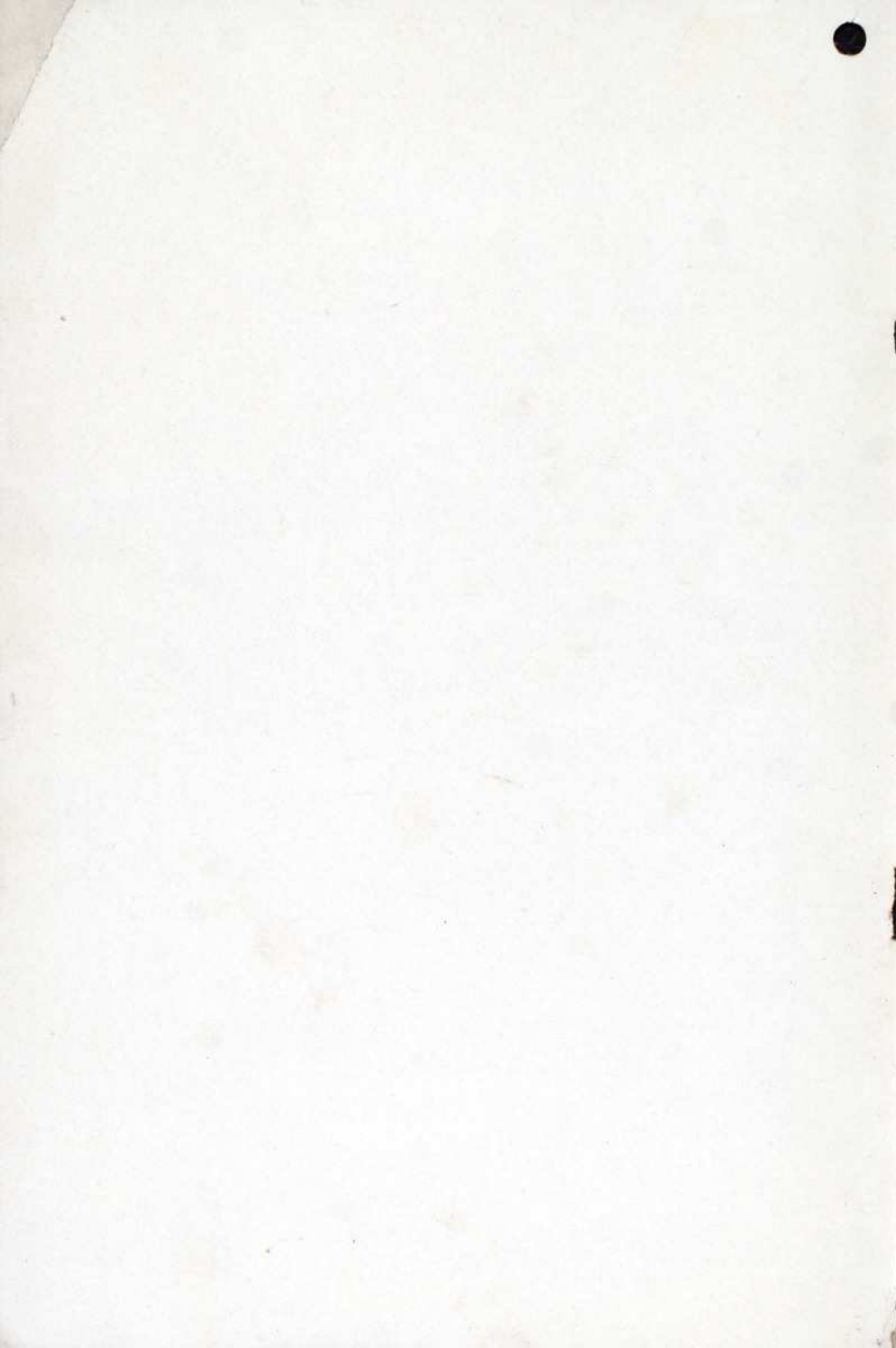


Come over into Macedonia and Help!



AMERICAN COLLEGE CHARILAOS, SALONICA, GREECE
CONTINUING ANATOLIA COLLEGE, MARSOVAN, ASIA MINOR



Anatolia College, Salonica, Greece

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CORPORATE TITLE

"THE TRUSTEES OF ANATOLIA COLLEGE"
14 BEACON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

* * * * *

COLLEGE MANAGERS

J. Riggs Brewster	Wm. E. Hawkes
Carl C. Compton	Ernest Pye
Dana K. Getchell	George E. White

Charilaos, Salonica, Greece.

