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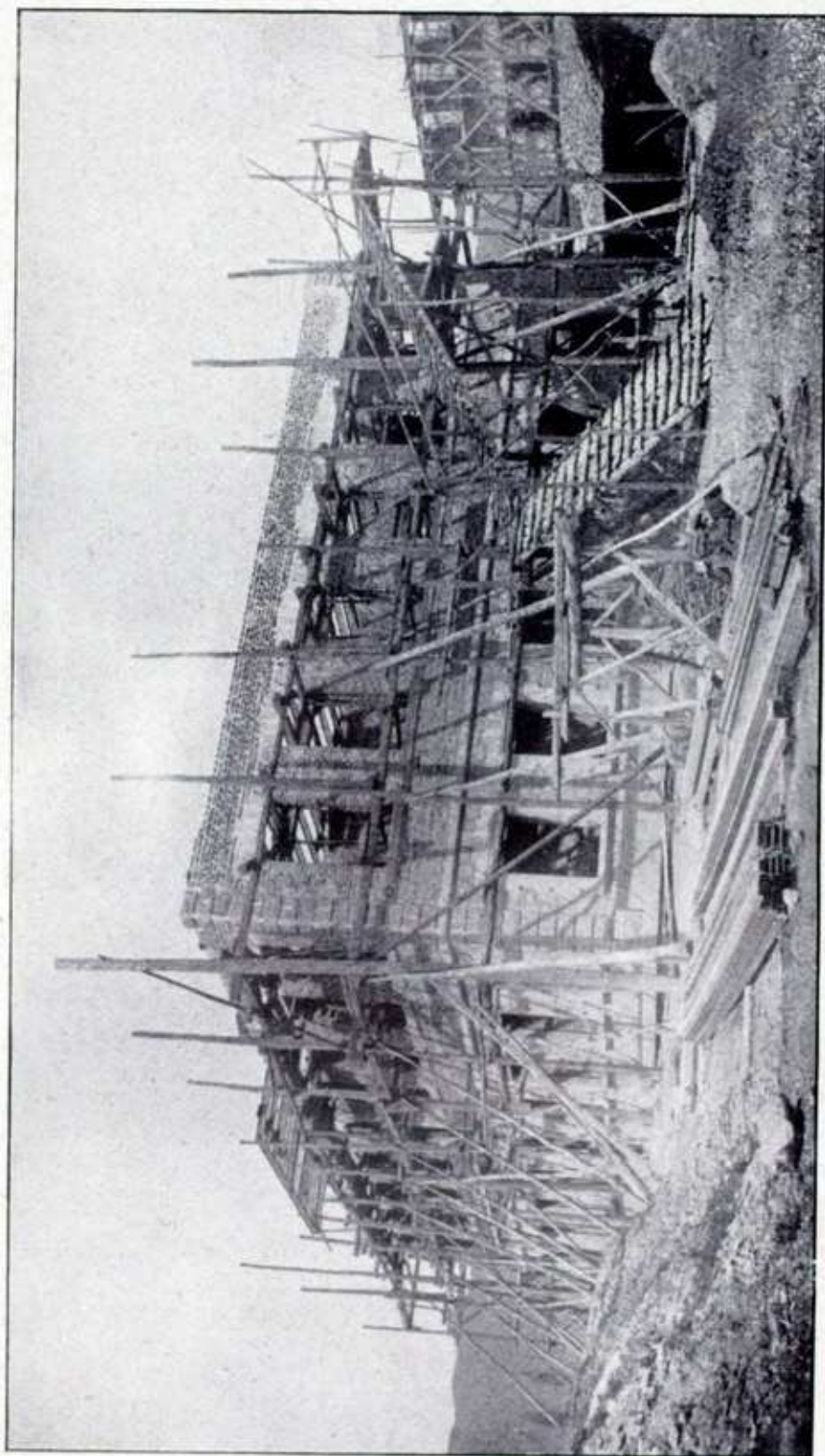


1912 - 13  
MARSOVAN, TURKEY.









LIBRARY - MUSEUM



## SITUATION AT THE OPENING OF THE YEAR, 1912 - '13

The most prominent fact in the present situation is, the unexampled increase in the number of students. There are about 380 in attendance—close upon 400 have been received, but a dozen or more failed for different reasons to continue. This attendance is 35 per cent. greater than last year, and 22 per cent. greater than in any previous year. This however, does not tell the whole story—large numbers have been refused entrance, for the simple reason that there was no place for them to lodge, no more space in dormitory, dining, or class room. Every corner is occupied, and some are sleeping on floors in basements—even such accommodation being now exhausted. The College now draws students from a vast territory, extending from the Crimea to the land of Nile, and from the Adriatic to the boundaries of Persia. That a young institution should, in the first twenty-five years of its existence, gain a sphere so vast is certainly a fact worth considering.

On account of the advanced cost of living, it was found impossible to meet running expenses without increase in the yearly charge, and, after careful consideration during months, we added 20 per cent. to the charge. It was supposed that this increase would de-



ter many from coming, and it may have kept some back, yet, the numbers are swelled beyond all previous records. It is very probable that still further increase would not diminish the attendance, but it would work an ill result—we would thereby fill the institution with those who have large financial ability, and keep out the very class which we most desire to favor—the industrious middle class. We cannot at present make any further advance in charges without frustrating our main purpose—the uplift of the *whole* country, not of a favored class in it.

