

The Orient.

Vol. IX. No. 7

BIBLE HOUSE, CONSTANTINOPLE, July, 1922

Price, Five Piastres

ROBERT COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT

The fifty-ninth Commencement of Robert College was held on June 14th at five o'clock in Albert Long Hall. A very large crowd gathered to witness the exercises, indeed the Chapel was filled to overflowing and some of the guests who came late were forced to stand. Admiral Bristol, the American High Commissioner, Dr. Gates, and the Dean, Dr. Watson, were on the platform, flanked on two sides by rows of Faculty, while the graduating class was seated at the back. Prof. Tubini, President of the Class of 1922 headed the long line of thirty Seniors, while Prof. Scipio, Dean of the School of Engineering marched ahead of the eight Senior Engineers. The College orchestra played several selections, and Prof. Estes, the processional and recessional marches and a selection in the interval, on the organ.

According to a time honored custom at Robert College, five of the graduating class gave original orations. The subjects were as follows: Social Reconstruction, as an Ethical Problem, by Benedictus Symeonides, in English; The Scientist by Miltiades Demetracopoulos in Greek, Interdependence of Nations, by Artaki H. Ismidlian in Armenian; Les Qualités d'un Homme d'Etat, by George Haralambides in French; and The Labor Situation in Constantinople, by Robert Pasche in English. These were followed by an excellent address by Admiral Bristol to the graduating class. He gave them his best wishes as they entered the outside world of struggle and achievement and told them to have courage and to stand firm by the lessons they had learned as students in College.

Of the thirty graduates of the College, 15 were Greeks, 12 Armenians, 1 Turk, 1 Albanian, and 1 Bulgarian. Six of these received the degree of B. A. and twenty-four that of B. S. The School of Engineering conferred the degree of B. S. in Civil Engineering upon three students and that of B. S. in Mechanical Engineering on five others.

After the conferring of degrees, Dr. Gates made a short and inspiring address, in the course of which he announced the good news that in the recent joint campaign in America, undertaken by the three Near Eastern American colleges, Constantinople College for Women, the American University of Beirut, and Robert College, \$800,000 had been raised. This shows a great deal of work on the part of devoted friends of the colleges and it is with much gratitude and happiness that we learn of their achievement.

After the exercises the guests adjourned to the Terrace, where a reception was held and congratulations were the order of the day. The year has been a most successful one

and the outlook for the future is better than it was twelve months ago. Let us hope that next year will show a larger student body, a finer spirit and greater accomplishment than ever before.

At 8:30 p.m. the annual Alumni dinner was held in the Gymnasium, where some 125 men, faculty and graduates, assembled. The room was tastefully decorated with flags and flowers and a brilliant R. C. in electric lights blazed behind the President's chair. A delicious dinner was served and songs and speeches followed till far into the night. Prof. Stavros Emmanuel '93, the President of the Alumni Association, was in the Chair. Dr. Gates was the first speaker and then several members of the Faculty explained and reported on their respective departments. Among these were: Prof. Barnum, Prof. Scipio, Prof. Huntington, Prof. Estes and Prof. Dike. The Graduating Class was welcomed into the Association by Prof. Abraham der Hagopian '77, and his speech was answered by Mr. Symeonides of the class of 1922 and Mr. Xenis on behalf of the Engineering class of 1922. An important part of the meeting was a plea for scholarships for poor students, resulting in pledges made on the spot by members of the Association to the amount of about 400 liras. The dinner was a great success and helped, as these annual affairs always do, to bind the graduates closer to each other in fellowship and to their Alma Mater in respect and gratitude.

Hussein Bey '03 has been elected President of the Alumni Association for the coming year.

Field Day had to be postponed because of inclement weather and was finally held on Saturday June 3rd. The Queen of the Day was Miss Anne Stewart of the Pera Y.W. C.A. and the maids of honor were Miss P. Nakashian and Miss E. Tzilka of the Class of 1922 of Constantinople College.

The events were very interesting and included the 100 metre dash, high jump, 800 metre run, shot put, 200 metre dash, pole vault, 400 metre dash, discus, 110 metre hurdles, hop, step and jump, 1500 metre run, broad jump, 3000 metre walk, javelin throw and Interclass relay race. It was notable that since the change in the measurements of distances to run, from yards to metres, there has been considerable progress, the records of this year being almost without exception, much higher than last year.

The interclass relay race was won by 1923 in 2 min. 23" thus breaking all previous records. Second in the relay race was 1922 and third, 1924. The points according to classes were as follows:

Seniors 25	Juniors 62	Sophomores 6
Freshman 6	Upper Academy 6	Lower Academy 36
	Engineers 3	

The sportsmanship cup was won by the Upper Academy and the athletic cup by the Junior Class.

E. T. S.

COMMENCEMENT AT ARNAOUTKEUY

The Thirty-second Annual Commencement of the Constantinople Woman's College was notable for many reasons, one of them being the presence of a Trustee who had come all the way from America to be present at the Commencement exercises and to oversee the beginning of the erection of the new Medical School Building. On Friday, June 9th, the Preparatory School held its closing exercises and Dr. Murray gave twenty-six young girls their certificates on finishing the sub-freshman class. The recitations were excellently and clearly rendered, and the music was particularly good.

On Sunday, June 11th, at five o'clock, the Baccalaureate sermon was delivered by the Acting President, Dean Louise B. Wallace, and at this service for the first time the new organ given to the college by the Alumnae, as a memorial to Miss Florence A Fensham, was used. Dr. Wallace spoke on *balance*,—on the fact that life was dependent on equilibrium between contending forces and that the unbalanced character was made so by selfishness and passion. The whole talk was a strong and beautiful plea for the balance of character that comes with a soul centered on God and not on self. And in what Dean Wallace said to the members of the graduating class she emphasized the teaching of their college years, the endeavour to liberate the divine image in the soul.