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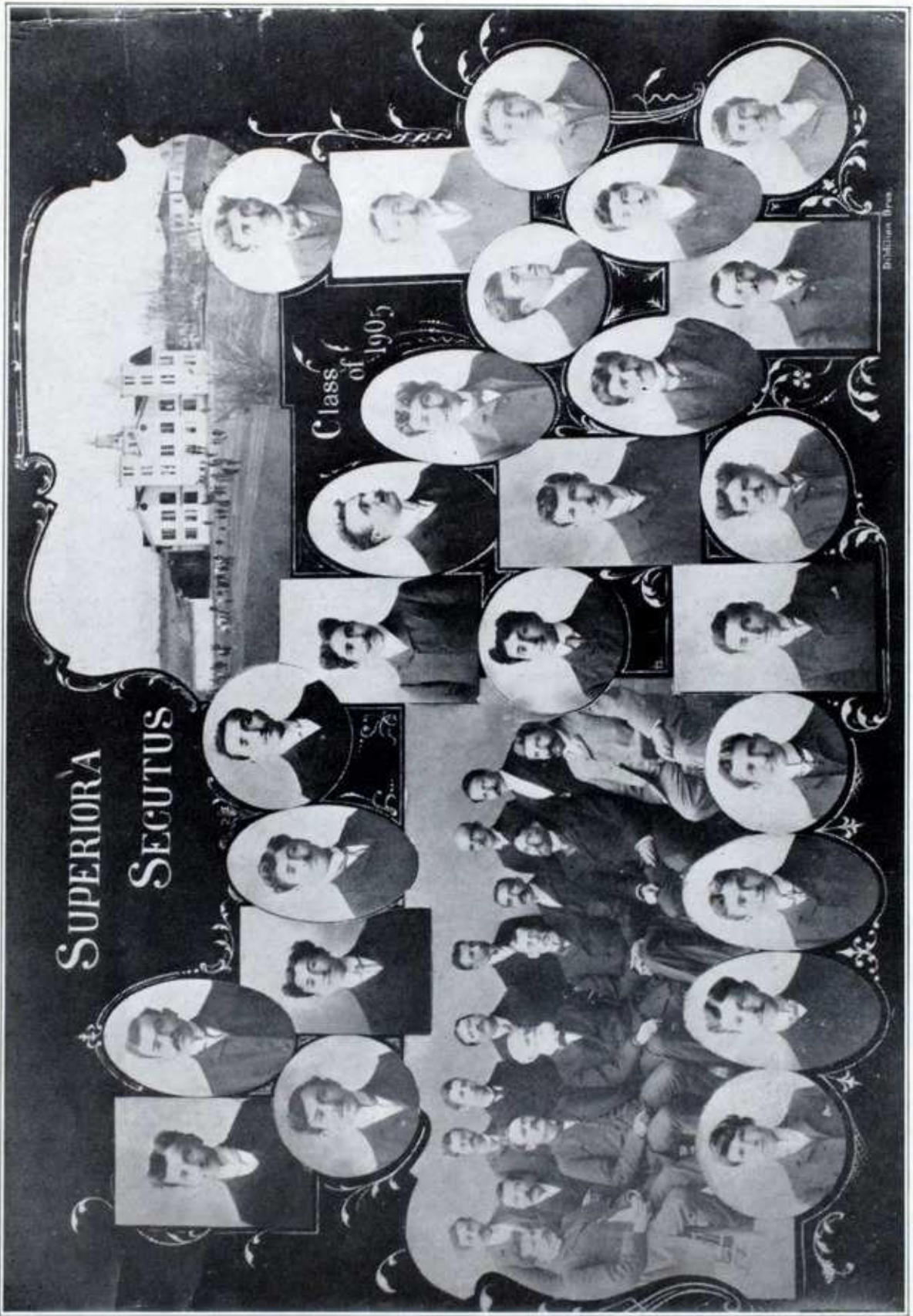
GEORGE E. WHITE,
President of the College
500 Oneida Building
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA



GLIMPSES OF THE OLD HOME



GROUNDS, BUILDINGS AND EQUIPMENT WERE LEFT BEHIND



ONE CLASS GRADUATING BEFORE THE WARS

THE MORE THAN 300 ALUMNI AND MORE THAN 2,200 former students of the College are young men of high average character and usefulness. Those who have come to this country, owing to the unsettlement during recent years in the Near East or for further study, have done well as professional or business men. More than forty served in the army of Uncle Sam. Near East Relief work is largely carried by former students of American schools.



