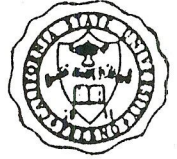


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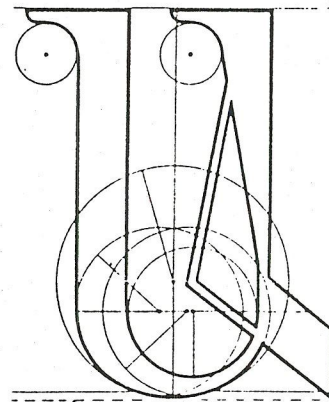
In Memoriam

Haig Berberian

L'usage, hélas, veut que l'on honore les éminentes personnalités arméniennes par une soirée au cours de laquelle on célèbre leur mémoire. Cela fait, chacun s'en retourne chez soi, satisfait du devoir accompli et oublie définitivement, tant la personne que l'œuvre honorées. Fort heureusement, il n'en a pas été de même pour Haig Berberian. Nous devons cela à Dickran Kouymjian, qui fut le maître d'œuvre du recueil *Armenian Studies. Etudes Arméniennes. In Memoriam Haig Berberian*, publié par les soins de la Fondation Calouste Gulbenkian, dans le cadre de sa "Bibliothèque Arménienne".

Il faudrait, en premier lieu, dire un mot des publications de la "Bibliothèque Arménienne" de la Fondation Calouste Gulbenkian pour regretter que celles-ci ne soient guère connues que du cercle très restreint des spécialistes. De tels ouvrages méritent non seulement une large diffusion, en dépit même de leur caractère scientifique, mais aussi des recensions dans la grande presse car elles rendent hommage à une culture mal connue ou totalement ignorée.

Il serait bon que l'on sache que ces ouvrages participent éminemment à un patrimoine que nous voulons vivant et non confiné dans l'ombre des bibliothèques fréquentées seulement par des spécialistes. Si nous parlons aujourd'hui de ce recueil, nous le devons uniquement à la volonté de Dickran Kouymjian, et à personne d'autre.



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Le grand public ne connaît guère le nom de Haig Berberian qui disparut en 1978, à l'âge de quatre-vingt douze ans. Pourtant, ce nom est des plus familiers à tous ceux qui participent au monde de l'arménologie, de près ou de loin. Cette absence de la scène publique ne s'explique que par son extrême discrétion mais aussi par le fait, comme l'écrit fort justement Georges Dumézil, que "tout, chez lui, se ramenait à l'étude, à la lecture, à la préparation d'articles et de comptes rendus... Sans ambition, on eût dit sans besoin, il donnait tout son temps aux recherches arméniennes, sur tous les domaines : histoire, archéologie, art, littérature, voire linguistique".

La biographie de Haig Berberian, à l'image de sa personnalité, est des plus solitaires. Une fois encore, empruntons à Georges Dumézil.

"Né le 14 avril 1887, à Ortaköy, près de Constantinople, sur le Bosphore, fils d'un imprimeur, il était le seul garçon d'une famille nombreuse originaire de Sivas. Il fit de solides études secondaires au Collège National Central (le "Guetrongan"), apprenant parfaitement l'arménien classique et moderne, l'osmanli et le français. Diplômé très jeune, en 1906, il ne fréquenta pas l'Université mais s'établit professeur de turc. Ayant appris seul l'anglais, il devint interprète à l'Ambassade de Grande-Bretagne. Il assista à la chute du régime d'Abdul-Hamid et garda le souvenir des fêtes qui eurent lieu à Constantinople, en présence des dirigeants Jeunes Turcs, pour célébrer le 1500^e anniversaire de l'invention de l'alphabet arménien. Au début de la première guerre mondiale, en janvier 1915, il passa en Grèce : il ne reverra plus le sol natal.