On Monday, June 12th, the Academic procession entered the hall at five P.M. The absence of President Patrick caused great regret, and has been deeply felt all these weeks since she went to America, but her place was admirably filled by Dean Wallace. The music was provided by the college orchestra, under the leadership of Miss Kennedy, with a violin solo by Madame Selitrennikova. The American High Commissioner, Admiral Bristol, the unfailing friend of the college, gave an address, in which he emphasized the subject of energy, he said he was proud of the graduates of this college because they did not sit down and fold their hands when they had finished their college life but went to work to do something for the world or to carry on their preparation for such work, and spoke particularly of the two graduates of the college who were about to take the master's degree, which the college was giving for the first time, that day.

Col. Haskell spoke very eloquently of the work of American education in the Near East, of the work of the early missionaries, and of both the colleges in Constantinople. He told of what President Patrick had gone to America to do in conjunction with the Trustees,—to solicit money with which to pay off the great war debt of the three colleges at Beirut and Constantinople, and that he had just heard that the success of the effort was assured. He also announced the commencement of the erection of the Medical building given by Mr. Bingham, of the Board of Trustees, and that na-

infirmary was soon to be built (his own gift, as Dr. Wallace later announced), and he gave the greetings of the Trustees to the graduating class.

Dean Wallace spoke at some length of the recent death of our beloved trustee, Miss Caroline Borden, and of her will which had left money and all her furniture for a president's house, which would also soon be in preparation. Dr. Peet then announced that he had just received as a Trustee of the college the telegram telling him that Columbia University had just bestowed on President Patrick and on Dean Wallace the degree of Doctor of Literature.

Dr. Wallace then gave the degree of Bachelor of Arts to twenty-eight graduates, the largest class ever graduating from the college, and also the degree of Master of Arts to Hairyé Ahmed of the class of 1918, taken in Mathematics as a major and Physics as a minor, and also to Emma Attias, 1919, with Philosophy as a major and Mathematics as a minor. And certificates were presented in the Department of Education to Sona Depanian, 1922' and Marie Polites, 1921. With the singing of the college hymn, and prayer, the college year was closed.

I. F. D.

FIRST YEAR OF THE BITHYNIA HIGH SCHOOL IN GEUZ-TEPÉ

The Bithynia High School, in its new location at Geuz-Tepé, held its first closing exercises on June 10, 1922.

The first speaker of the occasion was Prof. Bezdjian, the Representative of the Protestant Community in Turkey. He gave an address in Turkish. The two points on which he laid stress were the need of sound minds and good hearts:—common sense and good will toward all, which make schools such as the Bithynia High School, international in character, a great blessing to the country.

The next speaker was Prof. Huntington of Robert College. He gave a fine address, speaking directly to the boys and pressing home to them the value of experience, dwelling on the opportunity they had while in school of gathering from the experience of wise men, accumulated through long years and by hard study and presented in such a manner that in a few years they could make all the wealth of this experience their own, to be in turn passed on by them in service to others.

Prof. Estes of Robert College came with his student orchestra. They rendered several selections in a very pleasing manner, creditable to themselves and to their leader.

The boys of the school who had been trained by Mrs. Markham sang in a way that showed careful and painstaking work during the year.

The audience of about 250 friends of the school were seated in the garden under the pines with the sea below them. More ideal surroundings it would be hard to find—the garden with its wealth of flowers and trees and the picturesque house adding to the effect.

Dr. McNaughton, the Director of the School, in his ad-

dress of welcome, referred to the fact that Prof. Huntington was in a measure responsible for the opening of the school in its present locality. A letter which had been sent to Prof. Huntington by a prominent man living in this vicinity, asked that Robert College open a branch of that institution at some point where the many boys living in the towns on the Marmora might attend without the long trip to Hissar. This letter and the encouragement of friends at Robert College went a long way in the decision to choose a spot just outside the city and in this direction, rather than in any other. Dr. Peet, whose judgment and advice is sought by all, has long felt that an American school should be opened at some point in this neighborhood. His interest in the success of the school has been unflinching.

The wisdom of the choice has been fully justified. About 100 boys were registered at the opening of the school year and the number has not greatly varied during the year. About 60 boarders and 40 day pupils was the usual attendance. Where one dropped out another soon filled his place, so that the capacity of dormitories, class rooms and dining room has been fully taxed. What was expected might be the record after three years was reached in the first year.

Eight nationalities were represented in the enrollment, the largest number being the Armenians, 60, Turks, 20, Greeks nearly the same.

It has been a year marked by progress in scholarship and improvement in conduct. The teaching force numbered 10 persons, Dr. and Mrs. McNaughton, Mr. and Mrs. Markham, two Armenians, two Greeks, one Turkish and one French teacher.

Courage and broad vision were necessary to undertake a work just at this period in the nation's history, a pioneer work, along new and untried lines in this section of the country. At the present time this is the only High School for boys under the American Board in Turkey. Intense application to details and untiring effort on the part of all the teachers were necessary in bringing together boys of various nationalities and developing a high and loyal spirit of friendliness and co-operation.

The urgent need of another building to meet the growing needs of the school has led to the purchase of an adjoining property in which it is planned to place the smaller boys, separating them from the larger boys and releasing more class rooms for school purposes. Although the main building has answered the needs of a school in a wonderful way, no one room is large enough to serve as an assembly hall. That and a gymnasium must be the next things to aim for; and looking back at the way in which the needs of the school have been met in the past year, we have courage and faith to look forward into the future and believe that good things are in store.

