Dr. John Candelet Dies; To Be Honored Thursday

The death last Thursday of Dr. John E. Candelet, associate professor of economics and veteran faculty member, was mourned and decried at the Trinity campus. A memorial service will be held in Chapel tomorrow at 11:00 during which Dr. Jacobs will speak.

Dr. Candelet was known by many for his geniality and unflinching sense of justice. One of Trinity's most active faculty members, he will be missed by the large number of professional societies and civic groups to which he belonged.

In addition to his teaching and Masonic activities, Dr. Candelet was a member of Phi Kappa Psi, the Phi Beta Kappa honor society, and the Connecticut Bicentennial Commission.

Room Assignments Near; Dorm, Food Fees Upped

The charges for rooms and board for all resident students at Trinity will be increased, effective September 1959, it was announced Monday by Dr. Al
ter C. Jacobs. Tuition fees remain unchanged.

Dr. Jacobs said that by the rule of the Trustees at a recent meeting, the combined charge for room and board will be $750 per year beginning in September with the incoming Freshman class. Room fees for upperclassmen have been increased $50 per year. Board for upperclassmen using the college dining hall also has been increased $50 per year.

Dr. Jacobs said, adding that this repre

sent the first increase in board fees since 1952, and in dormitory fees since 1951, said: "We are always reas

singing inflationary trend; however, has made this action mandatory.

Dr. Candelet as Mase Bearer in 1932 Commencement.

Harvard Professor Suggests Methods To Treat Prejudice

By ED WAGGONEER

Dr. Gordon W. Allport, professor of psychology at Harvard University, presented a lecture entitled "The Nature of Prejudice" Thursday evening in the Chemistry Auditorium.

Before a near-capacity crowd, the widely-traveled scholar, writer, critic, and contributor to modern psychological theory spoke of the original

of expression, and most effec

tive means of handling prejudice in the modern world. His thought-provoking speech prompted numerous ques

ions from the audience in a short

and answer period.

Following an introduction by Dr. Robert Meade, Dr. Allport pointed out that he was speaking on "applied social psychology," and more speci

ally on the "sensitive" subject of prejudice.

A novel illustration of the problem featured a trapezoidal "window" which appeared to oscillate, while in reality it was rotating on an axis. A cube attached to the window by a string went through the "window" spontaneously, and a rod placed in the window appeared to be a rem

anent of the rotating cube as it adapt itself to the movement. A com

mon illusion of life, "Long edges will always bend to the side of the trapezoid," was depicted as having a very close analogy to the problem of prejudice. A comparison to the illusion, stated Dr. Allport, is that "When Negroes move in, long edges go down." A study has indicated the belief to be false. As the cube should prove that the trapezoid goes around, but only accentuates the illusion, because there exists a wide range of thought, because too much m

terialization of the illusion, the long edge in the inner edges, or that long edges down when Negroes enter.

Dr. Allport mentioned the great shyness of people, particularly when religious or political beliefs may preclude prejudice or the eradication of prejudice, depending on whether such is regarded as an "island of safety" or whether the environing conditions are favorable. A person who feels the necessity of the better system, the speaker declared, is not so less effective. The present system of segregation has excluded themselves from as follows, but is not necessarily a minority. Adherents to the other system, if "anti-one," tend to be "anti-all" minority factions. They tend to simplify their thinking and flatter themselves with "superior"

in the class elections held last week. Senator Edward Lee Digan, "Dean of the College," President; John La Motta, Vice-president; Frank Krug, Secretary. The winning candidates are: Richard Steckton, Jr., Class Manager; Harry Lang, Treasurer; Charles Fetterman, Secretary.

Officers for the Class of 1961 are Michael Perlman, President; George Arthur A. Benedict, Vice-president; Robert Lee, Treasurer/Secretary.

William Palk will head next year's Sophomores. Under him will be the C. B. Morgan and George Will who were respectively re

lected Vice-president and Secre

tary-Treasurer.

