Assembly Calls for Support of Research Institute

Addressing urgent needs in the field of Armenian Studies, NAASR's 34th Annual Assembly, meeting at Bentley College in Waltham, Mass., on Saturday, Nov. 19, urged in a resolution adopted unanimously that priority be given to the creation and funding of an Institute for Armenian Studies and Research and the acquisition of a new Headquarters building.

The action followed a vote to increase the size of the Board of Directors from 21 to 27 members in order to give greater representation to other areas of the country.

In assessing the current status of the movement to advance Armenian Studies in American universities, a movement spearheaded by NAASR's successful drive to endow Chairs in Armenian Studies at Harvard University and the University of California, Los Angeles, NAASR Board Chairman Manoog S. Young in his report to the Assembly stated that there are now six Chairs of Armenian Studies in American universities and, based on efforts that are now under way, as many as twelve Chairs may be endowed within the next five years or no later than the end of the century. [See accompanying story about the seventh Chair since endowed.]

The challenge today in the field of Armenian Studies is to make certain that the young scholars educated by these Chairs are provided the opportunity to make good use of their talent and their training, Chairman Young asserted.

Creation of an Institute for Armenian Studies and Research by NAASR would not only provide a setting in which these and other scholars could conduct research and interact, Mr. Young emphasized, but it would also encourage research in areas which have been neglected—for example, the role of the Armenian Question within the context of these issues.

Armenian Studies Chair Endowed at CSU, Fresno

The campaign to raise $300,000 for the establishment of an endowed Chair in Armenian Studies at California State University, Fresno, has been successfully concluded.

At a reception held at his home on Dec. 14, CSUF President Dr. Harold H. Haak announced that the largest single contribution to the endowment, $151,000, was made by Dr. Arnold and Mrs. Dianne Gazarian of Fresno, and that the Chair will be named in honor of Mrs. Gazarian's parents, Isahel and Haig Berberian.

The Haig and Isabel Berberian Chair of Armenian Studies is the first endowed Chair at CSUF and only the second in a School of Humanities in the entire 19 campus California State University system. As the seventh endowed Chair in Armenian Studies in the United States, it will insure that Armenian Studies will be taught in perpetuity at Fresno State.

The campaign for an endowed Chair in Armenian Studies at CSUF was inaugurated in 1986, when Dickran Kouymjian, CSUF Director of Armenian Studies, was presented with the Outstanding Professor Award by the University. Prof. Kouymjian has directed the Armenian Studies Program at CSUF for the past 12 years.

Last fall marked the inauguration of the Center for Armenian Studies at CSUF and the relocation of the Armenian Studies Program into its new offices in the Leon S. Peters Business Building. The new facilities include a library, archive, gallery, and conference room.

The late Haig Berberian was born in Armenia, saw his father and brother killed in the Turkish massacres, and managed to escape to the United States in 1923. He established a nut processing business in Modesto, Calif., that eventually evolved into the world's largest independent walnut shelling plant. His wife, the former Isabel Baker, is a first generation Armenian American.

Joining the donors and friends of the Armenian Studies Program at the official announcement were Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Judith Kuipers and other CSUF officials.

Earthquake Brings Rash of Media Calls to NAASR

The devastating earthquake in northwestern Armenia on Dec. 7 brought a rash of telephone calls to NAASR from television, newspaper, and radio reporters seeking background information and assistance in the interpretation of events.

From the national television networks ABC and CBS in New York City, PBS in Washington, D.C., local television stations in the Boston area, and newspaper reporters from as far away as West Palm Beach, Florida, and Austin, Texas, NAASR's resources and staff have been called upon constantly to provide information and analysis.

The questions have ranged from population statistics to ways of reaching sources in the stricken areas. NAASR staff members have made every effort to provide the information requested and to insure that the media coverage on Armenia is as accurate as possible.

Many of the callers have been seeking information about reaching various organizations involved in the earthquake relief effort or have been looking for assistance in directing their own contributions.

