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Two More Alumni Districts are
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During the past month, subscrip-
tions have been received from
other than alumni newsmen, who,
while not pledged, however, the alumni
have contributed approximately $2200,
000. It has been announced that at
least one-third of the alumni have
not as yet made subscriptions to the
organization and hopes that a change in
business conditions during the present year will enable those
who have hitherto been unable to do
so, to make pledges.

Amount Pledged.

Previous to Nov. 1, $200,789.25
at the last October meeting.
During December. . . 78,874.39
At January 1, 1,828,505.61


Borchard: Lectures in Far East Series.
Treats Economic Aspects of Arm
Conferences.
Armament dependence on foreign poli-
cial policy is based on the recognition of the
history of the Pacific. "Foreign
policy itself is based on two things, national security and national pres-


During the month of December, two more alumni districts, following.

Borchard of Yale, speaking on the

U.S. M. in January 1 and 2.
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The Cotillion Club

Trinity prides itself on being like other New England institutions of learning, democratic; in fact Trinity, as a small college feels that this is more necessary than ever before, but the malcontents, aristocrats they call themselves, have never been taken seriously. They are, however, a small group within a larger organization, known as the Cotillion Club, formed on the campus a number of years ago for the benefit of post graduates, those "poor" in their membership.

The Cotillion Club, according to information secured from one of the seniors in English, is an organization definitely not a college organization. Officially, as a part of Trinity College undergraduate life, it is the society of the men who are not being like the serpent in Eden, which, while it was not in the first family was in the second, and while the club is kept out of college life, and is a harmless organization. However, when you consider the effects of the club on society, affects others, then, I think the opposite.

It would seem that the time for reckoning was at hand when five members of the club, under the direction of a post graduate, attended a dance given by the club, and, in the same week, negated the attendance of Trinity men and women by their presence. Trinity cannot and will not tolerate among its student body men who will attend a social function at which the majority of those present are members of families listed in the "Blue Book" but will not attend a social function at which there are members of Trinity men attending.

COACH DREW.

In another column appears three appreciations of Coach Drew, one from the man who captained the last year's football team and the other from the man who has been associated with the football team for the past two years. Each of these men has been thrown into close contact with the coach; each of them have had opportunities to observe him at many ranges in his activity and both of them are able to express their appreciation of him.

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CRITICISM OFFERED OF FRESHMAN-JUNIOR BANQUET.

Customs Not Justified Should Be

The To Editor:

"If the band offered itself, then do it off.,

"If we have the interests of Trinity College at heart might be improved. If the

DMcannot do with the campus activities by this Biblical maxim concerning

of education, it would be fruitful of beneficial results.

on the whole, Trinity's body of students is healthy, and robust in spite of its
tender years, but it is a life that is short, and that

In the past, the campus has no room to

function can not justify their own existence.

If a custom becomes harmful to the

school, where is to be hung upon the academic system; it should be cut off and cast

into the burned piece of the divine right of kings.

ARD PROMOTED.

Earl Bailey

E. Y. Bailey, Junior of Boardman Hall for twenty-one years, has

been promoted to the position of head

technician in Boardman Hall. This promotion comes as a recognition of his

services to the College. Since his election as a member of the Board of Trustees at their

October meeting, Mr. Bailey will be the preparation of the glass materials for the Biology, and Geo-

logy courses. Among other things, Mr. Bailey will be the repair of apparatus, the care of instru-

ments, and the preparation and care of the Museum specimen.

He will be assisted in the care of the
THE TRIPOD

Important Social Function Very Successful.

The Sophomore Hop, one of the most important social functions of the year, was held December 16 in Ahmeus Hall. The committee in their preparation especially emphasized the fact that the decorations would be to simple. Poted palms, attractively arranged, and colored lights blended in with the fantastically colored dresses to give to the ball the appearance of a New Orleans Mardi Gras. The scarlet ribbons of the Mobius furnished an added coloring to this attractive assembly.

The patronesses for the hop were: Mrs. Remen B. Ogilvy, Mrs. Stanley L. Galpin, Mrs. C. L. F. Parry, Mrs. R. L. Hamilton, Jr., Mrs. Benjamine F. Knuber, Mrs. Everett L, Lake, Mrs. Robert Wardsworth, Mrs. Frederick L. Simpson, Mrs. Thomas Chapman and Mrs. H. S. Robinson.

Daniel G. Morton, ’24, was chairman of the committee, the other members of which were: Thomas Birmingham, ’24, representing Phi Gamma Delta; Kenneth Blecker, ’24, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Wallington Brecker, ’24, Alpha Tau Omega; Wilmer Crocker, ’24, ex-officio; Charles Coggeshall, ’24, Psi Upsilon; Carl Deckelman, ’24, Alpha Chi Rho; Frank Jones, ’24, Delta Phi; Elmer Muirhead, ’24, Alpha Delta Phi; Waldrum O’Connor, ’24, Delta Psi; Joseph Rich, ’24, Nu Sigma; John Woolam, ’24, Sigma Nu; and Eiden Robinson, ’24, Beta Rho.

