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A Stir of Action.

ACTION began to stir in the Student Council as members in their meeting Wednesday saw the institution of three proposals.

1. Alter the duties of the junior class president in connection with the Junior-Senior Prom committee.

2. Revise the basis for council membership.

3. Stiffen the responsibility of the men's pep group, Corn Cobs, by requiring submission of a new constitution for approval.

All three of these plans have been merely proposed, and no action will be taken immediately, it has been indicated.

Perhaps the most important of the changes sought is the revision that would put council membership on a new basis.

Briefly the two systems of council reorganization call for membership on the basis of proportional representation from the whole student body.

AS for the gesture involving the junior class president's duties in connection with his work on the prom committee, the council president has assured the Nebraskan that the move has for its object greater Prom committee efficiency.

AG College By Carhlye Hodgkin

The women on Ag campus do not select the queen to be presented at Farmers' Formal Friday night October 27.

AG MIXER. This week-end Ag students and down-town students will dance again at the activities building.

MAIL TO THE ROOTERS. Today is Rooters Day—the day when swine growers, and live stock growers in general, come to Ag college for their annual discussion of live stock men's problems with college officials.

LOW PRICES on Remedies You Need

Listerine, 23c, 39c, and full pint 59c

10c VICK'S ANTI-SEPTIC—Friday & Saturday only, 1 to a customer 7c

75c Squibb's Mineral Oil 57c

100 Quinine for 64c

Stop That Cough—Use MEIER'S BROWN CHIAL ELIXIR. 50c

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to do, there seems to be a little discrepancy in this proposal that would bear further explanation.

The third division of the reform measures pending on the council calendar has to do with the Corn Cobs.

Notoriously half-hearted as the organization unquestionably has been for a long time, the poor pepsters have from time immemorial come in for a goodly share of criticism.

Charity would urge the hope that by calling for a new constitution the council is headed in the direction of actually revolutionizing the club.

THUS briefly summarized, the three decisions facing the students governing body might very well be classed as major issues.

Each proposal deserves consideration in greater detail before the council meets again, and that attention will be given.

Although the purpose of the new effort is no more clearly outlined than as an effort to guarantee equality of opportunity for barb girls in activities, the groups will probably "sponsor participation in activities such as sororities do."

Objection to the step the A. W. S. board has taken might very well be raised by the persons disposed to venture into fine details.

There is, however, one consideration A. W. S. organizers should keep in mind, and that is the history of all attempts to organize barb students.

Not one student who graduated in agricultural journalism at ag college is today in the army of jobless.

Glenn Buck, 1927, first ag journalism graduate at Nebraska, is now advertising manager at Nebraska Farmer.

In Wisconsin one graduate is editor and part owner of a weekly newspaper. Another is in editorial work at an agricultural college.

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METHODIST CHURCHES COMBINE FOR PARTY

Wesley Foundation Band Makes First Public Appearance.

The first all-Methodist party of the year, which will be held tonight at 8 p. m. in the Activities building on the Ag campus is being made possible thru the cooperation of eight Methodist churches in Lincoln where there are student groups.

The program has been planned with a view to presenting the various phases of the Methodist church life of the city which have the most interest for students.

The first part of the evening will be spent in games under the direction of Ralph Copenhaver. Some special features will be presented at this time, the nature of which will be unknown until their execution.

Wesleyan Orchestra Plays. Following this, the Wesleyan Foundation orchestra will make its first public appearance, playing Tannhauser March and Zion Over-

land. The orchestra is directed by Z. E. Matheny. Mrs. Z. E. Matheny will sing two soprano solos: "As We Part" and "Do You Know My Garden." Francis Brandt, a member of the Wesleyan Players, will give a reading.

A number of the Methodist leaders in the city and on the campus will be introduced including Dr. R. M. Spooner, district superintendent of the Lincoln district, the following Methodist pastors and their wives: Rev. Walter Aiken of St. Paul, Rev. W. L. King of Warren, Rev. J. J. Sheaff of Epworth, Rev. Ira Kingsley of Grace, Rev. Victor West of Elm Park, Rev. W. C. Fawell of Emmanuel, Rev. G. N. Jones of Newmann, Rev. A. Judson May of Second Methodist, Rev. G. H. Main of Hawthorne and Rev. W. E. Lowther of First Methodist.

Others who will be presented to the group are Dorothy Kelling, president of Kappa Phi, Methodist sorority, and John Stover, president of Phi Tau Theta, Methodist fraternity. The entertainment will end with a grand march and the serving of refreshments. Committees in charge of arrangements are: Program, Yveta Barnes; social, Louise Bernhart; refreshments, Rescoe Hill; decorations, Irene Leech; games and entertainment, Ralph Copenhaver. The host churches will be Warren and Epworth Methodist groups.

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+ Contemporary Comment +

Wanted: More Sinclairs.

When little sister dashes home from school and asks papa for a nickel to buy a cake of soap, papa asks, "Who says so?" And little sister replies, "Teacher says so."

And as teacher's word is law in most homes, little sister gets the nickel while mother grumbles that it's an insult. The child is clear, or at least as clear as the Schultz children.

Papa in this case is merely carrying out number one of Dr. Kimball Young's four tests for propaganda which were given to a recent convocation audience. Other questions which papa might ask are: "Why is teacher asking you to do it?" "What does she say?" and "What will be the effect of buying this bar of soap?"

By such questioning papa can find out that teacher wants the students to bring soap to class to carve into cows, cats, rabbits and wampuses. The purpose evidently is to encourage pure, if not clean, art, and only a floating 99.44 percent pure white variety of soap will satisfy the arty teacher.

By such questioning papa can find out that teacher wants the students to bring soap to class to carve into cows, cats, rabbits and wampuses. The purpose evidently is to encourage pure, if not clean, art, and only a floating 99.44 percent pure white variety of soap will satisfy the arty teacher.

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Relief for Grads.

In a recent issue of the New York Times, there appeared an article stating that one of the nation's most serious economic problems at the present time is that of its unemployed college graduates.

In 1933 alone, 1,500,000 graduates turned out by American colleges and universities, of which only 15 percent have so far succeeded in obtaining jobs. According to Col. H. Edmond Bullis, executive officer of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, those fortunate 15 percent have received their positions through relatives and friends, who, through insuperable and essential "pull," have secured the few indispensable cases of employment.

Colonel Bullis recently decried the attitude of the government toward these unfortunate graduates, who, because they have never "shouldered" any responsibility, are officially excluded from the ranks of the "unemployed." So far, not one single effort has been made to remedy this dangerous situation. The government has consistently denied to college graduates the right to enter the Civilian Conservation Corps except in an extremely limited number of cases where they have been "smuggled" in under the disguise of forestry experts. Because of these adverse conditions among our graduates, many instances have resulted in serious mental disorders.

Since the country has allowed itself to come to the place where, in order for one to be employed or to retain employment, he must have this "necessary pull," many of our employers disregard the

merits of the prospective employe. Many times there have been cases in which the superior man has fallen by the wayside, while some uneducated person received his paycheck.

Surely the so-called "New Deal" cannot be considered a complete success until at least some attempt has been made to foster the employment of these unfortunate graduates. It seems as though relief of some sort has been offered to practically every class of citizen other than this most educated group.—Purdue Exponent.

Bunion pads have turned out to be the favorite surgical dressing of Creighton university football players, altho there is not a bunion on the entire squad. The boys use the pads to take the pressure off blisters and callouses on their feet.

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