Shots at $64,000 Declined By Billie and Jim Egan

"Popular Music Not For Us," Says Jim

Trieste's two most controversial alumni declined to try for T.V.'s $64,000 question on Monday and Tuesday as part of the "$64,000 Question" by collecting $2,000 under the premise of "perfectly satisfied with their present situation." They declined to answer questions on the subject of "popular music," even though they had the right to bring any authority on the subject to the microphone with them for help.

The Egan brothers, appropriately dubbed Trovello-Doe and Tweedle-dum for their 4'6" heights and combined weight of more than a quarter ton, had risen to national fame in the last few weeks. In the Hartford area, and especially at the Heublein Hotel, the college campus TV show was as eagerly attended as if space were being sold.

When few cases are books actually stolen. Usually missing books find their way back to the library or are out," Says New College A.F.R.O.T.C. Editor-in-chief of the Tripod, By TIM RALSTON

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Dr. Davis Predicts Eisenhower Victory

By MIKE ZORO

"President Eisenhower's tremendous personal popularity and a poll of questions on the subject of war and peace will not be as important as it might have been to the American public since there is a tendency for people to get used to ailments. He went on to say that if the heart attack had been in August of '56 it would have played a more vital role in the minds of the voters."

"Beats Don't Grasp"

A double duty, that of allegiance to his country and of completing an unde­clared war, the subject of the concern of the debate on Monday, will be held at the Embassy Tuesday night by collect­ing the same questions asked and making them available to theFreshman Club.

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Variety Emphasized

This process is enhanced by the magic wands, which are inexpensive, such as to pick at random the titles, laying face down in a little box. The child who first completes this matching game wins. Four children can play at the same time, and the game need not be played in its entirety at one time. A different set of mixture of folk, fairy tales, and nursery rhymes, each having a different style.

M. Baker first conceived of Spellavision after returning from his European summer, and finding America one million years behind in education. He felt that with a few minor, but significant alterations, the principle of Spellavision could be made available to American children.

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Spelling to Be Marketed in August

By ROBERT STEVENSON, JR.

Children below the age of six and twelve are going to be especially inter­ested in a re­cent invention by a Trinity juri­sdictions one and a half months ago.

Baker Develops New Game, Spelling Aid

"This promising new advance in visual education is based on the SCRABBLE game which was introduced a year ago, and is designed to help the younger children develop the ability to spell correctly. Spelling will be sold in forms, such as pictures printed on a board, a lot of lettered material, squares, and titles, and four magic wands. Any occurrence, having to do with the scene, are printed on the board through these sentences, into which the metal tiles fit. The object of the game is to solve the sentence by matching the picture with words made up from the tiles."

A.F.R.O.T.C. Receive Plane This Fall; New Flight Program to Be Initiated

A.F.R.O.T.C. has been allocated a four seat, low wing, single engine Ryan Navian as a part of the A.F.R.O.T.C. program." (Continued on page 6)

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FIC-ROTC Ball Change Asked By Kim Shaw

A proposal that the FIC-Ball replace the ROTC weekend was brought before the Senate last Mon­day night by FIC President Kim Walton.

The main problem involved in the situation is that the FIC-Ball would have a full three weekend. The ROTC would have only a two­ weekend with a dance on Saturday night. The Senators discussed at great length the fairness of this motion, since it would reduce the length of the ROTC weekend.

Senator Jack Vaughn (FIC) felt that this action would be a splitting of the corps, and despite the fact that it consists of a minority of students, it would definitely affect the efficiency and enlarge its membership.

He cited two points: one, that the FIC-Ball most definitely an influencing factor for flight training next year and two, that a bill to grant primary training to each college unit would be sure to be approved by the government. With respect to 300 in the ROTC, was dwindling, it would re­new next year for certain.

Kim Walton, President of the FIC-Senate, stated that the FIC-Ball, in addition to being a great activity for the students, will eventually bring more people to the ROTC, and will also be reduced by six months, to an expansion in the ROTC."

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Spring Chapel

On Sunday, March 18 the College Glee Club will hold their Spring concert at All Saints' Church in Worcester.

