

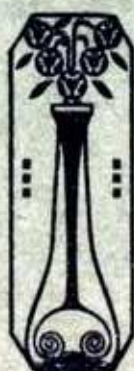
INTERNATIONAL
COLLEGE

IZMIR

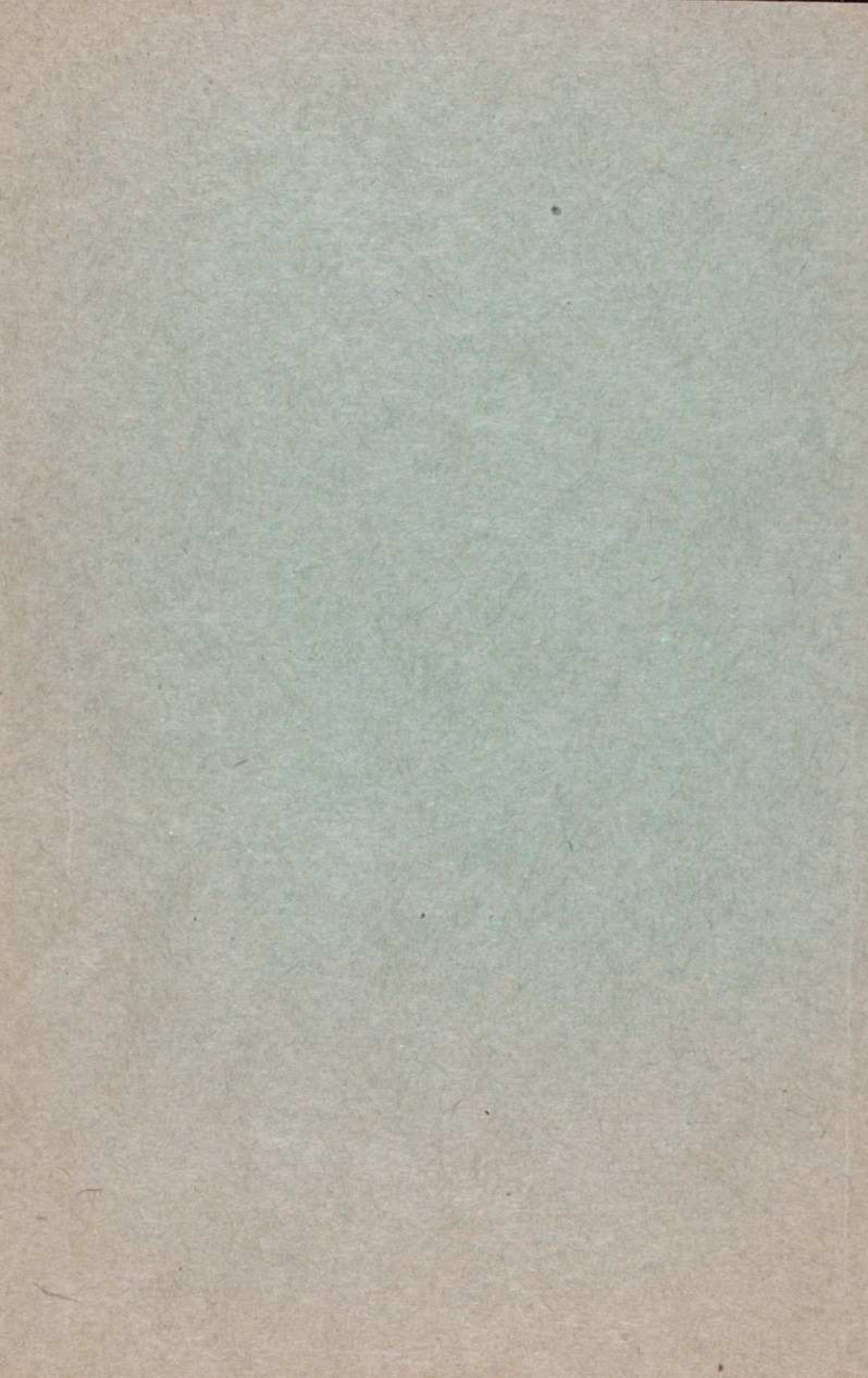
(SMYRNA)

CATALOGUE

1931



KIZIL CHULLU
IZMIR (SMYRNA), TURKEY



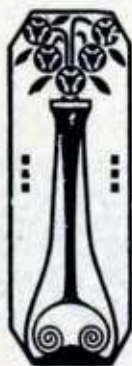
INTERNATIONAL
COLLEGE

IZMIR

(SMYRNA)

CATALOGUE.

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KIZIL CHULLU
IZMIR (SMYRNA), TURKEY

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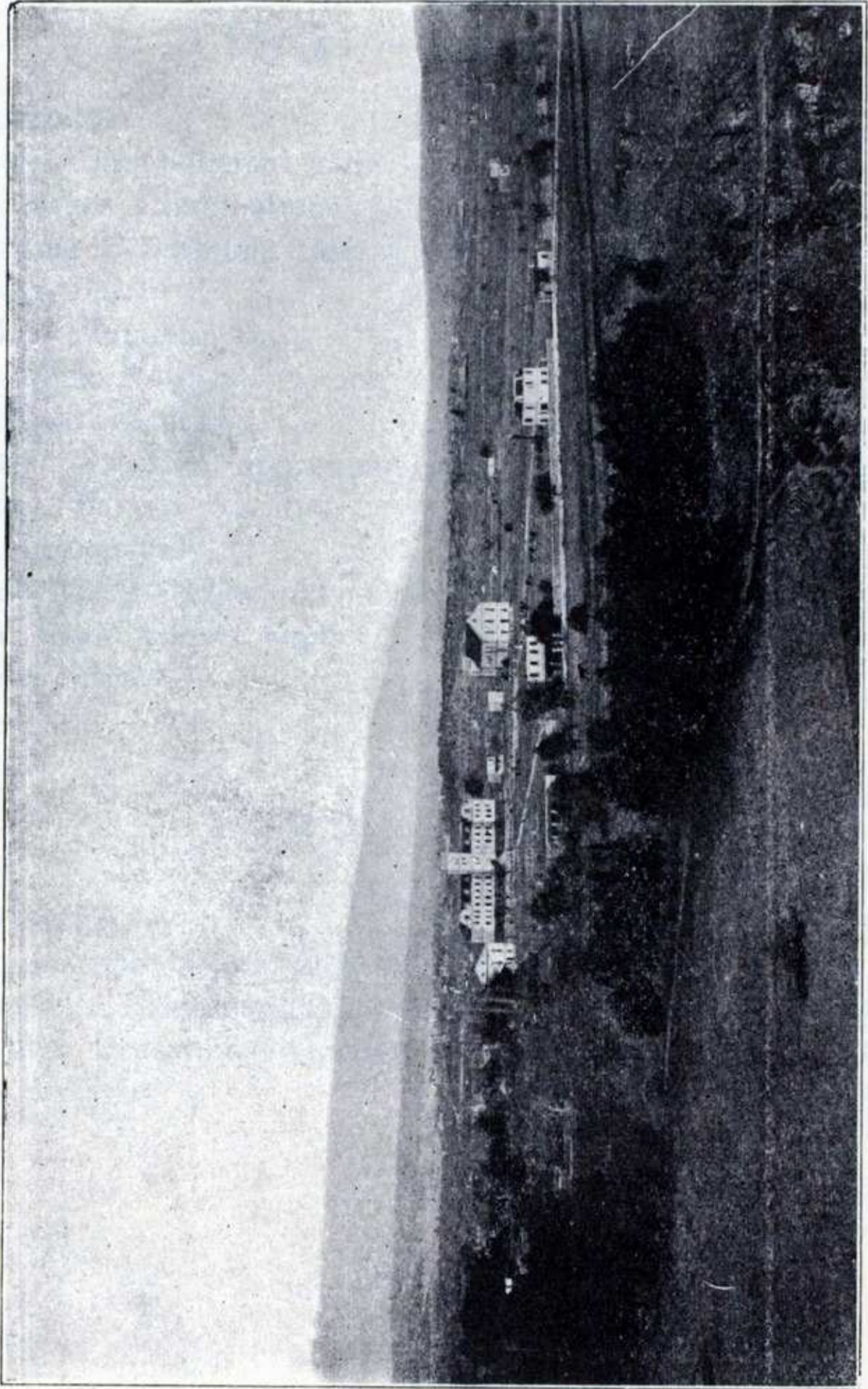
CALENDAR

1931 — 1932

Registration	September, 1 — 23
Special, Supplemental and Entrance Examinations	September, 19, 21, 22
Boarding Department Opens 6 P. M.	September, 19
Classes Begin	September, 23
Turkish Republic Day	October, 29
November Holiday	November, 28
Mid-Year Vacation	Dec. 24 — Jan. 3
Bayram Vacation (approximately)	February, 9 — 15
Kurban Bayram Vacation (approximately)	April, 17 — 24
Grand National Assembly Day	April, 23
Final Examinations Begin	June, 6
College Closes	June, 17

1932 — 1933

Registration	September, 1 — 21
Special, Supplemental and Entrance Examinations	September, 17, 19, 20
Boarding Department Opens 6 P. M.	September, 17
Classes Begin	September, 21



VIEW OF COLLEGE CAMPUS, WITH WEST FARM IN FOREGROUND

INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE - IZMIR

General Information

CHARACTER AND STANDING International College of Izmir is a private institution established in Turkey as an expression of the disinterested philanthropy of the American people, which has established private schools and colleges in every part of the United States, and in many other lands, for the benefit of the young people of the different countries. Neither directly nor indirectly is it subsidised by the American or any other government, but it enjoys the courtesy of exemption from taxation on its school buildings under the general law of Turkey. The College operates in accordance with the laws of the Republic, and has received official permits in 1892, 1907 and 1925. It is under the inspection of the Ministry of Education through its local and general officers.

The President of the College is recognized by the government as the responsible director, answerable for the proper carrying out of the school law. The diplomas of the College are recognized and approved by the Department of Education for admission without examination to the Turkish University. All certificates and diplomas are approved by the government, which extends to students of International College the same rights with regard to delay of military service as are accorded to students of the government schools. The College is also authorized by special act of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to confer academic degrees. Its diplomas have for many years been recognized by leading universities in Europe and America, students frequently having been admitted to graduate standing, and having made high records in their advanced work.

PURPOSE The purpose of the College is to afford to the young people of Turkey a thorough literary, scientific and practical education, which will develop in them a high character, and which will fit them for the duties of citizenship and service in

their own country.

The College welcomes as students those young people who are sincere in their desire for a thorough training in the subjects which the College offers them, and who wish to give special emphasis to foreign languages. The standards of admission and of scholarship are high, and students who, after admission, fail to show promise of real success, are discouraged from continuing. In addition to thorough training in English, Turkish, French and the customary College subjects, the College gives special attention to the formation of right habits of health and conduct, to athletics, and to various types of extra curricular activities, and it offers facilities for hand training in several lines. The College is not, however, a professional school, but undertakes to prepare young men for the various departments of the Turkish and foreign universities, or for significant participation in the life of their communities and the State.

The College invites to its staff only those who are sincerely interested in the development of character in their students, and who desire to share with young people of Turkey, the best ideals and traditions of their respective countries, and who gladly share in the life and progress of the new Republic.

HISTORICAL SKETCH The International College is the outgrowth of a school begun in Izmir in 1879 by the American Mission. In 1891 the Rev. Alexander MacLachlan assumed the direction of the institution, which rapidly expended. In 1892 the name was changed to "Boys High School" and later "American Collegiate Institute for Boys." The first home of the school was a rented property in the Basmahane district of Izmir, afterwards purchased by the College and known as "College Hall." Later additional property was secured, and the institution developed rapidly in standards and in numbers. In 1903 the institution was formally recognized as International College, and a Board of Trustees legally incorporated in the United States.

In 1910-1911 large gifts were made to the College by the late Mrs. John Stewart Kennedy of New York City, supplement-

ing a bequest by her late husband, by Miss Helen M. Gould and others, to provide a new site and adequate equipment for the growing College. In 1912 the campus of about twenty acres, subsequently enlarged, was secured at the attractive suburb of Kizil Çullu, which was then known as Paradise, and the erection of three large College buildings, residences, and so on, was immediately begun. In the fall of 1913 the work of the College was transferred to the new campus, where the formal inauguration of the new buildings took place on January 14, 1914, in the presence of the Governor of Izmir and a distinguished company.

Throughout the whole period of the World War, the College continued its work without interruption; and in addition it carried on very considerable relief activities, particularly for Moslem widows and children, during the war and after the armistice. In 1918 it served for three months as the home for some two thousand Indian and British prisoners of war, who were being repatriated. In 1921, the Prophet Elia Community House was erected as a social service center and laboratory. In the same year the valuable West Farm, formerly known as the Boskovitch Property, adjoining the ancient Roman aqueducts over the Meles, was purchased, and the College Farm opened. During the period of the reoccupation in 1922, the College was again able to render large service in relief work.

The political changes of 1922-23 resulted in the exchange of the Greek and Armenian populations of Izmir, which had included a large percentage of patrons of the College. In January 1923, however, the College resumed its scholastic work, with only four months' interruption, and in the fall of 1923, continued its work on a normal basis. Since this time the patronage of the College has been made up almost entirely of Moslem Turkish students. The College has adjusted itself very happily to the new conditions in Asia Minor, and has entered upon a period of very significant service.