RENTED CASINO AND CAMPUS OF THREE AND ONE-THIRD ACRES,
PRESENT ABODE OF THE COLLEGE

IN AN OVERCROWDED AND HALF BURNED CITY, we are fortunate in the buildings we were able to rent for our Pilgrim College among Pilgrim people: a new Casino, which we refitted as a School building, and two French military hospital wards for dining room, dormitory, and industries; with good water, electric lights, and at the tram terminus. Another plain but comfortable dormitory named "London Lodge" we ourselves erected in 1924. And in 1925 we have purchased, and are refitting by our Self Help Industries, "Iowa Quadrangle," which will enable us to increase student attendance by 50 or more.

THE PURCHASE OF THE RENTED CASINO IS THE NEXT STEP FORWARD. The building is located in what is by all means the best section for an American school in a great and growing city. It is a substantial brick structure costing originally about \$20,000.00, offered now with $3 \frac{1}{3}$ acres of land which provide a large athletic field and room for other buildings if in time they are necessary, for \$18,000.00, in three annual installments of \$6,000.00 each without interest.



WHEN THE GREEK GOVERNMENT PERMIT WAS PUBLICLY READ BY
THE SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION FOR MACEDONIA

THE GREEK GOVERNMENT has revised its laws for the express purpose of welcoming American education to the country. The School of Religion and the American Collegiate Institute for Girls have located in Athens, and an American Board School for Girls was already established in Salonica. February 2, a special Permit for the College, issued by the Ministry of Education, was publicly read by the Superintendent of Education for Macedonia.

