

IDA Has Three-Fold Objective; Focused At Improving Relations

By Mark Gordon
Junior Staff Writer
The Inter-Dormitory Association has a three-fold purpose, as stated in the IDA constitution which was voted on by University dormitory residents Thursday.

The purpose of the Association is "to provide a self-governing body to coordinate member residence halls, to discuss and regulate matters of general interest concerning member residence halls and to serve as an agency through which relations administration and resident relationships may be maintained."

Since all residence halls approved the IDA, the entire residence hall population of the University has become members of the IDA.

The organization is established in four sections: Inter-Dormitory Council, the Executive Committee, the Inter-Dormitory Court and committees.

Representatives chosen at the discretion of the individual dormitories, shall compose the Inter-Dormitory Council. The representatives, each with voting privileges, shall be chosen on a ratio of one representative for each 250 residents

as determined by the Housing office for the allocation of funds.

The Executive Committee consists of the president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer and it serves as a co-ordinating body between the executive and legislative branches of the Association.

President To Appear
The Inter-Dormitory Court consists of one chief justice and six associate justices, who will serve a one-year term. The judges will be appointed by the president with approval of at least two-thirds of the council.

The committees consist of standing committees such as the social, scholastic, activities and administration coordinating committee, temporary committees and an election committee.

The constitution also provides for an advisor chosen from University faculty members who have shown an interest in the residence halls. The advisor, serving a one-year term, will be selected by the Inter-Dormitory Council with the approval of the Faculty Committee of Student Affairs.

The Council will have meetings at least once every two weeks during the regular school session which will be open to the public except on written request from two-thirds of the council.

The constitution also has provisions for initiatives, referendums and petitions for additional flexibility and greater student voice in the IDA.

The judicial power rests in the Inter-Dormitory Court, the legislative power lies with the council and the executive power rests with the executive committee.

Judicial Powers
The court has been given the following judicial powers by the constitution: to interpret the constitution; to decide questions arising between dormitories; to serve as an appeal court for decisions of the judicial branches or discipline boards of the dormitories and to validate petitions.

The court also has the power to decide questions arising under the by-laws, legislation of the council or the exercise of powers of the executive committee and it can decide questions arising from matters of contested association elections.

Some of the major powers of the legislative branch are to pass matters of general interest and to pass motions stating policy recommendations reflecting dormitory opinion and offering approval on dormitory matters.

The council can also approve the annual association budget, authorize expenditures and initiate association assessments. It can override a presidential veto by a two-thirds majority of the entire council at the next regular council meeting.

The executive powers are three-fold and they rest in the executive committee.

Executive Powers
The executive committee has the power to carry out the council's legislation, to supervise the committee structure of the Association in their activities and to propose to the council recommendations from the committees and to carry out the duties of their individual offices.

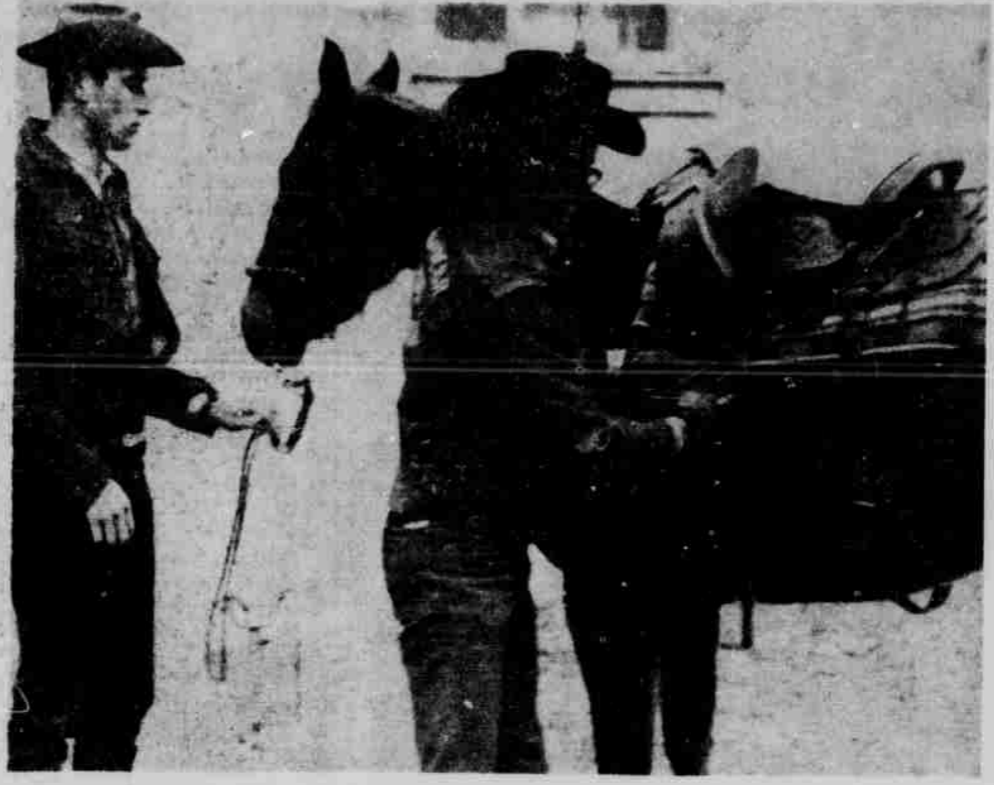
Membership fees will be assessed the member dormitories based on their population in the fall as determined by the Housing Office for the allocation of funds. The assessments for the fiscal year, which coincides with the academic year, shall be approved by the council.