"Pendant la guerre, en Egypte, il est interprète turc auprès de la Haute Commission Britannique. C'est alors qu'il se lie avec ceux qui, après la guerre, constitueront la Délégation nationale arménienne, conduite par Noubar Pacha. Il devient le secrétaire de celui-ci et, comme tel, entre 1919 et 1923, participe intensément aux activités de cette Délégation. Après le traité de Lausanne, il s'occupe pendant plusieurs années de la grande Bibliothèque Noubar Pacha, square Alboni, à Paris. Puis il est secrétaire de l'Eglise Arménienne. Plus tard, en 1960, il est secrétaire de la

Société des Ecrivains arméniens de France.

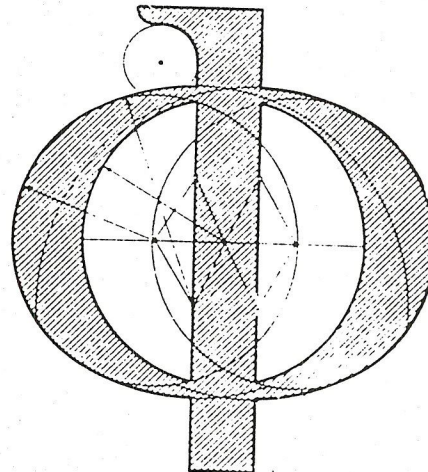
"Ses rapports avec la deuxième série de la *Revue des Etudes Arméniennes* furent étroits. La première série fut fondée en 1920 par Meillet et Macler, et elle publia en 1928 le premier article de Berberian. Quant à la seconde, créée par la Fondation Gulbenkian, en 1964, son histoire, je l'ai dit, se confond avec les dernières années de notre ami, et fut dès lors vraiment sa raison d'être".

Cet hommage, rendu à Haig Berberian, que nous devons à l'inlassable dévouement de Dickran Kouymjian, constitue un événement dans le monde arménologique, une fondation en quelque sorte, car c'est la première fois qu'un tel volume est publié. Près de 900 pages de textes, c'est-à-dire cinquante études préparées spécialement pour trouver place dans ce recueil comportant également un essai de bibliographie d'Angèle Kapoian et Dickran Kouymjian qui, concernant les années 1905 à 1977, comporte plus de 170 références d'articles et d'études.

Il serait trop long de citer, ici, les noms de tous les savants arménologues qui figurent dans cet hommage. Nous relèverons, malgré tout, ceux de Jurgis Baltrusaitis, Claude Cahen, Marius Canard, Paolo Cueno, Gérard Dédeyan, Sirarpie Der Nersessian, Charles Dowsett, André Grabar, John A. Greppin, Mourad Hasratian, Dickran Kouymjian, Charles de Lamberterie, Jean-Pierre Mahé, Martiros Minassian, Vrej Nersessian, Richard Pankhurst, Bernard Outtier, Charles Renoux, Jean-Michel Thierry et Boghos Levon Zekian.

En rendant hommage à Haig Berberian, chacun avait conscience de ce qu'il lui devait, car toujours celui-ci leur vint en aide, par ses conseils, mais aussi par sa profonde connaissance du sujet arménologique. Par ailleurs, on ne dira jamais assez que, sans lui, il n'y aurait jamais eu de seconde série de la *Revue des Etudes Arméniennes* dont il fut non seulement l'animateur mais aussi l'âme.

Remercions une fois encore Dickran Kouymjian pour nous avoir offert cet *In Memoriam Haig Berberian* qui constitue, dans une certaine mesure, une petite encyclopédie arménologique.





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WHY ARMENIANS CANNOT ENJOY APRIL 24

We, the Armenian people, remember what the world has forgotten. We are the survivors of the first holocaust of the 20th century - the Armenian genocide.

On this day 74 years ago, the Turkish government began a premeditated, systematic campaign to eradicate the Armenian nation from its ancestral homeland. 1.5 million Armenians perished by starvation, exposure, or massacre.

To this day, the Turkish government has not admitted its crime against humanity. After 74 years, the Armenian people have not had their "Nuremberg."

