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ARCTIC EXPLORATION.

An Account of Leffingwell’s Work in the Arctic.

In the last issue of the Supplement, a short account was given of the explorations of Ernest deKoven Leffingwell, of the class of 1886, in the Arctic region, along the coast of Alaska and in the vicinity of the north pole of the earth. In this enterprise, which we hope will be a memorable one, he and his assistants have been fortunate in securing the class of 1896, in the Arctic region, a more detailed account of Mr. Leffingwell’s career as an explorer. Expedition, with which he wintered in his arduous life there was Eignar Mikkelsen, a Dane, among whom was the Duchess of England, among whom was the Duchess of England, among whom was the Duchess of

In the spring of 1909 the explorer sailed his own vessel, the Argo, a fifty-foot yawl, by the outside passage, from St. John’s, Newfoundland, to his arduous life there was Eignar Mikkelsen, and some influential people in England, among whom was the Duchess of Bedford, whose name they gave to the vessel from which they came. In a few minutes, only a small bit of the vessel had gone down in the ice pressure, but he brought the yacht through the weight of all his fur garments for out-of-door wear was less than we require here in winter.

leaving the vessel sailing from Vancouver in the Arctic region, he wintered in his arduous life there was Eignar Mikkelsen, and some influential people in England, among whom was the Duchess of Bedford, whose name they gave to the vessel from which they came. In a few minutes, only a small bit of the vessel had gone down in the ice pressure, but he brought the yacht through the weight of all his fur garments for out-of-door wear was less than we require here in winter.

Mr. Leffingwell and his party reached Point Barrow, where they ascertained the limits of the shallow sea like the banks of Newfoundland. In a few minutes, only a small bit of the vessel had gone down in the ice pressure, but he brought the yacht through the weight of all his fur garments for out-of-door wear was less than we require here in winter.

The scientific work in which our explorer has been interested, is astronomical, geophysical, and geologic. The scientific work in which our explorer has been interested, is astronomical, geophysical, and geologic. The scientific work in which our explorer has been interested, is astronomical, geophysical, and geologic. The scientific work in which our explorer has been interested, is astronomical, geophysical, and geologic. The scientific work in which our explorer has been interested, is astronomical, geophysical, and geologic.
The architectural schools were producing that all changed their courses, some
vard, Columbia, the twenty or more institutions where
studies.
entirely devoted to general cultural
architecture is taught, including Har­
Pennsylvania, Washington, Illinois,
Bachelor of Arts for entrance in the
- the first four of which are almost
architectural departments, while others
this: The tendency today is to specialize,
specialists, because the great majority
in a chosen career. But the specialist
general knowledge into its component
is nearly always, in the nature of things,
training which he is supposed to require
there must be some provision made for
specialties, ever to produce the kind
a subordinate.

It is impossible for the small colleges
Small Rates for College Teams.

Rev. Karl Reiland, '97, 7, J. Secour, jr.,
9, Rev. W. A. Sparks, '99, Rev. R. A.
Ingerson, '81, E. P. Taylor, '09, A. S.
Wynkoop, '01, J. A. Wales, '91, F. H.
Bradin, '83, H. R. McMillan, '84, Rev.
T. B. Bartlett, '94, C. W. Remsen, '93,
T. C. Hinkel, jr., '06, Bern Build, '08,
H. T. Buchman, '09, Richardson L.
Wright, '10, T. F. Flanagan, 12.

It is impossible for the small colleges to compete with the great universities and the great technical schools with their millions of endowment in special training, and it is, I believe, equally impossible for those great caravansaries, broken up as they are into a thousand specialties, ever to produce the kind of general culture to which is essential to the man who is going to play a leading part in the world. This however, the small college can do, and it seems to me that all of the colleges

Trinity is best adapted by its tradition and history to fulfill this particular

That fact that it is a small college should not be a matter of regret. On the contrary it is our great opportunity.

In my opinion, Trinity should be kept small, and the number of its students limited. I should be sorry to see Trinity give way to the popular cry for special education.

I should not want to have it become a recognized fact that the Bachelor of Arts degree of Trinity carried with it a great deficiency in that specialized type so superior to the ordinary college graduate. But you cannot have distinction and numbers. I should like to do away with all the other degrees, and confine ourselves to producing that superior type which has made certain of the colleges of Oxford and Cambridge famous this world over.

Now, gentlemen, there are going to be two distinct types of institutions in this country; the comprehensive and the selective. That is the line of cleavage, and it has already begun. It is up to us to say whether Trinity College shall take its place at the head of the line, as a center of learning whose degree will stamp its graduates as men of high cultivation, high character and function in our national education: any position, prepared to equip themselves for calling.

Charles C. Barton, jr, '91, the alumni trustee, delivered a spirited talk in defense of the work of the undergraduates. He took the alumni to task severely on the subject of the way in which they discharge their duties. He praised the Tripod people and gave it credit for keeping the alumni entirely interested in Trinity.

Rev. Karl Reiland, '97, made an extemporaneous speech filled with re­miniscences of college days. He urged the alumni to love Trinity as much as they could—and then to fight for her. He said he was sending as many young men as he could influence to Trinity

It has already begun. We have
highly and gave it credit for keeping the
the Rev. Melville K. Bailey, '79, contributed to the
Churchman of November 9, a timely article on "The Balkan Christians."

The Rev. Melville K. Bailey, '79,

THE TRINITY TRIPOD.

A FEW NOTES.

1. The Paris edition of the New York Herald for September 29 contained the following item connected with Trinity alumnus. It is headed "Child's Doll Stirs Army": War Department officials have taken steps to give redress to a little girl whose Chin doll was damaged by heavy artillery practice at Fort Williams, near Portland, Me. A board of officers was directed to pass upon her claim for damages to her toy playmate caused by concussion of the big guns. The doll was the property of Miss Agnes Coggeshall, daughter of Mr. Murray H. Coggeshall, a New York banker, who has a summer home at Cape Elisabeth. A correspondence last two days was carried on by Washington and Portland officials.

2. Joseph H. Locour, Jr., is a member of the firm of Doreanus & Locour, attorneys and counselors, 50 Church Street, New York City.

3. Dr. S. M. L. Curtis, familiarly known as "Pop", and captain of Trinity's football team in 1898, has been coaching the line of the New York University team since the game between that institution and Trinity this fall. He will probably be one of the coaching staff next year.

4. Joseph Crane is in the electrical business in Duluth, Minn. He is at present president of the Minnesota Electrical Association.

5. A. W. Melville, of Columbia, has been appointed assistant to the general manager of the Briggs-Detroit Automobile Co., Detroit, Mich., with the particular duties of advertising and assistant sales manager.

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