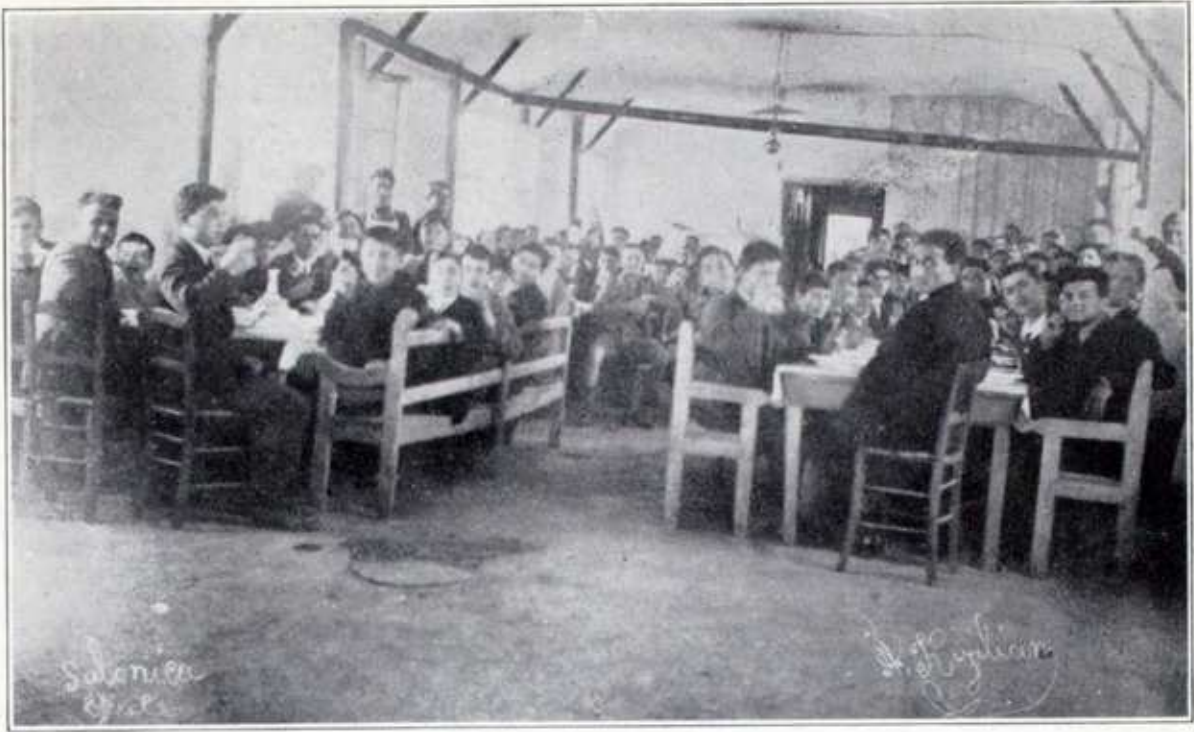


INDUSTRIES

THE COLLEGE HAS ALWAYS MAINTAINED CERTAIN INDUSTRIES, chiefly as a means of self-help for those students who are not able to pay college bills in full. Students wait on the table, do all janitor work, and care for the grounds, besides which carpentry, shoemaking, tailoring, gardening and building are already in operation. Direct aid, when given in individual cases, is conditioned on the beneficiary doing some form of work.



FRESHMAN CLASS, GREEK, ARMENIAN, ALBANIAN, AND RUSSIAN STUDENTS



INSIDE THE DINING ROOM—FURNITURE BUILT BY SELF-HELP STUDENTS



OUTSIDE THE DINING ROOM—BUILDING CONSTRUCTED AS FRENCH MILITARY HOSPITAL WARD

Athens, November 3, 1924.

"IT GIVES ME MUCH PLEASURE to express the Greek Government's sympathy with an institution which promises to be a power for good in our country. We shall be ready to help the good work in any way we can though we are unable to assist it financially owing to the crushing financial burdens already incumbent on our public treasury." Roussos, Minister of Foreign Affairs, former Greek Minister at Washington.

Athens, November 17, 1924.

"I AM CONVINCED of the sympathy and appreciation of the Greek authorities with respect to such activities and I wish to add an expression of my own belief in the great field of usefulness that is opening here for work of this nature." Irwin Lauchlin, American Minister.

Paris le 16 Janvier, 1925.

"I HAVE GREAT PLEASURE in recommending Dr. George E. White, Principal of Anatolia College, which institution has now transferred its headquarters from Turkey to Salonica, in consequence of the evacuation from Asia Minor of its Christian inhabitants." E. K. Veniselos.

BESIDES HIS CORDIAL INVITATION to and this recommendation of the College, Mr. Veniselos has given us a generous personal contribution.

Athens, May 18, 1925.

"IT IS HIGHLY DESIRABLE that American educational institutions be opened and sustained in Greece. Greek government are willing to give substantial proof of their good will in this direction by granting permits." "The government would be willing to make grants of land belonging to the state; would also grant immunity of taxes and of customs on building materials and other supplies." From the Prime Minister to Dr. W. W. Peet.

THE COLLEGE LOST IN MARSOVAN: Thirty acres of land; four large college buildings; much building material and construction work; extensive self-help industrial shops, machinery and materials; twelve houses; library, museum, furniture, apparatus and supplies;—total costing nearly \$150,000.00.

SOMETHING MAY BE SALVAGED from this property later; and the plant may be put to use for a school of different character. Funds held in Boston are intact and amount to nearly \$150,000.00.

THE COLLEGE SEEKS at Salonica, per careful estimates of a competent American architect on the ground:

“Iowa Quadrangle” purchased and paid for in 1925 \$ 3,240.00

Casino to be named Tracy Hall, Preparatory School	18,000.00
Grading proposed campus	1,600.00
Roadway to proposed campus	2,200.00
Industrial shops and Water Tank	8,200.00
Independent water system	20,000.00
Three houses	17,000.00
Dormitory, unnamed, 125 students	30,000.00
Pilgrim Hall, College Building, 175 students	60,000.00
	<hr/>
	\$157,000.00

OTHER BUILDINGS AND EQUIPMENT if possible and as the situation develops. 500 students are to be expected as soon as the College can make ready to receive them. If the support of teachers from America and the supply of building and equipment needs is met part by part, and from time to time, by endowment funds or other gifts, the salaries of additional teachers and the regular operating expenses of the institution are to be expected from tuition receipts. Former students of the College now in this country and other American citizens of Neareastern origin are taking a warm interest in the new enterprise and promising valuable support.



TEACHING STAFF 1924-1925—7 AMERICANS, 4 GREEKS, 2 ARMENIANS

OUR COURSES OF INSTRUCTION are being shaped toward a Junior College (with the full college course beyond); a Greek Gymnasium, preparing for admission to the National University in Athens; and a Commercial Course; with a Preparatory Department of four years.