A unique feature of the closing exercises was the swimming contest in which about 50 boys took part, five events being arranged for.

There is great enthusiasm among them for water sports and every facility to indulge in them. As soon as the weath-

er was warm enough it was hard to keep the boys out. Shallow water and a good beach, make it a safe sport to indulge in.

A generous gift from a member of the Prudential Committee has made it possible to paint the buildings and two days after the boys left the school, the scaffolding went up. About ten orphans supported by the Near East Relief who are studying in the school are now busy at work every day with the painters, and before long the high white building will be a noticeable point on the shore, a shining proof of American philanthropy and effort and good-will to the people of this distracted land.

R. G. McN.

LYLE D. WOODRUFF

The sad news has come of the sudden removal from the circle of Bulgarian missionaries of Rev. Lyle D. Woodruff on June 14th, at Sofia, of acute appendicitis. Mr. Woodruff had been to Samokov on June 2nd, to attend the annual meeting of the Trustees of the Mission Schools, and returned on Wednesday to Sofia complaining of pain. A skilled physician, a graduate of Robert College, diagnosed the trouble the next day as appendicitis; but in spite of the best of care, he grew rapidly worse, till he passed away in the morning of June 14.

Dr. Edward B. Haskell writes:—

"The end was so sudden that many people did not know of his sickness till he was gone. A great many callers thronged in to express sympathy. Mr. Markham and a young man took the two autos over to Samokov that evening and returned Thursday morning with all the missionaries except Mrs. Haskell and Mrs. Clarke, who could not leave. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper came by train from Philippopolis. Most of the Bulgarian pastors and many of the churches officially sent telegrams of sorrow and sympathy. The Minister of Education wrote a letter saying that he was authorized to express the regret of the Bulgarian Government at the loss of a friend of Bulgaria, who had done so much to renew the bonds between Bulgaria and the cultured nations of the West, broken by the war.

"The funeral was held at the house; but you could not keep the people away. Besides the American Minister, the Vice-Consul and wife, Dr. Count of the Methodist Mission and wife, and other Americans, there was a representative of King Boris, a representative of the Ministry, and a multitude of Bulgarians of all sorts. There were many wreaths and bouquets. Three Bulgarians and three Americans were pall bearers. The services at the house and at the grave were conducted by Messrs. Clarke, Markham and Haskell. A memorial service was held at the Sofia Congregational Church the following Sunday."

Lyle D. Woodruff was born at Jefferson, Ohio, Dec. 13, 1879, received his B.A. degree at Oberlin in 1904, graduating from the Seminary in 1906. He was married in September 1911, to Miss Alma Schaeffer, and sailed a week later to join the Balkan Mission, reaching Samokov Oct. 18. They were

located first at Philippopolis and later at Sofia. Mr. Woodruff spent one month in America in 1913 on leave, and with his family had a furlough at home just after the end of the great war. Besides his widow, he leaves two sons, Dean, aged six, and Lincoln, seven months old. Our deep sympathy goes out to Mrs. Woodruff and to the entire Mission.

THE YEAR AT GEDIK PASHA

In the midst of political problems and war, of labor unrest and desperate struggle against poverty, the work at Gedik Pasha has continued peacefully and steadily in its accustomed course.

While we have missed the vigorous executive power of Miss Ethel Putney during this her furlough year, we have been most fortunately reinforced by Mrs. Lucy Morley Marden of Marsovan, and Miss Ellen Blakely, former President of Marash College. Also Miss Lena Dickinson has remained a third year. So with Miss A. M. Barker and Miss Ellen Catlin of our regular staff, with Mrs. E. D. Marden who has managed a comfortable home for us all, and with a harmonious and capable corps of Armenian, Greek, Turkish and French teachers, our 260 boys and girls have been taught all the lessons of the course with constant emphasis on the moral and religious side. Bible lessons have been given with no persistent objections, three times a week, to all the eight grades as well as to the kindergarten.

In spite of the fact that the Protestant community again loaned a room in the church for the First Grade, we have had to refuse many pupils.

We have received many children of refugees, too promising to be neglected. Any scholarships for such pupils would be most gratefully received. (The tuition is 50 liras a year.)

The Armenian and Greek branches of the Christian Endeavor Society have held regular services every Sunday, and it has been gratifying to note the religious development of both teachers and pupils in these meetings.

The Sunday School has had more of its pre-war enthusiasm and numbers. The junior and adult classes of the Armenian department have met in the church under the leadership of Rev. H. Djedjizian while the Armenian primary, all the Greek classes, the small Turkish class, and the large adult class taught in Turkish by Rev. G. Stambolian who also conducts the opening exercises in Turkish for the upper classes, have continued in the school rooms. This arrangement has made possible an attendance of three hundred or more with order and system.

Miss Putney expects to return to Constantinople the last of August.

A. B. J.

CLOSING EXERCISES AT GEDIK PASHA

The closing exercises at Gedik Pasha American School began with the primary entertainment and the piano recital June 5th. They were held in the basement hall of the as yet

unfinished Protestant Church across the road from the school and thus had a quieter place where the childish voices of the little folks could be better heard than when the gathering was as in former years in the school yard.

In the latter place, however, with its appropriate garden back-ground wherein flitted dancing fairies, the graduating class presented "Mid-Summer Night's Dream" in a highly satisfactory manner. The five boys of the class took the parts of the rough workmen and in their clownish efforts to entertain the ducal party brought forth much laughter and applause. The ten girls with some assistance from members of the next lower classes, acted the characters of both the men and the women in the rest of the play and so handsomely looked the parts and presented the roles of the numerous kings and queens, the bewildered lovers, or the mischievous Puck, that every one who saw them was greatly pleased.

