Korean Vets Speak To ROTC Sections Today & Tomorrow

Two recently returned Korean war veterans addressed the college AFROTC unit and today during regularly scheduled classes. Lt. Robert Taus and Lt. James Mar- 
dia, both AFROTC graduates, will relate their experiences during flight training and as flying officers in the Air Force.

Lt. Taus graduated from Virginia Military Institute in Jan, 1950 and received his wings at Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock, Texas in March, 1951. He was assigned to a troop carrier squadron at Nashville, Tenn., and later transferred to a troop carrier squadron in Japan. Returning to the US in the summer of 1951, he is now serving in the service in Florida.

Lt. Marling graduated from the University of Alabama and the AFROTC in 1946. By April of 1948, he was called to active duty. Lt. Mar- 
lina received his wings in 1951, and is now stationed at Scott AFB, Chicago, Ill. 

Last year the Pipes joined the Wheaton Junior Freshmen, this year they will sing at an Octet Concert at Con- 
necticut College. Future engagements include Skidmore, Mt. Holyoke, the Hartford Times Benefit at the Bush- 
ball and numerous Hartford engage- 
ments.

In an effort to increase the number of publications which people connect- 
ed with the college receive, and also to stay on top of their present budget, the Public Relations office announced Monday the formation of a new for- 
mum for the present Alumni News Bulletin.

Most of the delegates coming thus far are prominent in undergraduate life. Several student council presi- 
dents, class officers of all kinds, chairmen and editors, and interfrat- 
ernity house residents will attend the convention.

Alfa Phi Omega To Form Tomorrow

An important organizational move is in the works and that is forming an Alfa Phi Omega chapter on the Trinity campus. The meeting will be held tomorrow night at 4:30 in Goodwin Lounge.

The purpose of the meeting will be to determine the amount of interest in such an organization among Trinity's female students, and to answer any ques- 
tions that they might have.

Alfa Phi Omega is a National Service Fraternity composed of college 
men who have been previously associated with Scouting, and whose function is to render services of all kinds to the college and community. It is the type of group that is interested in the local situation and the wishes of the active members of the fraternity.

At present there are 367 chapters of Alfa Phi Omega including one at Yale and one at Brown. Membership in this or- 
ganization crosses all lines of social, 
honorary, and professional fratern- 
ities. It competes with no group; it offers many services.

BOU LAFLIN

After almost a year of consideration, Tau Alpha last week voted to seek affiliation with the national fraternity of Pi Kappa Alpha. 

If all goes as expected, the local will be initiated late this spring.

The group has been considering and investigating five other national fraternities since early last fall. Plans were to hold a meeting late next month.

Trin. Sinds Delegates

To Brown College Forum

Trinity is one of twenty-two col- 
leges invited to send delegates to the Brown University Forum to present graduate problems of college life, scheduled for February 27 and 28.

Panel discussions Saturday morn- 
ing and afternoon will cover frater- 
nities, the honor system, student gov- 
ernment, the curriculum, counseling, student-faculty relations, athletics and extra-curricular activities.

A report will be sent to the stu- 
dent government bodies of the vari- 
ous colleges, summarizing the discus- 
sions and any conclusions which may be reached.

On Friday evening President Hen- 
ry M. Willard will introduce and ad- 
dress the delegates, following an open banquet.

Delegates will be housed on the Brown campus for Friday and Satur- 
day. When speeches and discussion meetings are not in progress, they will meet informally for discussions.

Other colleges definitely sending 
delegates are Cornell, Williams, 
Princeton, Harvard, Yale, Massachusetts, R. P. I., Columbia, M. I. T., Rhode Is- 
land, Yale, Providence, Bates, Col- 
gate, Dartmouth, Bowdoin, and Col-

Many Improvements

All during the time the group was 
pointing towards Phi Gamma Delta, 
they were trying to build themselves up as separate entities. The Phil- 
alpha nation purchased the house at 94 Vernon Street to replace the rent- 
ed building at 114, and the undergrad- 
uates have been working for two years improving the house. The fra- 
ternity is the only one on campus with a dormitory style of living. Pi Kappa Alpha was founded in 1868 at the University of Virginia. It was laid as the national fraternity for 
fraternity women which has brought in so many countries and one each on of the first semester of study. When they signed the matriculation 
contract the fraternity would have to pay $500 to the college and one 

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Weath the Realms...
The Trinity Tripod

Our policy will be to search "neath the realms" by examining the implications of major events in various regions of the world. The views expressed will be those of the editors and may not necessarily those of the editors.

The most important decision in the history of the Korean War since the crossing of the thirty-eight parallel was made by President Eisenhower when he "neutralized" the seventh fleet, thus giving the Chinese four hundred thousand troops on Formosa access to the Chinese mainland. This decision has created diverse reactions throughout the world.