In 1924 the equipment on the farm was materially increased and

in 1927 a new water system, a new machine shop and a small observatory building were added to the equipment. In 1924 the College joined the Near East College Association, made up of the University of Beirut, Robert College, Constantinople Woman's College, the Sofia American School, and later, Athens College, which maintains headquarters in New York City. In 1925 the new Republican Government of Turkey granted an official permit to International College, confirming its former privileges and regularising its standing. The College enjoys the customary rights granted to foreign schools, and its graduates are admitted without examinations to the professional schools of the University.

In 1926, Dr. Alexander MacLachlan, the first president of the College, who had developed the institution from the earliest years to a position of strength and wide usefulness, retired after thirty-five years of service. He was succeeded by Cass Arthur Reed, Ed. D., who had been a member of the staff since 1912, and long dean of the College.

ORGANIZATION The American interests of the College are cared for by a self-perpetuating philanthropic corporation known as "The Trustees of International College, Smyrna, Asia Minor," made up of not more than thirty members, incorporated under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, U. S. A. The Trustees are represented locally by the President, Faculty and a Board of Managers, an ad-interim committee, of which called the cabinet, advises the President on all matters of business.

The Faculty of the College, which consists of the President and Professors, and numbering now twelve persons, is responsible for the educational policies of the College, including the course of instruction, standards of scholarship, student discipline, and so forth. The Faculty meets at frequent intervals to discuss educational policies and administration.

The Staff consists of the Faculty and such other persons as are engaged in the work of instruction or administration. Instructors are appointed for definite terms of service as agreed by contract.

All appointees are approved as teachers in accordance with the Turkish law. The Staff meets frequently for the discussion of educational topics and for conference.

SUPPORT The College is supported in part by student fees, which are modest. The income from this source, however, pays only a portion of the cost of maintaining the institution, and the College depends upon the income from endowment funds which have been provided for its use, and on the generosity of friends who believe in institutions of this type.

LOCATION AND CAMPUS Izmir, the chief port of Western Asia Minor, and second in population only to Istanbul among the cities of Turkey, is an important city and the natural outlet of Anatolia. It is connected by numerous steamship lines with all the ports of the Near East, and by two important railway lines, the Aydin and the Izmir-Kasaba, with the interior. It is not only a trading city, but an important manufacturing center as well. The present population is about 180,000. It is the capital of the Province of Izmir, the seat of two Government Lycees and two Normal Schools. It is an important center for the export of figs, raisins, tobacco, chrome ore, emery and Turkish carpets. The city occupies a healthful location at the head of the Izmir gulf, and the climate is not unlike that of Southern California.

The College is located at an attractive suburb, known to the ancients as Paradise, and recently renamed Kizil Chullu. The campus is within two minutes' walk of the station of the Aydin Railway, which gives frequent train service to the city of Izmir, and to the neighborhood towns of Buca and Kazimir. The campus lies about seven kilometers from the steamer landing, and may be reached by automobile in fifteen minutes, either by the Gazi Boulevard and Buca Road, or by the Eshref Pasha Road passing the aqueducts.

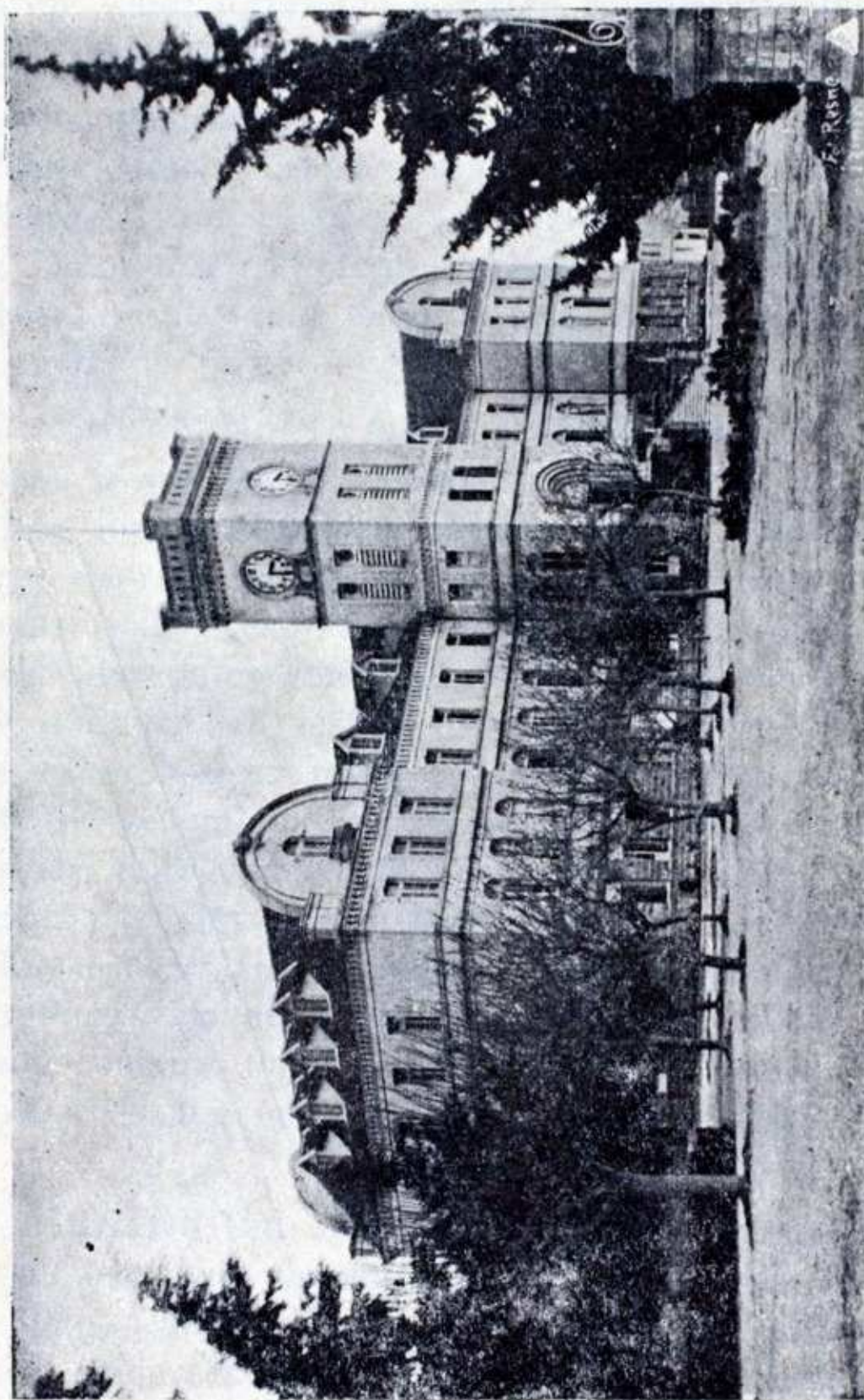
The campus, which comprises more than twenty acres of level space, is joined on the south and west by the College Farms, and occupies a high part of the beautiful Seydikeuy Plain near the picturesque Roman aqueducts across the Meles. The place

is high, open, well drained, and healthful. In every direction the eye looks out over vineyards and gardens, across a fruitful plain to the surrounding foothills and mountains. A stream of pure spring water forms the northern boundary of the campus.

The three larger buildings on the main campus form the beginning of a quadrangle, and are uniform in structure, with a base of brown trachyte, and a superstructure of white cement pressed brick. Ample space is provided on the campus for football, basket-ball, volley-ball and baseball, which are all popular. There are also four tennis courts, a running track, and an athletic field.

MACLACHLAN HALL, the main College building, 180 feet by 70 feet, is situated at the eastern end of the campus facing west. It is four stories high, surmounted by a clock tower with four faces, showing time to all the surrounding country. The basement contains the steam heating plant. The ground floor is provided with a large study hall, social rooms for the staff and students, a dining hall seating 180 persons, kitchens, store rooms, bursar's office, hostess' office and baths. The main floor accommodated the general offices, laboratories, museum and classrooms. The third and fourth floors contain four general and two special dormitories with lavatories, and twenty two private rooms for teachers and students. There are accommodations in the dormitories for about one hundred and sixty students. The tower contains the belfry, the electric clock, with four eight foot dials, the meteorological apparatus, and the water tank.

THE AUDITORIUM on the south side of the campus is 100 feet by 50 feet, with basements, two stories and tower. The ground floor, formerly the College Chapel, still provides for the Sunday morning service for the members of the staff, and for small musicals, but is primarily used for the College library, which in 1929 entirely outgrew its old quarters in MacLachlan Hall. This hall contains an excellent Estey pipe organ and two grand pianos, and among its windows are two placed as memorials to



MACLACHLAN HALL, THE MAIN COLLEGE BUILDING

victims of the Great War. The second story is given over to the auditorium, a large hall, capable with its ample gallery, of seating eight hundred people. It is equipped with large stage, dressing rooms, and a modern moving picture outfit. A grand piano is also available.

THE GYMNASIUM is 120 feet by 60 feet, and two stories high. The ground floor provides for student's social rooms, a class room, a Scout room, printing shop, wood shop, the baths and dressing rooms, and the electric lighting plant. The second floor contains the offices and apartment for the gymnastic director, and the large gymnasium, 100 feet long and 60 feet wide, with a gallery and running track.

Adjoining the gymnasium are the Laundry Building, the Drying Shed, the Machine Shop and the Garage.

"Kenarden Lodge", the residence of the President of the College, stands north of MacLachlan Hall.

The Dean's House occupies a lot to the north-east of the campus.

"Schauffler House" is situated at the west gate, and is a gift of the late Mrs. A. F. Schauffler of New York City. It perpetuates a name long associated with American service in the Near East.

The Agricultural Building in West Farm provides living accommodation for a limited number of agricultural students, a lecture room, incubator room and the office of the farm director. The Dairy Building adjoining is equipped for the modern handling of dairy products.

The College Telescope is housed in a small building west of the Auditorium.

The College Infirmary occupies a building south of MacLachlan Hall, and contains general reception room, kitchen, apartment for nurse, convalescence porch, and two small wards providing seven beds. The Servants Quarters are in a small building at the south-east corner of the campus.

A number of residences on or near the Campus are provided for the accomodation of members of the staff, so that all the teachers may reside in the immediate vicinity.

The "Prophet Elia Community House", erected in 1921 in the neighbouring village of Prophet Elia, is no longer able to be used for its original purpose, and is to be taken over shortly by the Government in connection with the development of a military post.

On the West Farms are found in addition to the Agricultural Building and the Dairy Building, the residence for the farm director, ample barns, stables and chicken houses.

In the pine grove overlooking the Meles, Boy Scouts have recently erected an open air council circle, provided with fire place and outdoor stove.

All of the College buildings are substantially erected of stone or brick with tile roofs, and are well equipped for educational work.

THE LIBRARY The College Library is housed in commodious and attractive quarters in the first floor of the Auditorium Building. It contains more than thirteen thousand volumes, well suited to the requirements of the institution. During the past year, 599 books and pamphlets were added. The Near East section, which has been made an important part of the Library for many years, is particularly rich in books dealing with the history, customs, archeology, and progress of Turkey and the neighbouring countries of the Near East, and possesses some books of great importance. Special provision is also made to facilitate the reading of books by students who are not far advanced in foreign languages. A generous grant from the Carnegie Foundation will be expended during the year 1931-32 greatly to improve the facilities of the library.

In addition to the usual books and pamphlets, the Library possesses a large number of lantern slides and films which are constantly being used for visual education. These include not

only the customary subjects for geography, history, art and science teaching, but special collections by which the College is enabled to acquaint its students with the archeological treasures of this area and to assist tourists who wish to visit various places of interest in Turkey.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION The College, having been a pioneer in introducing group games and athletic sports, has excellent equipment for various games and sports. The Gymnasium, described elsewhere, is supplemented by fields for football, volleyball, and basket-ball, by a good running track and by four tennis courts. Every student is required to take part in some form of active physical exercise under the direction of the instructor of Physical Education, and of the College physician if his condition warrants. Stress is constantly laid on developing habits which will carry over into post school life.

MUSIC The College serves its students and the larger community by a series of monthly concerts, in which members of the staff are assisted by local and other artists in presenting classical programs. These concerts draw large and enthusiastic audiences from the city and train the students in the appreciation of the best music.

ADDRESS The post office address of the College is not "Kizil Cullu", but simply: "International College, Izmir." The cable address is "Kolec, Izmir", local telephone No. 3606.



Faculty and Staff

Names are arranged in order of seniority of appointment in the various groups. Years indicate the date of first appointment to the College. Where two dates are given, the second indicates date appointed to present position. Persons marked (*) give part time service; all others full time service.