NAASR has not embarked on a separate fund-raising effort for earthquake relief out of the conviction that the long-established Armenian philanthropic and benevolent organizations are best organized and equipped to administer aid effectively to the victims. To accommodate those who wish to donate through NAASR, however, contributions to the relief effort in the form of checks made out to "NAASR - Armenia

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Prof. Michael E. Stone (right) and Dr. Thomas J. Samuelian, conferring at the NAASR luncheon at Bentley College.
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Film Series on Armenian Manuscripts Premieres in Boston

A premiere presentation of a documentary color series of films, Maturazdis, based on the collection of the Library of Ancient Manuscripts in Yerevan, Armenia, took place at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts on Dec. 29 under the joint auspices of NAASR and the Armenian General Reconstruction Corporation. All proceeds from the showings were donated to the AGRO’s Armenian Earthquake Disaster Fund.

Attending the Boston premiere were five members of the television crew from the Yerevan Telefilm Studio of Armenia, who were in the United States to film medieval Armenian manuscripts in several depositories in the United States for inclusion in future segments of the series.

The project to prepare a series of 30-minute film segments focusing on the ancient manuscripts at the Madatuncan and other libraries began six years ago. Four of the segments, which include historical scenes of Armenia and Armenian monuments as well as manuscripts, were shown in the Boston film event.

The five-member team, consisting of director Hovhannes Zimian, writer Kim Bakali, cameraman Ashod Movsesian, sound technician Arslav Astoyan, and colorist Victor Hayravaz, left Armenia on Dec. 6 and traveled for 20 minutes from the port of Yerevan to the earthquake struck. Although they initially wished to return to film in the surrounding desert, they decided to return to the capital to film the treasure, to produce a film record of the manuscripts at the center of culture, should not be abandoned.

While in the Boston area, the team met with NAASR Board Chairman Young and discussed cooperative efforts in the dissemination of informational text on Armenian history and culture. They also promised to make available to NAASR copies of the film series. In addition to Boston, the film crew has visited libraries and museums in New York, Baltimore, Los Angeles, and Washington, D.C.

Israeli Scholar Michael E. Stone Receives Kolligian Award, Speaks on His Research

Michael E. Stone, professor of Armenian at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and visiting professor at Harvard University this fall, was presented with the Jack H. Kolligian Memorial Award for his "noteworthy achievements and contributions to Armenian studies and culture." The award, which was presented by the NAASR Board Chairman Young at the luncheon preceding the Annual Assembly, was established by the late Jack Kolligian of Winchester, Mass., and carries a stipend.

Speaking at the Luncheon on the topic "Pilgrims, Computers, and Bible Stories: Recent Directions in Armenian Studies," Prof. Stone explained that his interest in Armenian Studies developed after the discovery of the wealth of Biblical apocrypha to be found in Armenian manuscripts.

"We are the custodians of our past and caretakers of our future — James A. Michener

344th Assembly Calls for Support of Research Institute and New Headquarters

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The Assembly unanimously passed a constitutional change presented by Edward A. Kazanjian, Chairman of the Constitution and By-laws Committee, that added the establishment of the Institute for Armenian Studies and New Headquarters to the agenda of the next Assembly.

A resolution on the Institute for Armenian Studies and New Headquarters was presented by Nancy R. Kolligian, Chairman of the New Business and Resolutions Committee, and was adopted unanimously.

Documents on Armenian Studies

The following is the test of the resolution approved by the Annual Assembly.

Whereas as a consequence of the proliferation of Chairs and Programs in Armenian Studies due to NAASR's pioneering efforts there is now a need to enhance and foster research on many vital aspects of Armenian history and culture;

Whereas the interests of both the academic and Armenian communities need to be served with a coordinated and centralized program of research activity and education;

Whereas there is an ever-increasing number of young scholars specializing in Armenian Studies whose talents need to be more fully utilized and not wasted;

Whereas the annual visit of the members of the Institute for Armenian Studies and New Headquarters would be made available to members shortly about an Armenian Heritage Tour to Armenia next June and July, an uncommonly timely opportunity for all interested individuals.

The Assembly also voted to adopt an unusual organizational plan for the NAASR Board of Directors from 21 to 27 members. The increase, which is subject to the approval of the Assembly, was included in the resolution to increase the size of the NAASR Board of Directors; would allow increased representation from the entire United States and the South, and is scheduled to go into effect at the 189th Assembly.

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Chairman Young cited the success of NAASR's programs in the past, but pointed out that "we are only as good as last success — we can't rest on our laurels.

The Chairman of the Accounting Committee, Sabah Kalashian, testified that the financial accounts had been audited and that the records were found to be in order.