Athenaeum Places In Championships; Mooring is Victor

The trio to the New England Freshman Final, held this past weekend at St. Anselm's College, proved a great success for the Athenaeum So

ety. Though the final standings have not yet been released, the Prim

try men, with their best performance of the year, are assured of a place among the ten.

Most outstanding of Trinity's ac

complishments was Herbert Foster, capture of first place in the Oratory Finals. Mooring delivered an address on the structure of American politics. The affirmative team of Mooring and Jack Kappouch and the negative team of David Lloyd and Bill Sullivan each summed a record of three wins and no defeat. This six-toc-six qualifi
cation led Trinity, along with Wesleyan, Bates, and Dartmouth, for the semi

final round. Trinity's further aspirations were ended when Mooring and Kappouch lost a split decision to a Bates negative team.

Both Lloyd, president of the Athenaeum, and his coach, Mr. John Daniel, expressed their satisfaction and pleasures with the Athenaeum's per

formance at this tournament. And considering that both Mr. Kappouch and Mr. Sullivan are first-year de

ctors (Mr. Sullivan is a member of the Freshman 16 de

ctors), the contest was being held by the Freshman of the year's team.

Athenaeum makes its final de

bating appearance of the year this Saturday when it plays host to eight teams in the New England, Freshman Debate Tournament.

Wesleyan Poet To Lecture Here

The Trinity College Lecture Series will present Richard Wilbur, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, in the Hart

lege library conference room on Thurs

day, April 30, at 8:15 p.m.

A Wesleyan English professor, he is author of The Beautiful Changes, Ceremony, and Other Poems, and Things of This World. He received the Pulitzer Prize in 1957 for Things of This World.

Other Prizes

Prior to this, he received a Guggen

heim Fellowship and was a Junior Fellow at Harvard University. Mr. Po

ise for $1000 and Oscar Blumenthal Prize, both awarded by Poetry Maga

ine. Mr. Wilbur was selected a mem

ber of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, and was the first recipi

ent of the Federal Council of the Arts, a significant award.


Dean of the College, President, of the Ethics Club. The member of Alpha Delta Phi, played football freshman and is a member of the economics club and the Canterbury Club. He is a member of Alpha Phi Omega, student council, and the economics club and is a member of the Newsmen's Club.

Also, a member of the Phi Delta Theta, are Roger Emery, DKE; Court Ferguson, DPB; Ed Millhusen, DPB; Frank Goold, Phi Psi; Phil Newman, PIKA; Carrington Clark, Phi; and Brian Fay, Sigma Nu.

When speaking to an editorial board in the New York Times, he mentioned that the Philippines received their independence, and was the first step towards a "new world."
In Memoriam

With the sudden death of Dr. John Candelent last Thursday, Trinity lost a man who believed in and worked for the goals of the college. He exhibited his devotion to the college and to his students both in his positions as professor and Veterans' Counselor, and in his personal relations with the students.

Dr. Candelent possessed an intense interest in the students and in high Trinity devotees to stir and convey his interest to his students. He presented the college and its beliefs to totally new economic conditions so logically and precisely that his weakest student could gain a vivid knowledge of the aims of the college. A student could not study a subject well without formulating an idea of the purpose of the college. This was effective, in class he freely gave his opinion on matters to stimulate thought.

In his dealings with his students character of Dr. Candelent. He was aware of the facts of the situation and he expressed the deepest concern for any person who was hungry, who was cold, or who had been often stopped on the Long Walk after class to compliment the good student or to encourage him. The general convention of interest often developed from one of scholarship to one of personality, and the college, mutual friends, or even of one's home town. Dr. Candelent's firm belief in the necessity for growth and life was traced in his chairmanship of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and fact, his students carry on the work established to the morning service in chapel, although he was a member of the Presbyterian denomination.