- | | |
|--|--|
| Alexander MacLachlan
1891, 1926
B. A. Queen's University 1884
D. D. Queen's University 1911 | President Emeritus

Union Seminary N. Y. 1887
D. D. New York University 1911 |
| <hr/> | |
| Cass Arthur Reed 1912, 1926 | President of the College |
| B. Sc. Pomona College 1906
M. A. Columbia 1911
Ed. D. Harvard 1921 | B. D. Union 1911
M. A. Harvard 1912
D. D. Pomona 1928 |
| Caleb Wakefield Lawrence
1896, 1903
M. A. Queen's University 1909 | Professor of English Literature,
Librarian. |
| Samuel Lee Caldwell 1898, 1903 | Professor of Mathematics |
| B. Sc. Carleton College 1897 | |
| Albert Seylaz 1913, 1921
On leave 1930 - 31
Neuchatel Normal School 1907
B. A. Lausanne Univ. 1918 | Professor of the French Language
and Literature

Licence es Lettres Lausanne 1924 |
| Lee Vrooman 1924, 1926 | Professor of Social Sciences
Dean of the College |
| B. Sc. University of Maine 1918 | Graduate Hartford 1923 |
| William Fowler 1909, 1924 | Professor of Natural Sciences
Acting Dean 1931 - 32 |
| M. A. Glasgow 1909 | B. Sc. Glasgow 1913 |
| Harrison A. Maynard 1924 | Professor of the English Language |
| B. A. Washburn College 1904 | B. D. Union 1908 |

- Mustafa Rahmy Bey 1924 * Adjunct Professor of Turkish
History and Geography
Istanbul Normal School 1911 J. J. Rousseau Institute 1915
- Necmettin Halil Bey 1927 Adjunct Professor of Turkish
Istanbul University 1925
- Mahmut Essat Bey 1927 * Adjunct Professor of Turkish
Literature
Istanbul University
- Archibald H. Macfarlane 1923, Assistant Professor of Com-
1928 merce
B. S. University of Pennsylvania 1923 M. A. University of Pennsylvania
1931
- Raymond F. White 1928 Assistant Professor of Agriculture
Director of the College Farms
B. Sc. Kansas Agricultural Col- M. A. Boston University 1928
lege 1921
-
- Hatem Suleyman Bey 1917 Instructor in Turkish
Izmir Idadieh School 1891
- Ali Kemal Bey 1926, 1929 Instructor in English
B. A. International 1926 M. A. New York University 1929
- Nevzat Cemal Bey 1927 Absent at Cornell University
B. A. International 1926 Graduate Student Cornell Uni-
versity
- Ahmet Şevket Bey 1927 Instructor in Turkish and Arith-
metic, Secretary to the Dean
Turkish Lycee, Cyprus 1924
- Henri Pilliod 1927 Instructor in French
Lausanne Normal School 1925
- Perry D. Avery 1928 Instructor in English and Printing
B. A. Pomona College 1928

- Leon T. Loofbourow 1928 Instructor in English and Civics
B. A. Pomona College 1928
- Frank W. Cheney 1928 Instructor in Practical Arts
California State Life Certificate for practical Arts
- John Leland Mills 1929 Instructor in Physical Education
Director of the Gymnasium
B. A. Pomona College 1929
- Melvin D. Hilgenfeld 1930 Instructor in Accounting
Bursar
B. A. Pomona College 1930
- Charles Dormond 1930 Instructor in French
Lausanne Normal School 1928
- Sterling H. McGrath 1931 Instructor in Mathematics
B. A. Carleton College 1930
-
- Helen Vrooman 1924 * Instructor in Hygiene
B. A. Maine University 1918
- Madame Jenny Van der Rovaart Instructor in Music
1927 *
Diploma Vienna Conservatory 1894
- Fraulin Anna Köhler 1927 * Instructor in Art
Kunstgewerberschule München 1900
- Husrev Munif Bey 1930 * Instructor in Arithmetic
Robert College 1927-1929
-
- Mrs. Lydia A. P. Flint 1925 Director of Household Economics and Instructor in Health
Diploma of the American School of Household Economics 1929
- Elfrida de Senn 1925 College Nurse
Royal Staffordshire Hospital 1913

- Margaret Conrath 1930 Assistant Director of Household
Nurse's Diploma, Potsdam 1998 Economics
- John McCutcheon 1931 Secretary to the President and
Instructor in Stenography
Certificate Faculty of Teachers of Commerce 1924
- Nemika Riza Hanim 1931 Secretary
Scutari American Academy 1930
- Dr. Behcet Salih Bey 1929 * College Physician
M. D. Istanbul

The list above shows the staff as of June 1931. The following appointments have been made for the fall of 1931:

- John R. Wilkie Visiting Professor of Sociology
B. A. Center College 1898 M. A. Princeton 1900
Professor on leave from Whittier College, Calif. 1931-32
- Donald E. Webster Asst. Prfessor of Social Sciences
B. A. Oberlin 1923 B. D. Oberlin 1927
Graduate Student, University of Wisconsin
- J. Calvin Keene Instructor in Mathematics and
Science
B. A. Lebanon Valley 1930 Graduate Student, Yale 1930-31
- Robert White Maynard Instructor in English
B. A. Oberlin 1931

Legal Representatives:

Messrs. Eric R. Whittal and Mustafa Munir Bey, Izmir.
Mustafa Hamit Bey, Segurta Han, Istanbul

Local Bankers:

Deutsche Orientbankasi
Selanik Bankasi

Auditors:

Messrs. Russell & Co.

London Agents:

Messrs. P. F. Vardon and Co., 8 Creed Lane, Ludgate Hill, E. C. 4.

Board of Trustees

James L. Barton LL.D.	Kenyon L. Butterfield LL.D.
William H. Crosby Esq.	Dwight H. Day Esq.
Lucius R. Eastman Esq.	Edward D. Eaton LL.D.
Raymond H. Fogler M.Sc.	Frederick H. Gaskins Esq.
Fred Field Goodsell D.D.	Paul H. Hanus LL.D.
Henry Howard Litt.D.	Ashley Day Leavitt D.D.
Alexander MacLachlan D.D.	Paul Monroe, Ph.D., LL.D.
Edward Caldwell Moore LL.D.	Donald B. Perry Esq.
Cass Arthur Reed Ed.D.	William G. Renwick LL.D.
Ernest W. Riggs, B.A.	Frank S. Towne Esq.

OFFICERS

President, Edward D. Eaton
Secretary, Albert W. Staub
Treasurer, Dwight H. Day
Asst. Treas., Leolin H. Keeney
Clerk, Herbert E. B. Case

Executive Committee: Messrs. Eastman, Day, Barton, Perry, Monroe

Personnel Committee: Messrs. Monroe, Fogler, Staub

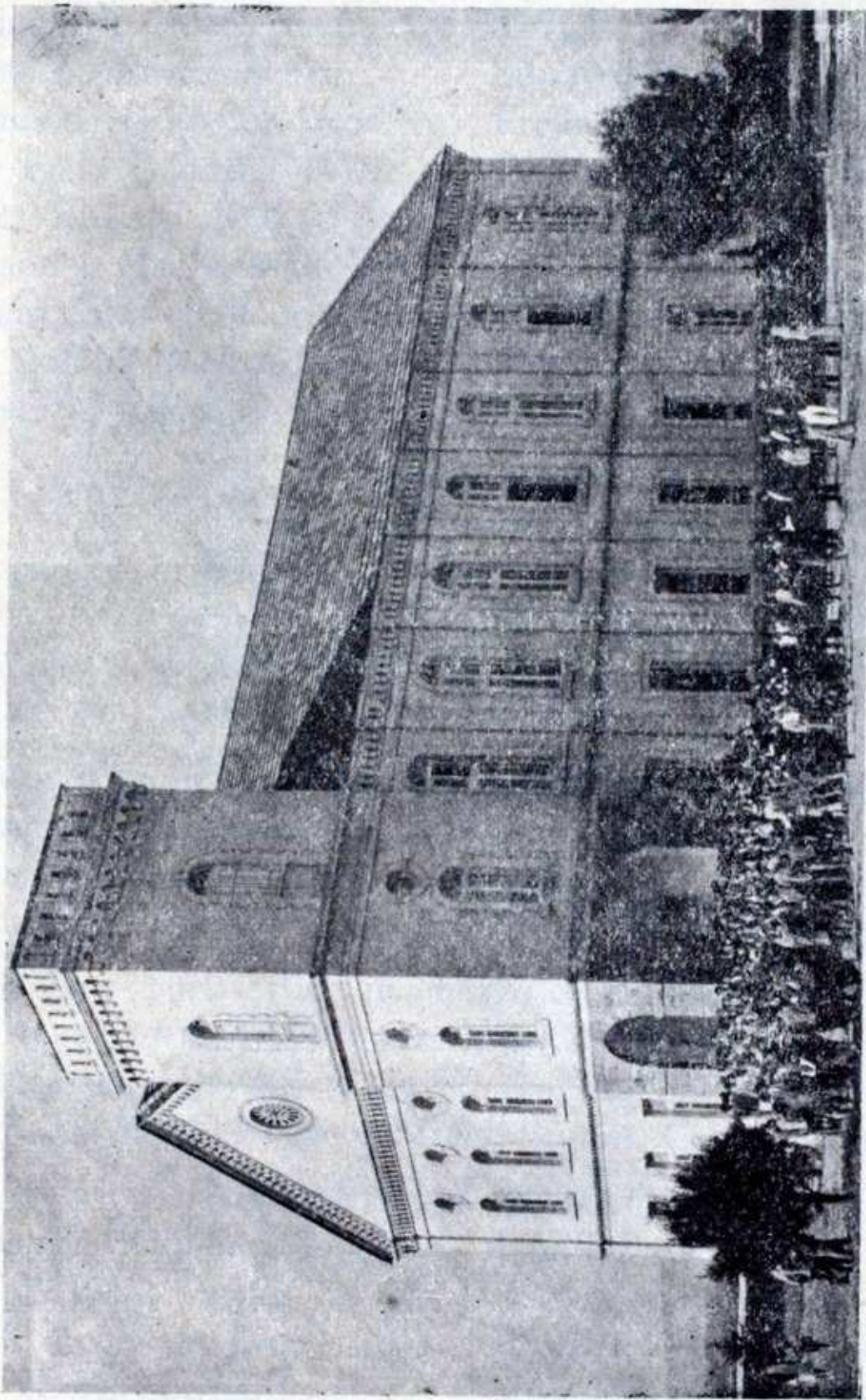
Finance Committee: Messrs. Day, Eastman, Perry

Agriculture Committee: Messrs. MacLachlan, Butterfield, Monroe

The New York office, in charge of Secretary Albert W. Staub, is at Room 1402, 18 East 41st Street, New York. Cables "NECAS"
The Massachusetts office, in charge of the Clerk Herbert E. B. Case, is in Room 702, 14 Beacon Street, Boston, Cables "Fernstalk".

BOARD OF MANAGERS

Charles P. Balladur Esq.	David Forbes Esq.
Prof. William Fowler	Cecil Gandon Esq.
Asa K. Jennings Esq.	Prof. C. W. Lawrence, Sec.
Prof. H. A. Maynard	Miss Edith Parsons
Sherif Remzy Bey	Dean Lee Vrooman
E. M. Yantis Esq.	Sydney LaFontaine, Honorary
Pres. Cass Arthur Reed, Chairman	



THE AUDITORIUM BUILDING
Auditorium above, College Library below

Departments

The work of International College is organized in the following departments:

THE COLLEGE DEPARTMENT, offering courses extending through four years in languages, mathematics, natural science including agriculture, social sciences, history, commerce, philosophy and so forth. The College course leads to the degree of Bachelor of Arts, or to the Commercial or Agricultural Diplomas in the case of students specializing in these two branches.

THE PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT, consisting of the Upper Division of two years for students who have already learned English, and the Lower Division or Special Language courses to prepare boys to enter the Upper Division classes. Work in the Lower Division, which covers two or three years, is chiefly in languages, with some emphasis on mathematics.

THE SUB-PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT, covering the upper years of the Turkish primary system, has been for the present discontinued, and no students are admitted to International College unless they have completed in their local schools or otherwise, the equivalent of the work of the Turkish common schools.

THE COLLEGE FARMS maintained in connection with the courses in Agriculture, adjoin the main Campus on the west and south and are under the direction of an experienced American Director. They provide also for practical instruction in farming and for demonstration work.

THE INSTITUTE OF TURKISH STUDIES, organized in 1929 encourages the collection of material illustrative of Turkish life for the Museum and the Library, and the carrying on of studies in Turkish life and thought with the purpose of facilitating on the part of the College and its friends, a fuller understanding of the country and the people and an inter-change of Turkish and foreign culture.

NIGHT SCHOOL CLASSES, first begun in 1923, and continued 1930 and 1931 in connection with the new government policy of popular education, enable the facilities of the College to be used by persons employed by day, and to extend the service of the College to the community.

THE ANATOLIA RURAL LIFE INSTITUTE, financed by the Near East Foundation, under the direction of a former member of the College staff, will work in close coöperation with the College and other local institutions, for rural betterment. Active work will begin in the fall of 1931.

Administration

APPLICATION FOR ADMISSION should be made well in advance of the opening of the term in September. All applications should be addressed to the International College, Izmir (not Kızılcıllu) by post, or in person at the College any day the College is in session, or during the summer vacation.

Application should be accompanied by the applicant's certificate of citizenship, three photographs, diploma of graduation or transfer paper from last school attended, and certificates showing good general health, sound teeth and freedom from eye troubles. Students not residing in the homes of their parents in Izmir or its environs will be accepted only as boarding students.

Students desiring to insure a place will make, before September 15th, a deposit of ten liras if a day student, and twenty five liras if a boarder, which deposit will be credited on the first term bill. If the student is not accepted by the College, the deposit will be refunded. If notice of withdrawal for cause is received before the last day of examinations, it will be refunded, but if the student fails to complete his registration without having given notice in writing before that date, it will be retained. Neither boarders nor day students will be received for a period of less than one full school year, or in the case of those entering late, until the close of the academic year. Students registered as boarders may not become day students nor half-boarders during the year for which they have registered as boarders. Students not residing in the homes of their parents in or near Smyrna, must have a guardian in Smyrna to whom the College can look as a representative of the parent. Officers of the College may not serve as guardians of students.