RED CHINA: Red China's freedom presents a threat to Mao's China, for whether or not China does deploy her forces in raiding missions or in attempting a beachhead, Communist China must be prepared to receive troops and supplies to Korea and to Formosa. China, Mao will also have to face the problem of reinforcing his colonial defenses.

KOREA: Mr. Eisenhower may be planning a new drive in Korea: American soldiers are being relieved from front line positions with greater clarity than in the past. This indicates that the President expects the Red China leader to drive his interest in the defense of coastal China, thus enabling BOK to hold the present defensive line. The troops relieved may not only be held in reserve but also be used in landing operations behind Communist lines at either Wonsan or Pyongyang or both. Another such "influx" might pressure the Communist negotiators at Panmunjom into ending a wasteful and unproductive war in Korea.

RUSSIA: The Kremlin through Pravda has condemned the Chinese decision as a warlike and imperialistic move without criticizing President Eisenhower personally. This indicates that Moscow still considers the proposed Eisenhower-Stalin meeting as possible. However, the Chinese threat will undeniably lead to the strengthening of ties between Red China and the Soviet Union.

WESTERN EUROPE: This unilateral move has caused much adverse criticism from our desperately needed allies. It is not without justification that they are critical of this decision. Their basic complaint is that, besides the fact that they were notified, not consulted, and excluded, the attack on the mainland present the Western democracies with the danger of involving in an all-out war in Asia.

THE HOME FRONT: After the President's historic trip to Korea, the American public demands a positive approach to the Korean problem. The Chinese decision has alleviated partially their anxieties and has boosted the American morale. Mr. Eisenhower's major decision has won great popularity for the Republican administration.

Jesse Refutation

(Continued from page 11)

not be beaten, and their outstanding record won the applause of alumni across the nation.

"There will be 21 men from this great 1952 squad back on campus next fall and I know that we could field another great team with these men alone. Naturally, I will be glad to have additional depth from Fred Boutch's undated freshmen team. I am happy that Charlie Ricks will be one of them. But football is a team sport, and a squad's success is determined more than in any other sport by the team spirit. I hope that neither any member of the team or any of the student body will further misinterpret my earlier failure to correct a misperception.

February 18, 1953

The Fetid Air

The occasional visitor to the Trinity Campus as an average weekday finds an artistic atmosphere in- deed. Towering elms, soaring pigeons among the leafy, staid decorations, and a laughing distinctively-chin student body— all do their part in making up the scholastic scene. Oh happy, happy student life—Tuesday through Sunday.

The occasional visitor, however, would receive one of a shock of he passed down the Long Walk on a Monday A.M. Gone are the carefree faces, the guffaws, and the sloppy white backs—especially those sloppy white backs. For Monday at Col. Trim, Sue, is blue Monday—ROTIC blue, not the wastby variety. Tuesday may be the Lord's day, but Monday definitely belongs to Major Fenik. (Richard?)

On Monday, the towering elms seem to erupt green wick-sounds. The cooling pigeon breeze slams at speeds only slightly less than those of the newest jet jobs. As for the colorful miscellany of clothing that make up the usual styles on campus— it disappears as fast as a dollar in the Cave. With the exception of the occasional unstructured (or unrefrained) pre-med, pre- med and 46%, the paths look like Westminster Field or a busy day as the junior birdmen surce from class to class, snapping salutes right and left. Big wheel bards, captains and above, hide within doorways, vigilant and ready to pounce on the unwary cadet with unslashed shoes, top haircut, or a tendency to forget his salute. Hell hath no fury like a cadet captain unsaluted—unless, of course, it's a cadet major.

Just as the military magic seems to be taking over the campus completely, and the only thing that needs to be done is to replace the statue of Bishop Brownell in the Quad with one of Billy Mitchell, six o'clock rolls around. The walls vibrate back to their old civilian look, the tired arms can rest, and the tired ROTC staff go back home, after having accumulated more combative fatigue in one training day than they would have fifty missions. And the student airmen storm back to the dorms, and thankfully push the Air Force bivouac to the back of the clothes rack—until next Monday.

John Boyer and Jacques Hopkins.

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94 ALYNN STREET - HARTFORD, CONN.
Quintet Trips Bowdoin 87-58 But Drops Wesleyan and Bates Contests

Mazurke, Wallace Lead Bantam Attacks

Saturday, Feb. 7. After finally breaking their season's record up to the 30th mark, the Trinity Bantams took the home court, goodbye for a vic­
tory over an underdog, Wesleyan quintet, 87-58.

The Bantams however, fell far short of their aim and went down to a five point defeat, 87-61.

The game was doggedly played throughout and the Bantams found once more the lead, Trinity never seriously threatened. Chistolini led a fourth period charge, the last of the Bantams' serious threat, but fell short. Chis­
tolini, and Steve May of the victors, were the game's highscorers with nineteen points apiece.

The decisive factor in this contest was the manner in which the Wesleyan­
ans exploited our zone defense and also the effectiveness of their own, tight-knit defense.