June 16th was the graduation day for the truly international class of six Turks, four Greeks, three Armenians, one Syrian, and one Persian, who have chosen as their class motto to the appropriate words, "Good Will to All." At that time these bright and interesting boys and girls received their certificates from the principal, Miss Jones, and listened to helpful addresses by Dr. Louise Wallace of Constantinople College, and Rev. H. H. Riggs of the American Mission.

The close of the year—except for the various picnics which have been scattered among the other affairs—came with the Vesper Service on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Greene of the American Mission gave an earnest talk and Mrs. Barnum of Robert College sang very acceptably.

E. W. C.

CITY ATHLETIC CONTESTS

A very successful athletic meet for the championship of Constantinople was held June 9 to 11 at the Taxim, Pera, under the auspices of the Pera Y.M.C.A. and with the co-operation of a number of other organizations. The mere feat of bringing out fourteen hundred contestants, belonging to some forty or more clubs, is a noteworthy achievement; and the smoothness and speed with which the events were run off, as well as the good sporting spirit in which defeat as well as victory was taken, has won favorable comment.

The rules adopted were in general those of the International Olympic Games; and a very careful organization had been perfected which helped to ensure good administration. Seventeen field and track events were held, including seven running races and a hurdle race, running and standing jumps, pole vault, shot, discus and javelin throwing. There were gold medals for firsts, silver for seconds and bronze for thirds. The Greek Club of Tatavla secured four firsts, five seconds and five thirds; the Greek Club of Arnaoulkeuy two firsts and two seconds and three thirds; the Greek Club of Beuyukderé two firsts, two seconds and one third; the Armenian Club of Bebek two firsts and two seconds; the Armenian Club of Scutari one second and two thirds; the Russian Club two seconds and one third, and the rest scattering. A large number of the winners were former students of Robert College.

There were also relay races, tug-of-war, football, basketball, volley-ball contests and gymnastic exhibitions, all of them interesting. The Imperial Marine Band furnished music during the meet.

MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCES

The American Colony of Constantinople united in a very fitting observance of Memorial Day, May 30th, at the Ferikeuy Cemetery in Pera. Nearly two hundred Americans gathered at eleven o'clock in the morning, and marched in procession from the entrance across to the American plot, following the band of the U.S.S. "Scorpion" playing Chopin's Funeral March. Representatives of all the American interests were there, as well as travelers passing through the city. The children of the Junior Red Cross, from Hissar, brought up the rear with the American flag.

Rear-Admiral Mark L. Bristol made an address, speaking of the origin of Decoration Day, or Memorial Day, and of the gradual enlargement of the idea so as to include not merely the honoring of the graves of Civil War veterans but those of all who have fallen in the service of their country. He said that it thus most appropriately meant in this instance the decorating of the graves of all Americans who have found their last resting-place in Constantinople. The ladies of the community then profusely heaped the graves with the flowers they had brought; and the graves in Bebek, San Stefano and the Haidar Pasha cemetery had already been decorated. Prayer was then offered by Rev. Charles T. Riggs; and Prof. E. Bradley Watson, Ph. D., made the Memorial address, which is here given in brief:—

Few of us have not at some time in the shadow of death found our way to this hallowed spot, and stood in grief and in the sacred beauty of memory, as some one of our little American fellowships has been laid apart from the life of this world.

Today we come here not to give expression to personal griefs, but banded together as American citizens in a foreign land to do fitting honor to those of our countrymen who have laid down their lives, many of them in the service of the same causes that we too are here to serve.

It is right that we should do this, not only because it is good to perform the accustomed rites of decoration as millions of our countrymen in America will do this day, but rather because here, far from the reach of loving hands, are many American graves that must remain unvisited, if not unthought of, but for what we are honored in doing today.

We are still but a small Colony. With nearly a century of gradual settlement behind us, the list of our dead here and at Haidar-Pasha does not yet reach to one hundred. Few, indeed, of the names of the great pioneers of the Colony appear on the stones that mark the American graves in these local cemeteries; but many members of their families lie buried here, reminding us of the sacrificial nature of the service rendered. Many whose lives were spent here, lie buried in the home land.

We recall with pride the names of Drs. Goodell, Dwight, Hamlin, among the early missionaries and founders of schools and colleges, of Lew Wallace, Maynard, and Dickinson among honored diplomatic and consular representatives, and of Washburn, Long and Bliss among more recent missionaries and educators.

Over half of the Americans buried in and about Constantinople are relatives of these great men or are persons who were associated directly or indirectly with their pioneer work. Add to theirs the names of the prominent men buried here, Riggs, Greene, and Ormiston, and it appears that 43 of all the 78 American names in these cemeteries were of persons whose presence here was due to the life and work of a half dozen men whom I have named.

These early workers laid foundations of a broad humanitarianism and of international friendship upon which we, the workers of today, are still building. Whatever we enjoy of confidence among the people of this land, we owe in no small measure to these genuine characters.

The greater part of the list of our dead is from the rolls of the American Board of Foreign Missions. No tribute so eloquent could be paid to the simple, steadfast sense of duty that has always inspired these workers and made them worthy exponents of a regenerating truth in the lives of men. Martyrdom in the heroic sense may never have been their lot, but endurance of hardships, of famine, and of peril often was.

The institution represented by the next largest number of graves is Robert College, with twelve members of its community buried in the two cemeteries or in the neighborhood of the College. The remaining graves are of persons in private walks of life, of travelers, of persons in relief and naval services, and of consular agents, among whom many of us recall especially Consul-General Ozmun, who by courtesy of British officials was given burial in the historic cemetery at Haidar-Pasha.