ARMENIANS REMEMBER NOW WE ASK YOU TO REMEMBER

Talk recalls race killing

By Deborah A. Lorenzen
Staff Writer

The grandchildren wore black armbands while the gray-haired children sat quietly.

The parents are gone. They disappeared in the Armenian genocide, beginning the night of April 23, and lasting through the end of World War I.

The genocide was remembered Monday at a lecture by Richard Hovannisian, professor of Armenian studies at UCLA, who urged remembrance against forgetting on the 74th anniversary of the beginning of the genocide.

Hovannisian, a native of Tulare, told a packed auditorium that the 20th century has been the "most marvelous and the most destructive."

The problem is, Hovannisian said, that people remember only the good. He said that this genocide, this crime against humanity, could not be allowed to be forgotten.

Hovannisian said that the children, those born in America from parents who escaped the genocide, contributed to the failure of the world to recognize the Armenian plight.

"We were glad to be born in America, we didn't want to hear about it," he said.

"In 1965 it was the grandchildren of the survivors who were not afraid to go into the streets," said Hovannisian. "We [the children] would have been embarrassed to do that."

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The grandchildren were well represented at the lecture, many wearing black armbands and CSUF Armenian Student Organization shirts.

Hovannisian said, "We were aware of the suffering of our parents but as children we were able to put it at a distance."

Hovannisian detailed some of the major events in Armenian history, saying that conversion to Christianity in the 4th century "exactd from the Armenians a high price."

Up until that time they had been able to walk the tightrope between East and West, he said.

After conversion, Hovannisian said, began the dark period of Armenian history, culminating in the genocide which left a nation of people without a country they had lived in for 3,000 years.

Much like Jewish people in Hitler's Germany, the Armenian people were automatically second-class citizens in the Turkish Empire because of their religion.

Hovannisian said that because of this status they were not allowed to educate themselves and not allowed to join the army or to defend themselves.

In the beginning of the 20th century American missionaries began to set up schools in Turkey, originally to try to convert the Muslims to Christianity, but, failing that, to teach the Armenian people to read and write.

With the new literacy, Hovannisian said, came a new understanding and questioning of the status quo. Armenians began to ask why they were second-class citizens, and when would it stop.

"The more Armenians sought equality the more of a threat they seemed to the Turkish Empire," said Hovannisian.

This led to massacres from 1894 to 1896.

Out of these massacres, Hovannision said, came a new government, established in 1908 under the pretense that "all people would be equal."

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Progress—took control, the Armenian men were gathered from their towns and villages, roped four by four and led to their death.

This was usually accomplished by leading the men through narrow mountain passes or to river crossings where they were fell upon by mobs of convicts.

Armenian women and children were taken on death marches, beginning with four or five thousand and ending in the desert with 50 or 100 still alive.

The genocide occurred, Hovannisian said, because the "Young Turks" found the Armenian people "non-assimilable" in the beginning of the 20th century. The Turkish government wished to eliminate "the cancer upon them."

Hovannisian said, "The genocide was successful," as the Turks were able to rid their country of the Armenian people.

Also, partly due to the fact that the Turkish government has not recognized the fact of the genocide, Hovannisian said that the level of denial today is unprecedented.

"I am concerned about us in the academic community," Hovannisian said, "we are also in danger of being corrupted."

The need today, Hovannisian closed, is to fight memory against forgetting. "Truth has a place with our youth."

