Influenza caused the cancellation of all activities this weekend, though the football and soccer games with Tufts and Harvard were played. The influenza, which has attacked over 1,000 students, has now been established as "Asian flu." The disease will take two weeks to go areound.

Republicans should be elected to the President of the Student Government. It will, however, be an opportunity to meet prominent Connecticut Republicans. Membership is open to everyone on campus.

ANAS FLU

According to Doctor Lundberg, the Asian flu has definitely reached Trinity campus. The symptoms of the disease are high fever, accompanied by headaches, aches and other cold symptoms.

If you have the disease:

a) stay home
b) take long, hot baths
c) stay on a light diet

Jerry Muir Heads College Yearbook

In a recent, organizational meeting the Executive Council voted to change the College Yearbook, which Jerry Muir hopes to make more readable twenty years hence. The emphasis on this year's edition will be a large formula used by the new Institute. According to the editor this effort will be a large formula used by the new Institute.

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Israim Mansour Will Speak on Arab Problem

Kamal Mansour, a correspondent for the Israeli press and radio, will speak on "Arabs in Israel" in the College library conference room on Thursday, at 7:00 o'clock. The talk is being sponsored by the International Relations Club at Trinity.

Mansour, 26, has distinguished himself as a leading spokesman for one of Israel's most interesting new groups, the Arabs. Kamal's Arabic style, readers and radio programs in Israel is received with great enthusiasm. The event is being held in the College library on Thursday, at 7:00 o'clock.

Mansour received his education in Jerusalem and Arabic and, after attending British schools in what was then Palestine, transferred to the National College in Beirut, Lebanon, in 1947. Returning to Israel in 1962, he completed his education at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. While in Beirut, Mansour completed a correspondence course with the University of California and today his articles appear regularly in both Hebrew and Arab newspapers. He is an editor of the University of California and holds an important post with Israel's Information and Civil Education Service.

Children's Village Comes To See Game

Among those who enjoyed the Atlantic Flu at this weekend's football game were six children from Children's Village in Hartford. Encouraging the wild Trinity fans, the children who live in a foster home at the Hebrew Home in Hartford, were dressed in various costumes, including a little boy who brought the admission price will be shared by the Athletic Department and in the BOTU Corp.

Features

The I.F.C. discussion Monday night, continued its discussion of proposed changes in the ruling rules. Two motions were passed, although it again was emphasized that no simple solution will take effect until the entire new program is adopted.

The motion of Mr. Atkinson to forbid off-campus sales of the college papers, which would later on be changed and was voted for. It was also voted that the code be eventually changed to take effect immediately and be in force for the next year. The motion was approved with a majority of the parliamentary vote.

Frosh Council Elects Ken Cromwell, Prexy

Ken Cromwell was elected president of the Frosh Council at the regular meeting last Wednesday. He was elected after careful discussion, the freshmen will have charge of all class functions.

The council also discussed the all- school radio broadcast and the Freshman Lounge, for the Trinity Freshman Lounge, in Hamlin Hall, is due to be opened.

Sports Announcer Is Guest Speaker

Ralph ("Rob") Barker, sports an- nouncer and prominent English layman, will be the guest speaker for the Canterbury Club at a special dinner to be held this week.

Following the dinner all students and faculty members will be invited to attend a meeting in the Chemistry Auditorium at 8:00.

Other Canterbury Club plans include a series of talks on the last class following Sunday morning, at 11:00.

The New York Management will hold for each class in both the Christian and Jewish classes. Each class will have its own leaders for business and discussion.

Anthemene Invites 2 Faculty Members To Join Trustees

The Anthemene Society today announced that Robert D. Meade of the Mathemetics Department and A. C. Stewart of the Mathematics Department have accepted invitations to join the Society.

The purpose of the trustees is to serve the faculty advisor in counsel- ing the society and in trying to secure the best possible leaders for the Anthemene Society.

Dr. Meade, 26, chairman of the chemistry department, said that he would have been honored to have been chosen to serve on the Anthemene Society and that he would do his best to see that the Anthemene Society continues to be successful.

"We are delighted to have Mr. Meade on our board," said Dr. Stewart, "and we are sure that the Anthemene Society will benefit from his experience."
LETTER TO THE EDITOR

In this letter I wish to express the thanks of, I am fairly sure, a relatively small minority of Trinity "Men" for the excellent and timely editorial by Mr. Franklin Kury. Having just entered Trinity College as a freshman, I experienced one of the disillusionments which all freshman must encounter sooner or later. I had come East, and especially to Trinity, to find an intellectual atmosphere that was superior to the one that I left behind. Instead, I found that there was only a superior in a few respects, that northern snobbery imposed its own imperceptible course of various studies.