We cannot review these facts without having borne in on us anew the meaning of our presence as an American Colony in Constantinople. We have not at any time been called upon as a national group to share decisively in the great political events of this land. We are here to express in many forms of endeavor, first as missionaries, next as teachers, and now more and more as men of business and workers in social and official service, that spirit of goodwill towards all men and nations which is the historical message, I might almost say the holy purpose, of the United States of America, in its dealings with all the world.

One fact in our minds stands out above all others at this time. The men and women whom we are here to commemorate were in the largest sense exemplars of this spirit of service and good will. As we grow in numbers and extend our activities, let us again and again come back to these graves, and in the memories they evoke, let us set our minds and our wills upon the realization of the faith in the soul of humanity and of the loyalty to all fellow creatures which are, and always we pray shall be, the basic principles of the American State.

This fitting service was brought to a close with the singing by the children of the Junior Red Cross, of "America, the Beautiful," followed by the benediction by Mr. Riggs.

In further memorial of the honored American citizens who have served in this city, a tablet will be unveiled on July Fourth to the memory of Commodore David Porter, who was chargé d'affaires and later resident minister at Constantinople from 1831 till his death here in 1843.

MACEDONIAN GRATITUDE TO A.B.C.F.M.

The following letter of which the original has been sent to Dr. Barton, speaks for itself of the esteem in which the American Board is held among the churches of Serbian Macedonia:—

Rev. James L. Barton, D. D.
American Board of Commissioners
for Foreign Missions
Congregational House,
Boston, U. S. America

Dear Sir:—

We are sorry that we have come to a time of separation when we must express to you for the last time our thanks and deep sense of gratitude for what you and your beloved American Board have done for us during these fifty years, in which the missionaries have been working in Macedonia.

In this important historical period for our country, in God's good providence the missionary work was started, and solid foundations were laid for a precious work of grace in many hearts. It was the same Gospel of the Cross,—the good tidings of great joy,—which so sweetly echoed through the beautiful mountains and valleys of Macedonia when it was preached by the great apostle Paul.

The apostle was encouraged by the vision in Troas, and came over to help Macedonia. After nineteen centuries, the apostles of today crossed the ocean and came to help our country, as nobody till now had done.

It was in 1873 when the first pioneer missionaries came over to Monastir, in Macedonia; and that year will be remembered in the history of our country. The names of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Baird, Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Jenney, Rev. and Mrs. G. D. Marsh, Rev. and Mrs. L. Bond, Miss Spooner, Miss Crawford, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. House, Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Haskell, Miss H. L. Cole, Miss M. L. Matthews, Miss E. M. Stone, Miss V. L. Bond, Miss M. M. Haskell, Rev. and Mrs. T. T. Holway, Miss Delpha Davis, Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Clarke, Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Cooper, Miss B. C. Mann, Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Brewster, will never be forgotten by the brethren and sisters of our churches. Their missionary visits, sweet preaching, conversations, work, organizations, charity, and gracious examples of life, are written in our hearts by the pen of the Holy Spirit.

The news that the American Board was to leave its work in Macedonia left us in grief and fear; but you brethren, faithful to your mission, have not left us orphans. Guided by the providence of God, you have left us in the hands of

co-workers, the Methodist Episcopal Board, who were good enough to take us under their care.

Please pray for us, and do not forget us,—until we meet in the Heavenly Home. We, the Evangelical Churches of Macedonia, pray that God may lead us and keep us to be living monuments of your blessed work in Macedonia.

With deepest gratitude and hearty thanks, we remain your children in the faith, and brothers and sisters in Jesus Christ:—

(Signed by representatives of the Evangelical Churches)

Monastir, Naoum Stoikovitch, *deacon*
Usküb (Skoplje), S. A. Yonky, *pastor*
Mourtinovo, K. M. Velkovitch, *preacher*
Monospitovo, Milyu Kresteff, *deacon*
Strumitza, P. D. Temkovitch, *pastor*
Radovish, Kotse Andonovitch, *preacher*
Raklish, George Kalailko, *preacher*
Pristina-Mitrovitza, Zoto Papovitch,
Stanko Mladenovitch
Koleshino, Andon Mitevitch, *deacon*
Velussa, Maria Bozinova, *Bible Worker.*

CLOSING EXERCISES AT BROUSA

The work of the American Girls' School in Brousa has just finished for the year. The closing exercises took place during the days of June 21 to 25, and were most successful. For some time the girls had been preparing to give a representation of the "Mikado," by the permission of Mr. D'Oyly Carte, of London. The stage was prepared in the garden of the school, so that the setting was very appropriate and the bright costumes and gay colored parasols and fans made a most effective picture. The songs, familiar enough to Americans, were new to the audience, and, with the pretty dances, were greatly appreciated. The audience was large; 450 tickets had been given, and nearly all the seats were filled.

At the close of the play on Friday afternoon, the graduating exercises took place. Rev. Henry H. Riggs came from Constantinople and gave an address in Turkish, and then spoke in English to the graduating class. Seven girls received diplomas, five Greek and two Armenian.

The school is rapidly getting back into its former pre-war conditions, as far as numbers are concerned. There have been 61 boarders and 105 day pupils this year. Improvements have been made on buildings and property, new rooms and new balconies have been constructed, also a new tennis court; and plans are made for a new building with a larger study-hall and more class rooms. It is hoped that work can be begun next year. Hope and encouragement and enthusiasm characterize the work of the school for the year.

