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The Sophomores Have Experienced Team—Freshmen Show Good Form.

In the relay race the Sophomores will have the benefit of their year of experience, and as a rule the second-year men come out the winners. But the freshmen are far from discouraged by anything that has happened in the past. If the weather conditions are suitable the time of the record should be close to breaking the record, according to Coach Rankly. At any rate the race will be very close.

1918 Team.

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The vice-presidency and secretaryship are, for the most part, honorary positions, but they should be filled by reliable men, nevertheless, as the prestige attached to these offices means an election to a more responsible position in the future.

The nominees for Institute Committee should be the men whom the class considers most capable of representing it and of expressing its ideas in the Institute Committee meetings.

Little needs to be said of the nominees for the Athletic Association and for the Executive Committee, except that the former should be well acquainted with general athletics and the latter should have average business ability.