INSTITUTE FOR ARMENIAN STUDIES AND NEW HEADQUARTERS

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The Armenian Scholar Between the University and the Community

BY THOMAS J. SAMUELIAN

The following is the text, slightly condensed, of the talk given by Dr. Samuelian at the NAASR Annual Assembly Luncheon on Nov. 19 at Beverly Hills.

A few weeks ago there was an article in The New York Times about an Armenian diplomat. I was told in connection with the recent presidential elections in the Soviet Union. This is what he had to say about the relationship of the Armenian community with the public and the university.

The academic community has a basic distrust of populism. To the extent that you become a Carl Sagan, who is very competent, you lose some of your standing in the academic community. To the extent that you are useful for your ideas, you also are not developing them. I don't think you ever know when you cross it.

The Armenian academic who holds a chair endowed through the generosity of the Armenian community is constantly called upon to be role model. This quotation provides some indication of the mentality and attitude of Armenian academic life and its uneasy relationship with the public. In part this uneasy relationship is of a generation between the elitist pretensions of intellectuals and the popular culture of the American political. In part it is because of how completely theory has wrapped into one.

The Armenians in the American academic life and its uneasy uneasiness is but the reflection of tension which they are uniquely suited by research. The community seeks policy-oriented research. For which the community is willing to spend. The edifice is not going to do much good if it is not staffed. Understaffed.

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NECROLOGY

Valery S. Kupelian, pioneer in the evolution of ballistic missile defense, on Dec. 8, 1981, in Washington, D.C., at the age of 76. A graduate of MIT, Mr. Kupelian spent a decade in the private sector before joining the U.S. Department of Defense, where he served for 39 years, retiring in 1984 as Deputy for Ballistic Missile Defense within the Office of the Secretary of Defense. Earlier he had served as director of missile defense at the Strategic Planning and Defender Program and Associate Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Research, Development, and Engineering. He had been a NAASR member since 1961.

Bedross Norehad, editor, scholar, and community leader, on Dec. 6, 1988, in New York City. Born in Magnus, Turkey, he was the survivor of the Genocide, he settled with his family in Chicago, where he received his education. He had been a NAASR member for 32 years as editor of the Armenian Mirror. Spearmaker and later held writing positions with the Armenian General Church. A member of the Armenian Church from Chicago, he was the author of several books and articles. Mr. Norehad was a Charter Member of NAASR.

Sarkis M. Casparian Papers Donated to NAASR Library

The personal papers and writings in Armenian of the late Sarkis M. Casparian, a chemist by profession and an active member of the editorial community, have been donated to NAASR's Armenian Reference and Research Library. A number of Mr. Casparian's collection of Armenian-language books and periodicals has also been donated.

The papers relate mostly to Mr. Casparian's editorial work as a member of the Armenian-American community. They were the secretary to the American Committee to Aid Armenia, a position he held from 1933 to 1939, and also as executive secretary to the Gurin Committee to Aid Culture in Armenia, in which he helped organize and bring about the purchase of television broadcasting equipment sent to Armenia.

The papers also include first drafts and articles written by Mr. Casparian. The donations were made by Mr. Casparian's son, Armen S. Casparian, associate professor in the Department of Chemistry at Wentworth Institute of Technology. Born in Gyumri, Armenia, shortly after the turn of the century (his exact birth date is unknown). Mr. Casparian lost both of his parents in the Armenian Genocide and, at the age of approximately 10 months, was left in the care of his older brother Avedis and sister Takosah. Trucking around with a few of his family members and later, in orphanages in various locations, he ultimately paid Charities run by Armenian philanthropists who manufactured several hundred products and used over a thousand different chemicals. He was later a student at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel.

NOTE: The next issue will contain a complete list of all Supporting, Sustaining, and Life Members and the members accepted into Life Membership since the last listing in the Spring 1988 issue.

New NAASR Members

There have been 50 new and reinstated members whose applications have been approved by the NAASR's Board of Directors since the last listing in the Fall 1988 Newsletter.

New York for two years, Mr. Casparian accepted an offer to head the Analytical Chemistry Section of the Perkin-Elmer Corporation, the author of celebrated textbooks on analytical chemistry. Mr. Casparian, a specialist on American historiography, came to the United States after her research project had been approved by the USSR All-Academy of Sciences in Moscow as part of the five-year Soviet-American Agreement on Scientific Exchange initiated in 1985. The tour was arranged by IREX (International Research and Exchanges Board).

