Newly Elected Feasted By Outgoing Innocents Thursday Evening

Thursday evening the newly elected Innocents were feasted and initiated by the thirteen outgoing Seniors of the honorary society at the Lincoln hotel. After a short initiation ceremony in the large dance hall, the new Innocents clad for the first time in their fiery robes, adjourned to the ordinary for viands in many courses and of multiple valety.

A toast list of four subjects was the after-dinner occasion and the speeches were given in a vein that was truly an inspiration to the new wearers of the devils-head for the tasks that lay before them during their active year. Verne Hedge, who was one of the charter members of the society, officiated under the title of "Chauffeur." C. L. Rein opened the toasts with a very clear and coherent explanation of the principles, duties and ideals of the society, under the toast of "Steering Apparatus." On behalf of the neophytes, Raymond Smith explained the intentions and expectations of the new members in "Donning the Goggles." "Over Rough Roads" was the subject of an extended talk by Guy Kiddoo on which he pointed out the difficulties that lay each year before the thirteen Seniors by way of lack of co-operation, the desire for personal advancement within and the severe criticism and disapproval from without of the unassuming efforts of the Innocents. Professor Fossler was last on the toast list and under the caption of "Speeding," dealt in an inspiring talk with the connection between university life and education, and the fast speeding progress of the age.

Though not on the regular toast list, Guy Reed, Mr. Crooks and Dr. Condra were called upon. Guy Reed pointed out some of the specific accomplishments for the betterment of Nebraska that lay within the power and ability of the Innocents. Mr. Crooks who was also a charter member, recalled the origin ten years ago of the society, traced its growth in respect and importance and suggested the erection on the campus of a small building with the devil's head insignia attached where the traditions and accomplishments of the Innocents might be preserved. Dr. Condra, an honorary member, appealed to the manly instincts of the juniors and in his usual forceful manner exhorted the members to greater efforts for the school. The meeting broke up amid very vigorous cheering and was unanimously pronounced one of the most impressive and purposeful meetings ever attended by any of the past or future Innocents.

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