June 28, 1922

JEANNIE L. JILLSON

CLOSING DAYS AT SCUTARI

There being no graduating class this year, the closing exercises of the American School for Girls, at Scutari, took the form of a presentation of the Operetta "Snow-White," on two successive days, — Tuesday, June 20, for the parents residing in Scutari and for all pupils who had no part in the Operetta, and Wednesday, June 21, for the guests who had to come from other parts of Constantinople. Both audiences seemed to thoroughly enjoy the Operetta from the beginning to the end. A great deal of time and strength had been put into making the play a success and the results well repaid all their efforts.

The parts of "Snow-White" and the heartless, jealous Queen, her step-mother, were especially well rendered and the dwarfs in their jaunty brown costumes made quite a hit by the vim with which they played their part. The chorus singing was well done and the audience seemed to have no difficulty in understanding the words of their songs.

Following the Operetta the audience adjourned to the school garden where the two Juvenile Clubs of the School Y.W.C.A., "The Blue Birds," and "The Sunshine Club," had a display of fancy articles for sale, also candies and cakes made by the Domestic Science Class. Tea, lemonade and ice-cream were for sale also. The supply of eatables was soon exhausted, the demand far exceeding the supply. As a result of this sale the two Clubs netted Ltq. 150.00, and the girls to their great joy have enough money to pay a scholarship for an orphan next year. We thank all the good friends who so generously helped the girls in their desire to do good to someone less fortunate than themselves.

As we look back upon the year we feel that we have great reason to thank God for His leading hand. Not only have we come through free of debt, but we are able with a small surplus on hand to make further repairs on our buildings and grounds, which will make them more attractive and useful. Teachers and pupils alike feel that we have had a good year. The school seems to be filling a real need, and plans are already well on foot for purchasing the property and thus making the school a permanent institution for Scutari.

M. E. K.

"THE ORIENT"

Annual subscription price, in Turkey, fifty piastres; abroad, fifty cents.

Address communications to the Editor, Charles T. Riggs, Bible House, Constantinople.

All business matters should be addressed to the Business Manager, Arthur C. Ryan, Bible House, Constantinople.

NEWS NUGGETS

Dr. W. W. Peet left Constantinople on June 29th to attend the annual meeting of the Balkan Mission at Samokov

Mr. Warren E. Bristol and family, of the Constantinople Y.M.C.A., left by steamer on June 24th, returning to America.

Rev. Arthur C. Ryan, of the American Bible Society, returned to his post at Constantinople June 16th, after his trip to America.

Mr. Charles S. Mills, Registrar of Robert College left June 24 for America, having completed his term of service in Constantinople.

Rev. Harrison A. Maynard, of Erivan, is spending the summer in Hissar with his family, and expects to take them to Erivan in September.

Apollon Photo Shop, Opp. Pera Palace. Gd. rue Pera 397
**Developing, Printing, Enlarging. Photos Taken
Either Day and Night. Best Oriental Views in City.**

Miss Grohe of Smyrna is in the British Hospital at Smyrna with a light case of small-pox, which so far has presented no alarming symptoms.

Mr. William Hawkes of the N. E. R. unit at Sivas and Miss Theda Phelps of Talas and Sivas, arrived in Constantinople June 1st, coming via Samsoun.

President and Mrs. Gates of Robert College and Dean Louise B. Wallace of Constantinople College left on Saturday, June 24th, for a summer in Europe.

Kodak (Egypt) Ltd.

Constantinople Branch, Opposite Tunnel, PERA
Developing—Printing—Enlarging

Prof. M. H. Ananikian, of Hartford Seminary, and Mr. Dikidjian of the *Ask-Bahag* of Boston, have been making quite a visit in Constantinople.

Mr. H. C. Jaquith, Managing Director of the Near East Relief, returned to Constantinople on June 25th from his trip to Angora, Konia, Caesarea, Harpout, Sivas, Marsovan and Samsoun.

Mrs. M. R. Trowbridge, formerly of Aintab, has under-



gone a serious double operation recently in Boston, and the latest report, several days afterwards, states that she was doing remarkably well.

Dr. and Mrs. George L. Richards, who were with the Near East Relief from 1919 to 1920, spent some days in Constantinople early in June, while on a trip around the world, going hence to Egypt.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Compton and Miss Sarah Corning arrived from Marsovan via Samsoun June 19th. They left Miss Willard, Miss Noyes and Miss Anthony in charge of the six hundred orphans of that city.

Rev. James K. Lyman of Marash and Mr. J. Herbert Knapp of Arabkir reached Constantinople via Beirut June 10th. They report conditions at present quiet in these places, but with numerous Armenians leaving Marash. Mr. Knapp who is the son of the late Rev. George C. Knapp of Bitlis has gone to America and Mr. Lyman with him.

Between sixty and seventy Americans, big and little, assembled at the beautiful Geuz Tepe grounds of the Bithynia High School June 27th, to celebrate several anniversaries,—the birthday of Mrs. McNaughton, and the wedding days of Dr. and Mrs. McNaughton, Dr. and Mrs. MacCallum, Mr. and Mrs. Goodsell and Mr. and Mrs. Compton.

V. Paravazian and G. Gabeyan

Drapers and American Tailors for Men and Women
Findjandjilar Yokoushou, Nos. 15, 17, Phone. Stam. 3070

Cham Korea, Bulgaria, is to be quite a popular summer resort this season. Among those going there are Mr. Theodore Riggs and family from Salonica; Mrs. D. K. Getchell from Smyrna; Miss Mary W. Riggs and Miss Belle Harley from Scutari; Prof. F. H. Black and family, Prof. C. E. Estes and family, Prof. and Mrs. Scott, and Mrs. G. L. Manning from Robert College, and Dr. L. P. Chambers and family of Constantinople College.