### STAFF OF INSTRUCTION.

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Several changes have taken place in the corps of instructors. We are glad to have Prof. Felix Margot with us again, at least temporarily. Mr. E. Ch. Egyp-tiades of the class of 1912 is retained as instructor. Mr. and Mrs. Getchell, having investigated many localities in their recent journey around the globe, find themselves better satisfied here than any where else. Doubtless the great increase in the size of some classes, in some cases making four divisions necessary, will involve the employment of a larger teaching force. Provision for this necessity is already requiring *previ-*sion in regard to it. Ever since the organization of the College the plan and practice has been to have some persons in course of special training for future work. It seems clear that such a course is necessary in order to sustain the progressive spirit.



## BUILDINGS.

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North College was occupied September, 1911, and is now used to its utmost capacity. It is especially appropriated to the use of the four Colleges classes.

The LIBRARY-MUSEUM will, if possible, be roofed in before winter, though that depends on the weather and the money. This building of stone-and-iron will be a noble monument to the fidelity of the alumni and friends by whose effort it has, in the main, been built. It is to the last degree important that it be ready for use by Sept. 1913. It will require yet \$2,000 to finish and furnish it.

Many times we have lifted up our voice in the earnest plea that our friends and well-wishers would help us to erect the buildings necessary for the efficient prosecution of our work here! *And still, with four or five hundred students from this and neighboring lands earnestly applying for admission, we have decent room for no more than two hundred and eighty. We are in urgent need of two more good, serviceable buildings—not for architectural effect, but for dormitories and class rooms. These two buildings will cost between \$45,000 and \$50,000. We want them as soon as ever we can get them ready.*

Having just uttered and emphasized this cry for buildings, instead of erasing this italicized paragraph, we will supplement it with the glad news that a friend in the United States informs us through this day's mail, that he will furnish the sum necessary to erect one of these buildings. We shall sing a *Te Deum*



and go to digging. Friends are cautious about putting money into enterprises while there is war. We trust that the war is already a thing of the past. In this region we have been abiding in peace and quiet through all these excitements. The Turks were never more cordial with us than now. The English and American people are looked upon as old and special friends of the country.

On Thanksgiving day, after the announcement of the good news from New York, we went forth in a body and drove the iron stakes marking two corners of a new building to be, professors wielding the sledge-hammer in turn. After driving the stakes, we sung the doxology.

### UNION HALL

This building is so to be named because it will house a student brotherhood of a dozen or more different nationalities, and because it is to be built by the united contributions of many Christian communities in different parts of the world. We divide the whole cost of the structure among its rooms according to their size and character. There will be a large number of rooms averaging \$500, several costing \$1,000 each, and one great Study Hall costing about \$5,000. The money is already in hand for a New London Room, also an Oberlin Room, and other communities are coming forward to take rooms. It will be a building of stone-and-iron, nearly fire-proof, costing, with its furnishings, near \$30,000. At English or American prices of labor and material, the cost of the same structure would be three or four times that amount. The quarry is of our



own discovery, a mile up the slope. in the foot-hills. It is a handsome, light-gray stone, not so hard as granite, but fitted to endure for ages. For \$20 we got a government concession for five years, and are blasting down and hauling the stone in large quantities. Three acres of ground on the highest part of the campus are covered with these stones, waiting for the builder. They appeal to us every day, asking to be brought into shape and become Union Hall. Will not a score and more of individuals, societies, communities, each take and name a room, thereby fixing here a perpetual instrumentality to promote sound education and the reign of the Prince of Peace?

If necessary, a year's time can be allowed for the fulfillment of some pledges, as it will take a year or more to complete this large building. But there is no time to be lost in getting about the work.

### PROSPECT OF GROWTH.

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There is every reason to believe that, with suitable accommodations—plain and unpretending, but adequate—we could, if we would, within the next decade have a thousand students here. Including those in the Anatolia Girls School—a separate institution, there are now over six hundred within these premises. Judging by the past rate of growth it will not be long before the numbers are doubled. We do not at all desire rapid growth. Any degree of increase that outstrips corresponding growth of law, order and assimilation is discouraged here.



## THE HOME FOR YOUNGER PREPARATORIES.

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Inasmuch as this branch of work has met such a felt want, and the number of those eagerly desirous of its benefits for their young boys is so large, it is painful to be obliged to reject as many applicants as we receive. The number in the Home is 48, and no more can be taken. Neither are the present quarters suitable even for the number there lodged. During several years past we have anxiously asked the question when we could have a suitable and commodious Home. We trust that our hope for such accommodation may not be greatly deferred. We want a thoroughly organized and equipped Home for 100 boys.

