AN OPEN DOOR POLICY

WHEN President Hopkins of Dartmouth boldly announced that all students of the Faculty of Arts and Science would be granted the privilege of taking any course in any subject that they might choose, he has made a step which has such a striking hold on American education and voiced the spirit of the truth seeker and the intellectual explorer.

But self-sufficiency, on the other hand, if properly applied, is a man’s greatest asset, a sure cure that must be carefully avoided.

The American student is suffering under the regime of Bonapartism. He has masmed a Darwin, instigated a French Revolution, or founded advances in religion, science, and what not. No American college would call to his college as faculty Trotzk-y and Lenin to his college as faculty.

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