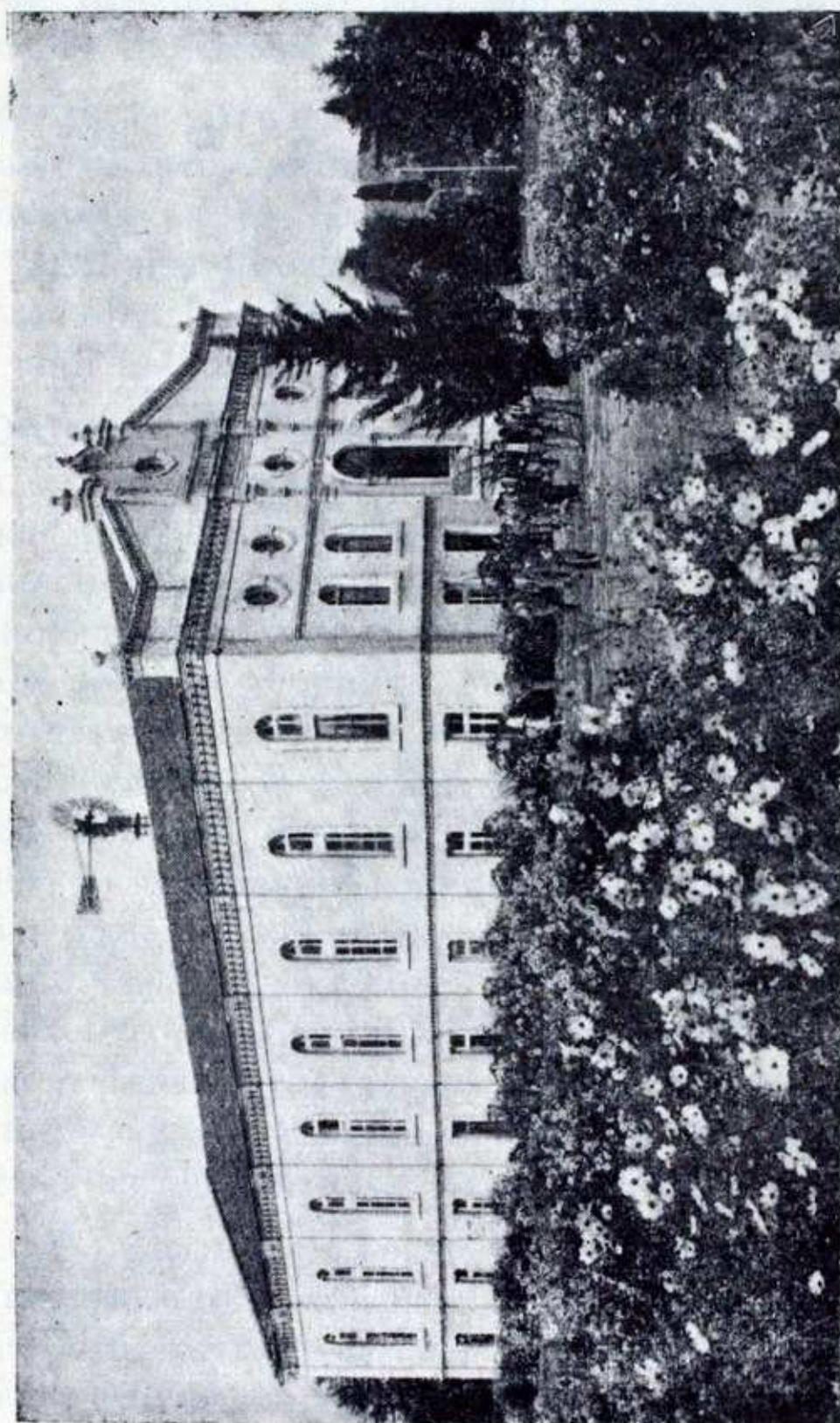
ENTRANCE AND REGISTRATION Students presenting satisfactory diplomas or certificates will present themselves for physical examination and other necessary formalities, before the opening of regular classes. Those required to take entrance ex-

amination or, in the case of old students, other examinations, must present themselves at the appointed time. Registration is not complete till all the necessary certificates have been presented, fees for the first term fully paid, and assignment to classes has been made by the Dean's office.

Students will be given provisional standing and assigned classes on the basis of their certificates and examinations. If however, their subsequent record warrants it, their classification may be changed. It is therefore to be understood that no estimate of the time required for a given student to complete a course can be made until he has spent at least one year in the College.

ATTENDANCE It is assumed that all students enter the College with serious purpose and with the full approval of their parents, and that they are prepared to give its work their undivided attention. Regularity of attendance on all College appointments is required. A careful record is kept and excuses, for any absences, are required. Parents and guardians are requested to exercise great care in giving excuses and to cooperate with the College in maintaining regularity. For an absence, excused or unexcused, a teacher is authorized to give a zero mark unless by examination, or otherwise, the student proves that he has made up the work missed. Unexcused absences subject the offender to discipline. Absences immediately before or after any fixed holidays will be excused only for the most exceptional reasons and unexcused absences will subject the offender to exceptional discipline. Students persistently irregular in their attendance may be dropped from the College.

DISCIPLINE The College, in its discipline, aims to develop manly, straightforward, self-reliant character, to encourage habits of personal efficiency, to foster fair play and self-control in sports and student activities, and to facilitate the living together of the group. Implicit and prompt obedience to all the rules of the College and to all the members of the staff, both in the class rooms, and elsewhere, is required. Students deeming themselves unfairly treated have the right to appeal to the master on surveillance or to



THE COLLEGE GYMNASIUM BUILDING

the President. A record of the conduct mark of each student is kept posted in a public place and notice is given to the parents and guardians of students falling below sixty per cent. Points lost may be in part regained by subsequent good behavior. Students losing a given number of points, or otherwise disciplined, may be required to attend on the weekly holiday, or if boarders, may lose their permissions.

In view of the deleterious effect of the use of tobacco upon growing boys and young men, smoking by students is prohibited. The use of bad language, telling or listening to vile or improper stories, the use of intoxicating liquors, dealing in lottery tickets, or playing games of chance are forbidden and offenders will be disciplined.

When the influence of any student in the institution is found to be vicious in its effects upon other students and he shows no purpose to reform, his parents or guardians may be notified that he must be withdrawn from the College, even though he may have committed no overt act.

Every student voluntarily enrolls himself or is enrolled by his parent or guardian and by that act expressly agrees to obey the letter and spirit of all regulations. The College reserves the right to alter its disciplinary regulations at any time, and the student at entrance must agree to accept such rules, or if he cannot do so, to withdraw without disturbance. Boarding students however, may not sever their connection with the College until the President has been notified by a personal call, or by letter from parent or guardian to that effect.

Examinations, Standing, Reports

MARKING SYSTEM Each instructor keeps a careful record of the work of each student and three times a year this mark is reported to the office and to the parents. The marks are given on a basis of 100, and a mark of 60 is necessary for a pass. At the end of each year, a **FINAL EXAMINATION** is given in each course, the mark for which is averaged with the average of the three term daily marks to determine final grade for the year. Final examinations are given by the instructors, assisted by inspectors approved by the Government, and all marks are registered with the Department of Education. Students who fail are conditioned. The College reserves the right to give other examinations at any time, to determine the fitness of any student or group and a plan for comprehensive examinations at fixed times is under consideration.

SUPPLEMENTAL EXAMINATIONS, for the removal of conditions or for students who by reason of sickness have missed their June examinations, are given in September of each year. A student who has failed to pass in June may, if he passes in September supplementals, proceed with his work as though he had passed in June. Conditions acquired in June must be removed not later than the following September or else the work must be repeated.

SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS for credit for work not taken regularly in class will be given under the conditions provided, ordinarily in September of each year. These examinations shall be given by the Professor at the head of the Department concerned, must be approved by the Faculty, and are subject to a special fee. Examinations given at other than the regular June and September periods are also Special and require the special examination fee.

Any candidate who, in any examination is discovered using or attempting to use any unfair means, or to secure or to give assis-

tance, will forfeit his examination in that subject, and his parents will be notified. For a second offence he may be dismissed from the College.

GRADES OF SCHOLASHIP Students whose average is 90 % or more in the work of any given year, who have not failed in any subject and whose conduct is not fallen below 80 %, are awarded a **GOLD SEAL** on their report cards. Similarly, students whose average is 85 % or more receive **RED SEALS**. Students whose record in any given period is of honor rank, receive certain special privileges.

Residence Facilities

The College has facilities for receiving about one hundred and sixty resident boarders who are provided for in four large dormitories and a number of private rooms in MacLachlan Hall, or in the case of certain students, at the West Farm. Students not residing at the homes of their parents or relatives in or near Izmir are received only as boarders. The Boarding Department is under the constant surveillance of one of the Professors and the resident teachers share in surveillance at table and in the study hall.

Students in the boarding department enjoy the freedom of the large campus, the Library, and are eligible to membership in one of three Student Clubs or "Ojaks" with their attractive social rooms. The hours for rising, retiring and for the opening of the lavatories, dormitories and study halls are fixed.

Students leave the Campus only on permission, which is given subject to the regulations, as requested by parents or guardians. For infraction of the rules, permission will be withheld. The privileges of students are graded according to their age and conduct. Each boarding student is provided with a locked steel

cupboard accessible at all times, and he is warned not to leave money, watches or other valuables in other places where they may be lost or misappropriated.

Boarding students are furnished with an iron bedstead but they bring their own mattress, pillows, and bedding. They are required to have two white covers of a pattern approved by the College. Each student has a cupboard for his exclusive use. All clothing, bedding etc. should be marked with indelible ink or with embroidered figures with the laundry number given by the College. Ordinary laundry is included in the boarding charges.

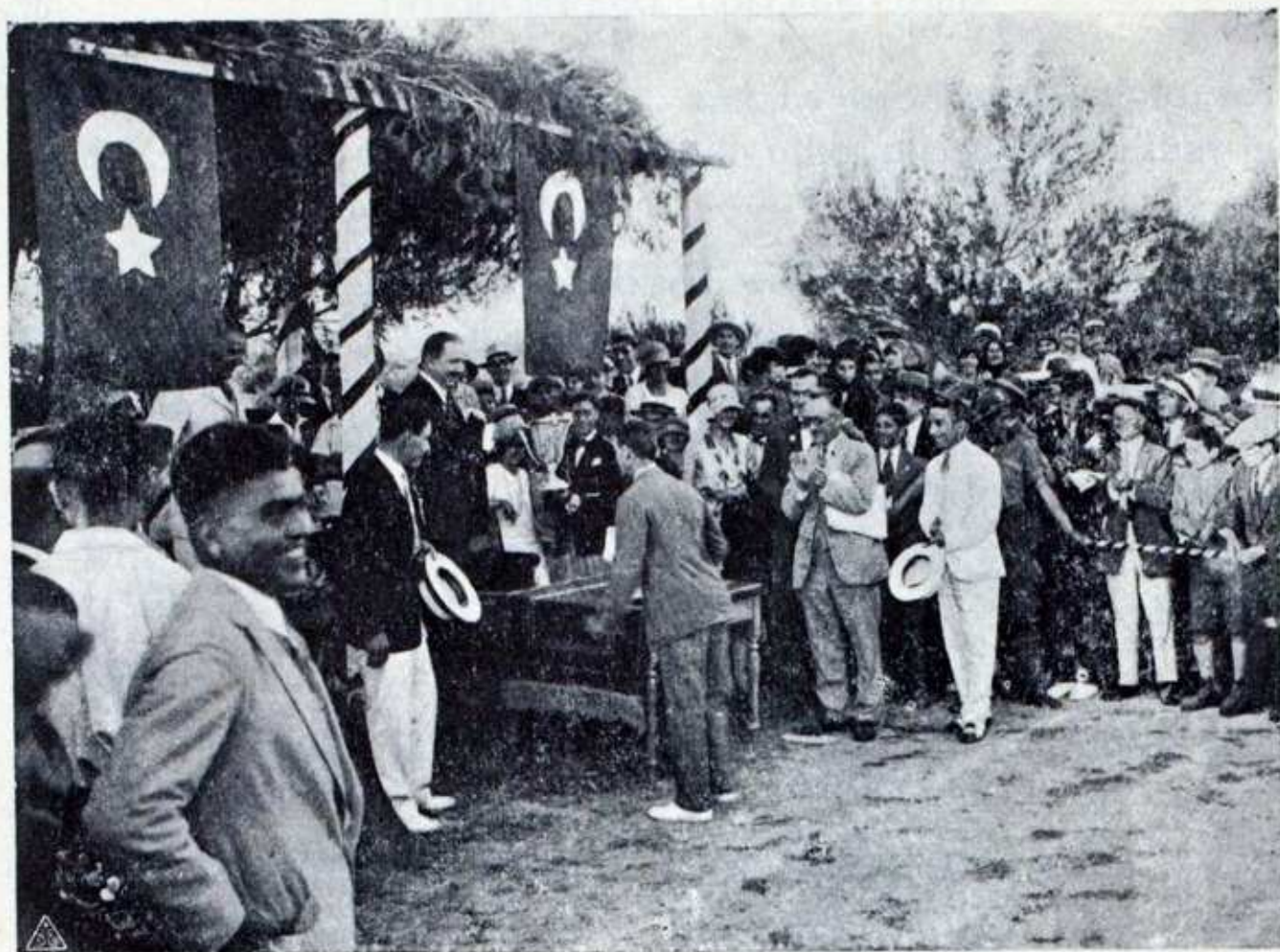
Boarding students are advised to provide themselves with the following articles:

Mattress, pillow, and bedding	3 suits underwear
Small rug for bedside	6 shirts
6 white sheets	4 night clothes
3 pillow cases	10 collars
3 face towels	12 handkerchiefs
3 bath towels	2 suits
2 pairs of shoes	1 overcoat
1 pair of Gymnastic shoes	1 clothes brush
1 Gymnasium suit	1 shoe brush
1 pair of slippers	toilet articles
8 pairs of stockings	

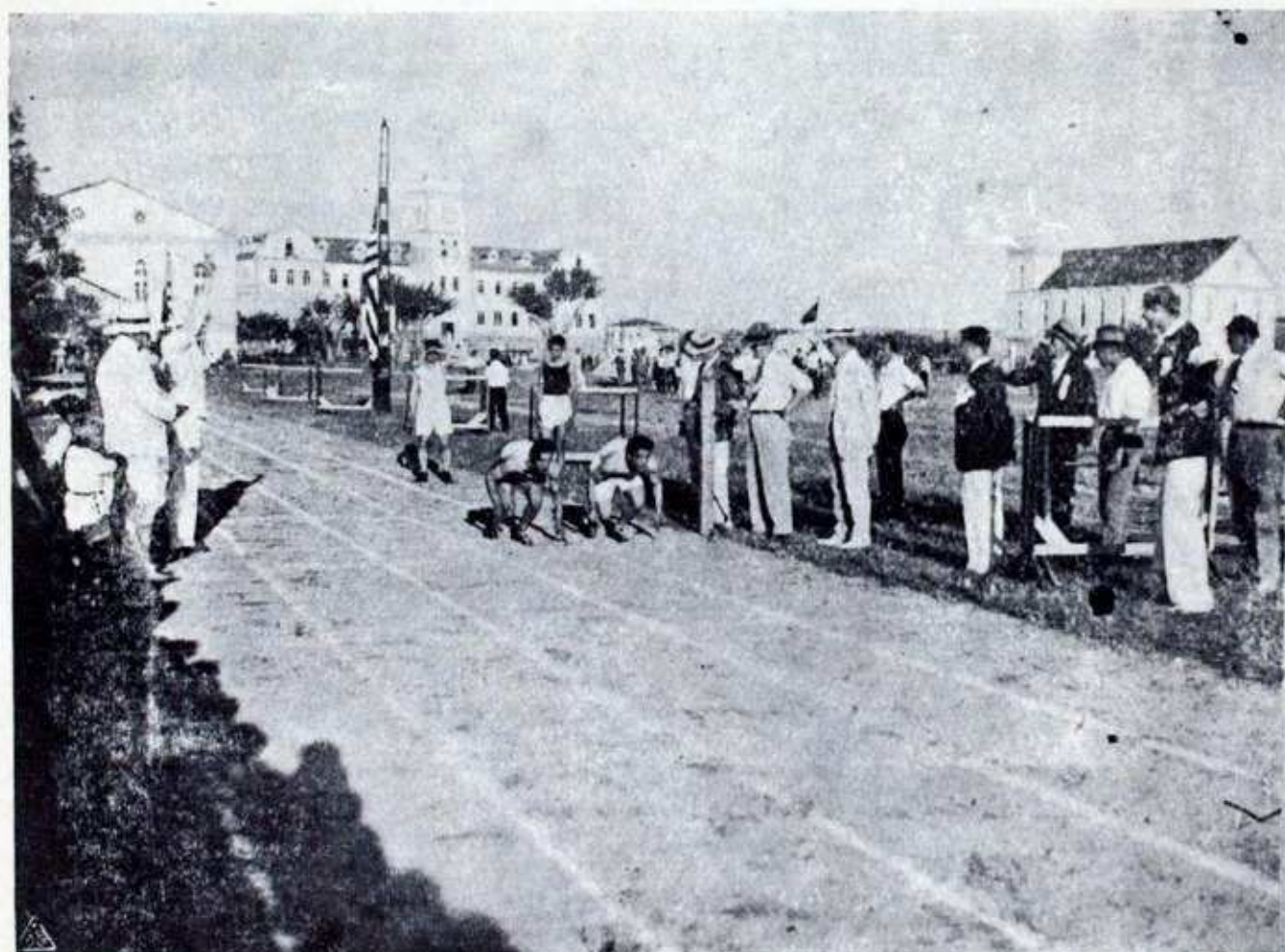
The College has no required uniform but students wishing may have school caps with the College monogram.

Students are advised to take home their clothing and bedding during the summer vacation, but if it is left at the College, it is at the owner's risk. Any bedding clothing etc. left for one year is deemed to have been turned over to the College and will be disposed of.

PRIVATE ROOMS Students are ordinarily provided for in the general dormitories, but a limited number of private rooms are available at an additional charge. These rooms are given on the understanding that their privileges will not be abused, but at the discretion of the administration, students, occupying these



H. E. KÂZİM PASHA, GOVERNOR OF IZMIR, PRESENTING ATHLETIC PRIZES



ANNUAL FIELD DAY ON THE CAMPUS, START OF RELAY RACE

rooms may be required to attend the general study hall or if necessary, to transfer to the dormitory.

Fees and Expences

The College is supported only in part by the fees of the students, which are quoted annually. The College reserves the right to alter these figures if on account of changed economic conditions, it becomes necessary.

ENTRANCE EXAMINATION Candidates desiring to take entrance examinations before being registered pay ten liras which will be credited on the first term's account if the student subsequently registers.

TUITION for the regular courses of the College and Preparatory Departments is one hundred liras per year, payable 55 liras on registering and 45 liras before February 1st. This allows a student to take the customary amount of work. Students taking additional courses by special vote of the Faculty will pay an additional charge of fifteen liras for each five hour course or major fraction thereof.

BOARD, lodging and tuition The charge for board, lodging, ordinary laundry and tuition during the regular academic year is four hundred and fifty liras, payable 250 on registration and 200 before February 1st. This does not include board during the vacation periods when only students from a distance are allowed to remain at the College and for which an extra fee is charged. There are a limited number of private rooms available for 100 liras extra for one student in a room, or 120 liras if two brothers share a room. Students provide their mattresses, bedding and linen.

HALF-BOARDERS Students may take their noon meal in school days at a charge of 60 liras extra, or tuition and lunches 160 liras per year.

TEXT BOOKS are not included in the tuition fee but are purchased by each student.

SPECIAL FEES AND DEPOSITS Students are charged fifteen liras per year for the use of a standard typewriter, one period a day throughout the term. The same charge is made for piano practice. In the science courses a fee is charged to cover in part cost of material used, and in the shops the material used is also charged for. The following is the rate for the various classes.

Chemistry	5 liras	General Science	1 lira
Physics	3 "	Printing, Iron work, Wood work	3 liras
Biology	3 "	Automobile Course	20 liras

KEY DEPOSIT Each student is required to deposit one lira and a half for a locker key, one lira of which is refunded when the key is returned at the end of the year. For keys of special locks on privats rooms and cupboards, a deposit of two liras is required, to be refunded in full on the return of the key. If keys are not returned before the last day of the school year, the deposit will be forfeited.

VACATION BOARD Students living in or near Izmir are expected to return to their homes for the Bayram and other long vacations, but those living at a distance may remain at the College for a payment of one lira per day.

GYMNASIUM OUTFIT Every student is required to provide himself with a gymnasium outfit and rubber-soled shoes.

MEDICAL EXPENSES New students should bring certificates of good health from their family physicians, and eye and teeth certificates from competent specialists. Those desiring may be examined at a nominal fee by Izmir physicians appointed by the College for this purpose. The services of a competent physician who visits the College eah school day, and of a resident nurse, are available to all students without cost, but a charge will be made for medcines actually used and for any additional charges involved. Ordinary food will be provided for sick

boarders without extra charge but special diet will be charged extra.

EXAMINATION FEES There is no fee for any regular or supplemental examination taken at the regular time. For each special examination covering work not taken in class, a charge of five liras is required to be paid in advance. The same charge is made for regular or supplemental examinations at irregular times.

TERMS All fees are payable strictly in advance. Tuition and board are payable in two installements, the first on registration and the second before February 1st. Students registering late are charged an extra fee of five liras. Students whose payments are delayed may be deprived of College privileges, and no diploma or certificate will be given unless all accounts are settled.

In case of absence, suspension expulsion or withdrawal, no refund will be made. If for unusual reasons, exception be made, the full amount of tuition and room rent will be retained and a proportionate amount of board money only refunded. It is understood that all private rooms are engaged for the entire year. Boarders and half boarders may not change to day students during the course of the year.

Personal expense accounts may be opened by parents of student with the Bursar of the College for the purchase of books, clothing, weekly allowance etc. Parents are advised to send money to their sons only through the College office, and students are warned not to keep money in any considerable sums on their person, or in their lockers or trunks, but rather to deposit it in the office. The College cannot be responsible for money which is not duly deposited with the Bursar.

BREAKAGE Any breakage of or injury to College property or other property due to the carelessness or malice of student will be charged to his account.

Requirements for Admission

Admission to the College is open to all properly qualified male students twelve years of age or over, whose applications are accepted. Students are required with their applications to present their certificates of citizenship, certificates of good health, including special certificates regarding their eyes and teeth, three photographs and official certificates from the last school attended. In special cases, suitably qualified women may be admitted.

ADMISSION TO COLLEGE DEPARTMENT is ordinarily granted to those who have completed the regular courses in the Upper Division of the Preparatory Department in this institution. Others must show by suitable certificate or by entrance examination that they have covered the following subjects:

ENGLISH: The candidate will be examined orally to test his pronunciation and enunciation, his ability to read easily and intelligently, and to carry on an ordinary conversation or explain what he has read. He will also be given a written examination to show his mastery of English grammar, his ability to write an English composition, to paraphrase, explain prose of ordinary difficulty, and to write dictation. The candidate should have done the equivalent of at least six years of thorough work in English, at the rate of five hours per week.

TURKISH: The candidate will be examined orally and by written paper on the equivalent of the work of the seventh or the ninth class of the government Lycee and a high standard will be required. In case of students not Turkish citizens, a lower standard will be accepted, but such students will be enrolled in special classes and by means of summer courses or by taking double work during term time, they must make up their deficiency.

OTHER LANGUAGES: Students not Turkish subjects may



STUDENTS IN FARM SHOP WORK
Building a Hen House



CORNER OF STUDENT GARDENS
Infirmary in the background

may present credentials or take examinations in other subjects such as Italian, Arabic, German etc. which will be given due weight as offsetting lack of Turkish.

FRENCH: The examination which will be both oral and written and which will be conducted in French, assumes such a knowledge as may ordinarily be secured in three year's work, five hours a week.

MATHEMATICS: The examination which will be given in English, will cover arithmetic in full, one year's work in algebra, and one year's work in plane geometry.

GEOGRAPHY: The examination in geography will be in both Turkish and English, and will cover a general knowledge of the field.

HISTORY: This examination will be in Turkish, and will cover a general knowledge of the history of the world, and especially of Turkey. Foreign students may substitute the history of their own countries for Turkish history.

SCIENCE: Students will be examined in general science, the work equivalent to one year's study. Further, they will be examined in physiology and the laws of health, the laws of heredity, and an elementary knowledge of insect life.

MANNERS AND CONDUCT: Students will be examined in common essentials of courtesy and the elementary laws of social relationships.

COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS: Students who do not desire to become candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree or for the Diploma of Agricultural Course, but who desire to work for the Commercial Diploma, may substitute for the examination in Algebra and Geometry:

TYPEWRITING, the candidate must show a full knowledge of the touch system and the ability to write accurately at the rate of thirty words a minute for ten

minutes. A knowledge of the use of office machinery such as duplicators, must also be shown.

COMMERCIAL GEOGRAPHY and CIVICS, the equivalent of one year's work in these two subjects must be shown.

OTHER SUBJECTS: Students who have done serious work in other subjects of a secondary grade may receive credit for their work if its quality is proven by certificate or examination. Students are encouraged also to present two years additional work in Turkish so that their College work will be lighter.

In terms of American "points", students to enter the College Department must present:

English (which is a foreign language), minimum of	6
Turkish, minimum 2, maximum 4	2
French	3
Science	1
Mathematics, or	2
Commercial subjects	2
Electives, if minimum Turkish is presented	1

ADMISSION TO THE PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT is limited to students who have completed the full course of the Turkish common schools, or in the case of students of other nationality, who have had an equivalent education in some other language and who have reached the age of twelve years.

ADMISSION TO ADVANCED STANDING will be granted to students presenting satisfactory testimonials from any other American College in the Levant, or from other recognized schools provided the work offered is equal in amount and character to the work already covered by the class. Credit for work done elsewhere in another language than English will not be allowed for courses offered in the College in English, unless an exami-

nation be taken, but such examination may be delayed until the student has made up any deficiencies in English, but not later than the end of the Sophomore year. Credit for work done elsewhere should be claimed on registering. To facilitate students desiring to make up deficiencies, or to shorten the course in exceptional cases, the Faculty will give college credit for work done during the summer vacation, providing that it is carried on under approved teachers, in accordance with the rules of the College, and is followed by an examination. Such examination must be given at the College by its own professors, and will be even more searching than the corresponding regular examinations.