On June 8, the "King Alexander" sailed out of the Bosphorus on its way to New York, having among its passengers Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Colby M. Chester, U.S.N. (retired), Mr. Samuel Anderson and family Mr. Harold S. Dodge, Mrs. C. F. Stockdale and two children, of Robert College, Mrs. Charles T. Riggs, Miss Theda Phelps, Major Davis G. Arnold, Mrs. Ware, Mr. Myers of the Mennonite Unit, and others.

Herr Rathenau, German Foreign Minister, was shot and killed by two unknown men on June 24th, in Berlin. The assassins escaped.

KH. KROUBALKIAN

Exclusive Sole Agent for Turkey for the following makes:

ROYAL Typewriters

CORONA (portable) Typewriters

RONEO Duplicators & accessories

Repairing Department for all kinds of Typewriters

Galata, Buyuk Tunnel Han, Magazin No. 1
CONSTANTINOPLE

Telephone: Pera 1561

Cable Address: KROUBALKIAN Constantinople

FOR YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL

Primary Picture Rolls

Lesson Picture Cards

"Little Pictures with great Lessons"

Armenian and Greek International Sunday School Lessons and Daily Bible Readings for 1922.

Graded Lesson Teacher's Text-book (Stories from Olden Times) in Armenian.

Book Department, Room 10

American Bible House, Constantinople

English and American Newsagents and Booksellers

Field-Marshal Sir Henry Wilson, recently appointed military adviser for the north of Ireland, was shot and killed in London June 22nd by two Irishmen.

The Near East Relief was tendered a tea by the Armenian Relief Committee on May 31st at the Armenian Club in Pera, His Beatitude the Patriarch Zaven presiding.

General Papoulas having resigned his command of the Hellenic forces in Anatolia, his place has been taken by General Hadjianestis.

The death is announced of Mr. Take Ionescu, formerly Roumanian Foreign Minister, and one of the strongest of Roumanian statesman, from heart disease in Rome on Wednesday, June 21st.

King Alexander of Serbia and Princess Marie of Roumania were married at Belgrade on June 8th. The King and Queen of Roumania accompanied the Princess from Bucharest to the Serbian capital.

M. Claude Farrère, the well-known philo-Turk French writer, who was the guest of the city on his recent visit here and was given every possible honor, left Constantinople June 22nd on his return to France. He met Moustafa Kemal Pasha at Nicomedia on June 18th.

V. D. Tehertchian, 60 Mehmed Ali Pasha Han, Galata
Dealer in Exchange and Foreign Moneys
Phone for Your Daily Business, Pera 3137

Many thousands of dogs and not a few cats have recently been poisoned by order of the Prefecture, in an attempt to stamp out a rather serious outbreak of rabies. At last accounts there were 149 persons under treatment in the Pasteur Institute, who had been bitten by dogs.

An official decree has been published by the Grand Vizierate condemning the ultra-modern dress of certain Turkish women in Constantinople, and ordering them to conform to the prescriptions of the Moslem religious law. It requests the special commission of the "*Bitchki Yürdü*" or dress-making centre, to decide as soon as possible on the uniform costume, cut on a model suited to the requirement of the *Sheriat*, which the hanums will be required to wear in the city.

In honor of the King's Birthday, a brilliant review of the British troops in Constantinople was held on the Taxim parade ground on June 3rd, when General Sir Charles Harington reviewed a battalion of the Irish Guards and a company of the Buffs. The High Commissioners of Great

GRAND HOTEL DE LONDRES

PERA-CONSTANTINOPLE

FIRST CLASS HOTEL

PATRONIZED BY AMERICANS

Headquarters of Constantinople University Club

Tel. Pera 95

S. DIRMIKIS & SON

12, Rue des PETITS CHAMPS, opposite
 U. S. Consulate PERA

English Newsagents and Booksellers

The largest and Most Varied Stock of English Newspapers, Magazines, Books, and Periodicals in the Near East. Orders Delivered Daily.

American Merchant Tailor

Kutchuk Turkia Han, next to National Bank of Turkey
 STAMBOUL

ESTABLISHED 1909

Lovers of good American clothing are invited
 to drop in

English goods

Latest design

Proprietor and Cutter, JACOB TRCHUNIAN

Phone: St. 1951

BIBLES IN ALL LANGUAGES

Large Variety of Bindings for Gifts

**Special Discount to Educational Institutions
 and Orphanages**

LEVANT AGENCY OF THE AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY

American Bible House - Constantinople

Britain, the United States, France, Italy, Japan, Greece and Roumania were all present. A garden-party in the British Embassy grounds followed in the afternoon, and in the evening Sir Horace and Lady Rumbold gave a dinner.

Nearly ten thousand persons, of whom about 2000 were Armenians, took part in the Catholic demonstration that took place Sunday, June 4th, in Pera, in connection with the Eucharistic Congress held previous to that in Rome. The parade, which marched from the French Embassy to the Armenian cemetery in Pancaldi and back, included some seven thousand boys and girls from the Roman Catholic schools of the city, and 2500 Catholic working people, and several hundred priests, headed by Mgr. Nazlian, Apostolic Visitor and Patriarchal Vicar of the Armenian Catholics.

We are glad to receive some corrections to our list of attendance at colleges in this country. Central Turkey College at Aintab should have been included; it began the year in October with an enrollment of 65, which rose to 90, dropped to below 40 in December, and ended with about 60 again. Seven entered in Freshman grade, but none of these remained more than two months. The Girls' College in Marsh has also kept open, but with a diminishing attendance. Dr. Shepard is carrying on the work of the Aintab Hospital, and Dr. Kristensen is doing likewise in Marsh.