While in this country, Dr. Makhmourian was searching for concrete data describing research carried out in Armenia during the past 20 to 25 years on Armenian cultural history. Dr. Makhmourian was the founder of the Institute of History in the Artsakh region in Armenia, visited the Armenian Genocide, and other related events of the Armenian historical period. She was familiar with the Armenian Genocide and, particularly since the Artsakh-Karabagh situation has become newsworthy. Time magazine, the Christian Science Monitor, and ABC-TV have utilized NAASR's Backyard Armenia Project for information on a variety of other subjects.

Some recent callers from New York City and Los Angeles, who attended the Christmas customs in connection with ar­ticles they were writing for newspapers and magazines about holiday traditions. For NAASR's Director of Information Research and Publications, Mr. Yeghi K. Merguerian, there is no telling what results the next telephone call may bring. One day it was the author of the Stanford University Daily, seeking recom­mendations for review of a book published on an Armenian subject; the next day it was a librarian at the Havertail Public Library in Texas, who was interested in information on Armenian American subjects for publication by the NAASR's Director of Information Research and Publications, the next day it was a librarian at the Havertail Public Library who was interested in information on Armenian American subjects for publication by the NAASR's Director of Information Research and Publications, the next day it was a librarian at the Havertail Public Library who was interested in information on Armenian American subjects for publication by the NAASR's Director of Information Research and Publications.

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Soviet Armenian, Movies, and Recent Visitor to NAASR

Gayane Makhmourian, a research specialist at the Institute of History of the Armenian Academy of Sciences in Yerevan, Armenia, visited the NAASR Headquarters and Library on Dec. 6 and 7 in connection with her one-month study tour to the United States.

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Andranik Terteyan, Vice-President and technical director of Andrak Film, Ltd., Inc. of Burbank, Calif., also visited NAASR recently and discussed the distribution of films made in Armenia. Mr. Terteyan, a former official with the Ministry of Culture in Moscow, in soviet with the international effort to make a film version of the life of the Armenian hero, General Andranik.

Other recent visitors to NAASR Headquarters included:

Dr. Roosen Adalian, Director of Academic Affairs of the Armenian Assembly of America in Washington, D.C., who discussed trends in curriculum development on teaching the Armenian Genocide.

Dr. David Calonne of Atlanta, who reviewed recent publications.

Silva Stepanian, Director of the Armenian Language Lab at the Diocese of Armenia, who discussed recent publications.

The Rev. John McKohan of Salem, N.H., Eastern Region Youth Director of the Armenian Evangelical Union of North America, accompanied by Rev. Ron Trov­takan of the Armenian Memorial Church in Watertown, Mass., and Dr. Orfali of Napa, Calif. Mr. Orfali is author of the recently published autobiography, An Armenian from jerusalem.

George and Lorin Shridian of Toron­to, Ont., 1984 winners of the NAASR bibilography of recent articles on Arme­nian subjects for publication by the NAASR for Armenian Studies.

Board Chairman Manouk S. Young appeared before the Armenian Cultural Organization of San Marino on his first steps in the western tours last October. Above he appears with Vahram Cardashian, President of AOC (right). His subsequent stops were in San Francisco, Sacramento, Fresno, and Los Angeles, where he spoke to gatherings of NAASR members and friends and participated in cultural programs, plenary sessions, and other events.
Recent and Selected Titles of Note

NAASR's Armenian Book Clearing House continues to offer for sale a large number of English-language publications on Armenian subjects. The most recent and noteworthy additions to the Armenian Book Clearing House holdings appear below. Figures in parentheses represent discounted prices for NAASR members in good standing.

A short list of over 175 recent and selected titles is available free of charge by sending a self-addressed and stamped large [10] envelope; a complete short-title catalog of books offered for sale by the Armenian Book Clearing House is available for $2.00.

Postage is paid by NAASR on all prepaid orders. Special discounts are available for libraries and bookstores.