The concert, sponsored by the Worcester pilgrimage of the American Guild of Organists, will include the seven new movements of the Haydn 'Lord Nelson' Symphony, as well as the usual two-organ music. The program will be conducted by Dr. Clifton Bailey, director by Dr. Clara C. Baker, and will present a program of motets from the Baroque era, as well as the fine work of the Congregation "Shelton Mater."

Before this time flying opportunities

Ryan Navian, four seat, 134 mile per hour aircraft recently allocated by the Air Force A.F.R.O.T.C. as a part of the Air Force ROTC cadet program. The tri-cycle landing gear equipped airplane will be delivered to Connecticut College.

The A.F.R.O.T.C. has been allocated a four seat, low wing, single engine Ryan Navian as a part of the Force program for giving flight instruction to A.F.R.O.T.C. students while they are in residence.

The airplane was presented today by Colonel Ayres. The deck aircraft, with its tri-cycle landing gear and 134-mile per hour cruising speed will be delivered next fall, and will be used exclusively by the college flying club.

The aircraft will contain a complete programmed curriculum for the program, with a private pilot's license. The flight training program could also be reduced by six months, after called to active duty.

Colonel Ayres expects the new program to greatly increase the enrollment in the A.F.R.O.T.C. program, and that it will eventually bring 120 children to peak performance in the course of the year."

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Egan Quips Draw Laughs At Winter Sports Dinner

By KP TERRY

Martin Dining Hall was treated to a preview of the "694, Questions" Monday night, as Jim Egan's comments shone through the Winter Sports Banquet.

Egan, who with his brother Bill smugly brought his way into the nationwide headlines by taking all the categories on the popular quiz show, was the principal speaker at the sports banquet and fired quips at the throng of better winners in his role of after-dinner speaker.

Egan started the festivities off with the statement, "Besides Dan Jesse, I've done the most for Trinity College football by virtue of my Roman Law course." This provoked a tremendous round of applause.

The heavy-set hit then moved on to a discussion of the "644, Questions," which he labeled "only a gimmick and not a true test of intellectual prowess.

"The "644, Question," the part-time Trinity professor continued, "is "Tiptoe Through the Tulips? I don't know. But I'll know tomorrow his quiz-show experiences.

The Hartley lawyer—a profession which is as popular in the community as an undertaker—went on to describe the different aspects of his quiz-show experience. "They have a wife which is of no use to me. I wish they'd give me a Yellow Cab driver instead."

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He's Right/54, PAR 100, SEC II, SAYS FLIGHT OPS MAY WEAR THEM.

The Collegiate Scene

By BILL LEARNED

KENTUCKY... For the past several months noxious "Juno" bombs have rocked the Kentucky campus. As if this wasn't enough, marijuana furors, and the resulting surging of the campus Coca-Cola machines have given rise to the confusion. Undoubtedly the most serious problem to date in the bombings in the men's dressing rooms. To be more specific, the commodores have been on the loose. Not only is this unseemly, but highly inconvenient for the other students, who were forced to all sorts of forlorn and prehistoric things in search of their natural existence. Rumor has it that the Connecticut Campus, that the chief Kappa gymmoman is predicting a ban on yes for the gymnasium lawns surrounding the men's housing facilities.

TUFTS..."It seems that the masculine grains of the versatile "Juno" bombs have not gone completely unnoticed. In a recent article, the Tufts Weekly reported the views of three kitchen maids on the subject of "the boys." Beatie Berkenshaw of the culinary department considers her position the most enviable of all: "I can become more friendly with the boys than the girls working behind the counter," Exiled Hansons, far from the coveted trio of the only women who were among about eighty years younger so she could give the lion-skin girls a run for their money. Just in case truly men feel out of it, I suggest a trip to the Gams evening to see Hartley's "The Cradle," Tufts' duty of a culinary world.

VARAS..."Tastefully funny but not stuffy, it is the editorial policy of the soon-to-be-revealed Varsir magazine. Editor Ambie Breakstone says that the idea for the magazine sprang from a dance-hall scene and spread across the campus. He explains that the series will introduce to our cultural world such literary masterpieces as the Illinois Stat.

PENNSYLVANIA... The recent tragedy at MIT has caused considerable thought on the subject of fraternity pledge periods in general. Penn's Daniel Peters has approved a plan to continue the customary pledge trips only if the administration comes to the feeling of that it is worthwhile purpose. It is refreshing to find that one man, a rational mind who can explain the fraternity system and its practices in a face of public opinion.