PRESENT CLASSES, SIX IN NUMBER, approach but do not quite reach the standard American high school and junior college.



MRS. DANA K. GETCHELL

Mr. Chase Harper, of California, was to arrive in October.



THE NEWEST AMERICAN TEACHER,
Mr. Maurice H. Bigelow of Concord and Boston, Who Reached Salonica in September.



ABODES OF REFUGEES—LEFT OVER BARRACKS BUILDINGS

BOYS FROM SUCH REFUGEE HOMES may be street arabs today and highwaymen tomorrow; or if given a schooling today,—and they take all their teachers give them,—may be capable and useful citizens tomorrow.

THE DISLOCATION OF PEOPLES in the Near East and the resulting realignment, with the subsequent “exchange of populations” under the auspices of the League of Nations, constitute the greatest “movement of populations” in all history. The refugees in Salonica are estimated at 160,000; in Macedonia at 800,000; and in the whole of Greece at 1,500,000. A large part of these people belonged to the old constituency of the College. Almost before these exiles could satisfy their hunger or find shelter, clothing, medicine, or employment they began to plead for the education of their sons.

THE COLLEGE IS NOT A CHARITY INSTITUTION, but it aims to offer education at moderate cost to middle-class people. Normally, full prices are readily paid for tuition and board, but in the present crisis many picked and promising students must be helped to all or part of the \$160.00 charged for a boarder, or \$40.00 charged for a day pupil, if they are to attend the College at all.

“Greece is in great trouble and is willing and anxious to accept sympathetic help from European or American friends. She feels the need of education.” Harold Spender, English Journalist.



ABODES OF REFUGEES—GOVERNMENT MILITARY TENTS

EVER SINCE THE DAYS OF SOCRATES and the Socratic method of instruction, of Plato and the "Republic," of Aristotle, "The best educated man that ever walked on the surface of the earth," of Paul and the Apostles who wrote the New Testament in the Greek language, the Greeks have claimed a foremost place in the science and practice of education.

YET THERE IS A STRONG AND GENERAL DESIRE among all classes of people for American education, partly for the value of the English language and still more perhaps for the sake of the character believed to be fostered by American schools. American education without official restriction as to religious requirements, non-sectarian, broadly tolerant and sincerely Christian in aim, training useful and self-supporting men, with the principle of helpful "extension" practised as fully as circumstances permit,—these are the lines on which friendly Americans may perhaps best express their fraternal feelings and they are met with a wistful welcome.

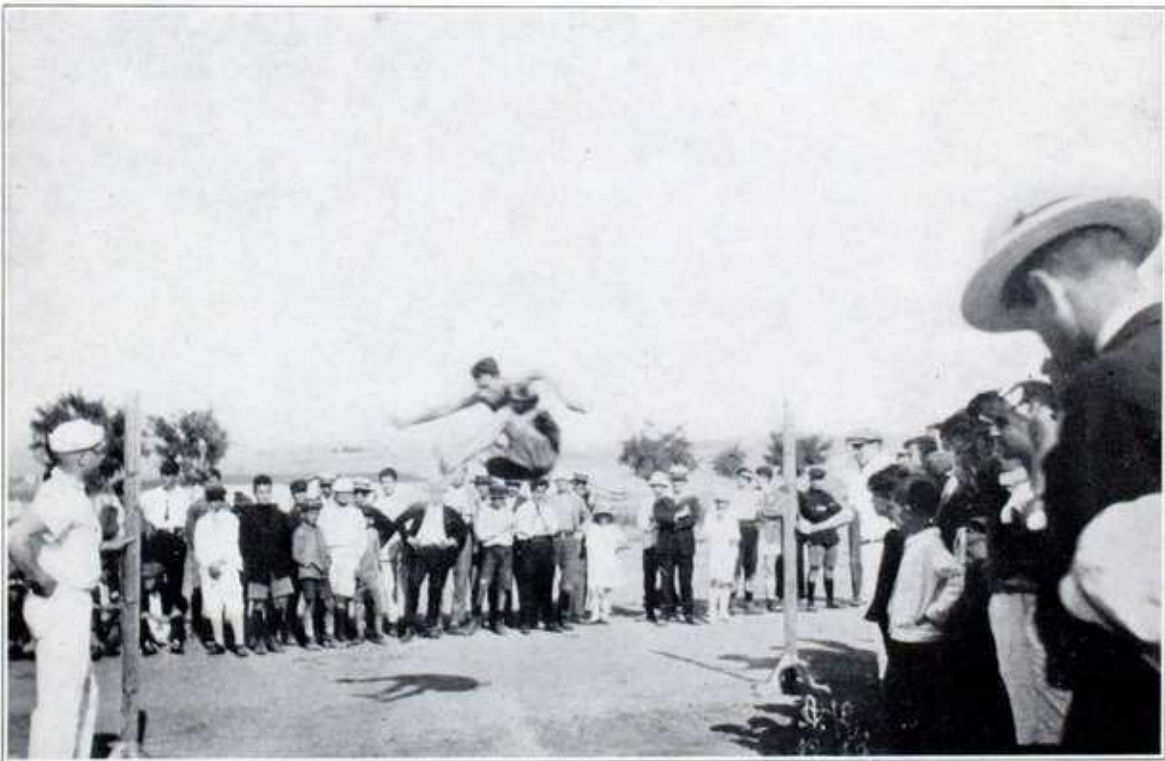
"IT LOOKS TO ME like the beckoning hand of God," Dr. John R. Mott.