The pass grade for all such examinations is 70.

Language and Program of Studies

LANGUAGES English is the usual language of instruction in the College, except in the Turkish and French classes. Turkish history, geography, and philosophy are also taught in Turkish. But the early mastery of English is a necessity for all students, and for that reason in the early years of study special attention is given to the special English language courses. However, since practically all of the graduates of the College are going out into service in Turkish life, it is essential that they know Turkish perfectly. It is the aim of the College to give its graduates as thorough a command of Turkish as that possessed by graduates of public Lycees. To this end much attention is given to the Turkish department. Since French is used widely in Turkey, its knowledge is a great help to educated men. Therefore a French course of six years is given.

PROGRAM OF STUDIES The College program consists of five periods a day throughout the week. Besides that students have occasional extra lessons once or twice a week, such as music, wood-

work, or gymnastics. Classes are suspended Fridays and Sundays. A course is the work of one year in one subject, five periods a week or its equivalent. Some studies need only half this time, and are considered to be only half courses. The normal amount of work is five courses a year, besides the gymnastics or other one or two hour lessons; and no student will be allowed to carry a greater number of hours without special permission to be granted by the faculty. This permission will be granted only for special reasons and to students of high standing. Since students come to the College with widely varying backgrounds, the system of instruction follows the course rather than the class plan. A student may, therefore, follow courses in two or more classes. For that reason the arrangement of courses as given is theoretical, the yearly program of each student being made out in view of his needs. It is the aim of the College, however, to regularize as quickly as possible, each student's work to regular class standing. The failure of a student in a given subject does not, therefore, prevent him from continuing into higher grades of the subjects he has successfully passed but in the choice of subjects, those lower in the course take preference and each student must pursue his Turkish courses regularly until he has completed all the required work.

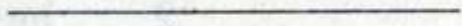
Requirements for Graduation

THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF ARTS will be conferred upon students who have completed successfully four years of study, which includes twenty full five hour courses. All students who are Turkish subjects must complete all of their Turkish work satisfactorily, and if they have not presented four points for entrance, must present additional work in College. Boys who are not Turkish subjects must take Turkish every year they are in the College; but in case they do not complete the Turkish must substitute other courses for it. The courses required are given on another page.

THE COMMERCIAL DIPLOMA is granted to students who successfully complete a four years course of study in the Commercial Department under the same general conditions as those prevailing for the degree of B. A. Students after obtaining their Commercial Diploma may stay on a longer period and complete their work for the B. A. degree. An agricultural course, leading to an Agricultural Diploma, is also being organized.

STUDENTS OF MATURITY and serious purpose, not candidates for a diploma or a degree, may be admitted to the College classes without having fulfilled the regular entrance conditions, if their previous preparation warrants their following the course chosen, and if the instructor and the Dean approve. Such students will not be awarded a diploma, and will be known as special students.

GRADUATION FROM THE PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT is not ordinarily marked with any special formalities, but any student in good standing, at any time is entitled to ask for honorable dismissal and may receive a transcript of his work done.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

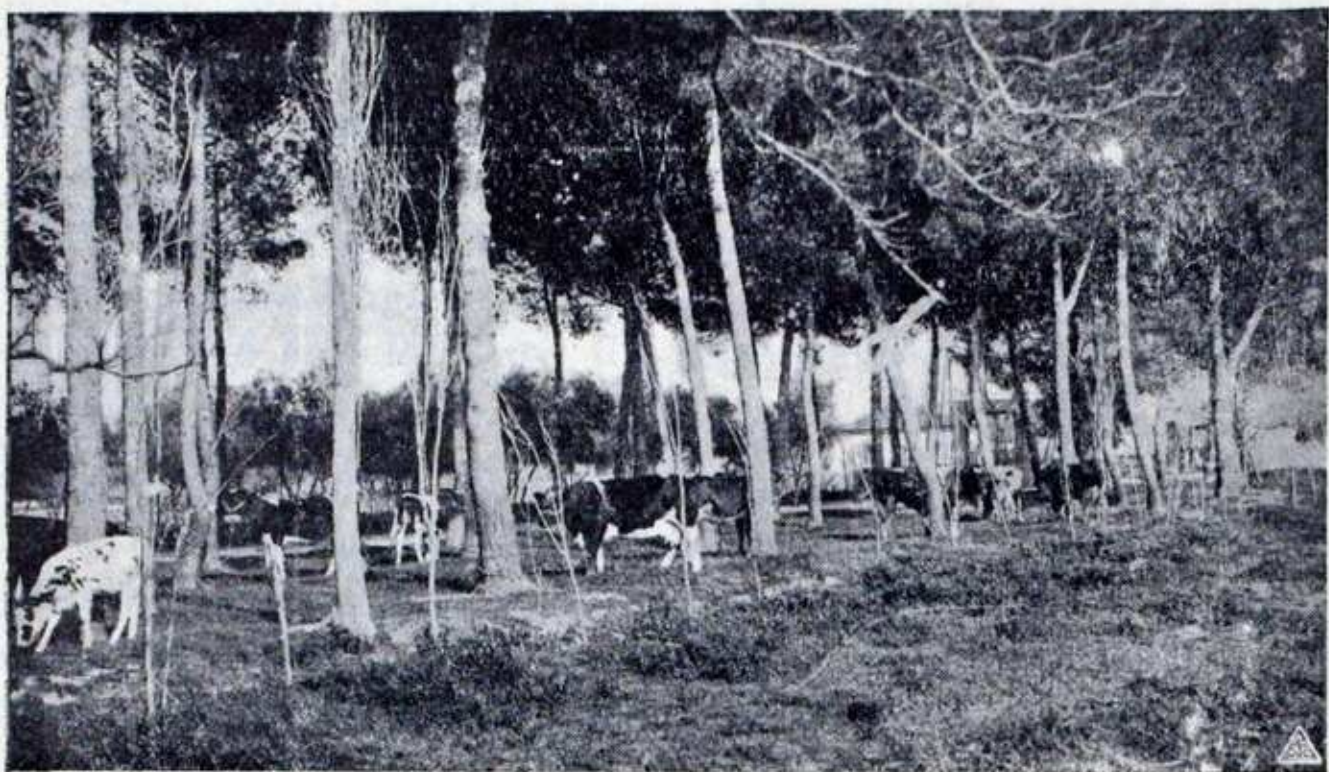
Students who...

College Department Outline of Subjects

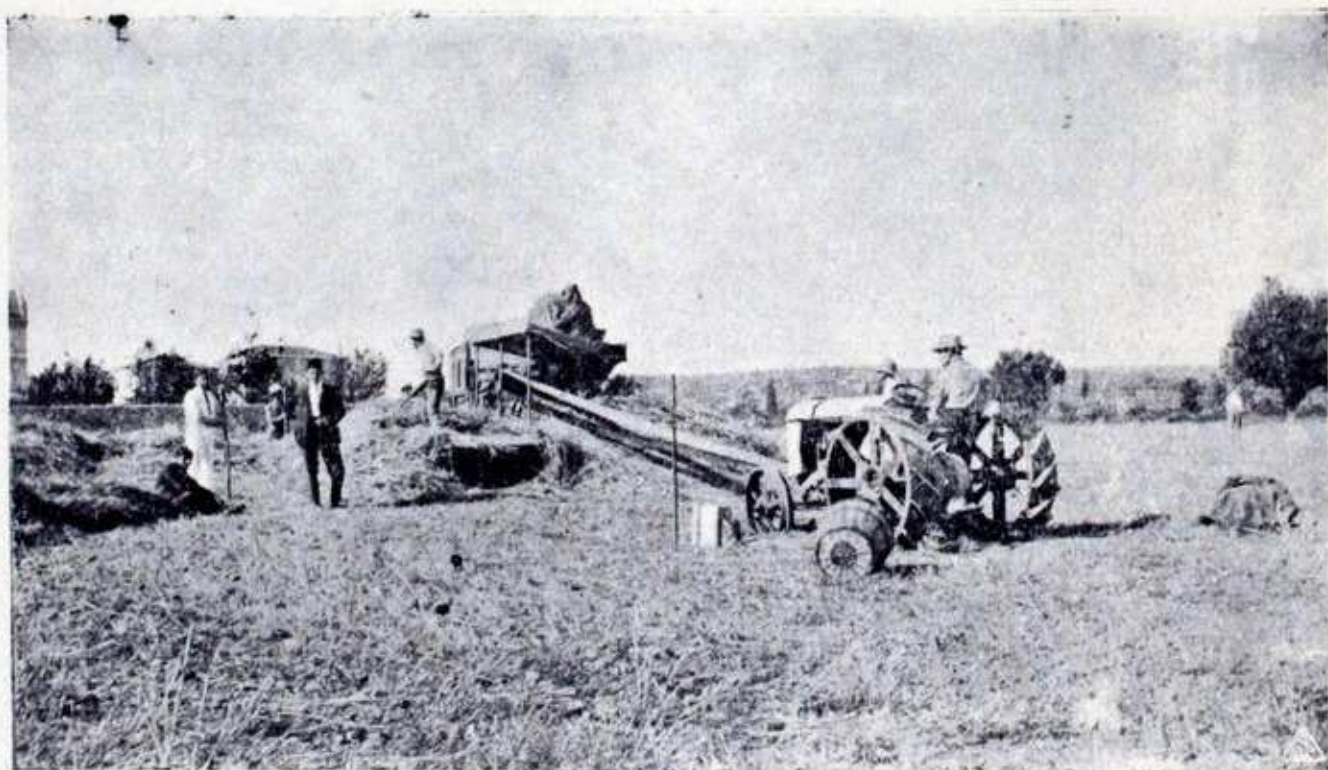
	Freshman	Sophomore	Junior	Senior
TURKISH				
Literature	5	5		
History			1	2
Geography			1	2
Philosophy			1	
Translation and Discussion			2	
Architecture and Fine Arts				1
FRENCH	5	5	5	
ENGLISH				
Rhetoric and Composition	3			
English and American Literature			3	5
NATURAL SCIENCE				
Physiology	2			
Astronomy			2	
Biology		5		
Physics			5	
Chemistry				5
Geology				2
SOCIAL SCIENCES				
Development of Civilization	5			
Development of Modern States, Current Events			5	
Civics		2		
Sociology (half year)				5
Economics	3			
PHILOSOPHY				
Psychology (half year)				5

	Freshman	Sophomore	Junior	Senior
Philosophy (half year)				5
MATHEMATICS				
Solid Geometry			2	
Trigonometry			2	
Mechanics			1	
COMMERCE				
Business Law	2			
Economic Distribution	3			
Accounting	5			
Exporting, Importing		2		
Advertising, Salesmanship		2		
Business Correspondence		1		
Insurance			5	
Business Administration (half course)				5
Money and Banking				5
Shorthand (credit half course)	5			
AGRICULTURE				
Forage and Fiber Crops, Poultry Breeding and Management	5			
Animal Husbandry, Dairying		5		
Insects, Sprays and Spraying			3	
Soils and Fertilizers			5	
Dry Land Farming, Plant Diseases				5
PHYSICAL EDUCATION	2	2	2	2

Students who plan to take the B. A. course, take all the subjects except those listed under Commerce and Agriculture. Students taking the Commercial Diploma take the Commerce courses, and omit from the B. A. list Mathematics, Philosophy, Geology and Translation. Students taking the Agricultural Course omit French and English Literature, and take the courses noted



HOLSTEIN CATTLE UNDER PINES
WEST FARM



THRESHING ON SOUTH FARM

College Department

Courses of Instruction

AGRICULTURE

Prof. WHITE

I - 5, II - 5. 6 b. special: FARM SHOP WORK. The use, care, and sharpening of common tools. Simple construction work. The use and repair of farm machinery. The principle, construction, operation and adjustment of farm motors and tractors; adjustment of carburetors, magnetos, ignition, governing, cooling and lubricating systems; testing, timing and trouble hunting in gas motors. Five hours.

III - 2.5. 6th class: INTRODUCTION TO AGRICULTURE. Deals briefly with all phases of agriculture and aims to instill in the minds of students an appreciation of and love for rural life. Two and a half hours.

IV - 2.5. 6th class: POULTRY PRODUCTION. A brief course dealing with the practical application of the principles of poultry production to local conditions. Two and a half hours.

V - 5, VI - 5. 7th class: GENERAL FARM CROPS. Fundamental principles of economic production; the principles of crop rotation; the uses and the improvement of the important forage, grain and cereal crops. Five hours.

1 - 2.5. 8th class: POULTRY BREEDING AND MANAGEMENT. A study of the different breeds of poultry, their history and classification; principles and methods of breeding for different purposes. Consideration of ideal location, construction, and arrangement of poultry houses and runs. Two and a half hours.

2 - 2.5. 8th class: FORAGE AND FIBER CROPS. Fundamental principles of economic production, use and improve-

ment of the important forage and fiber crops adapted to this climate. Two and a half hours.

3 - 5, 4 - 5. 9th class: ANIMAL HUSBANDRY. Emphasis is placed upon the fundamental principles of live stock breeding, feeding, and management. Practical details of the care and management of beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep and goats. Stabling, grooming sanitation and feeding, with special reference to local conditions. A large proportion of the time is devoted to Dairying and problems related to the production and care of milk; — its manufacture into cheese, butter, and icecream. Laboratory practice in testing milk and cream for butter-fat, operating and caring for cream separator, 5 hours.