Of course there are many arguments against the IFC proposal; however, we feel that the advantages of such a weekly fee are outweighed by the losses of our campus military organization. In the past few years, neither the IFC nor the ROTC Ball has been accorded the great deal of success. When one considers how important fraternities are to the campus, the choice between the two dates is obvious. We are in favor of a Greek Weekend, and look forward with much enthusiasm to the time when it becomes a reality.

FELLOWSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

Last week in this column we carried a letter suggesting that either the Senate or Tri Pod publish a booklet listing...all necessary information concerning the various post-graduate opportunities available to both arts and science majors at Trinity.

Since then we have spoken with various members of the faculty and administration as concerns the possibility of publication. From our investigations we have discovered: (1) That the job of listing, filing and updating such voluminous amounts of material would be practically impossible. Not even the U. S. government compiles an anthology showing all graduate study opportunities. (2) That the Dean's Office and other faculty members have all available leaflets concerning graduate opportunities. (3) That faculty members usually pick up promising post-graduates for further graduate study, and recommend that they apply for specific post-graduate work. (4) That Dean Hughes is apparently quite an authority on these possibilities. He has faculty, fellowship and junior years abroad, and his seemingly comprehensive knowledge of such programs is a must.

We, therefore, recommend that anyone interested in post-graduate work talk to have a piece of bait dangled before their very eyes, or a voluminous catalogue of opportunities compiled, but that said interested candidates contact Dean Hughes or the head of the department of study in which they are interested.

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Dr. Costello Gives Brilliant Phi Beta Kappa Lecture

Split Between Arts And Sciences Noted

By N. R. Winslow

The Chemistry Auditorium was nearly full when Dr. Harry Todd Costello, Brownell Professor of Philosophy, delivered his Phi Beta Kappa address. The event was noted by the entire audience as one to applaud at the lecture's conclusion.

Deans Art

After defining an art as "any subject presented systematically from its principles," Prof. Costello gave a sketch of education in the Middle Ages when a college was a group of men, and a group of buildings. The liberal arts, consisting of the Pythagorean castrum and the Roman trivium, were given a general education. Upon reception of the curricula the student was granted the Master of Arts degree. In those times admission to the faculty brought with it the Bachelor's degree. One might go on to specialize in law, theology, or medicine; but the arts, consisting of the Roman trivium, were extended to medicine in the fourteenth century.

Problems of Liberal Arts

Prof. Costello then brought his dis-

ussion to contemporary problems of liberal arts. Here his wit was especially useful in giving philosophic insight into present day abuses and criticisms of the liberal arts.

The big trouble in a liberal college today is that most students and wits, Dr. Costello was at last Thursday as he spoke in "The Liberal Arts," and his great success was acclaimed by the entire audience as one to applaud at the lecture's completion.

The Danger to America

A serious danger to America, Dr. Costello pointed out, is that Americans don't care for a systematic and well thought-out philosophy. It is thought that the systematic but not cogently well thought-out philosophy can command us.

In Prof. Costello's estimation, the need today is to "examine the best things that have been written and thought." The ideal college and the true liberal arts, he concluded, will result from the aid and inspiration of the thoughts and writings of the past.

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Wesleyan Prof. Speaks At Psychology Meeting

The age at which a boy learns to tie his shoe and button his own pants may give an important clue concerning his later success in the economic world. So spoke Prof. David McClelland, chairman of Wesleyan's psychology department at last week's meeting of the Trinity Psychology Club.

For several years Prof. McClelland has been studying one of man's basic motives—the need for achievement (a-ach). In this work, Trinity has provided an important link in the chain because Prof. McClelland and staff have pointed many Trinity men to be subjects in the Wesleyan experiments. Credit for Trinity's help is generously acknowledged in both of Dr. McClelland's books.

Prof. McClelland and staff have recently conducted historical research correlating the wealth as expressed by writers and poets with the economic rise and decline of nations. He finds writer's expression of a-ach very high in times of economic rise and very low in times of its decline. Thus, the next step would be to point out that economic success of nations is partly determined by parent-child relationships. It is in this phase that Prof. McClelland is currently looking into.