The Armenian Americans, by David Waldstreicher (The Peoples of North America Series, Chelsea House Publishers, New York). With an Introductory Essay by Daniel Patrick Moynihan, this book provides a broad overview of Armenian history and then describes the Armenian immigration to the United States and the Armenian community in this country. Profusely illustrated in black-and-white photographs and some color photographs. H342. $16.95 ($14.50). The Armenian Genocide, Documentation, Volume II, edited by Artem Ohandjanian (Institute for Armenian Problems, Munich, Germany). Volume II of this series reproduces documents from the Austrian archives corroborating the Genocide of the Armenian population of Turkey during World War I and providing evidence of the complicity of Germany and Austria-Hungary; the documents are particularly significant because they were written for the most part by diplomatic representatives of one of Turkey's allies, Austria-Hungary. The documents are dated 1912 to 1918 and most are in German. H344. $50.00 ($45.00).

Armenian Genocide Resource Guide [Armenian Assembly of America, Washington, D.C.]. An introduction for teachers to some of the best material available on the Armenian Genocide for use in the classroom. The material is targeted to secondary school students and includes curriculum guidelines, books, historical surveys, films, and posters designed for instructional purposes. X243p. $3.00 ($2.75).

Documents of Armenian Architecture. Additional titles in this series prepared jointly by scholars of the faculty of architecture of the Milan Polytechnic Institute and the Academy of Sciences of the Armenian SSR, with text in Italian and English, summarize in Armenian, color and black-and-white photographs, diagrams, and plans. (Oemm Edizioni, Milan).

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Portrait of the Soviet Union, by Flitroy Maclean [Henry Holt & Co., New York]. A survey of the cultural, religious, social, and economic forces at work in the Soviet Union, written by a widely-travelled British observer who is particularly interested in the nationalities that make up the country. With a chapter and several photographs of Armenia. H243. $25.95 ($19.95).

ALSO AVAILABLE:


Bible: Old and New Testaments (Bible Society of Lebanon, Beirut). In Western Armenian. C53. $12.00 ($11.00).

New Testament and Book of Psalms [Bible Society of Lebanon, Beirut]. In Western Armenian. C54. $7.50 ($7.00).

Junior Armenian Encyclopedia: Inch Eh, Ov Eh/ (Soviet Armenian Encyclopedia Publishers, Yerevan). The four-volume set of this reference work for young students, prepared by the Soviet Armenian Encyclopedia Editorial Board and profusely illustrated in both color and black-and-white, is now available in Armenian. X236. $65.00 ($55.00) for the set. Individual volumes, $18.50 ($16.00) each.

Many Hills Yet to Climb: Memoirs of an Armenian Deportee, by John Minassian [Jim Cook, Santa Barbara, Calif.]. Now available in hardcover as well as paperback. X187c. $19.95 ($16.95).

VIDEOTAPE ON ARMENIAN GENOCIDE AVAILABLE FOR CLASSROOM USE

A videotape about the Armenian Genocide and its effects on the survivors, their children, and their grandchildren has just been released by Intersection Associates. The 28-minute video was prepared for use in classrooms studying genocide; its educational consultant was William S. Parsons, co-author of Facing History and Ourselves: Holocaust and Human Behavior. In preparing the video, Susu Wing of Intersection Associates consulted many libraries and research centers, including NAASR's Armenian Reference and Research Library, for historical photographs to accompany the film narrative.

The videotape, "Everyone's Not Here: Families of the Armenian Genocide," is available for $35 (including shipping) in VHS or 3/4-inch format from Intersection Associates, 56 Chestnut St., Cambridge, MA 02139, or from NAASR Headquarters.

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VIDEOTAPE ON ARMENIAN GENOCIDE AVAILABLE FOR CLASSROOM USE

A videotape about the Armenian Genocide and its effects on the survivors, their children, and their grandchildren has just been released by Intersection Associates. The 28-minute video was prepared for use in classrooms studying genocide; its educational consultant was William S. Parsons, co-author of Facing History and Ourselves: Holocaust and Human Behavior. In preparing the video, Susu Wing of Intersection Associates consulted many libraries and research centers, including NAASR's Armenian Reference and Research Library, for historical photographs to accompany the film narrative.

The videotape, "Everyone's Not Here: Families of the Armenian Genocide," is available for $35 (including shipping) in VHS or 3/4-inch format from Intersection Associates, 56 Chestnut St., Cambridge, MA 02139, or from NAASR Headquarters.

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