A plan for the selection of cheerleaders was accepted by the Senate Monday night and was presented to the Senate the recommendation of the cheerleader committee.

The committee was composed of three faculty members and three students who will judge try-outs for the new squad. Before the March varsity, prospective cheerleaders will have an opportunity to see an exhibition by the three members of the squad. Only three positions are open. Present freshmen, sophomores, and juniors will be eligible for try-outs.

Senior Litten (FRA) reported that Mr. Russell will be measuring seniors for graduation cap and gown. He calculated that the cost for rental will be two dollars.

Reeve Lannon, representing the Jesters and the Review, and Mark Healy, representing WRTC, expressed their doubts as to the advisability of the respective activities. Lannon asked that the Jesters be permitted to hold a twenty-five cent token from students for the forthcoming programs. He also said that he was being made to prevent students who have not contributed to the Jesters from capturing the interested students and townspeople of seats. Lannon also recommended that the Jesters and a $500 increase for rent in the old rooms, they will receive special privileges in the new rooms. The plans for the new rooms will be ready in the next year in New Dorm and Elton.

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UN Representative To Speak Tuesday

The Chair of the Non-Governmental Organizations Section of the United Nations, Mr. Mohammad Aashef, will speak in the Chemistry Auditorium on Tuesday evening, Feb. 16, at 7:30 p.m.

His address marks the second annual Brotherhood program sponsored by the Chapel Cabinet. The Brotherhood program is sponsored nationally by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Mr. Aashef's subject will be "Brotherhood—A New Approach."

The speaker was educated at the University of Delhi and lectured at the University of London. Mr. Aashef was a member of the BBC during the Blitz; he worked with Lord Mountbatten in Ceylon, and was Assistant Education Advisor to the Government of the Overseas territories of the United Nations. He has served as Under-Secretary to the Government of Pakistan in the Ministry of Agriculture. In 1956 he was Chief of the Overseas Services, Press and Publication Division, of the United Nations as well as serving in various other United Nations capacities.

Faculty and students are invited to Cook Lounge following the address to meet Mr. Aashef. Remington Ross, president of the Chapel Cabinet, will preside at the meeting and Paul Mills, chairman of the Brotherhood Committee, will introduce the speaker.

Brownell and Delta Phi Elect Officers

Recently elected officers of Delta Phi are Kip Terry, '59, president; Flav Illich, '58, vice-president; and Bob Oltman, '59, treasurer. Those elected to the fraternity are: Paul Hencz, '59, corresponding secretary; Paul Hencz, '59, recording secretary; and Bruce Young, '59, steward.

The Brownell Club also elected new officers for the following semester. Those elected were: Harry Jackson, '59, president; George Hampton, '59, vice-president; Neil Coogan, '59, secretary; and Bruce Randell, '59, treasurer.

Pribam of Yale Holds Seminar

Dr. Carl Pribam, an active member of the department of psychology at Harvard, will give the seminar in Neuropsychology this semester at Trinity.

The course in neuropsychology is designed to satisfy the intellectual requirements of college majors, and those in related fields. As such, Pribam of Yale, the course will cover three main topics: reflex studies and publication division; and the study of the surroundings of the student. He is a licensed psychologist, director, and psychologist at the Harvard University.

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In his usual, soft-spoken manner, Dr. Pribam will be supported by his wife and colorless lecturer. At one moment he may be at the blackboard, at another he may be in pipe in reflectively consider a student's question; in the next, he may be at the blackboard, rapidly diagramming nerve pathways with both hands simultaneously.

Freshmen Will Live In All Dorms in Fall

In an effort to integrate freshmen more easily into the college community, Dean of Students Joseph C. Clarke announced that beginning next fall, freshmen will live in all campus dormitories.

Upperclassmen and members of the freshman class of 1958 will reside in Eliot and New Dorms.

Most freshmen will live in centrally located rooms in all dormitories.

One of the duties of the appointed freshmen is to keep the class well-informed.

Freshmen will continue to dine in Hamblin Hall.

The men of Trinity have been a separate unit within the college," explained Dean Clarke. "I am confident that the freshmen will profit by their acquaintance with upperclassmen and a more effective college career."

Dean of Admissions, F. Gardiner F. Bridge, thinks that strong class spirit can be maintained under the new system and enthusiastically endorses the plan.

Few eastern colleges have retained "integrated dormitories." One exception is Dartmouth, where the plan has been successful for many years.

Wesleyan and Hendricks have adopted the "freshman plan" unit.

The Trinity room-room system provides that each dormitory will have a limited number of freshmen in each room. The number of dormitories will be reserved for freshmen. In cases where freshmen cannot be matched with the old rooms, they will receive special privileges in the new rooms. A large number of sophomore will reside next year in New Dorm and Eliot.
Religion and Psychiatry Conflict Remains Unresolved Says Scheibe

(Editors' note: The following is an evaluation by Karl Schiebe, Officer of the Trinity Psychology Club of a recent chapel address by Dr. C. Leslie Glenn.)

