1913 DEFEATS MERCEBURG
Freshman Cross-Country Team Win
Dual Run—Ballard Finishes First,
with Lewis Second.

"Joe" Ballard, the crack distance runner for the Freshman team, led his teammates to victory yesterday afternoon, and in so doing added another laurel to the Freshman record books, for the schoolboys, and their shaving comrade, "The Grind," the "Iron Man" of the Freshman "Old Corps." Ballard, as Captain "Bill," Paull, of the Freshman "Green Line," and "The Grind," to send a winning freshman team to the school, as was considered to be very easy.

The running of several weeks has given the men a sense of their developing manhood, and distance runners in another year.

Some of the men have pressed their speed, those more than three miles, and Ballard's time of 16 minutes was a new record by three seconds. Lewis was even with Ballard until the finish, stretching in 16 minutes and 15 seconds. Thomas Wilson of Mercersburg, who came in nineteenth, was only one second behind.

The race was fast, and exciting throughout, as the score of 28 to 25 indicated. Ballard was hard pressed, and he finished in 16 minutes and 15 seconds. Paull was put on charge of the trip, as the formal "Old Corps" of the Freshman, and since his old prep-school days he follows:

Ballard, Peninsylvania, 16; Lewis, Pennsylvania, 16; Walker, Mercersburg, 17; Churchill, Mercersburg, 16; Hoyer, Pennsylvania, 16; Turner, Pennsylvania, 16; Wilson, Mercersburg, 16; Stroud, Pennsylvania, 16; Wester, Pennsylvania, 16; Braddock, Pennsylvania, 16; Depp, Pennsylvania, 16.

Pennsylvania Most Cosmopolitan.
Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Princeton, and Yale are classed, with Pennsylvania, as the great universities.

The latest figures give the Indians 747, Columbia 719, Pennsylvania 717, Harvard, 650, Princeton, 607, and Yale, 583. In the six universities mentioned, there are only 34 students under the Freshman class last year, and almost 79 percent are from their varsity class. This is a fact most gratifying to the University authorities and the student body.

Mask and Wig Elections.
Five of last term's "good of weedy Morons" have been elected to under the Freshman and Wig Club. The newly-elected "Morons" are as follows:

Dr. Hirt on Social Evil.
Dr. Burton Crook, Professor of Oriental, made last night to thirty-three men from the Medical Department, "The Scarlet Letter," on "The Social Evil." Dr. Hirt was well received and his habitual dress in a popular and professional manner.

Meetings Postponed.
Both the Parent-Student Committee, President Harry Bradford, both the meeting of the Freshman Undergraduate Committee, which was scheduled for the evening of the other, was postponed for the weather.

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The eleventh article in the American College Series, now running in The Independent, will discuss the University of Pennsylvania. The article is written by Dr. E. E. Blossom, an editor of The Independent, who spent some time at Pennsylvania acquainting himself with the conditions here. The article is profusely illustrated, and contains many interesting comparisons with other universities.

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LIGHT PRACTICE FOR TEAM

Rain Prevents Any Scrimmage and Squad Merely Has a Practice Drill.

On account of the rain that began to fall just as football practice was ending yesterday afternoon, no scrimmage was held, and the men were allowed to end their work with signal practice. The coaches directed most of their efforts towards drilling the backs in the formation play and in getting their plays, passes and kicks in quick order.

Captain Miller and Randell were back in top after their day's rest, but neither Lamerton nor Bradock were on the field at all. Bradock had not returned to the city, and Lamerton was given a day off. This is the first time this year that the sturdy guard has been absent from practice, and he was missed greatly in the line-up.

The team went through their preliminary practice and signal drills with a great amount of snap and vigor, showing that they were not used up by their game against the Indians on Saturday.

John H. Minds, chairman of the Football Committee, joined the coaches on Franklin Field yesterday afternoon and showed a keen interest in the practice. Henry L. Gervin, President of the Athletic Association, and Thos. South, a director of the A. A., and a former Crew Committee chairman, also watched the football team work.

Dr. Carl Williams, Dr. Robert R. Torrey, W. N. Mortor, Hunter Bearetft, Sr. "Al" Mallford, "Arzy" Smith and Vincent Stevenson were among the coaches on the field.

Hard work for the Lafayette game will begin this afternoon, when all the squad will be on the field and drill practice the order of the coaches. All the injured players are now around shape, and, excepting Hutchinson, all will probably be able to play against the Eastlanians on Saturday.

SWIMMING PRACTICE STARTS.

Captain Hопkinson and Coach Kistler Plan Series of Handicap Races.

Coach George Kistler, of the swimming team, has arranged a series of meets to take place in the pool every alternate week, beginning about November 15, and in these meets all the members of the swimming squad will be entered, liberally handicapped.

All of the men who have been chosen for the squad are required to report to Coach Kistler three times a week, and to keep into shape for these meets. One feature of these meets is to be a novice race, in which all the new men will be entered. After a man has won a novice race, he will be entered in the "Yardley" events. The weekly program will include the following events: 200 ft. race, 100 yd. race, fancy diving, plunge for distance, 220 yd. race and 100 yd. novice race. After the first meet all the events, excepting the novice race, will be handicap. More candidates for the fancy diving and plunging are badly needed, and Coach Kistler has issued an urgent call for new men to report. Captain Hopkinson and Coach Kistler will be at the pool daily to work with the new candidates, and any new men reporting will be given plenty of chances to show their ability. Ex-Captain Dunlop, Coates and Chapman are the only members of last year's squad who have not returned to college, but, as he was the intermediate fancy diving champion, his place cannot be readily filled. Dunlop's loss will also be badly felt, on the regular team. Enough graduate men are still in the University to form a nucleus for this year's team.

Motor Cyclists on Long Spin.

Weather permitting, the Motor Cycle Club will make a preliminary run on Sunday afternoon, starting at Memorial Tower at 3.30 o'clock sharp. The trip will go over an interesting route through Westchester regions. The club will act as road observer for "Motor Cyclist," a monthly magazine devoted to the Interests of motor cycling. In the November number an account of the University organization is published.

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