Professor Dorizas' love of opera is well-known among music lovers who have enjoyed his commentary on the subject in the pages of the "Hartford Daily Courant." The professor's love of opera stems from his belief that opera, as a form of art, has the potential to inspire and educate audiences on a wide range of topics, from the joy of movement in ballet to the intense drama of opera. "As a form of art, opera has the power to transport us to another world, to another time," Professor Dorizas said in an interview. "It is a medium that allows us to explore the depths of human emotion and experience, and it is through this medium that we can learn about the world around us."
We don't know which took the worst beating; the weekend over, our constituents were troubled in mind and body. The solution? It's simple:

- Avoid stressful situations.
- Practice relaxation techniques regularly.
- Get enough sleep to maintain energy levels.
- Exercise regularly to improve mood and reduce anxiety.
- Maintain a healthy diet to support overall well-being.
- Seek professional help if symptoms persist or worsen.

The Swing Shelf
As far as swing is concerned, these past few months have been unusual, for they have seen the taste of the double swing series, which began last year, ending this month. This has characterized the number of regained reactions, one made by a counter in the Greek community, another in 1911. All critics agree that the new style was during the last year, that the best was played, the best musicians were at the apex of their careers, and that the most abortions this age that Bix Beiderbecke lived and played. Due to a better-bailing, a better-bailing in the music, and much adulation on the part of the public, Bix Beiderbecke is alive and well.

At any rate, poster or not poster, the dance was one of the most successful that we have seen in Trinity.

The most disconcerting thing about the entire dance was a certain "photo of the entire crowd," which included all the bulbs all over the place. At fifteen cents a shot, he could have financed a dance of his own.

RUSHING AGAIN
Numerous proposed changes in the present fraternity rushing system, suggested at recent Interfraternity Council meetings, indicate that dissatisfaction on the part of both students and faculty may possibly effect these changes. Varied as are the proposals, they contain one common feature—the elimination of off-campus rushing.

How much of the movement has proceeded from the fraternities and how much from the faculty is difficult to ascertain. Of course it is well known that the faculty are the driving force; the situation is not exactly clear. The movement, claiming that the neophyte is unduly distracted from his scholastic pursuits. Strong pressure was brought to bear last year, but the movement was defeated by the Council. But the faculty still debate the advantages of off-campus rushing; the fraternities indicate they are open to change; a new scheme appears to be in order.

We have said previously that the ideal pledging time is sometime after Thanksgiving, but economic conditions preclude the adoption of any such suggestion. At the other extreme is the idea of 

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strange to say, it has been done. As for the three false kings, it is not generally known that in the group of the Wisconsi were three gammon, Starfors, Pretty Boy, and Red Mike. The neophytes were expected to be used between acts. We saw people crowding all through the ball, in fact, we heard the house filled with the sounds of the band. One of the more successful arrangements was that of the "mimic's" might have been dulled tremens.

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Professor Michail Dorizas Relates His Feats of Strength During College Life

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talking about 'College Spirit'; I had to.

Since that time he has wrestled and thrown many of the best intercollegiate wrestlers in the country and also to.

'Columbia, the player's initiative. Concerning

In the next rounds he met Schneider Jewitt, a Princeton football player, All told from 1914 to 1916, he threw six whom he threw in 15 seconds. All letters in wrestling, football, and very naively, that

'The gal who

professional wrestling, he said:

Professor Michail Dorizas explained that he has always been an amateur, and never a professional wrestler. He declared that he does not like professional athletics, but he believes that the element of money eliminates the player's initiative. Concerning professional athletics.

"In professional wrestling ninety-nine out of one hundred bouts are not as good as those few are magnificent actors!"

It was very evident as "Mike" talked, that he had very cleverly been sense of humor. Every time he lifted his arm to illustrate a point the muscules in his shoulders bulged up. He used to look as though his shirt was about to burst. We soon discovered that one of his minor hobbies was smoking large black cigars which looked as though they would provide very powerful smoke.

Professor Dorizas is especially interested in college athletics, and in ways of keeping higher standards of sportsmanship. The biggest job that he ever tackled was when he appointed a member of the Committee on an Athletic Plan. He accompanied the other members of the committee, he toured American colleges, studying the standards of play wherever he went. After touring the United States, the committee went to Europe to compile additional data. While in Europe the members conducted a survey of the comparatively new forms of mass gymnastics and athletics now used extensively abroad.