Dr. C. Leslie Glenn of the University of Michigan was the guest speaker at the chapel service Sunday morning. Dr. Glenn, a graduate engineer who later became interested in religion and was ordained as a Presbyterian minister, is now an officer of the Michigan State Hospital, an organization engaged in studying human stress problems.

The problem of the relationship of psychiatry to religion, or of religion to psychiatry, is one that has intrigued many. Basic assumptions of religion seem to differ from those employed by psychiatry in dealing with human adjustment problems. Can one be religious and yet utilize a discipline such as psychiatry, which does not promote a God, though striving to achieve an end much the same as that pursued by religion, i.e., to promote the mental health and welfare of the individual?

For those who came to chapel last Sunday morning expecting a resolution of this apparent conflict, the message was a disappointment. Dr. Glenn began by pointing out that there is a basic difference (1) in the Bible, as indicated in the theme of Deuteronomy: “Do good or you'll perish.” (2) in biology, as a recognition of the fact that interpersonal cooperation and kindness are necessary for the continued existence of man, and (3) that there is a relation between the code of ethics as set down in the Bible and the teachings of modern psychology as to what is good and what is not good for the individual.

Dr. Glenn stressed the necessity for individual responsibility in the resolution of all conflicts. By several examples he indicated that the main reference for making decisions is primarily the individual himself, not the consequent effects on his surroundings that the decision might involve. By penalizing “failure” (a reiteration of the situation presented above) might not be “lifted” up and thereby be made to face his problems more squarely and see more hope of their ultimate solution.

He further emphasized that the function of the minister as consisting essentially in providing this “relief” to the individual, and in providing a means for the individual to see himself more clearly thereby enabling himself to view his problems more rationally. He stated that such a function is essential to the well-being of man, and is therefore an extremely worthwhile vocational activity.

This is a meaningful message, and mildly inspiring. Dr. Glenn succeeded in holding his audience well, by interjecting several anecdotes. As a creditable, though somewhat labored, address was satisfied quite adequately. However, much was wanting in the treatment of his intended topic. He did not even mention the word “psychiatry.” He did not say whether psychiatry and religion were two related ways of looking at the same thing, but merely implied that they were not mutually exclusive.

He said that the minister could perform a service to humanity, but did not say that this service was better, or even different from that supplied by the psychiatrist. He said nothing of the assumptions of psychiatry, and relatively little of that of religion.

In the discussion in the Church following the service, Dr. Glenn dealt more directly with the subject. He emphasized the kind of therapy provided in religion (other than to a priest or directly to God, was in effect the same as that provided by the psychiatrist. He indicated a conflict between psychiatry and religion and also that many psychiatrists are not religious men. This conflict, he said, is a philosophical one, involving the basis for the concepts “good” and “bad” and related to the dispute over the existence of free will.

In response to questions concerning the function of religion to either influence or correct feelings, which is at the roots of most mental illnesses he stated that religion’s function consists mainly in providing a correct basis for judging “right” and “wrong,” and also in providing a means of elimination for feelings of guilt. He stated that the Christian religion is the most materialistic of all religions, and therefore, the most effective for

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The Art League to Open Annual Art Exhibit

The Art League will open its first Annual Art Exhibit on Monday, Febru-

By MAC COTLEY

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Bantams-Humde-Coasties, Clark; Host Bowdoin Prom Weekend

By MATT LEVINE

Tonight at the Field House, the Bantam basketeers take on Union College. This will be the third game of four in a hectic week for the hungry huskies, who lost the first in a test between the teams was captured pretty handily by the men from Schenectady, 117-70, for the loss of last year's Union High scorer, Sammy Larsen (scoring thirty-five points in Tri game), a close performance is anticipated.

During this past week, the ball team ran the gamut of emotion. The squad seemingly reinvigorated and displaying an attitude conducive to healthy basketball, opened the floodgates Monday night to drown Coast Guard, 64-46. Previously, the Maine Williams brought a Clark aggregation on the home court last Wednesday to gain their initial victory of the season, registering an 80-71 score. Direct contrast, the "attitude-plus" team was humbled at the hands of a gridiron-like UMass outfit which found itself leading 48-42 at the game's end.

The Cadets from New London arrived at the Field House probably looking forward to anything but a meeting of smooth sailing at the Trinity hoop-men had different ideas. Entertaining a slim 26-21 edge, the men led a trio of locales proceeded to make the Coasties sweat. By Barry Lyon who hit for 14 big ones, Brea Smith who netted 16, and Ken Lyons who bounced in 12, were the main tallymen.

