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## CONCERT-TUESDAY

8:00 P.M. IN CHAPEL

The Collegium Musicum Wagneriensis will present a concert Tuesday night March 5, 1974, at 8:00 P.M. in our chapel. Our seminary is sponsoring the concert which is free and open to the public; however, a free will offering will be received.

The concert will consist of German and French music of the late medieval and Renaissance periods under the direction of Dr. Ronald Cross. Among the German works to be performed are examples of 15th century love songs, drinking songs, and dances.

French compositions include songs about gluttons, unhappy marriages and easy ladies. A sad Spanish ballad describes the sorrow of the Moorish king when the beautiful castle, the Alhambra, was captured by the Christians. Medieval French dances will round out the secular part of the program. The featured work will be an early Mass by Guillaume Dufay, a 15th century French composer.

Instruments used during the concert include viola, harpsicord, recorders, krumphorns, kortholts, bells, sackbuts, zink, lute, psaltery, dulcimer and guitar. Besides the quartet of soloists, all members play and sing.

The performers are music majors from Wagner College, Staten Island, New York. The group has received a good deal of acclaim, having been invited to perform at the Cloisters in New York, the Brooklyn Museum, the New York Historical Society and the Smithsonian Institution. Radio and TV broadcasts have also featured programs of the group. The Collegium has toured extensively through the East and Canada. Last spring the group performed at the Music Educator's Conference, and at Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center. Press reviews have consistently praised the group for its clarity of lines, excellent phrasing, and joyous, convincing performances.

Invitation to Matenola

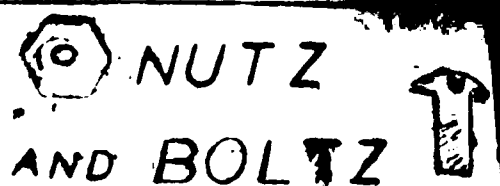
And among the walls  
 The shapings of a hundred arts  
 And the odor of green things  
 Transcend the ooze  
 Of old money.  
 Old as the portrait above the piano:  
 Gentleman bearded, grey, stately man  
 With eyes forever casual

Below a rip in canvas.

Stacked volumes of dead poets  
 I haven't read  
 Stereos in stereo  
 I can not name  
 Rows of paintings  
 I can't explain  
 Sculptures on the tabletops

All  
 Dim before that rip.  
 I recognize, and fear.  
 Offhand, accidentally gouged out HOLE,  
 In you I recognize  
 The utter curse upon us

Nobody's brandy washes me.  
 THAT HOLE  
 Forever stares  
 With fury on man's creatures.



SENIORS: Our next course will be about our future. Joe Gould will talk to us about the Board of Pensions' benefits and services available to us. He will also bring a Social Security agent to explain the benefits for pastors and church employees. Come and learn about the help we can get from these two agencies when we have need of assistance. I hope to see you Mar. 6, 1974 at 8:00 p.m. in Graduate Hall for this informative Nitz and Boltz session.

The Nutz and Boltz Committee

WEDNESDAY  
 8:00 P.M.  
 GRADUATE  
 HALL

the new moon

It was a clear October evening when the full moon peered over the mountain. 'Our friend', the astronomer, took advantage of this opportunity to view the earth's nearest celestial neighbor as he quickly assembled his telescope.

As the moon slowly climbed the evening sky the astronomer recalled that the moon's period of rotation and period of revolution are the same ( what we call a month ). This means that the moon reveals only one side of his surface to us on earth.

The astronomer thought how wonderful it would be if he could see the other side of his friend. His inquisitive nature prompted him to ask the moon 'just why his periods of rotation and revolution are equal and why he will not allow us to view his entire surface. The moon was quite embarrassed, but he trusted the astronomer since had met many times before and had become very close. The moon explained that he was afraid to reveal his other side. He was afraid that he would not be accepted. He had confidence in the side that we can see; the mysteriously shaped side that we have accepted as the "man in the moon"; the side that has been accepted by the people in love as a symbol of their special relationship.

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The New Moon - ( continued )

Of, course, there is nothing the moon can do to reveal his other side. But, although he can remain hidden from his friends on earth, his entire "personality" is known to God. More importantly, God not only knows the entire personality of the moon, but He accepts the moon as he is.

So too, God accepts and loves us just as we are. Since God loves us as we are, we should not be afraid or embarrassed to be ourselves in our day to day lives. We need not fear rejection from others. We belong as we are. We are loved as we are.

A challenge that we are faced with as Christians is accepting and loving people for who they are.

