
Krikor Yeranosian	Oorfa
Levon Roumian	Oorfa
Luder Chamichian	Aintab
Mihran Karagözian	Boordoor
Mihran Levonian	Aintab
Misak Babikian	Aintab
Sarkis Mirakian	Oodemish
Sarkis Yakoubian	Aintab
Theophilos Soranidis	Broosa
Tovmas Sarkisian	Chermük
Yakoub Vasoyan	Aintab

SEVENTH CLASS

Arakel Ghazarian	Hüsnumansür
Haroutune Khacherian	Oorfa
Haroutune Kulujjian	Aintab

Hovhannes Kazanjian	Aintab
Hovsep Cherchian	Aintab
Kaspar Kouyoumjian	Severek
Kevork Der Mesrobian	Marash
Loutfi Keshishian	Aintab
Rupen Bordzakian	Gürün
Sarkis Der Mikaelian	Arabkir
Setrak Parsekhian	Adana
Soghomon Levonian	Aintab

EIGHTH CLASS

This class was made necessary 1900-1901 by re-classification.

Arsen Bilezikjian	Marash
Bedros Gülüzian	Marash
Maksoud Behesnilian	Kilis
Mihran Bilezikjian	Marash
Mgrditch Leylekian	Aintab

TOTALS

College:	Senior	9	
	Junior	22	
	Sophomore	16	
	Freshman	21	
	Special	4	72
Preparatory:	Fifth	23	
	Sixth	23	
	Seventh	12	
	(Eighth)	5	63
Total			135

TABLE OF ATTENDANCE AT THE COLLEGE SINCE ITS ESTABLISHMENT,
WITH NUMBER OF STUDENTS GRADUATED EACH YEAR

YEAR	No. of students in all departments	Graduated in	
		Arts	Medicine
1876 — 1877	38	—	—
1877 — 1878	59	—	—
1878 — 1879	80	—	—
1879 — 1880	80	6	1
1880 — 1881	88	5	3
1881 — 1882	84	8	3
1882 — 1883	94	6	—
1883 — 1884	102	7	1
1884 — 1885	142	5	2
1885 — 1886	125	13	3
1886 — 1887	108	10	7
1887 — 1888	78	7	—
1888 — 1889	74	10	—
1889 — 1890	98	11	—
1890 — 1891	94	11	—
1891 — 1892	99	10	—
1892 — 1893	90	6	—
1893 — 1894	108	6	—
1894 — 1895	127	6	—
1895 — 1896	150	15	—
1896 — 1897	142	10	—
1897 — 1898	152	8	—
1898 — 1899	168	13	—
1899 — 1900	124	11	—
1900 — 1901	135	—	—
		184	20

Present the highest you know of the case
Athens Professor Science graduates are right