The constitution also provides provisions for constitutional amendments and transfer of functions, such as delegating all functions formerly held by the Inter-Dormitory Coordinating Committee to the association.

Four NU Faculty Receive Awards
Four University faculty members have received awards under the Fulbright-Hays Act to lecture abroad next year.

They are Dr. Edward N. Megay, associate professor of English; Dr. Dean S. Rugg, associate professor of political science; Dr. Curtis Hayes, associate professor of geography; and Dr. Grant G. Myers, assistant professor of electrical engineering.

Megay will lecture in political science at the University of Graz, Austria. Hayes will lecture in linguistics and the teaching of English as a foreign language at the University of Kumamoto, Kyushu, Japan. Rugg will conduct research in social sciences at



SADDLING UP . . . for the ride to the Capitol Saturday are Jim Paulson, left, and Meredith Volk.

Rodeo Club Invitation . . . Group To Ride To Capitol

A delegate of rodeo club members on horseback will ride Saturday to the Capitol, weather permitting, to present Governor Tiemann with an invitation to the University Interscholastic Championship Rodeo, April 21, 22.

About 20 members with their horses plan to brave the traffic to give the Governor the unique invitation.

According to Meredith Volk, ticket chairman for the rodeo, the Centennial rodeo will be bigger than ever before. "About 80 contestants from 12 colleges in Nebraska and Kansas will participate," he added.

"The club consists of about 70 boys and 30 girls. About 20 members have their horses down here and have started to practice for the rodeo," Volk stated.

In bad weather, members

practice on a bucking barrel in the hay loft of the horse barn. This consists of a barrel with a saddle strapped on and held in the air by four ropes.

Last year the rodeo club built a new practice arena on the North end of East Campus for a cost of \$2,500. Members of the club spend about two hours a day taking care of their horses.

The better horses are valued around \$1,000. It costs 50 cents for feed each day, and the facilities are owned by the Rodeo Club.

The club owns four bucking horses used for training purposes.

With their own horses, Club members practice roping calves and bulldozing the steers, owned by the Rodeo Club.

Assembly

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8 will be discussed under Article 7 by the Assembly.

In connection with this, delegates will discuss the advisability of supplying draft boards with information about students' grades.

The right of students to participate without restrictions in University organizations will be debated by the Assembly under Article 11.

If this article becomes effective, Schulze said, it will negate social probation and the University requirements for participation in extracurricular activities.

The Student Conduct Committee has considered eliminating Article 18 from the Bill, he pointed out, and the delegates will vote on this issue.

Article 18 states that chaperones at functions and faculty advisers should not be compulsory for student organizations.

The Student Conduct Committee "expects lively discussions on the general principles concerned," Schulze said, and the committee wants to hear the delegates' opinions and ideas about the Bill.

Unwanted Company . . .

FDA Agents Pose As Students To Find Inside Dope On LSD

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a two-part series by Collegiate Press Service writer Steven Booksheder dealing with hallucinogens—most notably LSD—and college campuses.)

Washington, D.C., (CPS)—College students trying to "turn on, tune in, and drop out" have unwanted company, Dr. James L. Goddard revealed this week.

Dr. Goddard is the commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), and the unwelcome visitors to the campus LSD scene are the 200 agents of FDA's Bureau of Drug Abuse Control.