Included among the guests were T. Frederick T. Tassel, ’22, with Miss Viola Carden of Hartford; Richard C. Paol, ’22, with Miss Olga Wittle of Hartford; Chandler B. Johnson, ’24, with Miss Florence Dooly of Hartford; J. W. Abbe, ’25, with Miss Alice Orton of Forest Hills; L. L. Joel M. Beard, ’22, with Miss Margaret Hayes of Hartford; H. Mohlman, ’22, with Miss Eliza B. Boye of Hartford; Wallington Brecker, ’24, with Miss Marie Kelley of Hartford; John S. Zantinger, ’24, with Miss Elizabeth Boye of Hartford; Robert Fleming, ’25, with Miss Anne Plumb of St. Margaret’s School, Waterbury; Paul O. Zwahlen, ’24, with Miss Idia Smith of Hartford; Jarvis Case, ’22, with Miss Elizabeth Beadle of Soulsbyville; Robert Byrnes, ’22, with Miss Dorothy Seymour of Cos Cob; Robert G. Bolles, ’22, with Miss Elizabeth Williams; Howard S. Ortuig, ’22, with Miss Arline Hopkins of Hartford; John S. Keating, ’24, with Miss Helen Walsh of New Britain; Edith Palmer, ’24, with Miss Dorothy Auster of Hartford; Harold L. Smith, ’22, with Miss Cornelia Holden of Hartford; Joel Zelijewski, ’22, with Miss Cornelia Hopkins of Hartford; E. K. Noblen, ’24, with Miss Beatrice Anses of Hartford; Wilmer Crocker, ’24, with Miss Rose McQualan of Willimantic; Merle R. Myers, ’24, with Miss Elizabeth Colladay of Hartford; Bert C. Gebbie, ’22, with Miss Helen Austin of Hartford; Frank Jones, ’24, with Miss Evelyn Thompson of Willimantic; Louis M. Gunn, ’25, with Miss Clementine Corvo of Hartford; Harris H. Thomas, ’24, with Miss Catharine England of Washington; J. I. Michael England, ’22, with Miss Cornelia Holden of Hartford; Carl W. Yaitz, ’24, with Miss Margaret Rogers of Hartford; J. C. Herrick, ’24, with Miss Florence Eglinton of Hartford; John Bowen, ’24, with Miss Doris Will of Hartford; Earl R. Anderson, ’25, with Miss Elizabeth Colladay of Hartford; William G. Gril, ’22, with Miss E. B. P_TUN of Hartford; Tenison W. L. Nowoss, ’22, with Miss Helen Goodwin of Hartford; Waldrum O’Connor, ’24, with Miss Elizabeth Lyons of Flushing, N. Y.; H. M. Hughes, ’21, with Miss Anna Lyons of Flushing; Steven G. Webster, ’23, with Miss Rosane of New Haven; Frederick E. Kunkel, ’23, with Miss Cecilia McCarthy of Hartford; John S. Schuhke, ’24, with Miss Angelina Dreyer of Hartford; Kenneth Blecker, ’24, with Miss Alice French of Hartford; John D. Walsh, ’25, with Miss Arline Hardy of Hartford; Glover Johnson, ’23, with Miss Arline Plimmonson of Hartford; O. H. Way, ’25, with Miss Patricia Turmay of New Haven; Daniel G. Morton, ’24, with Miss Robinson of Hartford; William C. Hicks, ’21, with Miss Margaret Hicks of Washington; Joseph Rich, ’24, with Miss Marion O’Neill of New Britain; Paul Norman, ’23, with Miss Burnham of Hartford; Harold Blatsey, ’22, with Miss Marion Frayne of Hartford; Thomas J. Newman, ’24, with Miss Ruth Press of Hartford; Wallace E. B. Hines, ’22, with Miss Marion Fox of Hartford; Frederick E. Kunkel, ’24, with Miss Rachel Roberts of Hartford.


JUSTICE McCOOK READS RED DIAMOND VETS.

Trinity Graduate Elected President of Fifth Division Society.

Judge Philip J. McCook, ’96, has been elected president of the Fifth Division Society, an organization composed of all members of the Fifth Division in the late war. "The Red Diamonds" is the official monthly publication of the War Society of the Fifth Division, has the following to say about "Our new president!"

The breaking up of the Fifth Division as a unit, plus other considerations which have pointed the way, has placed a new complex on the natures of the Division Society, and heretofore more emphasis will be given to the civilian membership, with a view to eventually making the Society semi-distinctly a civilian organization.

The election of Justice McCoog as president was the first step toward carrying this unwritten policy into effect. A brief biography of our new president, as follows:

Born Natick Conn., May 1, 1873.

Parents Rev. John J. and Eliza B. McCoog. Educated in public schools, Hartford, Conn.; Trinity College A.B., and Harvard University L.L.B.

Three years spent in civilian and Law school.

Private and Corp. in 6th Massa.- Dukes Volunteer Infantry Spanish in War, West Indies, and in active service.

Law clerk and lawyer, New York City, 1899-1917.

Director of Major J. P. Mitchel's Committee on National Defense, 1917. Director of the Pension Board for New York City, December 1917. Commissioned Major, A. G. D., December 1917, and called into active service a month later. Assistant to Adjutant, Eastern Department, January to March. Adjutant, Nineteenth Infantry Brigade, Camp Greene and Barr-on-Arpe. France, March to June, served with Seventeenth French Chasseurs a Nei, near Vuil, in Voves, and made honorary first-class Chasseur at Gournay, Camp, Eperies, June to July. Assistant to General D-cover, Fifth Division Staff, at St. Die (in action Frapelle) in action St. Mihiel; in action with 60th Division; in action near Vaucouleurs; in Second Phase of Meuse-Ar-

Attached to Ninth Brigade Headquarters for infantry duty and served in the Meuse-Rhine operations, where wounded November 6 on east bank of Meuse, cited for courage. Seven months in Hospital, Discharged from service, June 12, 1919.

Also in 1919 Justice of the Supreme Court of New York State, for term of fourteen years. Married in 1908 to Jane B. Brown. Three children—Daniel Butler, John D. and Margaret Brown McCook.

Professor Edward F. Humphrey spoke on "America and Japan" before the Teachers Association of Pitts- field, Mass., on Friday night.

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