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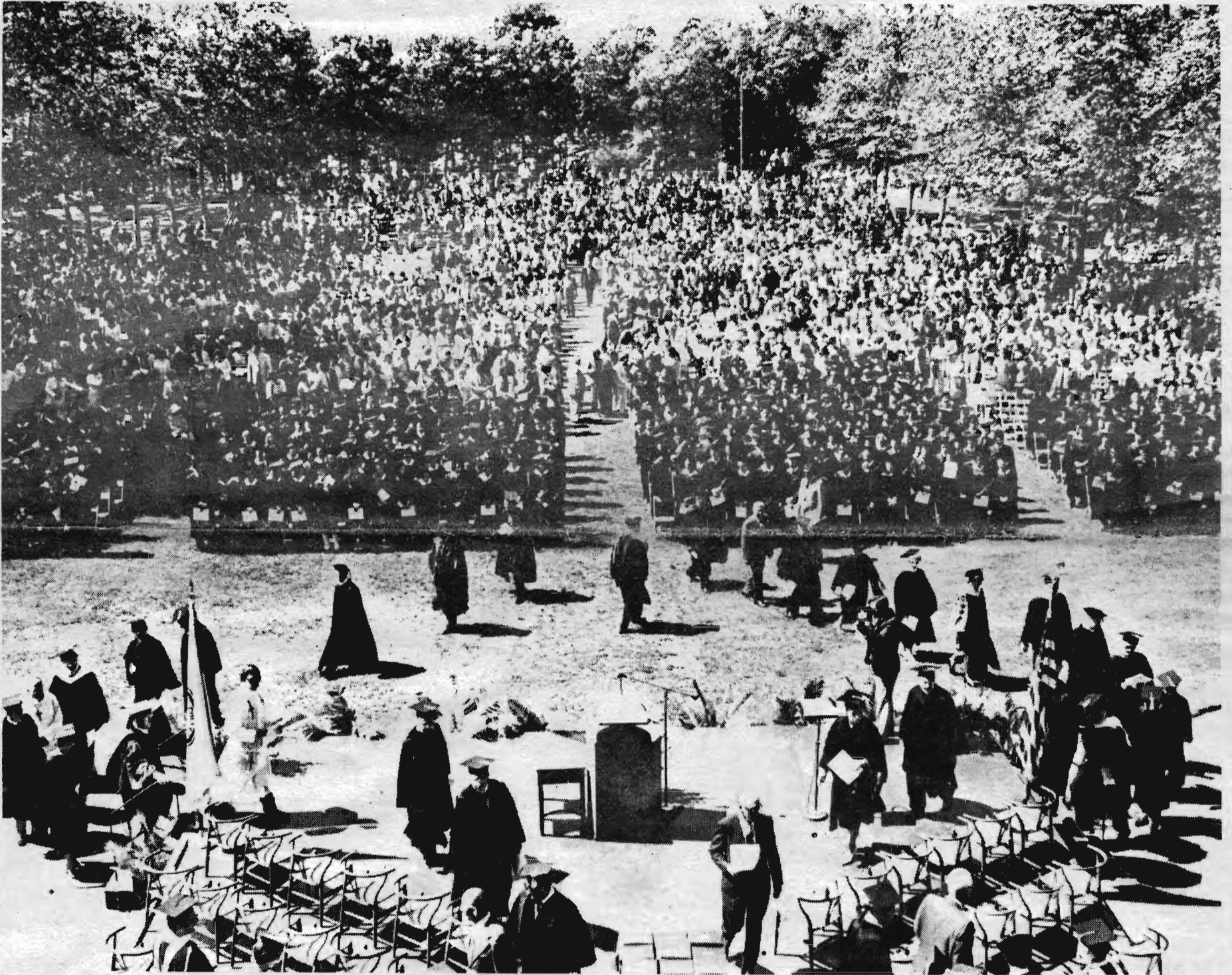


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GUMMING 'EM TO DEATH

By Theresa Janeczko

Graduation Day. Aarrgh!!! There we were milling in and out of the Cmmunications Building in our black caps and gowns - looking like pregnant penguins on their way to a dinner party.

"Hey, did ya get a job yet?"

Aarrgh!!!

They told us to line up in alphabetical order.

"Jesus, I have o go to the bathroom."

"Too late, we're lined up in alphabetical order."

Gee, that girl was in my Intro to Shakespeare class three semesters ago; I wish I got to know her.

The band strikes up. Hi Mom. Dad. Aunt Grace. Here I am! The sun splinters through the leaves in the Oval. Flashbulbs pop bursts of light. Will the graduates please rise. Cum Magna. Summa. Rah! Rah! Rah!

Time was when a term paper in Freshman Economics was so godawful important.

"Hey, watcha doin' this summer?"

"Hey watcha doin' with your future?"

In the words of Dr. Satterfield's great great grandfather, "If they kick your teeth in when you're down . . . just gum 'em to death."

I think I'm going to take life PASS/FAIL

PRESIDENT'S CHARGE

Ladies and Gentlemen graduating from Wagner College, good day and congratulations. I risk irreverence at a solemn ceremony to make a private usement public. The producers give me a script which says, "Satterfield proceeds to microphone number one and lectern: 'Charge to Graduates.'" My thought was, "Good grief, haven't we charged them and their families enough?"

A solemn ceremony, maybe, but for each of you, I trust, a happy one. Reflect a moment: several thousand people have assembled on the Wagner College campus today for only one purpose. For once at least in your life, each of you is present at a large convocation no member of which has anything other than best wishes for you. You have honored our guests by your performance: they honor you by their attendance, an expression of hope for your richest future.

