The Trinity College Jesters on Friday and Saturday nights, April 8 and 9, gave their outstanding performance of the year at the Hartford Club. The name of the play was "Wings Over Europe" and the plot, though a trifle deep, proved to be quite entertaining. The plot was as follows:

A young English scientist, whose genius has been recognized by Eliza Howland, and whose work has interested the entire nation, tells his uncle, the prime minister, that he has learned the secret for the reconstruction of the atom. He then announces his intention to call a meeting of the British Cabinet before which he will relate his discovery. Hebegs them to form a plan by which this discovery may be of some use to the human race.

The British Cabinet agrees to his request and a meeting is called to discuss the plan. The scientist says he has learned the secret for the reconstruction of the atom, and the British Cabinet agrees to his request.

The scientist then proceeds to explain his plan to the British Cabinet. He tells them that he has learned the secret for the reconstruction of the atom, and he proposes a plan by which this discovery may be of some use to the human race.

The British Cabinet agrees to his request and a meeting is called to discuss the plan. The scientist says he has learned the secret for the reconstruction of the atom, and the British Cabinet agrees to his request.

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THE TRINITY TRIPOD

TRINITY COLLEGE, Hartford, Conn.

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The contents of THE TRINITY TRIPOD are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates, and others for the free dissemination of matter of interest to Trinity men.

TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1932

Editor-in-Chief
J. JACK SHAKENY, '33
Managing Editor
WILLARD J. EARDIG, '34

Due to Post Office regulations, this issue of the Tripod is numbered 18a, the last issue having been numbered 18. The final issue will be 23, although 26 issues will be published.

FOOTBALL GREETINGS

We are pleased to be the first to make public the announcement of Dan Jessc's appointment as football coach for the coming year. With a team trained and active behind him both in the West and East, is, of course, to make a successful season a certainty. It is hoped that the ball team will be a self-accepting bag in a sense, so that every short-sighted critic who desires to take a jab at the season here will be capable for Trinity men may be counted upon to respond without limit when approached fairly. Opportunities await our college team this year.

May we take the liberty of greeting Coach Jessc on behalf of the student body, and also to wish him the best of success in his efforts to put Trinity College on the football map where it belongs by traditionary right?

SILENT FLOORS

The college library has many times been the butt of scathing criticism from students and faculty alike. First, the narrow, ancient collection of books was the point of censure. That problem has almost wholly vanished, for there are comparatively few and any complaints tendered by students bothered by radios in past years. Perhaps it is an excellent plan, put into effect this year, of prohibiting radios with loud speakers, from all library domitories. Surely any element that might prove detrimental in the least towards the student's efforts in doing his work should be eliminated. But we have almost totally solved that there were comparatively with the installation of a sound-proof flooring sure of a little notice. The convenience can only come with additional space not available at present, but the overturning of noise in the library by the installation of a sound-proof flooring would do much to make our library more useable.

What we want is a library where one may walk around or move his chair without announcing the fact to the entire assembly.

BOOK REVIEW

THE SURE ZAC, by Charles W. Hedges, published by the University of Wisconsin Press.

$5.25.

The full title of Mr. Haggart's first book is "The Sure Zac—His Industry, and Diplomatic Importance," a subject that is cleverly covered in the 425 heavily doc- 
umented pages. In spite of the book's smooth and graceful, and in content it fills a vacant place on the historical shelf. It may not be an entire success, but it is, as does a record of the at- tempts to join the Mediterranean and Indian Ocean routes, it is a real addition to the student body, and also to wish him the best of success in his efforts to put Trinity College on the football map where it belongs by traditionary right?

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Ventilation

We notice that the linoleum on the library floor is rapidly ap-

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"WINGS OVER EUROPE."

Critie M. S. A.

The Jesters produced "Wings Over Europe," by Nichols and Brownie, on Friday and Saturday evenings at the Hartford Club.

The general feeling had been that it would be a failure; the play was too difficult; we had no actors good enough; rehearsals were going badly. The public performances proved, however, thoroughly successful. This happy outcome was attained because, first, the play was a good play, and second, the hero was well played and well supported. "Wings Over Europe" is that rare phenomenon, a fantastic, poetic, idealistic play which has dramatic driving power. In spite of a drop in interest in the second act (not enough of which was cut), and the round-table atmosphere of the play, the opening tabular, Act III recalled a Sanka advertisement, the play had lifting power, and rose to moments of real intensity, the afterthoughts of some feminine roles made a serious effect possible.

The acting, notwithstanding one serious defect, was very good. John A. MacVegh, '32, as the hero Francis Lightfoot, Shelley's genius in a physicist, was so satisfactory as to ensure the production's success. He looked the part; he acted it well, with its phases of perplexity, inspiration, anger, and sadness; and he spoke it finely, contrasting with and dominating the other characters. His lines were brought out clearly and expressively, a pleasure to the audience.

Part of the credit should be the coach's, Mr. Hemboldt, part Mrs. H. A. Parpin, but Mr. MacVegh himself in an attractive and able actor.

John M. Prutting, '32, as the Prime Minister, made an incisive and Intelligent effect. His emphatic consonants added in making his long introductory speech especially impressive. As Evelyn Arthur, Foreign Secretary Lightfoot's real antagonist, Rex J. Howard, '34, gave an interpretation which was pleasant if not powerful. Harry J. Oxford, '34, gave his usual clear-cut imperson to the part of the practical, foreboding War Secretary Hump, rising to the demands of the catastrophe. By the way, the page on the program which stated the time of the intervention before the shot seemed exceedingly well timed, and the crew, although hindered throughout the third act ably managed for so small a stage.

William J. Haring, '34, was physically well cast as the sporting peer, Lord Sussengale, though most of what was said about him was not intelligible. Graham A. Day, '34, as Air Secretary, had a good voice and acted well his hysterical "tell-spins"; James L. Grant, '33, made a picturesque First Lord of the Admiralty, with dramatic feeling though poor pronunciation; W. Frank-

A college training is of marked advantage in solving the problem of how to live, but what are you going to do about solving the problem of how to make a living?

If you do not plan to teach, sell bonds, or offer unskilled service in a market in which the demand is for skilled service, would it not be advisable for you to learn to do some one thing particularly well? In brief, having learned how to live, learn how to make a living.

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TRINITY MARKET
PROF. PERKIN'S CONCERT.
(Continued from page 1.)

song on the musette, followed by two selections, a shepherd's tune on the oboe and "Old Black Joe" on the bassoon. A French horn number was so well received that Professor Perkins favored his audience with an encore, "Stars of the Summer Night." The program came to an end with something which sounded suspiciously like: "River, Stay 'Way from My Door," and another, "Home, Sweet Home." This concert is an annual affair and should not be missed next year.

COACH OOSTING HOPES Full.
(Continued from page 1.)

has O. Johnson, new men. The javelin throw stands out as a weak spot at present. Thus far Coach Oosting has been able to uncover only two fair men in Thayer and Mowbray, but is holding out the hope that more material will be forthcoming to aid him in his attempt to strengthen this one serious gap.

CHAPEL.
(Continued from page 1.)

set up at the west wall under the Mother's Window. The largest of these is 32 feet long, and six of them had to be made in two sections. They have a square circumference each of about eight feet. The notes coming from these are particularly deep and exceedingly vibrant. The console has been placed midway on the south side of the nave, with the organist's back to the chancel, so that he may see his choir and view the chancel by means of mirrors.

No work has been done on the tower since the bells were hung, but work has just been resumed on the ceiling arches in the open south cloister.

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