The FDA agents, posing as students, are buying LSD, amphetamines and other drugs at an unknown number of schools throughout the nation.

The FDA commissioner's statement this week was in line with a letter he sent to 2000 college deans on April 5, 1966 in which he warned of "the gravity of the situation" and asked for the assistance of academic administrators "in combatting an insidious and dangerous activity."

Report LSD
Dr. Goodard asked that "any instances of the illegal use or possession (of LSD and amphetamines) should be reported at once to the Food and Drug Administration district office."

He advised university officials to "send us any questions you may have which will aid in eliminating the illegal use of hallucinogenic and stimulant drugs."

Although FDA officials claim they are primarily interested in finding illegal sources of drug supply rather than finding individual users, they admit to cooperating with local law enforcement officials in geographical areas where possession of such drugs violates local law.

Federal statute prohibits the sale of LSD, but possession for individual use is not a criminal act.

Confiscate LSD
FDA's agents, however, are authorized to use "executive seizure" in confiscating LSD under the provisions of the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Amendments of 1965.

Seizure is permissible because LSD lacking FDA approval, is not in "legal distribution."

After 20 years of research, it is classified as an "investigatory new drug."

An FDA official said the agents were trained to be "well aware of what the rights are."

The official stated, "It doesn't make any sense to make an arrest if you're going to be thrown out of court."

Some FDA agents have been specially trained at the University of California at Berkeley's School of Criminology.

There, the agents are taught law, techniques of enforcement, criminology and corrections, drugs, physical evidence, accounting and auditing, weapons training, physical conditioning, and use of vehicles.

A recent U.S. Senate report indicates the largest number of LSD users at any school exists at Berkeley. The report attributed 2500 LSD users to the Berkeley campus.

While Dr. Goddard's agents were looking about the campus, the debate over the implications of LSD use continued at many colleges. At others, administrators were taking independent action against student drug use.

Haverford College
Haverford College president Hugh Borton told students that they faced possible suspension for repeated drug use.

Borton said drug use is "largely socially unacceptable and hence puts the good name of the college in jeopardy." He said Haverford would cooperate with all law enforcement agencies "as a matter of policy."

Borton said the Pennsylvania college has a physician, a psychiatrist and counsellors available to discuss matters confidentially pertaining to drug use.

He said the first use of drugs by a Haverford student would be considered a result of "lack of accurate information or of some medical or psychological problem."

Discipline Action
University of Montana vice president Laurence E. Gale has announced his school will consider taking disciplinary action against student drug users.

Montana's Health Service Director, Dr. Robert B. no. students have reported

effects from drugs during his two-year tenure.

Amherst College's Committee on Guidance and Counseling mailed a letter to the student body indicating the school's concern about the use of drugs because of possible physical and psychological dangers and damaging effects to the individual user.

An Amherst official described the purpose of the letter as "purely educational and informational."

Students at Amherst "desiring further information, or wishing to discuss confidentially the implications of drug use, are encouraged to visit the Counseling Center or the Student Health Center. Office.

Different Policies
The letter included a discussion of federal and state laws governing drug use and gave a brief discussion of the effects of LSD and marijuana. A college official described the school's policy toward the individual drug user as "flexible."

Rhode Island School of Design has a policy of waiting for the results of court actions before disciplining students for drug use. If a court finds a student guilty of an offense, he is usually dismissed from the school.

Perhaps the strongest position against LSD use is taken by the University of Maine. That institution's students involved in the use of hallucinogens will be dismissed from the university. "Students dismissed from the university under (this) policy," states the Maine school, "will be denied access to the campus."

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Study Shows 'Risk' Students Finish

Northampton, Mass what are the chances for a student with low College Board scores to graduate from a highly competitive college?

According to a Mount Holyoke experiment of 33 "calculated risk" students, who averaged approximately 150 points below the average Mount Holyoke student in verbal College Board scores, 80 per cent of the risk girls graduated. This percentage equated for the college, as a whole, year after year.

Miss Clara Ludwig, director of admissions at Mount Holyoke, accepted the 33 students for the class of 1966.

She reported that of the 27 risk graduates, three ranked in the top quarter of the class and did honor work.

Miss Ludwig discovered, however, that the college careers of two-thirds of the risk girls were in the bottom half of their class at the end of freshman year, and at the end of four years, one-third of the risk students graduated at the bottom quarter of the class.

None of these girls were "disadvantaged." They closely resembled the class as a whole in kinds of background and geographical distribution, according to Miss Ludwig.

Early News Pictorial



News special:

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