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Article V, Section 1—Members shall be elected by the Board of Governors in the manner provided in the By-Laws.

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The National Academy of Arbitrators was founded at Chicago on September 13, 1947. As of January, 1958, the membership roster totaled approximately 250. The principal purposes of the organization are as follows:

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The Academy maintains standing committees on Ethics, Research and Education, Legislation and Membership. The "Code of Ethics and Procedural Standards," jointly promulgated by the Academy and the American Arbitration Association, is the subject of continuing study and interpretive opinions by the Ethics Committee.

The Academy reprints for its members, lectures on various aspects of arbitration delivered at its meetings. A membership "Newsletter" devoted to internal organizational matters is circulated several times each year.

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