Peace, Star Gazer  
Al Martin

## chaplain's CORNM

In a Monday discussion group Clarence Lee described worship as that activity of declaring man's worthship (worthiness) through the gospel and making a response to that message. Would that our Lenten worship/devotions have that kind of affirmative meaning centered in God's action on our behalf...Note the worship schedule for March. On Wednesday, March 6 we'll try both 7:30 AM and 5 PM services which will be brief so that the meal schedule will not be affected. Volunteer leaders are needed... Mrs. Jacqueline Lazareth and Dr. Henry Scherer, Librarian Emeritus, are hospitalized in Chestnut Hill Hospital. Our prayers for their health...On Thursday, March 14 at 6:30 PM we will have a Pot Luck Supper followed by a Communion Service at 7:30PM... Planning Committees for worship should remember the suggested Lenten changes in the Matins service (SBH pp. 275-276...). Some people get uptight feeling they should attend every activity on campus. We must use our best judgment about our lives and how we want our community to develop. Some may need to study more than they do now; others may need to get away from isolated study. Let the Spirit move...



# WELL DONE!

Many thanks to all those who donated blood this month. I have just received confirmation that as of February 12, 1974 - our group is covered under the Group Assurance Program. Our annual quota will be 33 units of blood. We are requested to meet our quota during the Red Cross fiscal year between July 1 and June 30, each year from now on to keep our coverage.

If you or any member of your family need blood, the Red Cross needs the following information to get credit under our policy.

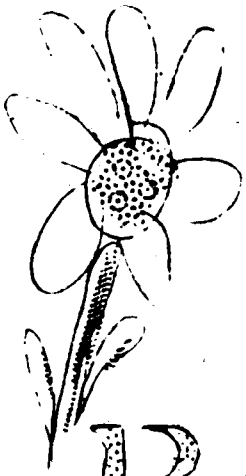
- a. Name of patient
- b. Address of patient
- c. Name of group member covered
- d. Relationship of patient to member
- e. Hospital at which blood was needed
- f. Month(s) in which blood was needed

This information should be called into the Penn - Jersey Regional Center - VI 3-3200; or given to me. Should a person receiving blood live or be in a hospital outside of this region, the number of units of blood utilized should also be included with the above information.

Thanks once again  
Jo Wilck  
Social Ministry Comm.

### Winston Brne here Friday, March 1

Due to illness, Pastor Brne's visit has been rescheduled for Friday, March 1. He will be at the Seminary from 12:30-4 PM. See Mr. Kaufman for an appointment.



# SPRING BANQUET '74

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JUST,

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COUPLE

DINNER  
DANCING  
DRINKS  
(WHATEVER  
YOUR WISH")

SEE GARY CARRIER NOW

# SPRING BANQUET SET...

The Common Cup will be opened, tonight between 9 P.M. and midnight. No program is set, but discussion and sharing was quite enjoyable last week - right Boris?

March 8, a week from tomorrow, there will be a mixer with the surrounding "girl" schools. Carl Filer will be in charge of planning and could use volunteers for helping to set-up and clean-up later. Let's plan a night of music, dancing, sharing and refreshments. If you can help Carl; see him as soon as possible.

March 14, two weeks from today we will have an evening Communion Service. We would like to start the evening with a Pot-Luck Dinner at the Refectory, beginning at 6:30 P.M. Reservations by name and would also like people to sign-up with hot or cold dishes. Reservation sheet can be found on the bulletin board in the basement of Hagen Hall. This is the deadline for sign-up. Following the Communion Service the Common Cup will be open - a night of enjoyment. It is opened to the entire Community - faculty, students and family, administration and family, employees and family, and the floor of North Dorm can bring their "squirrelly" friends.

April 26, Friday evening is the Seminary Spring Banquet. The night will take place at the Collegeville Inn, on Route 422 West. The evening will begin at 8 P.M. with a "cocktail" hour and from 9 P.M. to midnight there will be a five-course sit-down dinner and dancing to the House Orchestra. From 9 P.M. until midnight the bar will be open free of charge. The main course of dinner will be Breast of Capon and the cost of the entire evening will be twenty dollars a couple.

Deadline for reservations will be April 16th. Please see me or mail your reservation to me at: 121 W. Mt. Pleasant Ave., Philadelphia, Pa., 19119. If payment is by check, make it out to: "Student Body of LTSP". Put the date on your calendar and we hope to hear from all of you. We must reach a minimum of one hundred people to make the night successful, so I hope to see you there. Letters will soon be sent out to Interns and last year's Seniors - so it should be a nice evening of reunions.

Here are some more dates to put on your calendar:

- April 4 - Coffee House
- 8 - Student - Faculty Meetings
- 11-15 - Easter Vacation
- 18 - Coffee House
- 19-21 - Choir Tour - New Jersey
- 22-24 - Alumni Convocation
- 25 - Choir Concert - Philadelphia Civic Center  
Coffee House ?
- 26 - Seminary Spring Banquet - Collegeville Inn 8 PM - Midnight
- May 2 - Coffee House
- 5 - Choir Concert - Allentown, Pa.
- 6 - Student - Faculty Meetings  
Choir Concert - Homecoming
- 9 - Coffee House
- 11 - Last day of classes
- 12 - Mt. Airy Day - Sedgwick Playground
- 13-16 - Examen Week
- 17 - Graduation (Rest)

Gary Carrier

CALENDAR   
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SAVE THIS SHEET - SEE