Said Professor Dorizas, "I loved sports myself and I wanted to make sure that other fellows would have the opportunities to enjoy them."

He said that he was very impressed by a statement of some Japanese educators, who, upon returning to Japan after a survey trip through American colleges, answered, when asked what colleges in this country were like, "Excellent; colleges are first-class gymnastics—when it rains the students bring books."

To our final question, "How did you become interested in geography?" his answer was short and to the point. All he said was, "All Greeks like to travel!"

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Tuesday, December 6—Trinity College initiated its 1938-39 basketball campaign tonight by losing a disappointing game against Arnold College of New Haven, 42-38.

The Bears had the lead throughout the game. Following Ferguson's conversion from three points at the start, Trinity never regained its lead. Arnold quickly ran up a commanding 16-0 lead to start. After the Bears recovered, they couldn't catch up. Arnold was just too quick and too strong.

Arnold led by 15 points with 10 minutes left in the first half, and increased its lead to 30 points before the end of the game. Trinity tried to come back, but Arnold was too strong for them.

In the second half, Trinity made a comeback, but Arnold's defense was too strong. The Bears could not score, and the game ended with a 42-38 score for Arnold.

After the game, Trinity's coach commented on the Bears' performance, saying that they had played their best game of the season. However, the Bears' lack of ability in converting fouls and free throws contributed largely to their defeat. It made four of eleven throws attempted.

On a tip-off play that caught Trinity napping, Arnold opened the game with the first score. Trinity retaliated immediately when Moe Rostehard tossed a one-handed shot through the cords. Ferguson then took one off the backboard, and Arnold's lead was eight points.

But Arnold quickly ran up a commanding lead by three of eleven points. Trinity coach Dorizas explained that he was very impressed with the Bears' performance. He said that he was very happy with the Bears' performance, especially in the second half. The Bears played their best game of the season, and the coach was very pleased with their performance.

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PROFESSOR DORIZAS IN GERMANY, GREECE, SPEECH
EXPLAINS LAST CRISIS

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today-Germany, Italy, and Japan. The
large countries have all they want, but
their countries are too small. It's just like a gambling game where all the
nations sit down to play. The Germans, the
British, the French, the Americans, the
United States come out the win-
ners. So they immediately push back
their seats and say that gambling is
unfair and is now declared illegal.
And they pocket their winnings and
go home.

Socialism, Communism, and Fascism
"Now," he continued, "let me show
you the difference between Socialism,
Communism and Fascism. Let me show
you have six cows. The Socialist will
take three of them. Under Communism
you would have none left. The Fascist,
takes most of what they have six cows. The
cause of the numerous minorities all thrown
together after the war. The

The Garman-Czechoslovakian Fight

He told of the long struggle be-

 tween Germany and Czechoslovakia,

feet he was strong enough to attempt
to attack the government. He organ-
ized the Munich Beer Hall putches,
which failed, the police put in prison.
There he had a vision. (Hitler often has visions.) He decided
day after day to speak aloud in the
fields and factories, and some
with a little more practice and train-

ing would convert them into varsity
material.

Some of those have shown the
greatest ability thus far are Madison,
former of Canterbury, and Orfieldi,
Manchester High star, in the free style
and Mochalski, last year's Hartford
High ace, in the backstroke. Among
the other men those who have shown
the most promise are Earle, Ross,
Meng, Birmingham, Morris, and Pratl
in the freestyle; Wamsley and T. R.
Wood in the backstroke; Oliver and
Wamsley in the breaststroke; and
divine and Turtle in the dive.

Although the team has had its
time trial, Coach Clarke expects good
results through making one of the most
arduous freshman seasons in years.
Included on the schedule for the first
time are Bristol and the Wesleyan


OFFICE NEWS

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night training for the men. This week he
preached on Sunday morning at St.
Thomas' Church, Oswings Mills.
Sunday afternoon he preached at
the Cathedral in Baltimore, at a special
service for the parents of young peo-
lies away at school and college.
On Monday morning he spoke at Me-
cheson Schools.

On Saturday, December 19, Dr.
Ogilby spoke, at a luncheon meeting
of the New England Association of
Teachers of English, on "The Back
ward and Possibilities of the Teach-
er." Sunday evening he preaches at
Wilmington Academy.

Dr. Ogilby wishes to give notice that
the Turtle Prize for 1938 will be
awarded to a member of the Senior
Class who shall write the best essay on
"The Future of the Republic of
Czechoslovakia." Essays written in
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