Everybody who has worked with you at the College offers congratulations and something else: we offer you thanks. Thank you for sharing your lives with us, for permitting us to try to serve you, for your patients and understanding, both of which we often needed.

We won't be arrogant enough to tell you that diplomas from us guarantee that you are educated. Rather, we hope that work with us has convinced you that curiosity is one of your sacred gifts and has helped you to know how both to satisfy curiosity in the small and to enhance it in the large. We thank you for your company.

If there is a charge to graduates, it is one they share with everybody. It is fither mine nor Wagner's. It is the universal one that English speaking westerners hear as a requirement for love of neighbor, which we can only demonstrate by acting in his behalf.



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The charge is awesome. If at our best we at Wagner College were able to have filter through the various disciplines that your purpose is to serve thers and that stewardship is ultimately a responsibility that cannot be other than reserved to each of you in uniquely individual patterns, we have successfully started you toward what the world calls the wisdom of the ages. Good luck on your individual pursuits of it.

We should also have exposed you to the operation of powerful forces that direct you away from that wisdom. They urge you to self-serice or to service of pockets of people dependent upon the exploitation of other. We hope that we ave contributed to your resilience before those forces, to your ability to cope, to resist, nd to persevere in your resistance. When those enemies seem insuperable, you might remember an

alliterative and typically magniloquent phrase of Mr. Churchill, "In defeat, defiance," I have to recall a more homely way of putting it by my Confederate great-grandfather, "When they knock your teeth out, gum'em to death."

You have been considerate and helpful to us. Our best hope is that we have returned to you your gifts to us. Heartiest congratulations and God bless each of you.

Now, by the virtue of the authority vested in me by the Board Trustees of Wagner College and by the law of the State of New York, I hereby confer upon you the respective degrees of Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Science in Education, Master of Arts, Master of Business Administration, Master of Science in Education, and Master of Business Administration in hospital administration.

Dr. Satterfield

MARCHI HONORED

Joseph M. DeMarco

During the graduation commencement on May 15, Andrew G. Clawson Jr., who is the chairman of the honorary degrees committee, presented Senator Marchi with the college's distinguished citizenship award.

As the citation read, John Marchi is an attorney, legislator, and statesman. He received his early education from Our Lady Of Good Counsel School, and later graduated from Saint Peters High School. He furthered his education by attending Manhattan Colleges, graduating with honors. John Marchi's law degrees were awarded to him by Saint Johns University School of Law and Brooklyn Law School. Prior to his election to the New York State Senate in 1956 to which he now enters his

21st year, he served in the coast guard and now holds the rank of Commander in the active reserves.

Representing the people as a legislator and statesman he currently holds important chairmanships of the senate standing committee of the City of New York; the senate finance committee; the legislative commission of expenditure review; and the New York State joint legislative committee on interstate cooperation.

The senator's service is not limited to the state, since he serves on the executive committee and the board of governors or the council of state governments. Adding to his credits as well, he is chairman of the eastern regional council of state governments. In 1972 he was the only legislator appointed by the President of The United States to serve on the

national adversary council on drug abuse prevention.

Among the many distinguished awards Senator Marchi has received, he is a recipient of the Miles G. Skinner award from the Urban League and the award of commander of the Order of Merit of the Republic of Italy, the highest award that nation bestows on a non resident.

The Wagner College community has payed tribute to Senator Marchi for "his professional and personal service to the Staten Island community, as an effective and dedicated legislator, and as a person always to help the worthy and the needy." The Borad of Trustees felt his commitment is a model for all.

It was at this point Dr. Satterfield handed John Marchi the key which is the token of his distinguished citizenry.



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John Marchi

WORLD ECONOMIST SPEAKS



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Laurie D. Vogel

In a commencement address directed as much to European leaders as to Wagner College graduates, May 15, Dr. Ralf Dahrendorf, director of the London School of Economics and

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Political Science, spoke on "European and American relations a reassessment."

A renowned figure of the world economic community, Dr. Dahrendorf commented rather pessimistically in his speech, on the conditions of western economy.

"After many years of progress in European unification," he said; "this process has now come to a halt."

He continued, "Europe needs a new definition of its purpose, new objectives". These must take account of the fact that the last few years have been years of divergence rather than convergence, years of difference rather than unity. It is time for somebody to get up and interpret the facts of life for Europeans, including both the European interest and the interest in European-American relations.

Dr Dahrendorf looks to President Carter to help solve this rather paradoxical situation.

He said, "The new President of the United States is likely to be more patient with Europe and its difficulties to pull itself together then his predecessors because he is a man of alliances and one who recognizes underlying strength and significance as well as visible power. For this to be successful Dahrendorf hopes "two virtues will prevail initiatives". In this way, he believes the world will be a better place.

Certainly a distinguished authority on his choice of topic Dahrendorf had recently returned from the European economic summit.

Dr. Dahrendorf served from July 1970 to October 1974 as a member of the Commission of the European Communities, responsible first for ex-

ternal relations and foreign trade and later for research, science, and education. He assumed directorship of the London School of Economics in October of 1974.

Dahrendorf has taught at the University of Hamberg, The University of Tubingen, and The University of Constance. A member of the Federal Executive of the Free Democratic Party from 1968 to 1974, he was also a member of the Federal Parliament (Bundestag) and Parliamentary Secretary of State in the Foreign Office between 1969 and 1970.

Having earned his undergraduate degree at The University of Haburg, he received his PH. D. from The London School of Economics. In addition, Dr. Dahrendorf holds honoray degrees from numerous American and European universities

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