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The game was not all "peppy-knees," as an oddity at the quarter by a 26-17 count, and a half, 44-36. Thanks to the play of Clark's guard Only who scored 15 points for the visitors, Nate Hart, the visitors were still holding the reins at the three quarter point with a 62-55 lead.

In a game which left both Coach Knowles and his opponent, Coach Leadley, with quite a star, the Bantams, with only a few minutes remaining in the fray, and Clark leading 64-66, Lyons, Foster, and Barry Lyon hit three hoops to Clark's two, putting the Tri men in the lead to stay.

The high scores were Art Pololetti and Ken Lyons with 16 points apiece, making the team's effort to stay within reaching distance during the first half. Brendan Shen followed with 15 counters, Jim Castron with 14, and Foster who garnered all of his eleven tallies in all the important second half.

The journey to the University of Massachusetts was a nightmare which the team would be happy to forget. Encountering an aggressive man-asleep, stomach-churning defense which is allowed by Bay state referees, the local hoopsters were not the victors who blasted their way to a 62-60 victory.

The second half found the coaches giving the Stein brothers some of their own medicine, being outscored by a slim 37-34 margin. Lyons, who tallied 13 points and Shen, who bucketed 10, were the only Bantams in double figures.

The attraction for the Saturday night of Junior Prom weekend is the Bantams' visit to the Field House. These Portland Maine bas­keteers are a strong side. Two of their men, a soph­more ball and a senior guard, will be entering the Field House like a telephone pole. They are setting down, being competent, and doing a good job: their margin over Hopkins is striking.

Fencers Defeat
Hokins; B.U., Harvard Next

By ED WAGGONER

Averaging less than last year's, the Bantam fencers unshackled a triumph over Hopkins Grammar Wednesday in preparation for their journey in Harvard this week.

The Tri swordsmen, winning two of the three divisions, came on the long end of the 15-12 count, winning the foil 6-4 and epee 6-5. Consolation for the victors was a 5-0 edge in the saber.

Expected to be one of the squalls most formidable foes of the year, Harvard has won its last two contests against Columbia a week ago.

The lineup remains unchanged. Travelling reserves will be Tom Wilk­ham, saxer, and Ted Gregory, who can fill in at either the foil or epee.

Very pleased with the showing of the open men, especially the new ones, Coach Jerrett observes teams-wide improve­ment. Although the foil now had a bad against a M.I.T. talent, they are settling down, becoming aggressive, and doing a good job; their margin over Hopkins is striking.

Prospects seem to be better for the Boston U. encounter on Saturday which will also be away.

Hot-Handed Frost Engage
Slumming Yalies Saturday

By SAM WAGNER

After suffering defeat at the hands of the UMass freshmen, the Trinity frosh quartet have a tough week. Unlike last week's Wednesday night game, and the Yale freshman team plays here Saturday evening.

Both contests should be rough, but the team is in fine shape. There are no injuries on the starting line-up, and Kerry Crosswell has returned.

The frosh behind the leader for the second half, will make use of his reserves to prevent the contest with a 19 point cushion. Bill Sculli, playing an excellent but, the frost frost frosh hit only 27% of their shots to 46% of the Yales' and finished the contest with a 19 point cushion, Bill Sculli, playing an excellent but, the frost frost frosh hit only 27% of their shots to 46% of the Yales' and finished the contest with a 19 point cushion, Bill Sculli, playing an excellent but, the frost frost frosh hit only 27% of their shots to 46% of the Yales' and finished the contest with a 19 point cushion, Bill Sculli, playing an excellent but, the frost frost frosh hit only 27% of their shots to 46% of the Yales' and finished the contest with a 19 point cushion, Bill Sculli, playing an excellent but, the frost frost frosh hit only 27% of their shots to 46% of the Yales' and finished the contest with a 19 point cushion, Bill Sculli, playing an excellent but, the frost frost frosh hit only 27% of their shots to 46% of the Yales' and finished the contest with a 19 point cushion, Bill Sculli, playing an excellent but, the frost frost frosh hit only 27% of their shots to 46% of the Yales' and finished the contest with a 19 point cushion, Bill Sculli, playing an excellent but, the frost frost frosh hit only 27% of their shots to 46% of the Yales' and finished the contest with a 19 point cushion, Bill Sculli, playing an excellent but, the frost frost frosh hit only 27% of their shots to 46% of the Yales' and finished the contest with a 19 point cushion, Bill Sculli, playing an excellent but, the frost frost frosh hit only 27% of their shots to 46% of the Yales' and finished the contest with a 19 point cushion, Bill Sculli, playing an excellent but, the frost frost frosh hit only 27% of their shots to 46% of the Yales' and finished the contest with a 19 point cushion.