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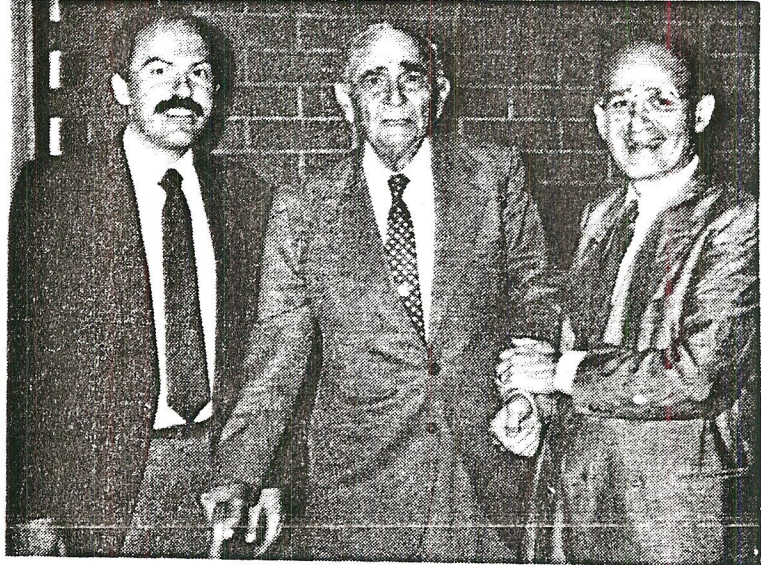
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Garabedian is a pioneer in Central California farming. He settled on 50 acres of prime California farmland over a half-century ago. Today he is one of the west's leading growers, having developed some 25 varieties of grapes, peaches, apricots, nectarines and plums. Many of his fruits have been patented and donated to foreign countries to improve their agricultural production.

Garabedian has been dubbed a "Latter Day Luther Burbank" by the 1980 California State Legislature for his contribution to agriculture and farming. His experimental farm is growing "the most extensive collection of experimental vines and stone fruit



Left to right: Barlow Der Mugerdechian, John M. Garabedian, Dr. Dickran Kouymjian, Director of the Armenian Studies Program.

grown in the United States - over 10,000 varieties," he said.

While firmly committed to the free enterprise system, Garabedian has demonstrated his concern for those who need a helping hand. A group of Native Americans wanted to establish an alcoholic rehabilitation center and approached him for assistance.

He not only donated the land, he also gave them farm equipment so they could productively use the land.

Garabedian has made significant contributions to the Fresno community, both Armenian and non-Armenian, through his philanthropic activities.

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Barlow Der Mugrdechian, director of the Armenian Studies Program at CSUF, will provide the research paper on the role of Armenians.

The symposium will start at 1 p.m. with registration and close at 5:15 with a reception. For further information, contact the Western Jewish History Center at (415) 849-2710. ☐

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For the first time, the symposium will provide a forum for exploring California's agriculture in relation to the people who came here from around the world and helped make California agriculture preeminent in the world economy.

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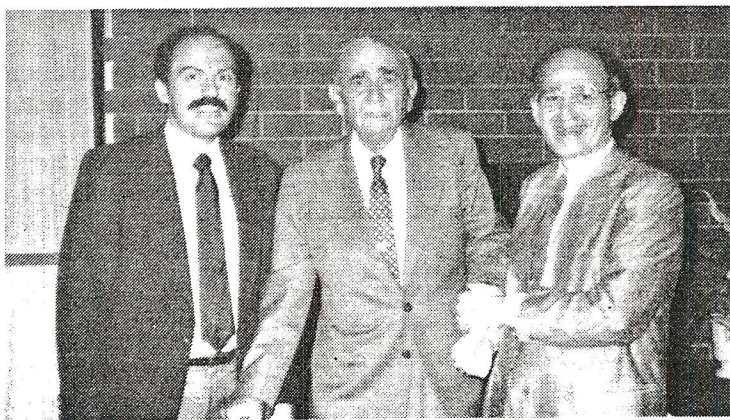
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Mr. Garabedian has contributed to agriculture and pesticides at universities throughout the state and his experience and expertise have been of benefit to an up and coming generation of farmers and others engaged in the business of agriculture.

John Garabedian has made significant contributions to the Fresno community, both non-Armenian and Armenian, through his generous philanthropic activities. The donation to the Haig and Isabel Berberian Chair is only one example of his dedication to the Armenian community.



John M. Garabedian with Dr. Dickran Kouymjian (r.) and Barlow Der Mugrdechian.

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Scholarships

CSUF Armenian Studies Program Awards Scholarships

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