## THE INDUSTRIAL PLANT—THE MILL.

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There has been a steady experience of rowing upstream in the development of this plant. All who have had the experience know how difficult it is to make a small plant pay its way and succeed. We have all along been hampered with inadequate provision, and subjected to the disadvantages of doing without proper appliances and without the proper amount of raw material in stock. As concerns the manufacture of furniture for which seasoned lumber is an absolute necessity, it is evident that scant stock of seasoned material is a very serious matter, but when the plant is obliged to live from-hand-to-mouth, any full stock-in-store becomes an impossibility. This



department has accomplished its great object, *self help*. in spite of this handicap, and has been indispensable in the institution. The latest addition to the plant, the Flouring Mill, bids fair to be of great importance, not only in the convenience it affords the institutions in the production of good flour, but in making the department self-supporting. The eagerness of merchants and bakers to get grinding done at the College Mill shows their appreciation of thorough-going reliability.

### TERMS OF ADMISSION

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Students entering the First Form (that is, the lowest preparatory class) must be at least twelve years of age, and for advanced classes, older in proportion. All new students are expected to present satisfactory recommendation as to their moral character. Persons rejected from other schools for misconduct are not admitted here.

The charge for boarding students is 18 Turkish liras (equal to francs 409). Of this sum 10 liras is paid at the opening in September, the remaining 8 liras on the 1st of February.

For day students the charge is four liras a year, 2 liras payable at the opening, the remaining 2 liras Feb. 1st. If a student leaves the College, he relinquishes the tuition paid for that semester, and the amount paid for board to the end of the month of his departure.

Fines are required for delayed payments. It is very desirable that all students make provision beforehand and avoid fines.



## COLLEGE DEPARTMENT

1912-1913.

## SENIOR.

<i>Name</i>	<i>Residence</i>
Der Hagopian, Hrant A.	Baghjejik
Ekshian, Avedis S.	Talas
Jenazian, Hovhannes N.	Marsovan
Kazezoghlu, Athanasios J.	Germir
„ Leonidas M.	Germir
Kebabjian, Hrant S.	Angora
Kyprianides, Hippocrates M.	Amassia
Mouradoghlu, Achilles N.	Soungourlou
Plumbis, Pyrrhos A.	Premeti
„ Victor A.	„
Sarkisian, Kalousd S.	Van
Sepheroghlu, Alexander M.	Samsoun
Shukuroghlu, Avraam A.	„
Soteriades, Elias J.	Constantinople
Terzopoulos, Christos L.	Fatsa
Yaghlian, Hagop H.	Gurun

## JUNIOR

Azhderian, Simeon S.	Marsovan
Avyerinos, Vasileos A.	Sinope
Boyajian, Samuel Z.	Sivas
Chakujian, Krikor H.	Mounjousoun
Chobanoghlu, Cleanthes V.	Constantinople
Evstathiades, Haralambos J.	Yozgad
Kyprianides, Kyprianos M.	Amassia



Kyriakou, Vasileos K.	Marsovan
Pavlidis, George I.	„
Pehlivanzadé, Noureddin H	Sinope
Sarrafoghlou, Anestis G.	Urgub
Shirinian, Edward G.	Marsovan
Shishmanian, Parnag H.	Mounjousoun

SOPHOMORE

Anastasiades, Anestis P.	Constantinople
„ Aristocles G.	Déré Keuy
„ Avgoustinos G.	„ „
rslanoghlou Leonidas I.	Alacham
Azhderian, Hrant B.	Marsovan
Boujoulian, Hagop A.	Gumush
Diratsouyan Albert V.	Angora
Dombalian, Puzant K.	Tcharshamba
Gharibian, Arsen G.	Kara HissarSharki
Gregoriades, Themistocles G.	Trebizond
Haji Savvas Haralambos H.	Samsoun
Josephides, Cleovoulos N.	Ineboli
Isaakides, Isaac N.	Marsovan
Inedjian, Mihran Kh.	„
Kalayjoghlou, Anestis Ch.	Sivas
Khoranian, Armenag G.	Marsovan
Kiremitjoghlou, Theologos N.	Germir
Mouradoghlou, Christos N.	Soungourlou
Nahabedian, Kevork N.	Gurun
Nigoghosian, Roupén H.	Amassia
Papazoghlou George I.	Yozgad
Sarkisian, Sarkis G.	Bafra
Shahbenderian, Garabed H.	Marsovan
Simonian, Krikor A.	Yozgad



Tarakjoghlu, Anastasios P.	Constantinople
Zhamgochian Khachadour A.	Marsovan

## FRESHMAN

Bakyrjian, Hagop N.	Tokat
Ballarian, Vahan G.	Trebizond
Bodouroghlou, Alexandros S.	Cesarea
Boyajoghlu, Leonidas P.	Tokat
Callaur, Alexander S.	Novorossiisk
Constantinides, Avraam I.	Marsovan
Dedebaloghlou, Isaac P.	Bafra
Devletoghlu, George N.	Yozgad
Guzelian, Markar P.	Ineboli
Hajopoulos, Simeon G.	Dénée
Kamenides, George I.	Trebizond
Kiremitjian, Hagop G.	Marsovan
Kyriakides, George I.	Zongouldak
Mavropoulos, Aristotelis K.	Trebizond
Mubayajoghlu Christophoros I.	Urgub
Papadopoulos, Timotheos M.	Alacham
Paskalides, Alexandros K.	Bafra
Samuelian, Armenag H.	Vezirkeopru
Serlis, Demetrios O.	Baindir
Simeonides, Nicolaos Ch.	Marsovan
Sinanoghlu, Hippocrates E.	Talas
Tahmizian, Garabed N.	Amassia
Touzjoghlu, Isaac N.	Haji Keuy
Valavanides, Theodoros Ph.	Ineboli
Vassiliades Themistocles Th.	Kavza
Yaghjian Ara S.	Rodosto
Yannasoghlu, Vasileos P.	Angora
Zoghalian, Vahan T.	Afkate-Haji Keuy



## PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT

## FOURTH FORM

Adamjil, Evdokimos S.	Constantinople
Antoniades, George V.	Ekatérinodar
Antonoghlou, George M.	Bafra
Aphouxenides, Simeon N.	Trebizond
Apostolides, George C.	Batoum
„ Ioannes N.	Alacham
Avraamides, Socrates M.	Constantinople
Babasinian, Edward H.	Marsovan
Bouroviles, Constantinos A.	Yania
Biuyuklian, Puzant N.	Tcharshamba
Charitonides, Chariton N.	Constantinople
Coolishevitch, Alexander R.	Novorossiisk
Exarchides Eleftherios L.	Tripolis
Fridas, George S.	Ineboli
Gigantides, Pelopidas N.	Trebizond
Grammaticopoulos, Constantinos P.	„
Hovagimian, Mihran G.	Marsovan
Ioannides, Evangelos C.	Bafra
„ Simeon G.	Tokat
Kaikjoghlu, Theogenis P.	Samsoun
Kantargis, Procopios C.	Kertch
Kirmoyan, Kęgham M.	Bitlis
Manougian, Haigazoun S.	Zilé
Mavrides, Avraam K.	Bafra
Michaeloff, Demetrios P.	Kertch
Moskhalis, Apostolos A.	Tiflis
Mylonopoulos, Stavros P.	Ada-Bazar
Matanian, Hampartsoum H.	Van
Nodarian, Yervant S.	Chengiler



Ourghanjoghlu, Anastasios I.	Cesarea
Panayotis, Cosmas G.	Anapa
Papadopoulos, Ioannes A.	Tokat
Phronimides, Demetrios I.	Constantinople
Pirenian, Antranig B.	Marsovan
Polychroniades, Anastasios S.	Tosia
Roumis, Ioannes I.	Samsoun
Shirinian, Lemuel G.	Amassia
Sideropoulos, Ioannes T.	Sokhoum
Sylian, Sarkis K.	Baghjejik
Tourajoghlu, Constantinos I.	Constantinople

## THIRD FORM

Ambelides, Elias I.	Batoum
Andavalloglou, George I.	Marsovan
Antonoghlu, Antonios M.	Bafra
Argyropoulos, Theocharis Z.	Douzje
Avramides, Vasileos P.	Bafra
Balykjian, Asadour K.	Kir Shehir
Chebishian, Vahan S.	Amassia
Chionides, Zacharias I.	Fatsa
Constantinides Isaac I.	Marsovan
Darakjian, Sarkis A.	Haji Keuy
Demetriades, Demetrios N.	Tokat
Dingilian, Puzant T.	Marsovan
Eleftheriades, Demetrios N.	Samsoun
Fehmian, Varastad P.	Marsovan
Ghounaropoulos, Anestis Th.	Samsoun
Gougouyan, Dikran T.	Marsovan
Gregoriades, Elias M.	Ekaterinodar
Haji Haroutunian, Levon K.	Yozgad
Haji Ioannides, Savvas S.	Erbaa



Ispirian, Albert M.	Marsovan
Kaplanoglou, Ioannes A.	Constantinople
Keumurjoglou, Panayotis I.	Samsoun
Korbel, Adolf	Novorossiisk
Kurkjian, Ardashes H.	Yozgad
Kyamides, Kyriakos S.	Tokat
Melides, Savvas P.	Samsoun
Michaelian, Mihran K.	Marsovan
Micropoulos, George A.	Ekatérinodar
Mouradoglou, Evdokimos N,	Soungourlou
Nigoghosian, Sahag M.	Amassia
Notchvin, Vasileos T.	Kertch
Panayotoglou, Ioannes I.	Kutahia
Patoulis, Petros S.	Constantinople
Rossopoulos, Stephanos Ch.	Kutahia
Saghiroglou, Charalambos D.	Yozgad
Sarrafis, Ioannes M.	Tcharshamba
Shahbazian, Vahran K.	Constantinople
Shishmanoglou, Evdokimos Ch.	„
Sideropoulos, Charalambos T.	Sokhoum
„ Savvas I.	„
Sinanoglou, Theogenis I.	Talas
Syvajian, Mihran H.	Angora
Theocharides, Orestis D.	Marsovan
Thoumayan, Setrak K.	„
Yphantides, George A.	Bey-Alan
„ Kyriakos A.	„
Ypodematopoulos, Ioannes S.	Ekaterinodar