Trinity has lost a vital member of its community—one who can only be replaced by a person willing to devote his life to his students and their college. Dr. Candelent will long be remembered by the faculty and the student body. To his many friends and relatives, the Tripod wishes to express its most sincere sympathy.

Positive Action

Recently the Senate has revealed a proposal which it has under consideration to send selected students to workshops to supplement the work done by the admissions department. The purpose of the trip is the present orientation viewpoint of Trinity to prospective freshmen.

The Tripod believes this to be a great step forward in the creation of outside awareness of Trinity, a fault which the Editorial Board has on several past occasions tried to bring to the attention of the college. The plan would originally concentrate on nearby schools, but if successful, it would be expanded to include most of the state. It is true that the Long Walk is often crowded with students, but in many areas, the greatest awareness of Trinity is due to the students who tend to increase the number and quality of applicants.

The Senate has indicated its intention to submit this proposal to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, and the Board is heartily commended. The Tripod wishes to praise the Senate for its action on the all for the adoption of such a plan as it is accepted by the admissions department.

Praiseworthy

The electric car, the new Interfraternity Council is an opportune time to commend the group which served so efficiently during the past year. Last spring the Interfraternity Council, in the high point of IFC activities, as it initiated which was aimed at scheduling all-college social functions. From the exciting and muddy bicycle race to the walls of the Oval, the Interfraternity Council correctly received credit.

The Editorial Board extends its congratulations to the new IFC with the hope that they will carry on the examples set by the year's council.
**TO THE EDITOR**

We have lost one of our finest teachers. The lasting tribute to Dr. Caudle, however, is not in the saying that he was a man of true service, but in the understanding and preservation of those of his insights which will still be useful for the education of others. Dr. Caudle taught us that experience and infant experience are two different things and that we must always be prepared to question our own experiences. He taught us that knowledge and experience are not the same thing and that we must always be prepared to question our own knowledge. He taught us that the truth is not absolute and that we must always be prepared to question our own truth. He taught us that the question of whether something is true or not is not a question of our own understanding, but a question of the world around us.

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**Shakespeare Tragedy**

**Presented Be Here Soon**

**By WILLIAM OWEN**

Casting the net is the only way to know how many fish are out of water and how many are in it. So shall often the knot of us be called who have their country liberty.

**Cry the News**

Thus do the American tragi-drama cry the news of the most famous American assassination. The assassin of Julius Caesar, Emperor of Rome. And often indeed have these American assassinations found their realisation, as the Tragedy of Julius Caesar, in the American stage tragedies, finds readers and spectators in each generation. This personal question, combined with the historical interest and the true theatrical intensity have induced the Trinity Juetrons to choose it as their Spring production.

**Story of Period**

The story of this turbulent period of our history is told with a vividness which is halfful on the levels of the momental events, and on the levels of the personal events. Caesar will be portrayed by Mark Hoyt, who will be remembered for his enactment of Hildy Johnson in The Front Page. Brutus and Cassius will be portrayed by Steve Greenway and David Perlmutter, respectively. The Mayor in The Lady's Not For Burning, as well as for his summer stock performance of the same play in Connecticut. The day will begin on a formal program next Thursday. Tick ets will be sold during school hours at the office of Student Activities.

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**Religion Questionnaire Yields Interesting Facts: Comments**

Can religious beliefs on a campus be polled with any significance? This is a problem that has been raised by the theological beliefs passed out to the Trinity faculty last Thursday. The survey listed several descrip­tions, clipping, or other means of being, classified as they appeared on the questionnaire as: a) (b) (c) (d) (e) (f) (g) (h) (i) (j) (k) (l) (m) (n) (o) (p) (q) (r) (s) (t) (u) (v) (w) (x) (y) (z) (A) (B) (C) (D) (E) (F) (G) (H) (I) (J) (K) (L) (M) (N) (O) (P) (Q) (R) (S) (T) (U) (V) (W) (X) (Y) (Z).