My only hope is that the intellectual milieu I have found at Trinity, thus far, is not typical of the majority of the liberal arts colleges in the United States, for if it is, this country will be in a real state of affairs in the years to come.

I have no criticism with the wld variety of tastes found among my comrades, but with the utter, complete lack of curiosity found in most of them. If one were to listen in on a freshman dormitory he would very seldom hear among the world's cataclysmic problems being pondered, nor would there be any inclination on the part of the listener to interject anything substantial or profound into it, for the fear of the ridicule of being called intellectual.

The parking situation is obviously an unhappy situation for those who need a free, more liberal type of atmosphere to develop their intellectual potential to the fullest extent, while relatively free from many of the demands that society places upon us later.

Therefore I wish to extend my personal gratitude for Mr. Kury's provocative piece of writing and hope that he succeeds where so many others have failed.

Richard Schneidig '61

(Editor's note: Mr. Kury's article was a reprint of an address given in the Frank W. Whitlock Public Speaking Competition in which he was awarded second place.)

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The parking situation, particularly on Summit St., has become utterly ridiculous, a fact which has been brought clearly to my attention by the constant "parking" on the west side of that thoroughfare. It is time for a clear-cut, definitive, and unequivocal statement on the facts concerning this matter.

Senate committees appointed to look into the matter have been ineffective. Past issues of the "Tripod" are filled with phrases like "progress reported" and "report promised," but neither comprehensible statements nor tangible results have been forthcoming.

A student parking lot has been advanced for foribidding parking on the east side of Summit St.: 1) That cars would impede the flow of traffic 2) That cars would impede the flow of traffic 3) That cars would impede the flow of traffic 4) That cars would impede the flow of traffic 5) That cars would impede the flow of traffic 6) That cars would impede the flow of traffic 7) That cars would impede the flow of traffic 8) That cars would impede the flow of traffic 9) That cars would impede the flow of traffic 10) That cars would impede the flow of traffic

The Senate in its estimation has also chosen wisely. Movies were brought to campus as a source of revenue for a student sponsored lecture series. The end did not justify the means.

In contemporary America, where movies and television play such an important role in many lives, the liberal arts college must be a citadel of defense for intellectual activity. That so many students want movies suggests that maybe the walls are crumbling.

FIGHTING THE FLU

Tuesday evening, members of the Medina and Branford communities took part in a group discussion on American Communism. The event was organized by Dr. Jacob and Dean Clarke canvassed the College in an effort to ascertain the extent of the flu epidemic. A nurse was on hand in case any student was required to be taken to the hospital when one student was found sick in bed with 104 degree temperature and had not reported to the medical office at first sign of illness. Of course, it is now being administered

The Asian flu is more than a inconvenience. It is a disease that brings serious complications, if unattended.

The Monday night action taken by the College authorities seemed to come too late. As the number of sick students mounts daily, even the most hard-hearted must agree that the cancellation of home parties was fully justified. Each student must have enough responsibility to report for medical attention in the disease's early stages. We can all recover from long lines.

SOME GUIDANCE

Every busy, senior Rolphe Lawson has organized a group of upperclassmen and freshmen to guide for visitors. Sophomore Dining Club members apparently are too busy planning banquets and football affairs to carry out their obligations.

Students interested in offering their time in this worthy capacity should contact Mr. Lawson in the Admissions Office.

LETTER TO THE SENATE

Gentlemen,

Because of a change in emphasis in my field of concentration, I am faced with the problem of doing a large amount of additional work. I find that I must resign from my post as editor of the 1958 Sports Staff, a position that I have been occupied with for the past year. I have a personal regret that I take this step.

I have annotated Jerry Muir as the new editor and have the utmost confidence in his ability to publish a fine representative Yearbook for Trinity.

Sincerely yours,

Michael Zook
Atheneum Speaker Criticizes Compulsory Union Membership

A new approach to the problem of the "right-to-work" laws was presented by M. W. Reid, Chairman of Connecticut Citizens for Freedom of Employment, at the Atheneum meeting on Oct. 3. Mr. Reid contended that the Bill of Rights outlawed federal support of a state religion by taxes, and that it logically follows that any restraint on them.

Periodicals Listed By Librarian Adams

Approximately 5,000 periodicals are listed in the libraries of Greater Hartford, New Britain, the University of Connecticut and Wesleyan University. These have been listed in a Trinity College publication. The 70-page volume is available at the Trinity Library.

Miss Leighton Lives Work for Long Time

"The Writer and Artist" was the subject of a lecture by Miss Clare Leighton last Thursday evening in the Chemistry Auditorium.