"I HAVE ALWAYS FOUND THE GREEKS fine fellows to work with. I never met a Greek that I didn't like." Of the Greeks in America, C. E. Zink, Physical Director, Y. M. C. A., Minneapolis.

"I HOLD THE OPINION that the present call to Salonica is providential. Things are *beginning*, rather than *ending*, in the Balkans and the lands around the Eastern Mediterranean." Dr. Albert Shaw, Editor Review of Reviews.



BEGINNING AGAIN IN MUSIC as in other matters. Seldom do 150 lads sing more sweetly than did our students last year. Almost every one had been through his own experiences of tragedy, which had left a refining influence on character that expressed itself in the voice. Those who knew the College of old knew the worth of its vocal and instrumental Music.



SINCE THE DAYS OF HERCULES the people of Greece have been devoted to athletics. Students of every nationality "take to" American sports and absorb the spirit of American "sportsmanship."



MR. COMPTON AND THE BASKET BALL TEAM

Boston, September 28, 1925.

It was my rare privilege in August this year to visit Salonica and personally inspect, under the leadership of Mr. Getchell and Mr. Compton, the plant of Anatolia College. Greek officials and others spoke in terms of rare appreciation of what the College did last year for young men, and pathetic appeals were made that the College might be strengthened and its work greatly enlarged.

I went over the grounds selected for the new College site, as well as the plant at the tram terminus in Salonica where the work is now going on, and I know of no institution that has a location better calculated to be international in its influence than this College. There is no institution of the kind in all its great area and for that vast population. The location is strategic; the times are propitious for a forward movement for Christian education among the nationalities represented there, and all nationalities are with and back of the College.

We must remember that Greece is a stricken country and the initial expenses must be largely met from America. I am sure, if the people of America could realize the possibilities that are wrapped up in that institution now under the splendid leadership of Dr. White, there would be no question as to adequate support.

James L. Barton.



FUTURE SITE PROPOSED FOR THE COLLEGE

Six miles from Salonica the Prime Minister has promised free grant of campus area outside the big and busy metropolis, in wholesome upland air, on a rocky ridge with a glorious view of the city, the sea, and Mount Olympus 'cross the bay.



STAKING CLAIMS WITH A COMPETENT AMERICAN ARCHITECT

THE COLLEGE WAS OPENED in Salonica on a three year plan in January, 1924. May 26, 1925, the Trustees in Boston voted to confirm the experiment and proceed with the re-establishment of the College in a new city, a new country, and on a new continent.

SALONICA IS THE POINT where the Greek seaman from the South meets the Slav plowman from the North; where Moslem, Jew, and Christians of various nationalities, feel at home; the city is building mightily under a Christian Government, re-established in 1912 after alien domination since 1430.

MACEDONIA CORRESPONDS in latitude and location to a strip of the Atlantic coast from Philadelphia to Cape Cod; Salonica corresponds in position to New York. Within a radius of 400 miles are most of the commerce of Greece, Turkey, Albania, Jugo-Slavia and the Aegean Islands. Salonica is a natural business center for the trade of this entire region, and the Greeks are in the van in transportation and trade.

