TRIPOD'S OWN
MYTHICAL TEAM

Four Teams on Trinity Schedule
Place Candidates.

TRIPOD EXPERT SELECTS
ALL OPPONENT ELEVEN.

Bowdoin and N. Y. U. Each Place
Three Men on Mythical Team.

As all-opponent eleven for the
next part is.

Trinity faced
ago, for, though no really brilliant
season, there was a great abundance of able men.

All except the
 species flashed strong

Tackle Edelstein, of
was by far the

was not

block

and

of the lot to assign. Edelstein of

was a little slow in blocking up a

hole in the center of the line. He is cool, calls his plays well, and,

of course, does not give

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direct passing game is that halfbacks

placing Friedlander, N. Y. U., get

the tackles breaking

The line is a much simpler

Dale, 12, game, partially

in the first period, in every

touchdown through 6, Boston

in New England. It

some of the

opponents. The backs are more

each, his play was

a quarterback after

were about evenly matched under the

The team went into its first

Back Row, the year. The

coaching difficulties, and

When we say that

the reader may judge the season for

several men and

thrusts that

and Sutcliffe, Kennedy, Tansill, Mills, Hartt, Birmingham, Beard.

October 14, to

in this vicinity

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maximum of the squad during the

Our first game was with

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6 and 0, which would have been much larger but for repeated fumbles on our part.

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(By Coach H. D. Drew.)

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The Frienmen

Ten Years Ago This Year

Ten Years Ago This Year, Trinity defeated Mass. Ags. in football, 35 to 6. No one had more than five yards rushing, and three fumbles were dropped for lack of facilities.

Young Men of Today

Basketball permanently is a sport for the young men. If games are to be played, they must be kept up. The student, though, does not have to be a basketball player, but he must have the determination that he will take a part in the activities of Trinity.

The Fresmen

The last four entering classes at Trinity have been allowed, as Fresmen, in campus phrasingology, "to get away with murder." The freshman rules and regulations are few, and freshmen do not have to conform with the determination that he will take a part in the activities of Trinity.

The Hill

questions dealing with the ideals of American society than wholesome sport. It is purely a materialistic concern.

Bishop Brent said that the need of today is for men who are fearless and daring, who will not be afraid to lead men, who are not afraid to be leaders, who are not afraid to be leaders, who are not afraid to be leaders. If they are leaders, the world will be the better for it.

The Bishop concluded by stating that "the best way to lead a team standing with its back to a wall and its position will only be altered by the determination of the man who is at the front of the team."
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The Tripod

REVIEW OF SEASON.
(Continued from page 1.)

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China and Russia face the same problems in the Far East and it is possible that the same solution will do for both of them in the opinion of Baron Sergius A. Korff, former governor general of Finland, who spoke at Trinity on "Russia in the Far East," in the course of public lectures being given in the Far East this year under the auspices of the Political Science Club. "China and Russia are the centers of the troubles in the Far East. Both countries are more or less the same and both may perhaps yield to the same solution. The Chinese situation, however, is well known, while Russia is left entirely. One common misconception is in regard to Siberia. There is a very large proportion of the population which has emigrated from Russia in much the same way that the American emigrants went westward, as well as the exits of the country. In the western part of the country, the population is mostly peasant and the chief occupation is agriculture. This is one of the finest wheat lands in the world. In the eastern part the people are engaged in commerce and mining and are more progressive. Siberia is one hundred per cent, Russian and does not want independence. The Far Eastern republic is a well organized and crystallized government now, with only a nominal central from Moscow. If Russia ever becomes federated, as some of us hope, this country will probably get statehood. "Japan wanted a European ally, and first approached Russia. Russia refused, not wishing to treat Japan as a possible equal. Japan next tried Germany, and was rebuffed there so that Great Britain alone remained and here the Japanese were met more than half way. Germany played a game that was devilishly clever. She wanted to get Russia entangled in the Far East, but meantime keeping her own hands free. "Japan went into Siberia in 1918 and penetrated as far as the center of the country along the line of the Trans Siberian railroad. Russia has since been easing them out, as the climate makes it impossible for the Japanese to thrive and they cannot compete with the nation in commerce. There are now almost no Japanese in the interior, and Japan, not over crowded with people, otherwise would have been an outward push and the Japanese would have emigrated into Southern Manchuria and Siberia, where the climate is propitious for them. What Japan wants is commercial expansion." Although Japan has been forced out of Manchuria, she still has the coast. Japan held close the door to North China and no one may go in or out without her consent. By controlling the north, she controls Northern Manchuria and east Shanghai. She may even be willing to give up Shantung in order to retain her holding the north. Strategically, she has the Inland Sea so fortified that she can control the eastern coast. Besides this she has the commercial barrier of her control of the coastal sections of the open door question in China cannot be considered without Russia being taken into consideration and the Russian question cannot be settled without considering China. Japan is very sensitive moral forces, and I believe that more can be accomplished by bringing moral pressure to bear on Japan than could be secured by force."

Ambassador John W. Biddle introduced Baron Korff at the lecture. Last Wednesday evening Baron Korff was present at a joint meeting of History VIII and History I and answered questions on Russia and the Far East. He left Wednesday night for Montreal.

TEA AND RECEPTION.

The Political Science Club entertained with tea and reception in honor of Baron Sergius A. Korff, at St. Anthony Hall, on Tuesday afternoon, November 22. The tea was given to afford an opportunity for prominent political and social residents of the vicinity of Hartford to meet the Baron informally, which was impossible at his lecture in Alumni Hall. 

Assisting Baron Korff in receiving were President Outhly, Mrs. C. C. F. Robinson, Mrs. Benjamin Knowler, and Mrs. Edward F. Humphreys. Mrs. Romens P. Ogilvy, Mrs. Robert A. Wadsworth, and Mrs. Thomas Chapman poured.

Among those present were: Governor and Mrs. Everett J. Lake, Ambassador and Mrs. J. W. Biddle, Admiral Harry S. Knapp, Miss Mary C. Knapp, Mrs. and Mr. Hinee Ferris, Max, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Butler, Professor John James McCook, Professor and Mrs. H. M. Delaurentis, Professor and Mrs. Gustaves A. Klione, Mr. and Mrs. George Gilman, Miss Mary Bulley, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Schutz, Mr. and Mrs. Harvard Pond, Mrs. Francis L. C. Kitchelt, Professor and Mrs. Leroy C. Barret, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. English, Professor Edward F. Humphreys, Miss Harriet O. Enders, Miss Marjorie Sylva Lake, Miss Elizabeth Glazier, and Miss Katherine Rehm.

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