Miss Leighton, who writes and illustrates her own books, approached her subject from the personal point of view, rather than merely enumerating objective generalities concerning the creative process. In an amusing and entertaining fashion, she led her audience step by step through the difficult but rewarding business of producing a finished book.

As usual she did have illustrations for the English editions of numerous books by other authors, the speaker expressed particular delight in being able to bring forth a unified correlation between her own prose and her wood engravings.

In order to do this, Miss Leighton averred, she has found it necessary to "live" her work by spending considerable periods of time in the areas which she has taken for her subjects. In this way she has become familiar with such diverse locales as north woods lumber camps, the mountains of North Carolina, and the sands of Cape Cod.

Miss Leighton emphasized that she does not pretend to be a scholar in the formal sense, but it was pleasant to her audience that she brings to her work a lively, perceptive, and accuracy-loving mind.

Varied Program Set For Parents, Oct. 19

The fourth annual Parents Day will be held on Saturday, October 19, featuring a full program of activities.

In the morning, President Jacobs will speak to the parents about their sons' careers and lives at Trinity.

A buffet luncheon will be served in the Memorial Field House followed by a football game with Colby College.

Immediately following the football game until 6:00 p.m., there will be a reception at the home of Pres. Jacobs for the parents of freshmen and others who wish to attend. There will also be receptions at the Fraternity houses for parents of members.

After dinner the Glee Club will present its first concert of the year, and the国足 ten will offer a one-act play in the chemistry auditorium entitled, "If Men Played Cards as Women Do.

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FROH YACHTMEN PLACE IN GANSETT BAY REGATTA

By PETE ANDERSON

On Sunday, October 6th, the Freshmen yachtsmen opened their fall schedule in a regatta regatta at Brown University. Although the Freshmen were inexperienced at sailing together, they generally won the rough and squally Narragansett Bay.

The regatta was won by Brown with 107 points. Following in order were Harvard with 96, N. E. Prep School All-Star team with 84, Yale 78, Boston U. 76, Trinity, and Northeastern 43. The small spread between the scores gives evidence that the Fresh sailors do, and will continue to, rank with the finest in New England.

Sailing for Trinity as skippers were Charlie Goetz, Chris Collett, Jack Angell alternated as both skipper and crew along with Peter Kilborn, who served as crew. Perkins took third place three times to highlight the Trinity team.

Next weekend the Freshmen will again take to the water, this time in the eliminations for the Nihobin Trophy. They will sail at Brown against M. I. T., Northeastern, Tufts, and Yale.

.Guild, Thompson Top Yearlings in Opener

By KERRY FITZPATRICK

Despite a lack of prep school letter winners to draw from, the freshman soccer team will hold a strong card against Nichols Junior College Friday. The experience that the team lacks in some positions is partially atoned for by the outstanding play of center forward Alex Guild. A transplanted Scot, he has displayed his talents well in scrimmages.

Last week the Fresh tapped the Loomis School booters in a practice session by a 3-0 tally with Guild chalking up both goals. After holding the vanities to a standstill for twenty minutes of play, the Fresh eventually succumbed to the more experienced defending national champs, 3-0.

Another key member of the squad is goalie Anil Khan, a veteran of two years' service on an undefeated prep school aggregation. Other team members who have distinguished themselves in scrimmages are Vince Stempin, Joe Zaro, Ben Hubby, and Joe Coen.

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Jesseemen Tackle Jumbos In Initial Home Battle; Drop Second to Bowdoin

By MAC COSTLEY

Dan Jesseen's charges are faced with a considerable size in mighty Tufts, this Saturday's rival for the Bantams. The Trimines will be out to break into the victory column against the undefeated Jumbos in their first game on Trinity Field. An example of the strength of Tufts, to be considered by sidekicks, is their quarterback of more than 200 yards, which constitutes more than one-third of all present of both the Bantams and Tufts.

A fourth quarter drive by a victory-hungry Bowdoin eleven, downed the Trimines. The Trimines opened their 1957 soccer campaign with an impressive win over the Cadets. Led by a human dynamo called Jon Widing, the Bantams matched an opening Coast Guard goal and before the half was over, possessed a 2-1 lead.

With substitutions pouring onto the field throughout the second half, Trimines showed its class by dominating the play while building up its 4 to 1 score. Coach Roy Daft, seldom ac- cused of over-substituting, menaced the game as Widing put the Blue and Gold ahead with a masterful half way through the second period. Widing was entirely on the offensive, resting up against the Architects, both being ties. The favored Trimines marked by Lady Luck seemed to be following on "Golden Tide" plays, with for a year old victory string and a national title, every team is out to "cut the king down".

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