## FURTHER SUGGESTED REORGANIZATION OF THE SOCIETY-INSTITUTE

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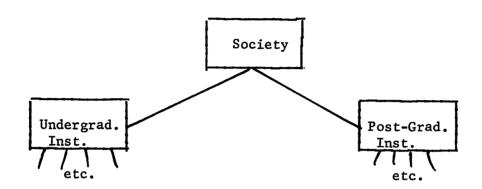
In this suggested reorganization, each of these present committees might become a separate division with its own independent functions, the overall activities, however, coordinated by the faculty-administration.

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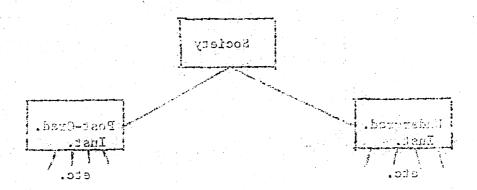
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