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Go Mile and a Half Relay in 4 minutes, 56.5 Seconds.
PASSENGING WAS POOR.
Slower Time Made Than in Practice, Due to Cold Day.

By digging the miles and a half relay at the Field in 4 minutes, 56.5 seconds, the 1912 relay team set a new record for the Field day yesterday afternoon. An all-star team picked from the three remaining classes ran against 1913, but instead of carrying the flag each man from the team started at the same time as his opponent, regardless of when his teammate finished, thus keeping the two corresponding runners in a close race. The track was in very good condition, but the air was rather chilly and the passing of the men was not good. Although there were not as many present as we had expected, they did not show up as well as they had done before Field Day in practice. Moreover, some of the usual relay specialists had broken track since Field Day. A feature of the race was the remarkable number of runners who finished his lap only a short five

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FIRST PRACTICE OF GYM TEAM YESTERDAY.

Only Seven Freshmen Report Out for Total of Twenty-Nine.

Thirteen-Fourteen certainly showed an active interest in the Institute last week. A table of twenty-nine men who reported for the basketball team in the Union was a good field for every man to work in as the work is effected by practice, not so much by talent. Among the fastest to date in the third week of December to step up the material. TP winners of the first three places in each event will probably be picked to represent the team. The varsity track season, which will come during February and March.

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