## SECOND FORM

Abdalian, Kevork K.	Tokat
„ Murad H.	„



Ajemian, Khachadour G.	Marsovan
Akkashian, Edward H.	Haji Keuy
Aksakalides, George H.	Sinope
Alexanian, Dikran H.	Marsovan
Arnopoulos, Alcibiades P.	Batoum
Azhderian Mgirditch K.	Marsovan
Bakirjian, Barouir H.	Samsoun
Chatugian, Antranig G.	Marsovan
Cosmides, Ioannes S.	Cesarea
„ Vasileos S.	„
Demetriades, Constantinos D.	Ada Bazar
Elbegian, Haroutune H.	Marsovan
Efthimiades, Stylianos S.	„
Egyptiades, Chrysanthos C.	Angora
Eleftheriades, Nicolaos I.	Samsoun
Eomurian, Antreas S.	Marsovan
Evstathiades, Prodromos J.	Yozgad
Fenerjian, Aram M.	Marsovan
Galanos, Charalambos E.	Gumush Maden
Gavrielides, Anastasios G.	Constantinople
Gedukian Kevork H.	Trebizond
„ Sirabion H.	„
Ghazarian, Ghazaros H.	Eodemish
Gorgodian, Khachadour B.	Bafra
Gulbenkian, Mihrtad A.	Marsovan
Haji Husséinzadé Memdouh Néjdéd	Trebizond
Haji Savvas, Kyriakos A.	Samsoun
Halajian, Krikor	Smyrna
Hammalian, Vahram M.	Afkate Haji Keuy
Hanji Osmanzadé Tevfik O.	Marsovan
Husséinoff, Mahmoud I.	Trebizond
Jordanides, Athenogenis L.	Constantinople



Josephides, Demosthenes N.	Ineboli
Jemberjian, Simeon G.	Marsovan
Kalemkerian, Nerses Gh.	Yozgad
Kantarjis, Pavlos C.	Kertch
Karayannides, Elias Th.	Samsoun
Kralian, Armenag	Bafra
Lagoudakis, Chrilaos G.	Constantinople
Lamprianos, George L.	Bafra
Lazarides, Prodromos L.	Tokat
Mahmourian, Yervant H.	Marsovan
Levides, Anastasios P.	Cesarea
Mantides, Socrates S.	Batoum
Micropoulos, Adamantios A.	Ekaterinodar
Mouchin, Leonidas A.	Novorossiisk
Ounanian, Vahram O.	Marsovan
Ourghanjoghlu, Nicolaos I.	Cesarea
Papantoniou, Antonios V.	Kerasunde
Penirian Edward G.	Marsovan
Portoucaloghlu, Apostolos G.	Nighdé
Stavrides, Constantinos S.	Angora
Stylianides, Vasileos K.	Constantinople
Turkzadé Kadri M.	Kavak
Tutunjian, Kachperouni A.	Erzingian
Tuysizian, Kalousd A.	Marsovan
Xanthopoulos, Nicolaos T.	Kerasunde
Yanikzadé, Hamdi M.	Marsovan
Yepremian, Apissoghom M.	„

## FIRST FORM

Afendoulis, Cornelius C.	Samsoun
Aghnides, Issaias N.	Constantinople
Akhirzemanzadé, Assim O.	Marsovan



Akyllian, Mihran K.	Marsovan
Andavalloghlou, Constantinos I.	„
Anoushian. Mygyrditch H.	Vezir Keupru
Asloghlou. Seraphim A.	Samsoun
Bababourounzadé, Assim R.	Marsovan
Baindirian, Siragan H.	Egin
Bakyrjian, Levon H.	Samsoun
Bedrosian, Garabed K.	Samsoun
Boghosian, Kegham B.	Amassia
Boghosian, Vahan G.	Kerasunde
Chebishian, Arshag H.	Amassia
Choulfas, Theodoros G.	Kerasunde
Christides, Ioannes A.	Amassia
Christides, Misael I.	Nighdé
Chrysopoulos, Nicolaos C.	Kerasunde
Constantinides, Demetrios C.	Samsoun
Constantinides, Iakov I.	Marsovan
Couzoujakoghlou, Cosmos V.	Alacham
Dédéoghlou, Ioannes D.	Samsoun
Dedeyan, Avedis B.	Constantinople
Der Yesayan, Michael H.	Yozgad
Devletoghlou, Nicolaos N.	„
Diradourian, Hrant H.	Samsoun
Djergayan, Vahan M.	Ada Bazar
Dombalian, Misag A.	Kapou Kaya
Donikian, Mihran R.	Yozgad
Eleftheriades, Eleftherios P.	Constantinople
Esimnoghlou, Polycarpus D.	Piraeus
Euksuzian, Barouir S.	Tcharshamba
Faidajoghlou, Ioannes C.	Soungourlou
Frenkoghlou, Nicolaos O.	„
Geubeloghlou, Ahmed I.	Marsovan



