

**THE NINETEENTH ANNUAL A.C.Y.O.A. ASSEMBLY
SEPTEMBER 3, 4, 5, 6, 1965
THE BILTMORE
FORTY-THIRD STREET & MADISON AVENUE
HOST CHAPTER: LONG ISLAND**

THURSDAY – SEPTEMBER 2, 1965

9 - 12 Midnight

Hospitality Supreme for early arrivals

Vanderbilt Suite (First Floor)

*Central Council and Assembly Headquarters,
Biltmore Suite (First Floor) open for
information and purchases.*

Meditation Chapel (Third Floor) open.

FRIDAY – SEPTEMBER 3, 1965

9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Registration for Delegates and Guests

Main and North Lobbies

Morning & Afternoon

World's Fair Tours will be available for everyone

9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Island Fantasy, featuring a comedy skit

"That Was the Year That Was", and

followed by a get-together social with

Armenian music by the Hye-Lites

Bowman Room (Main Floor)

2 a.m. – Hospitality – Vanderbilt Suite

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1965

9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

*Registration – Delegates in Music Room
(First Floor), Guests in Main and North Lobbies*

9 a.m - 12 noon

First Business Session – Music Room

Afternoon

*New York City Tours will be available
for non-delegates*

1:30 - 6 p.m.

Second Business Session – Music Room

6:30 - 8 p.m.

Delegates' Supper – St. Gregory Illuminator

Church Hall, 314 East 35 Street, N.Y.C.

8 - 8:30 p.m.

Vespers – St. Gregory Illuminator

Armenian Church

9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

The Queen's Ball and Crowning the Assembly

Queen from among ACYOA lovelies presented

by the Chapters – Grand Ballroom (19th Floor)

The prayer which the Armenians will address to God from the Duomo of Milan will be the invocation that catastrophes similar to those which have martyred the Armenian nation will, in the future, be spared to the whole of humanity.

April 25, 1965
90th year, No. 98, p. 8
Milano

Al-Yaoum

Fifty years ago the Turks inflicted upon the Armenians one of the bloodiest massacres of human history, and this they did to their fellow citizens under the "protection" of the Ottoman Empire.

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Today after fifty years, it is encumbant upon us to stop and deliberate with our brothers, the survivors of those massacres, and to share with them the memory of humanity's darkest hour.

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This memorial reflects meanings that are not quite so obvious. Arabs and Armenians stand together for freedom. Together they denounce both the maltreatment of individuals or communities, and discrimination because of color or creed. Moreover, this is a fight shared by all the peoples of the world who have been discriminated against and who claim their share of martyrs in this cause.

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We would like to see this memorial held in this spirit; memorials should not create hatred.

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Most important of all, Armenians should not feel as a nation within a nation, but should feel and act as Lebanese in order that we may stand together as we have so many times during the

most crucial hours of our country. Thus, this memorial will not only be Armenian, but also Lebanese.

Wafeek Al-Teebee
April 27, 1965
No. 6659, p. 1
Beirut

Nayiri

The spirit of vengeance is not ours, and it is not Christian. But the pursuit of human rights and of justice is both human and Christian. Sad, desolate expanses are left today of the land of joy and Edenic abundance that was Western Armenia, and of the virtuous Armenian people: what are left are communities, scattered to the four winds, with lamentful pasts and unsteady futures. Our people of the Diaspora do not constitute a political power; they are not an important factor in the solution of the Armenian Question. But they are the vigilant reminders of our rights; they must keep the slayers under blame, and wait for the time of compensation. We do not have enough power to move the wheel of justice, but fortunately our enemy is equally powerless to stop the same wheel when it begins to move and advance. Till then we shall wait calmly, self-confidently, equably, with deep awareness and deep faith. We may be of different minds in our daily lives, we may pray in different churches on Sundays, and insult on Mondays what we revered yesterday—that is life, the Armenian life with its turbidities and clarities, but the Armeno-Turkish relationships remain outside all this, they remain above, and no one is allowed to think, to feel, to express himself differently in that sphere.

Antranik Zarokian
in Nayiri, an Armenian Weekly of
National Affairs and Literature,
May 16, 1965, 13th year, No. 1, p. 8
Beirut