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**Drama, Debate, Feature Fresh Parents' Day**

Drama and debate, box lunches and athletic contests will provide pa­ rents of Trinity students with their third prize-winner last in the annual Trinity University mathema­tics competitions.

Les Elgart to Play On Spring Weekend

The Spring Music, the spring of the rising junior class, and a third prize-winner last in the annual Trinity University mathema­tics competitions.

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**Atom Power Theme In Library Exhibit**

A page from the atomic energy is currently playing to passersby in the lobby of the Trinity building-

**Band Approves New Rules and Customs; Tiffany Named Prexy**

Having elected this year’s officers and approved a new set of rules and customs, the band leaders expect an expanded program next year and a tentative spring concert later this semester.

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**Frosh To Oppose Avon Opponent**

The freshman track team, under the guidance of Coach Jay McWilli-ams, is winding up its pre-season conditioning in preparation for its first meet with Avon Old Farms April 24 at home.

Although there appear to be few individual standouts, the squad does have good depth, finds McWilliams. He further commented that this year’s team compares favorably with that of last year’s. “We are stronger in the sprints, distance, weights and pole vault and weaker in the hurdles,” Mark Smith, Steve Lockton, and George Rand are the major prospects in the 100 yard dash. Smith has already been clocked this spring in 10.33.

Bob等于mer, Jay McCracken, and John Sayer with Smith add strength to the 220 yard dash. The first three boys also form the nucleus of the quarter mile.

Charlie Channon, Baird Morgan, Mike Long, and Rick Kwizinski are the leaders in the 800 and mile races, varisty last week with the others. Classman ran a 4:51 mile against the closing 100 yard. The winning barrier was never broken last fourth.

Last year’s squad was void in the pole vault. McWilliams has four promising vaulters this spring. Dick Foster and Bob Hunt, who have cleared 11 and 10 feet respectively are joined by Jim McAllister and Jim McConnell to round out the four.

Wayne Mehlhaug, who recently put up the 13 pound 50 ft. 7 in, is high in that event. Dick Boren and Jim Whites is should give Mehlhaug some competition.

Pete Hendricks and Ian Bennett should excel in the discus. Hendricks has already recorded a throw of 132 feet.

Coach McWilliams is in search for talent in the broad jump, hurdles, and javelin. Those are the weak events for the squad.

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**Green Lacrosse Team Topped by Brown; D. Brown, StempeU Monopolize Scoring**

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### VIVE LE POPCORN!

The other day as I was walking down the street picking up tinfoil, (Marlboro, incidentally, has the best tinfoil, which is not surprising when you consider that they make the best cigarettes, which is not surprising when you consider that they make the best filters and put them together with the best tobacco and ruin them in their haberdashery, fresh and fun and loaded with smoking pleasure). The other day, I say, as I was walking down the street picking up tinfoil, (I have, incidentally, the second largest ball of tinfoil in our family. My brother Bruce's is bigger—more than four miles in diameter—but, of course, he is older than I). The other day, I say, as I was walking down the street picking up tinfoil, I passed a campus and bought a movie theatre ticket which specialized in showing foreign films. Most campuses have foreign films for service close by, because foreign movies are full of culture, art, emotion, and where it's culture more endemic than on a campus? The warlord cuts off the bonuses for the one of the first 16 is not to make the trip.

Newborn: that's where.

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### SWEAT: matt levine

The recent edition of Kupriss has as one of its features a story entitled, "The Brutal Art of Bench Jockeying." It is written by Jack Orr, a reporter who has made his living writing satirical witlinisms at the Philadelphia Phillies in his Daily News column.

His thesis is that the art of ribbing has deteriorated, is a valid one. The game of baseball has changed, and with this evolution many of yesterday's gauches anciens have become today's sentiments. German Schafer (crown supreme) is an extreme of the juvenile past, but Casey Stengel represents the past of base-pawning and has let his sense for peculiar capers and enigmatic anecdotariums to the game today.