A GEOLOGICAL SPLIT runs up the Balkan Peninsula from Salonica to Belgrade on the Danube, with the Vardar flowing South and the Morava flowing North. Trade and travel have always followed this line on the face of mother earth. A contract has recently been drawn between the Greek Government and an American company for a reclamation project to cover 1000 square miles of marsh land near the mouth of the Vardar, to turn swamps into truck farms at the doors of a great commercial city, and to eliminate mosquitoes and malaria.

"I WAS GREATLY IMPRESSED when in Greece, with these points:

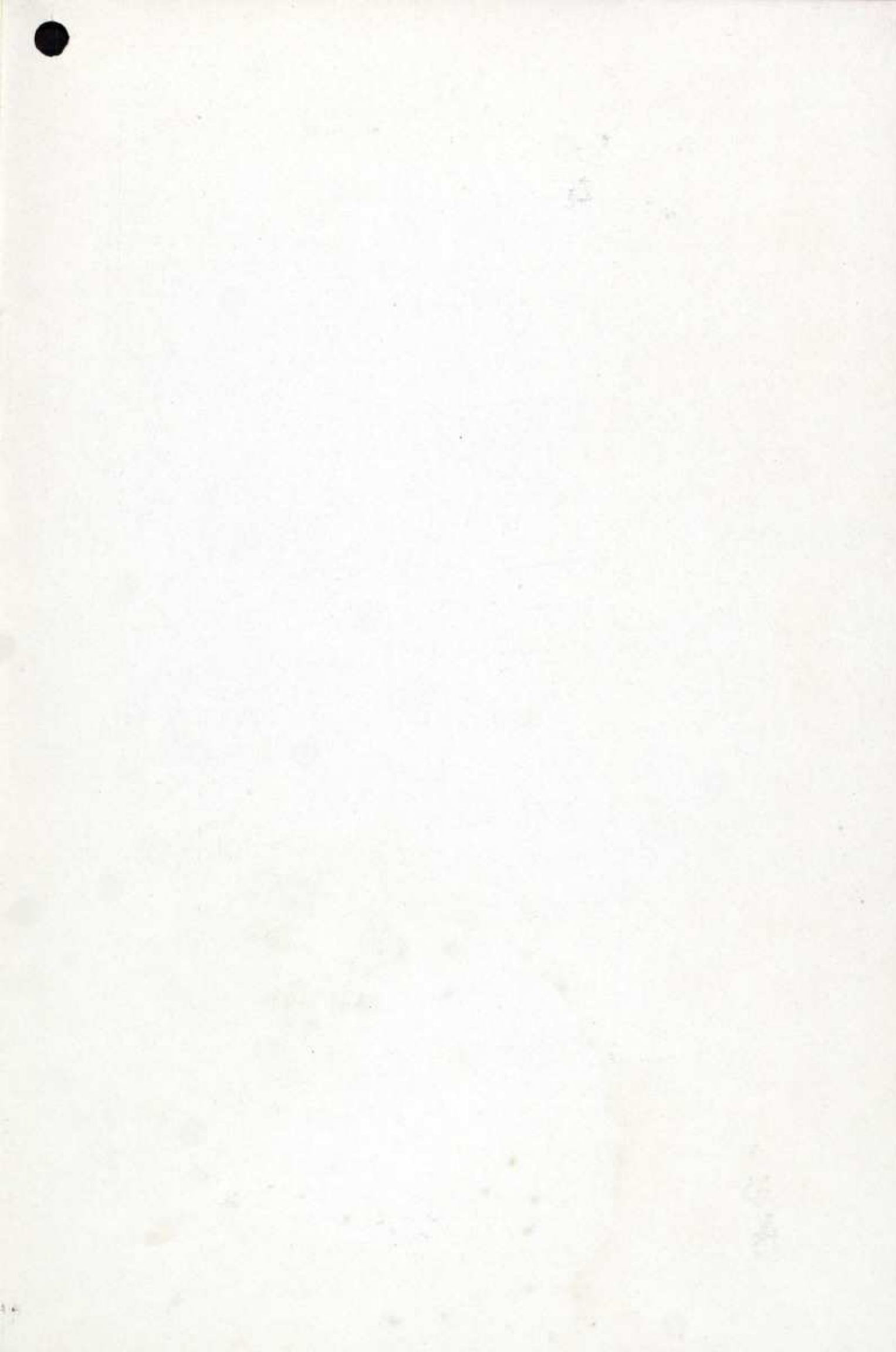
The extent far beyond my previous knowledge of the cultivable land and its fertility. In short of the potential importance of Greece as a home for many people and as a contribution to the food supply of the world.