Geulian, Soghomon H.	Erbaa
Ghariboghoulou, Antipas S.	Kavza
Ghounaropoulos, Aristides Th.	Somsoun
Gilamian, Mihran G.	Haji Keuy
Habeshian, Sarkis H.	Marsovan
Hairabedian, Aram D.	Samsoun
Haji Ioannides, Ioannes I.	Erbaa
Haji Iosephides, Iordanes I.	Bafra
Haji Pavlou, George P.	Fatsa
Hazinédarzadé, Haji Kiamil S.	Marsovan
Hazinédarzadé, Haji Kiazim S.	"
Hovagian, Dikran B.	Trebizond
Hovnanian, Levon G.	Gurun
Ioannides, Ioannes V.	Marsovan
Injayan, Krikor S.	"
Iordanides, Aristides L.	Constantinople
Iordanides, Elias S.	Geumush Maden
Iordanides, Iordanes L.	Constantinople
Iskian, Hovhannes Y.	Angora
Jenazian, Yéghijé	Marsovan
Jinivizian, Haroutune S.	Yozgad
Jivelekian, Souren D.	Marsovan
Kalayjoghoulou, Agapios I.	"
Kanstanagian, Armenag M.	"
Karatrashoghoulou, Iakovos V.	Constantinople
Kassab Aliaghazadé, Méhméd M.	Marsovan
Kassaboghoulou, Stavros C.	"
Kazganjoghoulou, Socrates G.	Samsoun
Kebabjian, Souren S.	Angora
Kehayoghoulou, Pandelis I.	Constantinople
Kemenchejides, Philos	Gelinsin



Keshishian, Harutune B.	Haji Keuy
Keuylian, Haroutune S.	Marsovan
Khacheresian, Vahram H.	Amassia
Khorozian, Aram S.	Sim Haji Keuy
Kiremitjian, Yervant M.	Marsovan
Kiremitjoghlu, Zacharias N.	Germir
Koloukysaoghlu, Socrates I.	Marsovan
Kourtzadé, Husni M.	„
Kouyoumjoghlu Isaac G.	Bafra
Kurkjian, Hagopos G.	Bagjejik
Kuldrian, Garabed I.	Marsovan
Kylyjian, Aram K.	Tripoli
Kymbylian, Torkom K.	Baghjejik
Leontopoulos, Charalambos S.	Homsky
Maghakian, Aram K.	Marsovan
Maltabekian, Hagop H.	Tokat
Mavroides, Alexandros C.	Ekatérinodar
Medaxian, Yervant H.	Marsovan
Melkonian, Misak A.	Kapou-Kaya
Merdinian, Garabed N.	Samsoun
Medzkloukhian, Haigazoun H.	Angora
Mouradoghlu, Isaac I.	Cesarea
Moutafian, Hovhannes S.	Unieh
Myronoff, Constantine M.	Novorossiisk
Nazifzadé Ahmed E.	Samsoun
Nishanian Séropé K.	Angora
Odabashian, Souren R.	Kara Hisar Sharki
Oustoupni, George S.	Kertch
Panayotis, Damianos G.	Anapa
Papadopoulos, Anestis N.	Samsoun
Papazian, Kalousd H.	Kapou-Kaya
Papazoghlu, Anastasios S.	Samsoun



Popazoghlu, Ioannes E.	Keupru
Parseghian, Hagop H.	Unieh
Pavlidis, Anastasios S.	Amassia
Persides, George P.	Trebizond
Petrides, Leocrates N.	Constantinople
Petrides, Petros I.	Samsoun
Philadelphus, Gavriel P.	Ordou
Photiades, Alexandros P.	Batoum
Repanides, Pericles G.	Marsovan
Salihbeyzadé, Mukerrem H.	"
Sarrajian, Hagop G.	Amassia
Saryoghlu, Charalambos I.	Yozgad
Saryoghlu, Constantinos I.	Yozgad
Savitsky, Alexander N.	Anapa
Sefersheyan, Gyghmez V.	Angora
Seuzmeyan, Garabed M.	Haji Keuy
Shahbenderian, Krikor H.	Marsovan
Shahbenderian, Yervant H.	"
Shahian, Kourken	Sim Haji Keuy
Shirinian, Freubel G.	Amassia
Shnieper, Leo I.	Sokhoum
Sidorenko, Michael F.	Kertch
Soghomonian, Yervant K.	Marsovan
Solomonides, Kiriakos S.	Bafra
Soteriades, Charalambos N.	Soungourlou
Spyropoulos, Alexandros G.	Novorossiisk
Stouppa, Michael I.	"
Stoyannofsky, Michael I.	"
Stephanides, Panayotis A.	Constantinople
Syvajian, Peter H.	Angora
Tchakmakjizadé, Mehmed H.	Marsovan
Terzian, Mesrob S.	"



Terzopoulos, Apostolos S.	Trilia
Theophylactos, Georg C.	Tbecoli
Toramanian, Levon K.	Inhoroum
Torigian, Souren B.	Marsovan
Touzjoglou, Isaac P.	Haji Keuy
Travlos Demetrios I.	Constantinople
Tufenkjian, Puzant A.	Erbaa
Tufenkjian, Stepan H.	"
Tufenkji Osmanzadé Ilias	Marsovan
Tulekian, Mihran A.	"
Tuysizian, Simeon H.	Gumush Haji Keuy
Xenides, Socrates I.	Marsovan
Zortian, Vahan D.	Tchoroum

