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points, to be taken from the speeches pect of University life. made, to the administration, so that

a decision may be reached.

One of the members of the committee, in a speech before the group, made the following statement:

"A student can engage in any activity that interests him without being an expert in that sort of thing. For example, there will be third and fourth glee clubs for students like myself who like to sing but cannot sing well enough to make the University glee club.

"The first two years of the regular college course will be devoted to orientation courses to familiarize the student with the civilization that he is living in. The broad scope of the work of these years is adopted in order that the individual may get a purpose in life by having

a large perspective on life. "Courses in the two last years will all be elective. The recent criticisms of the Dartmouth college students will be the basis for the reorganization of teaching methods. The leclarge classes

who make the rules. These inflexible requirements do dermine our noble institutions.

own needs. It is small wonder that he not aim his scathing remarks at young woman asked him whether or the output of this machine of rules should deserve the criticism that it has failed to find "true education."

It is significant that the most ef- Lloyd needs to make himself ridicu- religion, to be worn only on Sunfective and the most used means for lous, because they are so outrage- day?

through athletics. Every year hun-dreds of youngsters throughout the state get their first glimpse of the learn anything about it. Dot it to had the socialist; yes he state get their first glimpse of the learn anything about it. But it is had the courage to say it bluntly. workings of the University through very likely that there is nothing to She asked him to prove it. In five the high school basketball tourna- learn. The name, however, in it- minutes he was hopelessly tangled ment and the high school track meet. self, denotes dignity just as the

Add to this, the fact that it is the term literary promises literature. fortunes of the football team which And as we had a number of capareceives more newspaper space than ble assistants we did find out a few any other two or three University things about them. One reporter our mothers dinned into our ears activities, and it is easy to under-told us that having heard that at stand why there is such an over-least one of the members was a radi-boy must not fight a little one. That whelming interest in intercollegiate cal she thought that she would like The high school student receives his office she thought it wise to be

preparatory course in enthusiasm sure just what the word "radical" great University is to be, above all for athletics before he ever discovers meant. She was astonished to find things, a loyal citizen and a true that there is also a curriculum and that one of the first definitions givprofessors at the University. When en in the dictionary was: "original." he comes to Lincoln his interest in She was prepared to forgive the Har-

athletics has already been created old Lloyd Club for almost anything STUDENT INTEREST IN EDUCA. and it is an interest which is often if this member could only prove that not replaced by another in his four he was original. For she felt that A student forum at Kansas Uni- years in college. When this is taken that was the aim of everyone. After versity was held last week for the into account it is easy to understand a dull hour she came away disgustpurpose of criticising the methods why not only the undergraduates but ed. He had not said one thing that of education there, and a committee the alumni as well are more interest- could be considered radical. He had was appointed to present specific ed in athletics than in any other as- admitted that he could not prove to

stands for originality should he be Adv. tolerated as a member? If there is

Student Opinion allowed to exist?

esponsibility for the sentiments ex- club substituted, in a way, for an pressed by correspondents, and re- esteemed professor. (He gave a test serves the right to exclude any com- for which no one was prepared.) Durmunication whose publication may ing the whole hour he smiled most for any reason seem undesirable.

Except by special arrangements, communications cannot be published nonymously.

Since the publication of Veritas' pinion some time ago, we have been doing a little research work. After deep thinking we have come to the conclusion that Veritas, amiable as his intent, is not very well acquainted with the aims of the University. We are doubtful if he is a good citi-



be oppressive both to the student like, we feel, to upset University that the fairer students in the class and the instructor is a fact which customs-the very ones that we agreed he was most charming. But and the instructor is a fact which is given no importance among those to establish. Surely we can not al-associate him with the dignity of the low such socialistic doctrines to un- aforementioned club if he can find anything in this world to enjoy. He hall.

not leave students free to work out If he were determined to criticise should not have changed his facial their own problems, to satisfy their a University organization why did expression when a business-like the Campus studio.

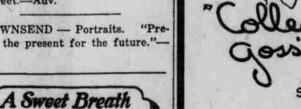
D. T. Lloyd Club. (Incidentally it occurs to us that they get along very nicely with just half the equipment Harold of this club, like so many people's

will be mailed out later in the month

up and admitted that if he had dent, vice-president, secretary and treasurer should have their individu-\$50,000 he would be a reput al pictures taken for the Cornhusker Another thing that Veritas .

have remembered was the teaching at Townsend's studio before Wednes-our mothers dinned into our ears Meeting of the Pershing Rifles is not in accordance with true Amer-Wednesday at 7:30 in Nebraska Hall, ican sportsmanship. And I am sure to interview him. Before entering that the aim of every student in this 307. All men who have been absent

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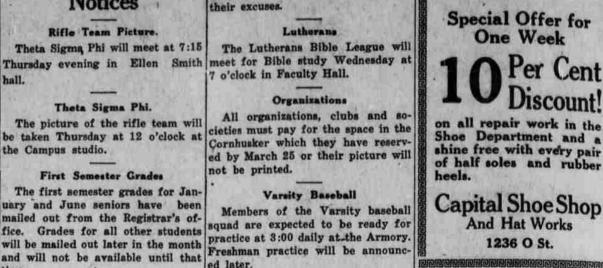
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will be replaced by the seminar method with small groups." It is a hopeful sign in itself when students begin to take an interest in what they are getting out of college, whatever their ideas of reform may be. Such a forum of opinion at Nebraska might be out of place. Doubtless there would be a great deal of disagreement over many points of discussion. Not everyone would be willing to agree with the ideas of the Kansas students, or of the Dartmouth report. But whatever the action taken, there is some virtue in discussion. Students will be forced to crystallize their opinions; they will be forced to discover the principles which should guide an education in the university. There will be criticism of whatever decision is reached, but even if no action is taken by the administration, the students will at least have had the benefit of determining for themselves what it is all about.

RULES

The registrar's office publishes the announcement that first semester grades for all seniors have been put into the mails and that all other students will receive their grades this month. The announcement is intended as a balm for the impatient who are beginning to cause too much annoyance in the office by asking for their grades.

Here we have another indication of the too-important part which marks play in our present system of education. When a course has been completed, and the student has either possessed himself of the subject matter or failed to do so, what can be the significance of so mechanical a thing as a grade? It is doubtful whether anyone except the student himself can measure his progress in any particular piece of work.

Yet we are bound up not only by grades but by a maze of rules and petty requirements which serve only to hinder and hamper those who would go about in quest of knowledge, forgetting such things as grades. In order to be worthy of being granted a degree we are expected, and as far as possible forced, to live in accordance with these rules. They allow no leeway.

It does not matter, for example how much of a waste of time the attendance on the lectures of professors may be, if the officials could secure the perfect working of their system, skipping that class would be an offence, and an inexcusable one if it were costinued. Roll call with all that it signifies and entails is made a matter of the utmost serious-

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