5 - 3, 6 - 3. 10th class: INSECTS AND THEIR CONTROL. Types of insects and their method of injuring crops. Method of controlling insect injury to farm, garden, and orchard crops. Principles underlying spraying practices. Three hours.

7 - 5, 8 - 5. 10th class: SOILS AND FERTILIZERS. Origin, classification, and characteristics of soils; soil temperature, soil moisture and nutrients in relation to plant growth. Soil fertility, maintenance and improvement; effect of manures, fertilizers and crop rotations on productiveness of the soil. Five hours.

9 - 2.5. 11th class: DRY LAND FARMING. Consideration of the subject of moisture conservation, special methods of tillage, character of the soil, and climatic conditions in dry-farming regions. Two and a half hours.

10 - 2.5. 11th class: PLANT DISEASES. The nature of different types of diseases and their control by means of cultural practices, seed treatments, and sprays. Two and a half hours.

11 - 2, 12 - 2. 11th class: FARM MANAGEMENT. Factors affecting labor income; types of farming; points to consider in the selection and purchase of a farm; quality and diversity of business; farm leases and rental methods; efficiency of man and horse labor; farm and farm-stead layout; cropping systems and crop rotation; maintenance of soil fertility; cost of production;

use of farm records and accounts. Getting started in the farming business. Two hours.

ASTRONOMY

Prof. LAWRENCE

13 - 2, 14 - 2: Russel, Dugan, Stewart: "Astronomy."
Olcott: "A Field Book of the Stars."

A practical course in Astronomy, with special stress upon continued study of Moon, stars and nebulae with field glasses and Zeiss telescope. Six Delineascope films. Maps and drawings.

Weekly written tests.

BIOLOGY

Prof. FOWLER

15 - 5, 16 - 5. B. C. Gruenberg's, "Biology and Human Life" forms the basis of the instruction given in the subject. It presents the most important facts concerning the structure and functions of plants, animals and human beings, stressing the resemblances rather than differences and emphasizes the applications of science to human affairs.

CHEMISTRY

Prof. FOWLER

17 - 5, 18 - 5. The work in this class is based on McPherson and Henderson's, "An Elementary Study of Chemistry", supplemented by the usual demonstration and experimental work. Qualitative Analysis on a limited scale is also undertaken.

COMMERCE

Prof. MACFARLANE and Mr. McGRATH

19 - 5, 20 - 5. 1. ACCOUNTING. The idea of this course is to develop the fundamentals of accounting, to teach the art of bookkeeping, to give instruction concerning business practice and to develop the mind, particularly the analytical and imaginative abilities. The text-book, Koopman and Kester, Fundamentals of

Accounting, Vol. 1, is supplemented with an outside problem. Required for all commercial students. One year, five hours a week. Mr. McGrath.

21 - 5. 2. BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION. A study of the organization and administration of the Modern Business, placing particular stress upon the problems of Control, Finance, Risk-bearing, Administration of Personnel, and Business Leadership. Text, Marshall and Wiese, Modern Business. This course is required for all commercial students and follows the course in Money and Banking. Half-term course five hours a week.

Professor Macfarlane.

22 - 2. 3. BUSINESS LAW. A study of the laws governing obligations, contracts, taxes, commercial forms, negotiable instruments, insurance, etc. Students in order to receive credit for this course must also attend the local law courts and write up at least one case. Text, Huffcut and Bogert, Elements of Business Law. Required for all commercial and college students. Two hours a week. Prof. Macfarlane. Freshman year.

23 - 1. 4. BUSINESS CORRESPONDENCE. A practical course in commercial letter writing. Text, Davis and Lingham, Business Letter Writing. One hour, Freshman year. Professor Macfarlane.

24 - 2, 25 - 2. 5. MONEY AND BANKING. A study of public and private financing; the financing of corporations, money and credit, short and long term loans and investments. Two hour course, required for all commercial students. Lectures and outside reading. Prof. Macfarlane.

26 - 3, 27 - 3. 6. ADVERTISING AND SALESMANSHIP. Psychology of advertising; advertising appeals; the place of advertising in commercial life; drawing up of original advertisements. Salesmanship,— the personal factor; creating desire; closing a deal; methods and types of salesmanship. Text, Productive Advertising, Herbert W. Hess. Three hour course. Required for all commercial students. Professor Macfarlane.

28 - 2, 29 - 2. 7. PRINCIPLES OF EXPORTING AND IMPORTING. A study of international trade, special study of international markets for Turkish products. Shipping, the use of the cable, markets, trade routes, papers used in exporting etc. This course is made very practical with the use of the actual papers used in exporting and each student is required to carry out a complete export problem, filling in the papers, writing the orders etc. Two hours. Lectures. Professor Macfarlane.

30 - 5, 31 - 5. 8. PRINCIPLES OF LIFE AND FIRE INSURANCE. A study of the uses of Life Insurance, the science of life insurance, special forms of life insurance, and important legal phases of Life Insurance. Required for all Commercial students. Five hours. Prof. Macfarlane. Text, Gephart, "Life Insurance", "Fire Insurance."

32 - 5, 33 - 5. 9. SHORTHAND. A thorough and exhaustive exposition of the theory of Gregg shorthand, including gramalogues and contractions; speed work; advanced phraseography; all speed helps; shorthand in practice etc. Speed at the end of year 70 words per minute. Five hours a week.

Mr. McCutcheon.

34 - 8, 35 - 3. 10. ECONOMIC DISTRIBUTION. A study of the chief staple products of the world and their relation to mankind. This is followed by a careful study of the nations of the world and their chief exports and imports, farm products minerals, water power etc. Map work is required in this course and also visits to local establishments to see the ways and means of handling the nation's products such as figs, raisins, tobacco and carpets. Three hours a week. Lecture course with mimeographed outlines. Prof. Macfarlane.

36 - 2, 37 - 2. 11. ECONOMICS. A study of the economic problems facing the world, and of three great factors land, labor, and capital, in their relation to government, business, and private life. Outside reading required. Text, Carver and Carmichael, "Elementary Economics." Two hours. Freshman. Prof. Macfarlane.

ENGLISH

Prof. LAWRENCE

38 - 3, 39 - 3. COMPOSITION AND RHETORIC. Three periods per week. Text, Genung and Hanson, "Composition and Rhetoric."

A practical course in speaking and writing English. Daily exercises in correction of common mistakes. Compositions required, oral and written, in Narration, Description and Exposition. Formal debates in Argumentation.

Public Speaking. Frequent exercises before student body. A Silver Cup and cash prizes are offered for competition by Freshman Students.

Text for paraphrasing and for translation: Hawthorne's "Wonder Book." Longfellow's "Courtship of Miles Standish."

40 - 3, 41 - 3. JUNIOR LITERATURE. Three periods per week. Texts:

Long: "English and American Literature."

Manly: "English Prose and Poetry."

Foerster: "American Prose and Poetry."

English Literature from the beginning to Wordsworth. An introductory course. Special stress upon correct English in written tests and in essays. Translation of simple English.

Required outside reading: Shakespeare: "Macbeth", "Merchant of Venice"; Addison: "Selected Essays"; Goldsmith: "Vicar of Wakefield."

American Literature: same texts as above. From beginning to Poe. Required reading: Franklin: "Autobiography"; Cooper: "Last of the Mohicans." Purpose in both courses; to inspire a love for good reading and to develop a critical faculty.

42 - 5, 43 - 5. SENIOR LITERATURE. Five periods per week. Texts same as for Junior Literature. An attempt is made to catch the messages of the great poets and writers and to apply them to present life and problems. Special attention

to prose analysis and poetical scansion.

English Literature: from Wordsworth to beginning of twentieth century.

American Literature: from Poe to Howells.

Required readings: Eliot: "Silas Marner"; Dickens: "Tale of Two Cities"; Thackeray: "Henry Esmond"; Poe: "Essays and Tales"; Hawthorne: "House of the Seven Gables"; Emerson: "Essays." Weekly tests; monthly essays or theses; translations.

FRENCH

Prof. SEYLAZ and Mr. DORMOND

The College work in French presupposes a three year preparatory course equivalent to five hours a week throughout each year, and the ability to follow class work in French, in which language all instruction in this department is conducted. The full course is required of all candidates for the B. A. degree or for the Commercial diploma.

44 - 5, 45 - 5. IV. FRESHMAN YEAR. Grammar, syntax, affixes, homonymes, irregular verbs, logical analysis, compositions, dictation, reading of selections from such authors as De Maupassant, Daudet, Mérimée, Coppée, and declamations.

46 - 5, 47 - 5. V. SOPHOMORE YEAR. Literature, introduction to the XVII century, study of the XVII and XVIII century, critical reading of the chief classical works of Corneille, Molière, Racine, and La Fontaine, critical literary essays, commercial correspondence covering the chief commercial operations.

48 - 5, 49 - 5. VI. JUNIOR YEAR. Literature, critical study of the romantic period from Rousseau to Alfred de Vigny, a study of one literary period of the XIX century by each student independently, reading of the chief works or extracts from J. J. Rousseau, Chateaubriand, Lamartine, Victor Hugo, Alfred de Musset and Alfred de Vigny. Compositions on descriptive subjects and the development of ideas and ideals suggested by the literary periods studied in the class.

GEOLOGY

Prof. FOWLER

50 - 2, 51 - 2. Blackwelder and Burrows' "Elements of Geology" provides for the theoretical study of this subject. The Museum collection of rocks, minerals and fossils together with excursions in the neighborhood of Izmir afford the means for a practical knowledge of geology. Also the study of rocks in sections has been undertaken by the use of a petrological microscope.

GOVERNMENT

Mr. LOOFBOUROW

53 - 2, 54 - 2. GOVERNMENT or CIVICS. An introduction to the study of problems of the citizen and the state in the modern world. Group Life, Community Welfare, Government and Citizenship, Industry and Occupations are among the topics discussed with special emphasis on the modern conditions in the Near East. Text: Hill, "Community and Vocational Civics."

HISTORY and CIVILIZATION

Dr. REED and Prof. LAWRENCE

55 - 3, 56 - 3. ANCIENT and MEDIEVAL HISTORY. A three hour course throughout the year, covering the political and cultural development of mankind to 1500 A.D. Breasted, "Survey of the Ancient World" is the basal text for the ancient period, lectures and required reading for the Medieval. Dr. Reed.

57 - 2, 58 - 2. DEVELOPMENT OF CIVILIZATION. Parallel to the history course, a study of the development of human institutions is made as an introduction to social studies. Text: Marshall, "Story of Human Progress." Dr. Reed.

59 - 4, 60 - 4. DEVELOPMENT OF MODERN STATES. Lectures on Modern European, Asiatic and American States, as background for an understanding of present day world problems. Special attention to twentieth century world relations. Weekly written tests. Essays. Required readings. Students in this

course are eligible to compete for cash prizes for best theses on modern world problems. Prof. Lawrence.

61 - 1, 62 - 1. **TURKISH HISTORY.** A course required of all students in the Junior year. Early Turkish history and the development of the Ottoman Empire up to the time of Mahomet II. Emphasis on Turkish origins. Taught in Turkish. Prof. Rahmi Bey.

63 - 2, 64 - 2. **MODERN TURKISH HISTORY.** Required of all Seniors. Turkish history from the time of Mahomet II till the present time, particular emphasis on the causes leading to the recent revolution and the ideals and forces operative in the present period. Lectures. Required readings. Taught in Turkish. Prof. Rahmi Bey.

MATHEMATICS

Prof. CALDWELL

For College work in Mathematics a thorough knowledge of Arithmetic, Algebra through Quadratics, and Plane Geometry is requisite.

65 - 5, 66 - 5. **COLLEGE MATHEMATICS.** A five hour course, required for the B. A. diploma, covering Solid Geometry, approximately two hours, Trigonometry, approximately two hours and Mechanics, approximately one hour.

PHILOSOPHY

Dean VROOMAN, Prof. RAHMY BEY

The courses in philosophy with the courses in Social Sciences, are intended to orient students to problems of life, personal and social, in the modern world.

ETHICS. In connection with History 55-56, one hour each second week is given to a study of Student Relations and the Technique of Study. For convenience this is considered for credit a part of the History course.

67 - 1, 68 - 1. **MAKING THE MOST OF LIFE,** a course on

the aim of life, principles of mental hygiene and guiding principles for a successful life. In connection with History 59-60, one hour a week. Dean Vrooman.

69 - 5. PSYCHOLOGY. An introduction to psychology both from the physiological point of view, and that of human behavior, and motives. Outside reading and reports. A term paper is required. Texts: Warren, "Human Psychology", and Hadfield, "Psychology and Morals". Five hours one half year. Dean Vrooman.

70 - 5. PHILOSOPHY. Discussion of the present day problems of philosophy arising from present scientific views, including the problems of human life. Outside reading and a course paper. Two hours a week. Dean Vrooman.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Mr. MILLS, Dr. BEHCET SALIH BEY

Students in the College classes are carefully examined at the beginning of each year and during the year and assigned to work under the direction of the Director of the Gymnasium in accordance with their needs, their interests and their physical ability. Ordinarily two hours a week are required either in formal classes or in equivalent activities. Students requiring especial treatment have courses prescribed in accordance with their needs. Graded apparatus work, group games for large numbers and graded team games and athletics are provided. The athletic policy of the College stresses intramural rather than outside competitive games, though each year some games are played with Izmir teams and for the past three years, competition with Robert College has been a feature of the annual sports activities.