Trinity, although a noteworthy distance from the big league scene, has its Dan Jesse's own answer to Stengel. What Casey in to the Yankee organization, that is, having a far off... a few dollars to spend. The way in which the two stables before their benches during a game, their mannequins, the way they put their hands in their back pockets when an important decision has to be made, their sage airs, the way in which base- ball nonsense has on their tails — those comprise their common denominator.

The two have a marked diverging point however... in the aforementioned art of wheeling cog, "Stengless" (a hilarious and difficult to translate language of his own), boasts that whatever you said in the old days about opposing batters, you'd do it again.

Jesse boasts an innovation of his own in the realm of semantics. It is the "Jeseismism," being a remark which is aimed by Jesse towards his own players. It is a remark meant to sting, humoring, humorous to those not in the little world of yesteryear, for others which alludes to Jesse alone. Now, this is the funniest part of the story, for it is hilarious. The way in which he has been doing for years, he has been shortchanging Ken Crewell's three runs. "You're playing the wrong sport. You better have a bean bag with that swing. Stop being a slob!"

It's a fact that in the Bates game Jesse had Crewell laughing so much that the shortstop had to step out of the batting box. It is also a fact that he stepped out on a clear day over the rightfielder's head with a "unecessary" swing. The Bates players, according to Jesse's own account, which was, "Go on the mound, you don't hit any more, you don't pitch any more, you just shut up for your uniform is in."

It is a bit more subtle than Stengless which may be defined as "the adoption of wise opposing players and umpires without understanding that they're being taken in.

Stengless is a comic and cunning. Players have to think awhile before they realize they've been made fools.

Jesse's jabs are sharp and crisp. They penetrate immediately, simmer for a moment, and then pass off the air leaving the all important mem-

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### Varsity Nine Wins Two; Abeles Blanks Cadets

The varsity baseball team faces a tough game yesterday in six days starting tomorrow, in an away contest against Yale. On the 24th, Colby visits Hartford. April 22nd sees Springfield on the home diamond to face Trinity.

The Bantams won two in a row over the weeken, trimming Bates on Friday, 10-6, in a damp wearing the New London fans with a sutured victory. over Connecticut College, 6-5.

Five stolen bases in the first two innings, two of them double steals, set the pace for the Trinity nine as they beat Bates 8-6.

Myles McDonough and reliever Jim Camerino hurled the 8-6 win. Bantam righthanders in their first win of the season.

McDonough could not consistently find the strike zone after the first three innings. He was relieved in the sec-

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### Intraclass forWeek

The following is the intramural softball schedule for the week beginning Thursday, April 26.

- **Monday, April 23**
  - Theta Xi vs. Phi Psi 4:00 p.m.
  - Phi Psi vs. Psi U 6:30 p.m.
  - Delta Psi vs. Jarvis 6:30 p.m.
- **Tuesday, April 24**
  - Jantans vs. Phi Psi 4:00 p.m.
  - Gamma Xi vs. Delta Xi 5:00 p.m.
  - DKE vs. Crow 6:30 p.m.
  - Kappa Delta 6:30 p.m.
- **Wednesday, April 25**
  - Phi Psi vs. Jarvis 4:00 p.m.
  - Brownell vs. Phi Kappa Psi 5:00 p.m.
  - Gamma Xi vs. Delta Xi (men's conference)
  - RTOC vs. DKE (south courts)
- **Thursday, April 26**
  - Intramural golf competition continues Thursday, April 26.

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### Fresh Tennis Team Bows to Tipton Squad

Last Friday, the Freshman men's tennis team played Tipton in the first of a three-day tennis tournament and were crushed 6-2, 1-6, 6-0. The Bantams lost all the singles, taking the doubles two spots. Here, Bruce Lobdell and Bob Seville gave good showing, winning easily, 6-4, 6-2.