Friday, Feb. 13. The Trinity five arrived in Brunswick tonight to wind up their
current road trip by tangle with the Bantams from Bates. Trii had again dragged their record up to the 30th mark, but again they were frustrated in their attempt to garner any re­
ssemblance of a winning streak. Bates outlasted the Bantams 87-82.

The main siege gun for the Garnet was a 21°°th name of the Buckman who drove the Blue and Gold defenses crazy. Using a deadly fastbreak jump shot and a good set shot, the Bates' highscorer tallied al­
most at will. He netted 21 points in the opening half and 11 in the sec­
d. 

Captain Wright led the Trinity scorers, but Matt Wallace took the spotlight for the Bantams with his best game of the year. Opening off the boards in his usual strong style, Wallace switched to the role of the scorer and netted sixteen markers. Mazurke, Chistolini, and Johnston were all in double figures.

The Bantams led by five at the in­
termission and added another point to that lead in the final half to win by six. This was the fourth game of the week for Bates and also their fourth win of the week. Trinity is now five and six on the season.

Frosh Smear St. Thomas; 22 Markers for Eustis

The Trinity frosh quintet roamed to their fifth victory in seven starts with a decisive 72-48 triumph over St. Thomas Seminary. Wes baking paced the offense, garnering 9 field goals and 4 fouls for a total of 22 markers.

Don Anderson, Jack Burton, and Bob Alexander all hit double figures, with Don gathering 13. The Blue and Gold made 35 per cent of their field goal attempts and had a 60 per cent shooting average from the field line. The Bluefrosh compiled an 18-30 edge in the first period, but the visitors climbed to within 4 points of a tie at the intermission. The third period told the story as Tris poured in 28 points to only 7 for St. Thomas.

Swords Top Hopkins 18-9; Kramer Stars

The fencers won their second meet of the season last Saturday, beating a game but outclassed Hopkins squad, 18-9. George Kramer, star foilman, rang up 13. The Blue and Gold made 35 per cent of their field goal attempts and had a 60 per cent shooting average from the field line. The Bluefrosh compiled an 18-30 edge in the first period, but the visitors climbed to within 4 points of a tie at the intermission. The third period told the story as Tris poured in 28 points to only 7 for St. Thomas.

Although the Trinity-Wesleyan "all­star" football game fell through, per­haps a basketball game can be ar­
ranged.

An orchard to Matt Wallace who, it appears, has finally decided that it is his turn to take a few shots. With a 5 and 6 record and 5 record, the team still has the chance to finish up with a credible record for the year. This end might be made more possible if one Mr. Mazurke, who, besides smooth­ing the seeds on occasion, would give a little help to Charlie Wrinn and Matt Wallace who do yeoman like work under the boards. I'm sure sta­
tistics will bear me out on this week's star man award.

Squash Frosh Split

During the past week the frosh race­
team played their second and third contests of the season, bowing out to Deerfield in a 5-4 washout earlier in the week and retaliating on Saturday with a 4-1 pasting of Williams.

The frosh record now stands at 2 and 1. The yearlings will go for number 3 when they entertain Choate next Tuesday at home.
Tankmen Bow to Amherst; Top WPI; Toole Stars in Return

By Jack Berman

In their first meet since the pre-exam period, the Trinity ducks bowed to the Lord Jeffs of Amherst by a 46-28 count. Paul Holmstrom, Bud Pray, Roy Graeber and Don Simon were the big thorns in the Blue and Gold aides as they combined to carry off seven of the eight first place awards. The Christians could only salvage the 200-yard medley relay, Amherst being disqualified, the 400-yard freestyle, and the 100-yard freestyle Bud Toole shattering first place honors with Don Simon.

After bowing to the Amherst matmen, Coach Art Christmen had a shot at breaking the famine and prevent Trinity ducks bowed first place awards. The Christmen could only salvage the awards. The Christmen could only awards in the 220-yard freestyle and off seven.The Blue and Gold meermens really turned on the pressure as they swept through the first nine events with the first place awards. Only the Tech 400-yard freestyle relay team was able to break the famine and prevent complete whitewash.

The win marked the first home appearance of Captains Walt Toole and Charlie Eder who took blue ribbon awards in the 220-yard freestyle and 200-yard backstroke respectively. Other first place winners for Trinity were Jim Thomas in the 50-yard freestyle, Dick Roback in the 100-yard individual medley; Bill Burneswell, in the high dive; Jerry Anthony, the 100-yard freestyle winner; Ted Booth taking the 200-yard backstroke; while Bill Gladen topped off the Trinity winning efforts with a victory in the long 440-yard freestyle event.

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Fencers (Continued from page 3).
Clark, and Dave Fisher, open hackers, were outstanding for the Hilltoppers.
In full, Kramer won all three of his bouts easily, and Captains John Mazzarella won two while Mike Schuelberg, hampered by illness, failed to win one.
Fisher displayed fine form in his weapon, winning all three, and Dick Kopp and Mark Hicken each won two and lost one fencing spot.

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