## STANDING OF STUDENTS ACCORDING TO NATIONALITY.

Greeks	197
Armenians	148
Russians	8
Turks	15
Poles	2
Persian	1
Jews	2
Hungarian	1
Total	374



## STANDING OF STUDENTS ACCORDING TO CONFESSION.

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Protestant . . . . .	81
Orthodox . . . . .	170
Gregorian . . . . .	97
Catholic . . . . .	8
Moslem . . . . .	16
Jew . . . . .	2
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Total . . . . .	374

## DISTRIBUTION BY PROVINCES.

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Sivas (Marsovan 79) . . . . .	140
Trebizond . . . . .	81
Angora . . . . .	53
Constantinople . . . . .	28
Kastamouni . . . . .	12
Ismid . . . . .	7
Hudavendikiar . . . . .	4
Konia . . . . .	3
Aidin . . . . .	3
Yanina . . . . .	3
Van . . . . .	2
Edirne . . . . .	1
Bitlis . . . . .	1
Erzroum . . . . .	1
Russia . . . . .	34
Greece . . . . .	1
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Total . . . . .	374



## ANATOLIA GIRLS' SCHOOL.

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To a stranger visiting Marsovan during this fall of 1912 it would no doubt be a surprise to find that our school work goes on uninterruptedly, notwithstanding the war, the sorrow that is found throughout the country, and the terrible suffering and desolation in the region of the conflict. The school year opened three weeks before war was declared, and pupils then traveled without any unusual anxiety. While there has been throughout the city a constant watching for news and anxiety about the general situation, there has not been a day when our one hundred and fifty day pupils could not come to us. For this measure of peace and security we are deeply thankful.

The total enrollment including the King School and Tracy Kindergarten is 270; of this number ninety six are boarding pupils who come from an area extending from Constantinople on the west to Van on the east, and from the Black Sea south as far as Hadjin.

The American teaching force is in number the same as last year. Miss Margaret White is for the year filling the vacancy made by the withdrawal of Mrs. Helen Curtis Fowle, while Miss Morley who is expected to take up the work in 1913, is for another year teaching in Constantinople. Miss Caldwell continues to give volunteer service of great value to the school and other departments of the work. The Greek teachers are the same as last year, but there are two changes in the Armenian force; the place of Miss Torikian who went to England in the summer for



study is filled by Miss Vosgeritchian, and Miss Simonian's place by Miss Termonjian.

The Young Women's Association which was organized last spring is doing good work and gives promise of being a strong influence in the life of the school and in the preparation of girls for work in their own cities.

Thanksgiving day was observed with more than an outward form of thanksgiving. After the larger general service in the College hall, the Girls' School gathered to make the annual offering for the poor. The desk and organ were piled with clothing; the children of the King School brought scrap books and picture puzzles which they had made for the sick in the Hospital; and a contribution of 477 piasters (\$20 86) was taken. A spontaneous effort was made to have the money offering as large as possible with a view to helping relieve the very destitute condition of men who are being called out as soldiers.

The King School is entering on its third year of work as the only Christian School for the deaf in the country. Its work is much appreciated by all who visit the school and especially by those who have deaf children in their homes. The Tracy Kindergarten is doing a much valued work for children.

We cannot close this brief statement of the present work of the school without reference to the pressing need for fuller financial support. The grant from the Board for the school falls far short of that needed to supplement the payment of pupils. The personal gifts of friends have done much in past years to meet the lack, but with the great increase in the scale of expenses



in the country, the school finds itself unable to meet its obligations without further help. The need is in part for more beneficiary money for the help of poor students, and in part for an increase in the fund for general expenses. The cost for board and tuition is \$44.00 a year. In many cases a gift of half that sum will make it possible for a girl to come to school.

That the opportunity before the school at the present time is very great cannot be questioned. We recognize this fact and deeply feel the weakness and futility of human effort unless controlled by the Spirit of God. The greatest service that any can do this work is, to help through prayer, and for this we ask.

### THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

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DURING the history of the work at this centre great importance has been attached to the preparation of candidates for the pastoral office. The opportunity for this study and preparation is given to those who desire to avail themselves of it, whether they are connected with the Evangelical, the Greek the Gregorian, or other Christian denomination. During the years past more than a hundred men here trained have gone forth to labor in different parts of this and other countries, and have done excellent service—some have been markedly influential. Many have borne hardness as good soldiers, during long years, and some have attained to the splendor of the martyr's crown for their Master's sake. In the case of some here educated there has been disappointment, but on going over the whole roll, there appears no



larger a proportion of such than among the students of western theological institutions.

The present is a time when it seems as if everything conspired to hinder and discourage those who would be inclined to the Gospel Ministry—the prevailing materialism, the heavy clouds of agnosticism and rationalism, the comparatively-humble manner of living which generally falls to the lot of laborers in spiritual work, and the attractive look of other occupations—leaving the ministry a narrow way, with comparatively few that find it. This is true to-day, in all the world—not truer here than elsewhere. Yet, these few men are the salt of the earth, and there is no branch of work more hopeful and worthy of enthusiasm than this.