The seeding of the Freshmen team holds a lot of promise for the first trimester, and the first position in Bruce Lobdell who looked	

Rounding out this trio is Bob Menear who was first man out at Saturday

Filling out the rest of the squad are Tom Culley, Tom Bennett, Bill Duncan, and Mike Niven.
**Trin. Radcliffe Combine Choirs**

The Gle Club and the Radcliffe College Freshman Chorus presented a concert of Sacred Music, Sunday, April 19, at 5:00 PM in the Chapel.

**Music...**

(Continued from page 2) rounded, a smattering of everything under the most compromised of standards, and a group on setting. It will only be with great effort before our country learns to sympathize, let alone appreciate. With pride they send their young men off to colleges, with fear that they want to change the world, but they hold firm that the task is too great and the student will get up first.

**Glee Club Praised**

Not so an organization, the Gle Club is praised for maintaining a standard of quality almost unknown in the near past. In time, it will be assumed that all college glee clubs are supposed to perform great works. The Cantores is praised for introducing a quality of music assumed in the past it was written and unknown in an age which has compromised and subsequently lost its taste. The groups will be unsuccessful if it continues to remain unique, but it will take time.

**Wake Up School!**

The school should wake up to this organization which has had difficulty in becoming known beyond the Harvard area, for there is no organization on campus with a better potential for making our college famous than the pioneering and yet undiscovered Cantores Sancti.

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**Noted Clergyman to Preach Here Sunday**

One of America's leading Presbyterian preachers, Rev. T. Guthrie Sprouse, will deliver the sermon at Evening Vespers in the Trinity College Chapel, Sunday, April 26 at 5 p.m.

**Renowned Scholar**

Known organist and hairman of the Trinity music department, concluded the concert with the Passacaglia of J.S. Bach.

**The Union Book Store has announced that 60 seniors still have not been measured for their caps and gowns. Mr. Hargrove would appreciate seeing these seniors as soon as possible.**

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**Watters Gives Tallis Lecture**

Professor Clarence E. Watters, chairman of the music department and chairman of the College Chapel, lectured on "Thomas Tallis, A Neglected Genius" as well as directed some music of Tallis on Friday, April 30, over WETC-FM. Professor Watters who studied under famed French organist Marcel Dyens is a concert artist known in all parts of this country and in Canada. His many recordings include the complete organ works of Cesar Franck.

Several years ago Professor Watters organized the Cantores Sancti, a group of soprano boys from St. John's Church, West Hartford, and members of the Trinity College Chapel Choir. The Cantores Sancti sing services and concerts of Renaissance music. Each year they appear twice in the Trinity Chapel. On May 16th they will sing an all-Tallis program at Evensong in the Chapel, perhaps the first of its kind in this country.

The program of the 17th includes "Magnificat" in the Dorset Mode, as well as two Whitmanite Motets: "O Lord, Give Thy Holy Spirit" and "If Ye Love Me, Keep My Commandments." "That Virgin's Child," a compline hymn, "To Louis Auto Testament," and a third motet, "Blessed Are Those" will also be featured.

**FRESHMAN MIXER**

The Freshmen Executive Council has announced that the third of a series of mixers with Oxford-Church girls will be held this Saturday, April 25, at 8:00 in Hass-Hall. A free-price soirée, outstanding entertainment, and free refreshments will be featured. Tickets are on sale for fifty cents and can be obtained from any Freshman Executive Council member.

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**English: CANINE COLOMBE**

**English: FLYING HITCHCOK**

**English: FAT VEGETABLE**

**English: HIP SINGING GROUP**

**Thinklish translation:** These guys are so far out, they wear space helmets. They never ask, "How High the Moon?" They know. When there were seven of them, they were a heptet. But since they've added a man, simple arithmetic makes them a rosette! Naturally, when they take ten, they take Luckies. Like anyone else (square, round or what-have-you), they know all about the honest taste of fine tobacco. Consensus: flipvilee!

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