Annual Primary Elections Scheduled For This Afternoon

Classes Will Separate For First Voting

List of Nominees Presented At Campus Tuesday Night

The annual primary election, at which time students will be voted upon for officers in the student body, and the sophomore, junior, and senior classes will be held this afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Freshmen will meet in the chapel, sophomores in the American history room, Main Hall, seniors will meet in the Little Theatre, and juniors will meet in the library, Main Hall. All constitutions are presented with the classes to which they belong.

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Chapel Committee—secretary, Miss Mary Montana; treasurer, Miss Virginia Herbert.

Library Committee—secretary, Miss Helen McNeil; treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Floy.

Finance Committee—president, Robert Williams; vice president, Robert Miller; secretary, Miss Eula Anderson; treasurer, Miss Ruth L. Thompson.

Housing Committee—secretary, Miss Mary Jane Cobb; treasurer, Miss Florence McNeil.

Senior class—president, Robert Miller; vice president, Robert F. Kline; secretary, Miss Dorothy Green; treasurer, Miss Harriet E. Miller.

Junior class—president, Edward H. Johnson; vice president, Robert G. Speak; secretary, Miss Margaret Hinde; treasurer, Miss Alice Powell.

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Sunday Marks A Day When Business And School People Indulge In Sentiment

By Clara Bunde

On May 10 America will pause in its business and practicality for a day of sentiment. Forgotten for a day will be the stock market, depression, examinations—arguments for the child which is symbolized by the white carnation, our tribute on Mother's Day.

The custom came to England where long ago a Sunday was set aside in Mid-Lent for all apprentices to come back to visit their homes. Lawrence's celebration is not so very different. In this modern world, children do go back to visit their homes. In the olden days they sometimes actually return to a mother on Mother's Day. In the school, the celebration is a recreation of this, the greeting to Mother, who returns the greeting to her children. It is a celebration of the mothers, and it is a celebration in honor of the children who have known their mothers.

Miss Helen Clinton Bennett recently interviewed a group of women who were taught by their mothers during the Civil War. She said, "Sometimes we have a specific purpose in mind—replenishing the empty bank account or going to the high school prom. But on Mother's Day the visit is simply for the purpose of seeing Mother."

Not always has Mother's Day been celebrated at home by students. The Lawrence file tells us that during the war there was a special tribute paid to those whose sons were fighting dead, or missing abroad. In times of peace the celebration often takes the form of banquets given by the various campus organizations.

The use of 21 can break home ties, but it cannot break the Mother tie. Mother's apron strings may be cut, but her heart strings are forever attached. Now she becomes more than a mother—better than a boy-friend. She is a father-figure—better than a girl-friend. A true Mother.


How can one even begin to explain the feeling which is symbolized by the white carnation, our tribute on Mother's Day.

It is a day when almost every girl who has a mother, and almost every boy who has a mother, will somehow find the courage to telephone that Mother, or to send a note to that Mother. How many will not, we do not know. But we do know that the telephone will ring throughout the land, and that the mail box will be swarmed with flowers and notes.

And when Mother asks, "What made you think of me today?" we will know not to answer, "Because I love you."

Each May 10th, a day of sentimental significance, will be celebrated with a special tribute to the mothers of the world.
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English Club

English Club will meet at 3:30 P.M., this afternoon in Homer house to decide on programs for the coming

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