

OUR UTOPIAN UNIVERSITY

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also criticized. Our utopian university would not tolerate such regulations, but we are reasonably certain that we have done nothing to advance the coming of the millennium in this connection.

We have decried the emphasis put upon grades and the grading system, which is by no means an original idea, and which has probably irritated the readers as much as it has us by reason of its triteness. But we nevertheless believe that the ideal university would not be such a manufacturer of standardized graded products.

In the realm of student affairs we have in different connections tried to point out the necessity for establishing equality of opportunity in extracurricular affairs. We have encouraged the development of the barb organization and indicated our contempt for the artificial aristocratic pose assumed by many wearers of Greek badges.

In many instances the Nebraskan has encouraged such projects as the raising of money for coliseum permanent decorations. By voicing the opinions of various student organizations, we have tried to help them secure co-operation in the promotion of various projects. In this capacity we feel that the Daily Nebraskan is invaluable.

Among the more important features of student life on our utopian campus would be the existence of a student activity tax. In connection with this proposed project the Nebraskan has launched its most lengthy and no doubt most boring campaign, but we do feel that we have accomplished something in the way of informing a substantial portion of the student body as to what the activity tax plan is.

Our criticisms of the Interfraternity council have started a movement to reorganize that body on a basis which will lay more emphasis upon co-operative achievement rather than political climbing. We expect no radical improvements as a result of this change but hope that a new idea of accomplishment may arise from it.

If this newspaper were pub-

lished on an ideal campus, it would probably be allowed to use tobacco advertising and certainly its staff members would be selected by some infallible process. We admit we did not propose that infallible process, however.

Comments on possible means of improving the annual Honor's convocation were taken seriously and a real effort is to be made, we understand, to eliminate some of the minor defects of that program next year.

In connection with the consistent harping on the evils of compulsory military drill, we have maintained a more or less pacifistic stand. While we have not gone to the extremes which many college editors have in promoting the pacifist doctrine, we have felt strongly that those who hold this doctrine are entitled to speak their minds as fully and freely as they like.

Our Russian comrades failed to come to our aid when our pacifist utterances and in particular a random criticism of the antiquated methods in this state for catching bank robbers brought down upon our head the wrath of the state sheriff's office. As an example of an impersonal criticism which was taken personally to the disadvantage of the sensitive individual who took it personally this little incident was an amusing instance.

The incident also illustrated the sensitiveness of people to the au-

dacity and presumption of a mere student upstart editor who had the bad taste to comment on anything aside from school affairs. Which we did rather frequently but for the most part innocuously.

AND so the semester has gone. By no means do we claim that should all the reforms and improvements we have suggested be adopted and all the grievances eliminated that we would in truth have a utopia. We haven't even touched upon some of the most important changes which should be made. And we would hesitate to claim that our ideas if put into effect would really establish utopia for anyone but the editorial us. But we have gone along commenting, criticizing, enjoying, and being annoyed with our job.

We feel that it is at least some consolation to have these personal ideas of utopia exist in the mind. We protest that life would indeed be dreary if we did not feel free to conjure up pictures of ideal situations and hope and believe in the possibility of their realization.

Never again, probably, will we have the opportunity to crystallize these notions by writing them each day. We have appreciated it. From now on we shall have to keep mostly to ourself the peculiar ideas, the critical observations, and the fanciful ideals which we have been allowed to print this semester. And so, goodbye.

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