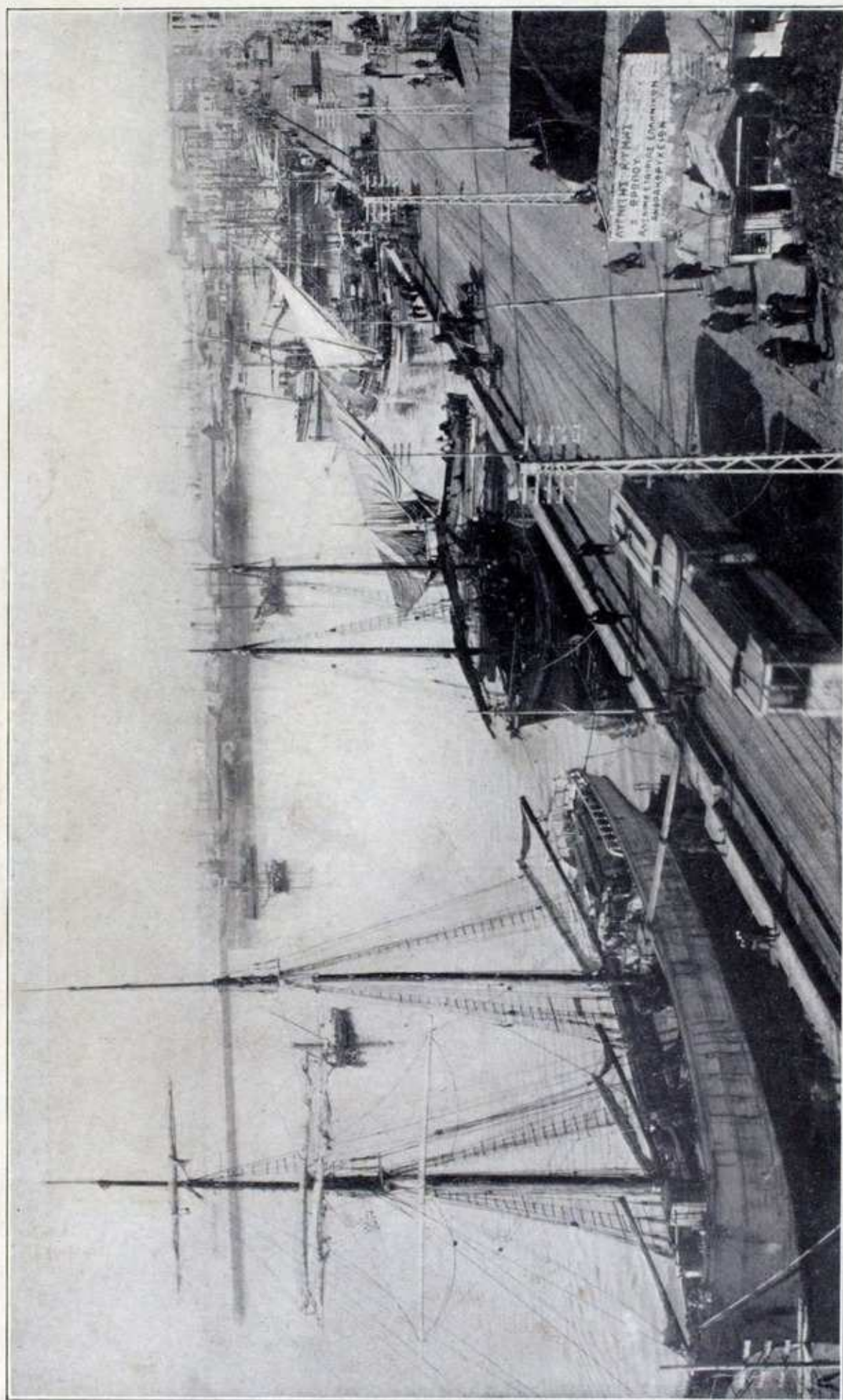
The progressive character of its people.

The fine element which the exchange of populations is bringing to them.

I should say that with proper leadership, Greece will soon in wealth become the richest country in Southeastern Europe. Salonica and Athens will be the chief cities in Southeastern Europe."

Dr. W. W. Peet.





SALONICA WATER-FRONT. BREAKWATER, HARBOR WITH STEAMSHIPPING, AND RAILROAD TERMINALS IN THE BACKGROUND