The Greek cruiser "Averoff" and three other units of the Greek fleet bombarded Samsoun on the Black Sea coast on June 7th. The Greek commander sent an ultimatum to the military commander of the town by means of the commander of the U.S.S. "Sands" which was in the harbor, demanding that all the cannon and war materials in the place be destroyed in presence of a Greek commission within an hour. This was rejected by the Turkish commander, whereupon Captain Vriacos began firing. The Turkish batteries on the hills around the town responded. Considerable damage was done in the city, the Standard Oil Company of New York being among the sufferers.

Prof. and Mrs. G. H. Huntington of Robert Colleg left Constantinople June 30th for America, and will be gone for a year. They are contemplating a trip around the year before they return.

Rev. Theodore T. Holway, formerly of the Balkan Mission, and his wife who was Miss Charlotte Tichnor, have been appointed for Bulgaria under the American Board, and expect to sail this summer.

Mr. John F. Stearns, of Concord, N.H., a graduate of Harvard, has been engaged for a three years' term as instructor in the Boys' School at Samokov, Bulgaria, and will sail for Europe in July.

ORIENTAL RUGS

J. MacDowall Russell

(Representative of

CARDINAL & HARFORD Ltd.

the Oldest Rug Merchants in the World
Established nearly 150 years ago)

BEST and CHEAPEST RUG
STORE in TURKEY

Mahmoud Pasha entrance to the Grand Bazar,
STAMBOUL

Prices Clearly Marked & Every Rug Guaranteed

P. A. CALLINICOS STORES

Firm Founded in 1870

36—41 Galata, Rue Tunnel, 36—41

FURNITURE of every kind and upholstery

DECORATION, complete designs of any magnitude,
office, hotel and shop fittings

LARGE ASSORTMENT of linens, linoleums, floor-cloths, mats, cocoa matting, Indian mattings, English and Oriental carpets, draperies, cretones, sheetings, calicoes, table-covers, lace-curtains, linen curtains, wall-papers, etc. etc.

Telephone: Pera 833

THE OLD SCOTCH ADAGE

Ne'er Change a Clout Till May is out, is good enough for Scotland, but in Turkey you will be considering this important point shortly.

We are prepared for you with:

- Cotton**
- Wool**
- Merino**
- Silk**
- Silk and Wool Underwear**

The Best British and American manufactured stocks to be seen at

BAKERS, Ltd.

370 Grand' Rue de Pera
500 Tekké, Pera
43 Emin Eunü, Stamboul

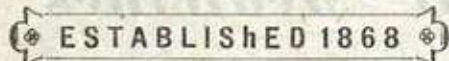
Just Received

Expected Daily

- Tennis Balls
- Tennis Rackets
- Popular Records
- Bathing Caps
- Bathing Costumes
- Ladies White Canvas Shoes
- Ladies Panama Hats

- "His Masters' Voice" Records
- Complete Parisian Selection of Ladies Silk and Wool
- JUMPERS & SPORTS COATS
- A Selection of Straw Hats
- Paris Models

S. MARDIGUIAN SONS



Yeni-Tcharshi, Mahmoud Pasha, Stamboul
CONSTANTINOPLE

Telegraphic address: STEMARD, Constantinople
Telephone: Stamboul 1054

Manufacturers and Dealers in
ORIENTAL EMBROIDERIES
BROUSA TOWELS and SILK GOODS
QUALITY, VALUE and PRICE UNRIVALLED

Oriental Rugs

Wholesale and Retail

Stocks Ready, also Purchased and Shipped on Commission

Guaranty Trust Company of New York

140, Broadway, New York

Capital Reserves and Profits \$ 42,255,398.56
Total Assets \$578,309,758.37

The Guaranty Trust Company of New York is a complete international bank.

It maintains offices in New York, London, Liverpool, Paris, Havre, Brussels, Antwerp and Constantinople. It has affiliations and connections throughout the world and is able to give, therefore, a comprehensive financial service.

Its chief functions and facilities include:

- | | | | | | | | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------|---|------------------------------|-------------------------------|--|
| Accepting Current Accounts | Dealing in Foreign Exchange. | Lending on Approved Collateral. | Collecting Foreign Bills | Safe Keeping of Securities. | Buying and Selling Foreign and Domestic Securities. | Issuing Documentary Credits. | Supplying Credit Information. | Issuing Travellers' Cheques and Letters of Credit. |
|----------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------|---|------------------------------|-------------------------------|--|

CONSTANTINOPLE OFFICE
Yildiz Han - Rue Kurekdjiler
Galata

Telephone: Pera 2600-4
Cable Address: "GARRITUS"

New York, London, Liverpool, Paris, Havre, Brussels, Antwerp.

CUNARD LINE

Regular Service of cargo steamers from Constantinople to London, Liverpool, Antwerp, New-York & Boston.

Also Passenger service from the Piraeus to New-York.

For rates, etc., apply to

WALTER SEAGER and Co. Ltd.

Tchinili Rihtim Han, Galata.

HARTY'S STORES

(BRITISH FIRM)

27, Tepe Bachi, Pera, Constantinople

Telephone:	⋮	Telegrams:	⋮	WAREHOUSE
PERA 1998	⋮	HARTY STORE	⋮	Serpos Han, Galata
	⋮	Constantinople	⋮	

ENGLISH, AMERICAN
FRENCH & ITALIAN
"HIGH CLASS" GROCERIES
Perfumery & Patent Medicines

LATEST ARRIVALS FROM THE STATES

Royal Baking Powder	⋮	Pork and Beans
Tomato Soup	⋮	Spaghetti with Cheese
Tomato Chutney	⋮	Dried Chipped Beef
Horse Radish Cream	⋮	Stewed Kidneys
Sugar Corn	⋮	Tabasco Sauce
Mustard Dressing	⋮	Tomato Catsup

N.B. What is Parowax?