We are making earnest effort to establish this work on a good basis. There is now, at Marsovan, a more able and efficient corps of theological instructors than there ever was before. Though at present classes are small there is, we believe, a brightening hope before us. The work is being taken up in a different, a more effective way, and special effort is being made to get this branch habilitated. Rev. T. A. Elmer is now in United States endeavoring to raise a sum sufficient to furnish good and suitable accommodations for theological students by themselves, that they be not dependent on the College buildings. We are determined to make this department of work strong and respectable. Far enough from pampering students, we intend to *prepare* them for work in the world as the world is. In a coming number of the "ANATOLIAN" further and more definite statements may be expected.



## HOSPITAL STAFF

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J. K. MARDEN M. D.

P. P. DONIKIAN M. D.

E. P. CASE M. D.

MIHRAN DADURIAN, DISPENSER

SIMEON AZHDERIAN, ASSISTANT

## NURSES—

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MISS KATHLEEN MOORE

MISS FANNY G. NOYES

ROSA PESVENTIAN

MARINE ATMADJIAN

AROUSIAG KULUDJIAN

ISKOUHI MANOUGIAN

VARVARIA NOORIJANIAN

HAVADARIM ZOGHALIAN



## HOSPITAL REPORT

JAN. 1. 1912 — JAN. 1, 1913

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In many ways this has been a strenuous year for us. The first six months we were crowded with work, while the last six months, the war drained the country of men and money to such an extent that our work was crippled in many ways.

There has been very little sickness in the city. The health of those on our Compound has also been exceptionally good. This summer also the Hospital was open all the time. Our experience the past three years convinces us that the Hospital should be open the year round. This puts a heavy burden on the medical staff; some provision must be made to make this possible.

Early in the spring Dr. Hoover, who had temporarily gone to the relief of the medical work at Talas was permanently transferred to that station. This was a serious blow to the work here. We rejoice however to hear of the very successful work he is carrying on there. Dr. and Mrs. Case, under appointment for Erzroom, are spending the winter with us. Dr. Case has been giving most of his time to language study, but has also taught Chemistry in the College and assisted in the general medical work. The nurses training class has six girls who are doing good work. Miss Dorikian is taking this winter a course in midwifery in London.

The new Hospital building has been making good progress in spite of the war. The roof is practically



done. Carpenters are busy making windows and doors. Because of the war the expense of construction has increased, while our income has seriously fallen off. Business in general is at a stand-still. If funds were available for furnishing the Hospital we might be able to move in next fall. Owing to the political situation we cannot hope for much financial improvement in this country for some time to come. We trust loyal friends of this work will remember our new Hospital at this critical time.

### HOSPITAL STATISTICS.

#### IN - PATIENTS

Male	590	Surgical	756	Paying	658
Female	438	Medical	255	Part	262
		Obstetrical	16	Free	107

NATIONALITY — Armenian 424 — Turks 332 — Greek 220 — Kurds 16 — Circassian 14 — German 6 — Miscellaneous 15.

Results — Cured 891 — unimproved 106 — deaths 30.

Largest number of patients at any one time 75.

Number days spent by all 19025 — average 18.5 days per patient.

Number of beds 60 — Hospital open 365 days.

Surgical operations 1014 — Deaths 19.

#### OUT - PATIENTS

Number of new patients 3885 { Surgical 2767  
 { Medical 1118



Number of Dressings and treatments 13000

Number of old patients 5200.

Number of visits to houses 400.

2 Free Clinic days

### PHARMACY

Number prescriptions

Paying 4000

Part paying 2010

Free 602

We gratefully acknowledge the following contributions during the year to the medical work:

Miss Wilkes	Ltq. 55.00
Madam Thoumian	„ 57.12
College Students	„ 15.83
Bd. Kavmé	„ .50
Mr. Margot	„ 1.00
Dr. Riggs	„ 2.00
Marsovan Church	„ 1.19
Zilé Church	„ 1.53
Fatsa Church	„ 2.48
Herek Church	„ 1.36

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## ADDITIONAL ITEMS CONCERNING THE COLLEGE

We are pleased to announce the purchase of a new telescope for the College, a good six-inch object-glass refractor, with accompanying apparatus. As this purchase is made by professor W. W. Payne, a prominent astronomer of America, there can be no doubt as to the quality of the instrument.

Also, we are very happy to announce that a benevolent American friend has promised the means for the erection of one of the two buildings immediately needed by the College. Strenuous effort is being made to secure the erection of the second building. It is highly important for the success of the institution, that these two buildings be made ready without delay. The one yet unprovided for is to be called Union Hall. We greatly desire that it be built by the united nations and communities of other lands, *for* the union of nationalities in Anatolia College. To this end, we are asking friends abroad—societies, churches, groups, each to build and name a room. It is a pleasant thing to have every such room named from the place whence the contribution comes. Any group giving \$500 has the right to name a room. Groups or individuals if this country are not prohibited if they wish to share, though their special enterprise is the Library-Museum.

The new Study Hall in North College is named

### MENDSEN HALL

in memory of Mrs. Julia Mendsen of Chicago, the contribution of this room being made by her daughter the late Mrs. Deming H. Preston, of Hinsdale, Ill.







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