

the outside student world. It further touched indirectly the Moslem student world. Some of the students in the Ottoman Imperial University in Constantinople were interested in the presence of such a Conference in their city, and some from the Military School followed up their interest and attended some of the sessions.

Then there were the student centres of other nearby countries to be influenced. There was Egypt with its great Moslem and Coptic institutions. There was Greece with its splendid body of students just ripe for a modern movement, and Bulgaria and the other small states of the Balkans, which are just showing a great interest in education, establishing government school systems and state universities. As a result of the preparatory visits of Mr. Mott, Miss Rouse, the world's secretary for women students, and Mr. A. O. Jacobs, the Y. M. C. A. travelling secretary for the Turkish Empire, these countries mentioned above took such an interest that the delegations they sent up made up forty per cent. of the Conference. How much this means is evident when we remember that it was their first contact with, or real consciousness of the outside student world.

Then, too, Constantinople was the centre from which to touch the great student field of Russia. The two American secretaries working in St. Petersburg came down with seventeen delegates from that city and from Moscow. In view of all the tragic conditions of Russian student life, this delegation formed the most picturesque and interesting group at the Conference. Hungary was another country to be touched from this centre. The Conference was most timely to help the Christian students there, who are making rapid progress toward a national student Christian organization.

To ensure that the influence of the Conference would be followed up, Mr. Mott arranged for delegations of from two to seven persons to visit the leading student centres of all these countries to form local associations and crystalize the enthusiasm of their delegates into permanent organization.

It was most impressive to look at that audience and realize what its composition was. Thirty-three nations, every continent, all the great races of humanity, and all the great branches of the Christian church were represented. Then to look from the audience to the motto that faced them—"That They All May Be One"—