Mace Elects Four Men To Membership

Arthur Mueller, John Walker, Alvin Fiitch, and Donald Back- 
ford Honored

Four junior men, Arthur Mueller, John Walker, Alvin Fiitch, and 
Donald Backford, have been elected to membership in the Law 
seniors honorary fraternity, Temple Kappa Alpha, known 
locally as T.K.A., which is an acknowledgement made in conec-
tion Thursday night by Fred Tre-
uren, election to T.K.A. The high-
honor that can be given to a Law-
senior is based on all-around 
ability, leadership, scholarship, phy-
nical fitness, and moral character.

These men have satisfied the three 
requirements, as shown by their 
records.

Arthur Mueller is the editor of the 1927 Viking Year Book, a member of Pi 
Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic 
fraternity; Temple Kappa Alpha, hon-
orary fraternity; T.K.A.; Blue Key; and is on the negative debate team.

Albert Backford is a member of the 
Law seniors Board of Student 
Officers, playwright, freshman the-
team, Blue Key, and 127 club.

Alvin Fiitch is president of the 
junior class and is a member of Blue 
Key, and the 127 club, while Ralph 
Backford is captain of the freshman 
football team and a member of the 127 club.

Present members of Mace sec-
tion are: Percy Naylor, William 
Orr, Carl Geier, Alvin Blythe, Donald 
Burtchell and Earl Westphal, who 
were elected last fall, and C. E. 
Ratliff, who was named an honorary 
member, will sit on the ballot next 
Tuesday morning with the newly 
elected men.

Invitation to Freshmen Week
Thirty-three Girls, Twenty-Five Men

Will Hold New Students

Fifty-eight experienced men and 
women have been selected to serve in the junior class as seniors 
and freshmen week next fall.

The first freshman week school 
is to have the new students come to 
Lawrence, no matter how hurried 
for work, and to have all the fresh-
men make acquaintance with the 
new students.

The program of setting aside 
next week for the new students was 
begun two years ago, and has been 
very successful, as the social and 
freshman week activities have been 
adjusted to its new arrangements.

The group of committees includes 
twenty-five girls and thirty-three boys.

The entire group will entertain at 
dinner at Renouf hall Thursday evening, at which time Professor E.
F. Miller will announce the dis-
ctions for next fall and give 
information to those who will be 
charge of the work during fresh-
men week.

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Dodge Greens Make Two 
New Hills in Meet Host

The board of directors has 
concluded the season.

By Jack Rudolph

When ns-Captain Dodge flashed 
over the starting line of Marquette 
Pineapple Park at St. Louis, the 
track record men were left with 
three records to the 220 yard dis-
tance, he lowered over two.

In 1927, the first of these 
records was set by 120 yard high 
hurdles in 21.2, and it also broke 
the 220 yard dash of 22.9 by 3/200 
seconds.

Since intercollegiate track was 
first transplanted in a college sport last 
1905, records in every event have 
been lowered several times, but there 
are still several records of former 
Lawrence track men which are 
still on the books.

The all-time track record men, a 
list which has withheld continuous 
marks for thirty years, are: 100 yard 
race, 1905, against Ripon, Moore.

The greatest portion of the Viking 
track, and the only track record 
which has withstood continuous 
marks for thirty years, is also a 
record which has been lower-
ning, against Ripon, Moore; 
the 120 yard hurdles race, 1905, by 
the present junior Lawrence 
major track and field; and the 
100 yard dash in 1905.

The greatest track record men, 
which is a list that is still 
marked by the present junior 
track and field; and the 
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THE POLITICAL CAMPUSS

With the campus in the throes of its annual political struggle, student interest is centered toward the primary and final elections for the Lawrence all-college club. Fraternity leaders have swung their men into line, in the hope of commandeering a majority of votes for a variety of college and class offices, and some of the fraternities have apparently stepped into the firing line themselves, in an effort to corral a line’s share of the ballots for their own candidates or representatives.

Little can be said concerning fraternity political combinations which has not already been said. Their success has always rested with the student body, and this precedent must again be followed in the 1928-29 elections. Combinations apparently are continually in existence in one form or another, and the Lawrentian has no intention of making itself ridiculous by sponsoring a purity campaign for their abolition.

It might have been interesting, nevertheless, to see the results of an election of the campus without the influence of the ever-present political combinations. The election might have been the duty of every true Lawrentian to be on hand at Whiting field tomorrow to help the Vikings pull through to victory.

Three teams, the best of the colleges of the state, Beloit, Ripon, and Lawrence, will be the deciding events of the track season for their division will be encouraged. Lawrence’s excellent chance to win a state track title, an honor which may or may not be given the present group affiliation, of mutual gain or protection, interest may be centered upon the student interest is centered toward the primary and final elections by the student body. After all, the ultimate decision concerning fraternity political combinations for their abolition.

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The Phi Kaps made up, in part, their two losses which were made in the third and ninth innings, as they won five runs to one over the Delta Sigs Tuesday. The Psi Chis, who have six wins and three defeats, reached out of the interfraternity baseball league cellar, as they beat out the Phi Taus 5 to 4, on Wednesday. The Phi Kaps over the Delta Sigs Tuesday, 3 to 2, on Wednesday. The only Phi Tau point was scored when Morton erred at first in an attempt to get the third out. The Delta Sigs scored when Morton erred at first in an attempt to get the third out. The Delta Sigs scored when Morton erred at first in an attempt to get the third out.

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Entertainment At Home

Members of the senior class were entertained at a home party given by the campus club on Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Lulu Thomas of Marinette. Members of the junior class were entertained at the home of Miss Nellie Nelson, '31, at 901 W. 11th St.

Two Scholarships Offered Graduates

Two scholarships are being offered through the Institute of International Education to graduates of American universities and to people in the industrial and technical field who wish to complete their studies abroad.

The American Industrial Fellowship awards are organized to establish a more adequate realization and consideration of the contribution made by the great minds of France to science and learning. Each year fellowship awards are made for advanced study in France to qualified candidates, and the fellowship awards are to be offered to four senior undergraduates at Lawrence University.

Oyster Recital Given At Methodist Church

An organ recital was given at the First Methodist church Thursday evening by a group of students from the studio of Irma Sherman Kloehn. The program included works by Handel, Bach, Beethoven, and Mozart. The concert was presented by the Lawrence choral society.

Spanish Students Translate Letters

Two Spanish students translate letters for the modern language department who are interested in the translation of business letters have been given practical experience in that field this term. One of the students is a member of the Spanish section of the modern language department.

Translate Letters

A group of junior students from the studio of Irma Sherman Kloehn presented a recital at Peabody hall last night. Their pieces were by Beethoven, Mahler, and Debussy, and the recital was organized to present the students' work.

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