PHYSICS

Prof. FOWLER

71 - 5, 72 - 5. A general course covering Mechanics, Hydrostatics, Heat, Light, Sound, Magnetism and Electricity. Demons-

trations and group experimental work forms a part of the course. Millikan and Gale, "Practical Physics" is the text.

PHYSIOLOGY

Prof. LAWRENCE

73 - 2, 74 - 2. PHYSIOLOGY and HYGIENE. A practical course with study of bones and models, dissection, use of microscopical materials and delineoscope films. Text: Andress, Aldinger and Goldberger, "Health Essentials."

TURKISH

Professors Essat, Necmettin and Rahmy Beys, Hatem Bey

The College courses in Turkish presuppose the completion of the full course of the Middle School and one year's work additional. The completion of the full courses outlined meets the requirement in Turkish for admission to all departments of the University or for teaching in the Government primary schools. The completion of the full course is required of all Turkish students in all courses, but foreign students are required only to pursue Turkish during each year of their course, taking for this purpose, lower classes listed under the Preparatory department or in some cases, Special Courses, but in such cases they may be required to present additional elective subjects.

75 - 5, 76 - 5. EARLY TURKISH LITERATURE from the beginnings of the XVIII century. History of the language and literature, reading from such authors as Ahmet Pasha, Fuzuli, Nabi and Nefi. Lectures, compositions, and required readings. Prof. Essat Bey.

77 - 5, 78 - 5. TURKISH LITERATURE of the XVIII, XIX and XX centuries. History of the language and literature, renaissance of the Turkish Literature. Nedim, Schinasi, Namik Kemal, Abdul Hakhamit, Fikret, Reshat Nuri and other writers are studied. Lectures, compositions and required readings. Prof. Essat Bey.

61 - 1, 62 - 1 and 63 - 2, 64 - 2. **TURKISH HISTORY**, Prof. Rahmy Bey. See under History, page 47.

79 - 1, 80 - 1. **TURKISH GEOGRAPHY**, a study of natural geography based on Faik Sabri Bey, especial attention to the physical characteristics of Anatolia. Required of all Juniors. Prof. Rahmy Bey.

81 - 2, 82 - 2. **POLITICAL and COMMERCIAL GEOGRAPHY of TURKEY**, emphasising the relation of geographical factors to political and economic problems of the modern state. Text: Faik Sabri Bey. Required of all Seniors. Prof. Rahmy Bey.

83 - 1, 84 - 1. **INTRODUCTION to HISTORY of PHILOSOPHY**, based on the text by Rahmy Bey, covering in outline the ancient, medieval and modern periods. Prof. Rahmy Bey.

85 - 1, 86 - 1. **TURKISH ARCHITECTURE and FINE ARTS**, an outline study of art based on Celal Essat's text, designed to acquaint students with the development of Islamic and Turkish art and to develop and direct an appreciation of the archeology and architecture of this region. Prof. Rahmy Bey.

87 - 2, 88 - 2. **TRANSLATION and DISCUSSION**. A course for advanced students in which English of various types is translated into idiomatic Turkish and the student is trained in ready and accurate translation from one language to another. Discussions are also held based on readings in languages other than the one used. Prof. Rahmy Bey, Dean Vrooman.

VOLUNTARY COURSES

College students, with the approval of the Dean, may follow courses in woodwork, iron work, printing, automobiling, agriculture and music outlined under the preparatory department, and those who have not completed the music course are required to take music.

Preparatory Classes

Outline of Subjects

	Lower Division		Upper Division	
	1st Year	2nd Year	First	Second
	VI A	VI B	VI	VII
TURKISH	5	5	5	5
FRENCH		5	5	5
ENGLISH	15	8*	5	5
Geography		2	2	
Health, home hygiene			3*	
MATHEMATICS				
Arithmetic in Turkish	5*			
Arithmetic in English		5		
Algebra			5	
Geometry				5
GENERAL SCIENCE				5*
PHYSICAL EDUCATION	2	2		1, 2
WOODWORK or IRONWORK			3	
MUSIC		1	1	1
DRAWING			1	1
TYPEWRITING			5	
AGRICULTURAL INTRODUCTION and POULTRY			5	
ECONOMICS AND BUSINESS LAW				5
SHOP WORK, FARM MACHINERY		3		
GENERAL FARM CROPS				5

Ethics classes are conducted each second week, in connection with the courses marked (*). Students who wish to take the Commercial course, take in the third year typewriting for which half credit is given, in place of Algebra, and in the 4th year, Economics and Business Law in place of Geometry. Similarly,

students proposing to follow courses in agriculture, omit French, taking in successive years Shop work and Farm machinery, Introduction to Agriculture and Poultry, and General Farm Crops, with practical work on the Farm. With the approval of the Dean, students may give extra time to printing, woodwork, drawing, physical culture and music, or may readjust their hours in these subjects, in accordance with individual needs and abilities.

Preparatory Department Courses of Instruction

TURKISH

Students of Turkish citizenship are not accepted into the Preparatory Department unless they have completed the full primary course. Foreign students who may not have completed this amount of work are taught five hours per week in special classes, suited to the needs of these students, and arranged so that they may, as quickly as possible, prepare for one of the regular classes. The regular classes are as follows:

LOWER DIVISION FIRST YEAR. Modern prose and poetry is studied with especial emphasis on grammar of modern Turkish. Composition based on everyday experience.

LOWER DIVISION SECOND YEAR. Reading from the earlier authors, continuation of the work in grammar and composition. Introduction to the older forms of Turkish.

UPPER DIVISION FIRST YEAR. Reading in earlier forms of prose and poetry. Review of grammar in preparation for examination at the termination of the middle school course. Compositions.

UPPER DIVISION SECOND YEAR. Introduction to the study of Literature, reading of typical works of various periods. Principles of literary composition and criticism. Composition.

ENGLISH

The preparatory courses in English aim to train the student in the shortest possible time to speak, read and write the English language correctly, in order, first, to prepare them for their work in various subjects taught through the medium of the English language and, second, to give facility in the use of English which will open to them the vast body of literature and knowledge available in the English language. From the first, emphasis is given to the spoken as well as to the written language, and constant drill is given to speaking and to composition.

The preparatory courses cover four years but students of exceptional ability are enabled to cover the required course in a shorter time by means of special examinations, and by summer and outside study.

The College Library contains a special section of more than four hundred and fifty interesting books, graded to the capacity of the students from the first year up. These books are much used by the students, and a great deal of outside reading is actually done under the encouragement of the teachers. Reports on certain books are required in class.

LOWER DIVISION, FIRST YEAR. Students are introduced to English through oral work based on Harold E. Palmer's "English Through Actions." They are familiarized with the foundation structure of the language, particularly the use of articles, prepositions and simple tenses. They then follow a series of graded texts, including Book I, pts. 1 and 2 of Palmer's texts, "The Standard English Readers," "English through Questions and Answers," and "Graded Exercises in English Composition." Three hours daily throughout the year.

LOWER DIVISION, SECOND YEAR. Book II, pts. 1 and 2 of Palmer's Series, Reader, Question and Answer Book, and Composition Book, with a simple reader, Carpenter's "Around the World with the Children," are the texts followed during the year.

Special emphasis is given to the use of participles and indirect speech, with the more difficult tenses and conditional sentences. Two hours per day throughout the year.

UPPER DIVISION, FIRST YEAR. The work of this year is more varied, and introduces the students to a wide range of English. Book III, pts. 1 and 2 of the Palmer Series, including Reader, Question and Answer Book and Composition Book are used. There is a constant review, and emphasis on the work of the first two years. Special attention is given to the idioms of the language, with intensive drill in conversation and composition.

This work covers one hour per day throughout the year.

For content work "Health Habits" by O'Shea and Kellogg, and "Advanced Geography" by Dodge and Lackey, two hours a week, are used, and Home Economics, one hour per week, are studied, but in all this work particular emphasis is laid on the correct use of the language. Total, two hours per day.

UPPER DIVISION, SECOND YEAR. English Grammar. An intensive course in the principles of English grammar is given, "The Mother Tongue" Book II by Kittredge and Arnold, being the text. Special emphasis is also given to composition. The book Fiber and Finish is used in the Ethics hour in this year. One hour daily throughout the year.

FRENCH

In view of the difficulties met by students beginning simultaneously two foreign languages, the course in French begins with the second year of a student's residence in the College, unless before registering he has already studied French, in which case he is assigned to one of the higher classes.

The instruction is based on one lesson per day throughout the week, and instruction from the first is given by teachers whose native language is French, which is the exclusive language of instruction. French is constantly used in the classroom

for all purposes.

FIRST YEAR. The Berlitz method is followed, with simple exercises in reading, writing and conversation. Short dictations. Study of the elements of grammar, of the main irregular verbs.

SECOND YEAR. The "Grammaire Enfantine" of Claude Augé is the text, supplemented by various exercises and dictation. Reading: "Choix de lectures" by Mironneau. Boys are asked to tell in French the stories read in class.

THIRD YEAR. The "Grammaire, Cours Moyen" by Claude Augé is the text. A study of different words, grammatical analysis, composition, dictation. Reading "Le français par les textes" by V. Bouillot. Vocabulary, poems to be learned by heart.

MATHEMATICS

ARITHMETIC: Three one year courses are offered in Arithmetic, according to the previous training and ability of the students. After finishing Arithmetic students take Algebra and Geometry.

TURKISH ARITHMETIC: For students entering without knowledge of English, and who are not able to pass the full requirements in arithmetic, a special course is provided in Turkish, in which the work of the lower grades is rapidly reviewed, and students are advanced as far as their previous training warrants.

GENERAL ARITHMETIC: This course begins with factoring and carries through the fundamental operations, including fractions (common and decimal), ratio and proportion, and mensuration. This course is taught in English, and is ordinarily taken by students in the second year.

ADVANCED ENGLISH ARITHMETIC: This course is open to students who have made a sufficiently high standing in the Turkish Arithmetic course, and to those who have finished the General course. It includes a review of the fundamental processes with special emphasis on the commercial application of

arithmetic, including the three cases of percentage, application to interest, commission, insurance and tax problems, and involution and evolution.

ALGEBRA: UPPER DIVISION, FIRST YEAR. An introductory course to Algebra covering one year, five hours per week. The text is: Smith & Reaves, "Essentials of Algebra, Complete Course."

GEOMETRY: UPPER DIVISION, SECOND YEAR. One year's course in plane geometry, completing five books of Smith's "Essentials of Plane and Solid Geometry." Five hours per week throughout the year.

GENERAL SCIENCE

UPPER DIVISION, SECOND YEAR. A general introduction to the study of the natural sciences, using as texts Caldwell and Eikenberry's "Elements of General Science" and F. G. Jewett's "The Next Generation". The Former provides a very suitable introduction to such differentiated sciences as Biology, Chemistry and Physics while the latter gives an elementary presentation of the main facts of Evolution and Heredity. Simple experiments and demonstrations supplement the theoretical instruction. Five hours weekly.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The students of the Preparatory Department take regular work under the department of Physical Education, ordinarily two hours per week. Those in the first year of the upper division taking woodwork or ironwork may be excused if they desire. For details, see page 48.

WOODWORK or IRONWORK

A large carpenter shop well equipped with American wood-working tools is located in the Gymnasium building and instruction in woodworking is offered to students of the First Year Upper Division and to other students if they elect. The purpose of the course is to familiarize students with the use of ordinary

tools and enable them to make furniture, boats, or other useful objects. Students in this course coöperate with the Scouts, the Dramatic Club and other groups in the various activities of the College. To the north of the Gymnasium, the large Iron Shop equipped with power drills and lathes, forges and a full supply of tools, affords opportunity for students to learn the rudiments of iron work. The classes are kept small so as to insure personal direction by the instructor and assistants. A FORD AUTOMOBILE which is taken to pieces and reassembled by the class, affords opportunities for the study of the gasoline engine, and an elective course in automobile repairing and driving is provided if there is sufficient call.

DRAWING. Instruction is afforded to students of the Upper Division in both freehand and mechanical drawing.

TYPEWRITING. The touch system of typewriting is taught as a required course for students preparing for the Commercial Course and elective for others. Five hours per week, half credit.

MUSIC

Class instruction graded according to the requirements of the students, is provided one hour per week through the last three years of the Preparatory course. Students not able to read music are taught the elements, and in the later years, group, chorus and part singing are taught.

AGRICULTURAL SUBJECTS

Students preparing for the Agricultural Course in College take Agricultural Courses as indicated in the summary on page 51, and described more in detail on page 39.

ECONOMICS and BUSINESS LAVV

The courses described on page 42 and 43, i. e. 22 and 36-37 may be elected by Upper Division, Second Year students who plan to follow the Commercial Course in College.

PRINTING and BOOKBINDING

In place of woodwork or iron work, or as an elective, students may take courses in printing or bookbinding. A shop, equipped with a Diamant press and a Krause paper cutter, and ample fonts of type for both English and Turkish work, is open to qualified students who learn the elements of printing, do general job work and print the student periodicals. Facilities are also afforded for book craft work, student text books, Library books and other books being bound in first class manner.

ELECTIVE SUBJECTS

Students who have taken in languages other than English, secondary courses not offered in this College but of recognized educational worth, such as Latin, German etc. may substitute these for some of the Preparatory courses outlined above.

PA8-25

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