

# IDCC Constitution Revision Faces Apportioning Question

**By John Fryan**  
Although its first constitutional effort was rejected by a majority of the dormitories, the inter-dorm coordinating committee (IDCC) is amending and revising in the hopes of presenting a new document to the voters next semester.

Substantial changes have already been inserted, but the major questions of apportionment of representatives and method of ratification still face the committee.

After several dormitories considered the concept of an inter-dorm council last year, the existing ones met and began drafting a constitution in March.

Beginning in September, the representatives started revising and approving the final document article-by-article, section-by-section. Residences represented included Abel, Selleck, Women's Residence Halls, Cather, Pound, Burr East, Burr West, Fedde, Love Memorial and eventually Sandoz.

The constitution resulting

was approved unanimously by the representatives and was sent to the dormitories for consideration and vote by the residents.

The resulting discussion, conducted at some points by an "Ad Hoc" committee to defeat the constitution, argued both for and against such items as non-voting membership, the requirements of financial assessment and the method of approval of the organization and constitution.

The constitution was defeated six to four by the dorms, and the committee began the task anew, considering the objections of the opponents.

While some of these objections have not yet been met in the section-by-section revision, several changes have already been made.

The name has been from Interdorm Council to Interdormitory Association (IDA). The non-membership clause has been struck out to imply that if this constitution passes the

residents, all dormitories and all residents will be members.

The offices of president and vice president are now elective from the dormitory residents instead of individuals being voted in by the council. Secretary and treasurer have become appointive administrative personnel.

The judicial system is now separate from the other branches, with the inter-dorm court's membership barred to executive officers or representatives on the council.

Whether the IDA shall remain a representative body of the dormitories or turn to sectional apportionment crossing dorm lines is the next section of IDCC consideration.

Proponents for the old system argue that crossing dorm lines would destroy the effectiveness of the council as a coordinating body between the dorm governments. They state that the original idea of an IDC was based upon maintain-

ing the sovereignty of the dorms.

On the other hand, proposals are being made to effect a council apportioned according to the total dormitory population. Proponents for this system say that this would provide for a more direct representation of the dormitory residents by guaranteeing each dorm one delegate and dividing up the remainder.

IDCC chairman Jim Ludwig has stated that he hopes for a new constitution ready for presentation to the residents early in the second semester.

However the final system, no dormitory has stated opposition to the idea of an inter-dormitory organization. Such a group would now represent 4,200 students, over one-fourth of the total University enrollment.

Ideas discussed both last year and this would give the IDA the position to investigate and make recommendations as a representative body concerning student assistant selection, room and board rates, the construction of new dorms, and the implications of University policy on dormitory living.

In addition, an IDA would probably plan and coordinate social, scholastic, recreational and cultural activities.

# IDCC Revision Takes Control Of Court From Vice President

In revising the proposed Interdormitory Association (IDA) constitution, the Interdormitory Coordinating Committee has been separating the branches of the IDA government. Wednesday the IDCC modified the judicial system.

An amendment proposed by Dave Shonka of Abel Hall removed control of the inter-dormitory court from the vice president. Formerly the vice president was to have been the chief justice.

The IDCC acted to bar executive officers and council representatives from serving among the seven justices. This defined the court as a separate branch of the IDA government, but the question of selection of justices was not fully settled.

given additional duties. The vice president is to serve as adviser and coordinator for all committees. The secretary is now required to keep a record of all motions of lasting importance, and the treasurer will keep a check on property of the IDA.

An amendment by Wayne Morton of Abel Hall to provide the vice president with a vote in case of a tie was defeated. Morton argued that the president already had the veto and adding the tie vote power to his rights would give him too strong a position. Opponents pointed out that traditionally, the president of an organization reserves this right.

The representatives had already somewhat established the separation of

IDA governmental branches last week by providing for the election of the president and vice president by all dormitory residents rather than by the council itself.

Anderson noted that room and board rate increases had already been announced for next year, urging the representatives to move faster so that an IDA will be in operation to make recommendations on such matters.

John Fryan of Cather Hall noted that Women's Residence Halls were not represented at the meeting and had not been for several weeks. Fryan recommended that the chairman find the reason for this, since WRH had rejected the original constitution and has not sent anyone to help with revisions.

Larry Anderson of Selleck Quadrangle substituted for chairman Jim Ludwig as the IDCC passed a motion to require that all amendments now in mind be submitted to secretary Joan Spivy before the Jan. 4 meeting. The general discussion on this motion centered around the need to speed up the revision process.

Through other motions, the vice president, secretary and treasurer were

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Holy Trinity Episcopal, Holy Communion: 8 a.m. Family Services and Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. 6001 A Street, 488-7133.

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AWS—Senior Key Orientation, 4:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.

HILLEL Candle-Lighting, 4:45 p.m., Nebraska Union.

ALPHA XI DELTA Rehearsal, 6 p.m., Nebraska Union.

PALLADIAN Literary Society, 8 p.m., Nebraska Union.

# Omaha University President Resigns

The president of Omaha University resigned Tuesday.

Dr. Leland Traywick said his resignation was voluntary, but added that the possibility of his contract being "brought up" by the school's Board of Regents will be discussed when the board meets in regular session Thursday.

There had been "contract buying" rumors on the campus prior to Traywick's announcement that he was leaving.

Traywick's contract, at an announced \$25,000 a year, runs to Jan. 31, 1968.

He said, however, he was not under any pressure in leaving the post he has held since succeeding Dr. Milo

Bail in February 1965.

The news of Traywick's resignation came after a closed door conference with Robert Spire, president of the Omaha University's Board of Regents.

According to Spire, the regents intend to appoint Dr. Kirk E. Naylor, present dean of administration as acting president.

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# PTP Plans Party For Friday Night

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