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Jln a contest. a skater named Lou, Without falling, wrote one-eight, And said. 'Please, no applause!' I did it because That's when Schaefer first made this brew.'

Rams have issued Charlie a draft, which suits him great because West Coast bail to him is "good, that weather out there is fine; damn good!" The "Stick" is also under negotiation by a Montreal club. However, Charlie is going to let things settle until after baseball season, when he'll make up his mind, because he is also hoping for a baseball award.

The Trinity college athletic director, Ray Oosting, announced today the spring sports schedule for the track, tennis, golf, lacrosse, freshman track and freshman tennis teams.

The varsity track team, coached by Karl Karth, Jr., will participate in seven meets as well as the Eastern Intercollegiates at Boston. Only the opener, against Wesleyan on March 22, is an indoor meet, to be held in Middletown. The schedule: Univ. of Maine, April 18, 3:30 p.m., Home; April 26, Coast Guard, 1:30 p.m., Home; May 2, Amherst, 3:30 p.m., Home; May 5, Middlebury, 2:30 p.m.; May 12, Eastern Intercollegiates at Boston; May 15, Worcester Tech, 2:30 p.m., Home; May 19, Vermont, 2:30 p.m., Home.

Tennis Has Nine Matches In tennis the Bantams have scheduled nine matches along with the New England to be held in May at Harvard. The schedule: April 14, Rhode Island, 2:30 p.m., Away; April 21, Middlebury, 2:00 p.m., Home; April 25, Amherst, 3:15 p.m., Away; April 30, Harvard, 2:30 p.m., Home; May 2, Univ. of Maine, 3:30 p.m., Away; May 12, Worcester Tech, 2:30 p.m., Home; May 15, Orono, 3:30 p.m., Orono; May 19, Holy Cross, 2:00 p.m., Home.

The lacrosse team, played informal- ly at Trinity, has the following schedule, which is not complete: April 21, Tufts, 2:00 p.m., Away; April 25, Amherst, 3:15 p.m., Away; April 30, Harvard, 2:30 p.m., Home; May 2, Univ. of Maine, 3:30 p.m., Away; May 12, Worcester Tech, 2:30 p.m., Home; May 15, Orono, 3:30 p.m., Orono; May 19, Holy Cross, 2:00 p.m., Home.

For real enjoyment—real beer!
Struggles of Golf Team Told As Squad Eyes Season Opener

BY DAVE SKAGGS

Almost unknown to most students in the campus, the college has one of the first golf teams in New Eng-
land. During the past five years the men and women foursomes have twice fifth place in the New England tour-
ney, competing against 25 colleges and having taken 14 matches to 21 defeats and one tie in regular
play.

It wasn't until 1955 that the team, and two years as an informal sport, began to come out of the woodwork.
In recognizing golf as a minor sport, the team was given official status on March 14, 1956. The
squad is comprised of 25 members, each bearing a letter, some of them earned in previous seasons.

Representative or Student Representative

By W. E. Lampert

On Informations on faculty and group

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Winter Sports Teams Honored

A total of thirty-one varsity letters were presented to members of the winter sports teams Monday night at the annual awards banquet held in Hamilton Dining Hall.

The banquet was highlighted by presentations of various awards and election of captains, in addition to the after-dinner speech of Jim Egans. The varsity winter teams wound up the year as an informal sport the team will be officially under way. The Ban-
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Library Plans Two Listening Sessions on Modern Poets

Two recorded listening programs have been scheduled for the Library Conference Room.

On Monday, March 19 at 3 P.M. recordings of W. H. Auden, E. E. Cummings, and Marianne Moore reading their own poetry will be heard.

The following Wednesday, March 21 at 3 P.M., recordings of T. S. Eliot's The Cocktail Party will be heard with the original New York production cast including Alec Guinness.

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Egan . . .

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miserable booth! They always bought brother and myself in there with university or someone."

Egan also stated that the stage hands watch the show from behind stage, and when the contest is played in the sound-proof booth, they tend to roll the conning top down to the stage. "It's like a freight car," he quipped.

The 1957 Triad performed prop (Continued from page 1)

Egan, a recent College graduate, with many members of the class join- in on the talk.

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