After defeating Holy Cross in the opening game of the year, the University of Pennsylvania, on March 24, in a close game, dropped two games to Yale by a score of 9 to 7. In the second game on Saturday, before the Red and Blue ball insurers turned their faces southward to Red revenge in the land of the Potomacs. For an encore the Holy Cross encounter was a corker. Watts served up the potatoes for the blades and until the eighth inning, when Marshall went in and turned the side. The final score was 2 to 1.

The Yale invaders had their tails pinned to swallow, in particular the first one, in which "Toots" Shulz officiated from the slab. The men from New Haven had the better of both pitching and batting in the first game, won out by the score of 5 to 2. The second contest was a recurring of the first, except that the Pennsylvania wrestler fell. Marshall and others were bit harder.

From Atlantic City the site journeyed to Charlotteville, where they met the Virginia team in two games. The air of the Southern city seemed to suit the Red and Blue players better than the atmosphere of Philadelphia and the white way by the strand, and their opposition seemed the lesser problem in the task of 3 to 6 in 3 and 8 in 3. From Charlotteville the "Middies" went to the Wallbuck, where the triumphant party was received with what may be termed a blast.

The Southern trip concluded with two games against the Virginia team, as usual, represented by a strong combination. In the first contest Idaho Shultz was placed on his pedestal, variously known as the signal, the other, or the lone, and took his opposite to the extent of three hits and no runs. In the meantime sight of his teammates was kept well in the ballpark. In the second, at the final cut to 3 to 6, a masterly revolution brought victory.

The entire team played well on the Southern trip. They scored two touchdowns at 150 yards in 8 and 10 without dropping a game.

ARMISTEY HERE TODAY.

Change in Schedule Brings New Englanders to Franklin Field This Afternoon.

Armistey comes to Franklin Field to cross beds with the Pennsylvania nine after lunch instead of tomorrow, as had been scheduled.

Always an envelope if he respected, she seems to have developed a team this year which is even stronger than usual. In two games with the University of Virginia, on March 24, and in another on April 1, she defeated the Cavaliers in both the school's home and its visitors' duel.

Two other home runs were made by the Red and Blue players during the Maryland game. The "Middies" swept the entire team.

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SCHWISUS PENDING CHAMPION.

Wins Unusual Honor at Intercollegiate Meet.

Pennsylvania finished third in the Big Ten meets. Garden City, which took place at the Hotel Astor, in New York, on Saturday evening, March 28. The Naval Academy won first honors and West Point was a close second.

The feature of the meet was the work of the Harvard eight derivate of Princeton, which easily asserted his superiority over all comers, winning eight events and losing but one. This showed again the strength of Harvard's rowing outfit, with another coat of arms. Army and Navy boys. Army captain, Henry Luce, of Columbia, was credited with the title of this year's winner. Wendell was at all times steady and consistent. He is the real brother and fool to the best of advantage.

The other teams were: Washington, 1st, 2nd, 5th; Cornell, 2nd, 3rd, 7th; Pennsylvania, 3rd, 4th, 6th; Michigan, 4th, 5th, 8th. The Penn teams were: 1st, 2nd, 3rd; West Point, 1st, 4th, 6th; Cornell, 2nd, 5th, 7th.

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Committee on Rules Adopts New and Radical Laws Introduced to Minimize Dangers.

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The dangerous features were considered to be the speed, solidity and persistence of mass plays, the drinking and exhaustion of players. The following means were taken to eliminate these:

1. Removal of the lгоуг emergency plan provided on the man first receiving the ball from the snap-down and running with it. The man first taking the ball was run through any part of the line, and does not have to run out five yards from the center.

2. Eleven men must always be on the line of scrimmage.

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dgration, delivered an address in Honors
Hall yesterday on "The Love of Humanity."

"After two years," said Professor Steiner, "his life of Jesus still has a wonderful influence upon the progress of nations. Men may say of Him that we have passed Him by, but most of us, with a clear historic vision, are aware that we have not yet reached the standards of this Jesus of Naz-
dar. Reversal for confidence and assurance in the Father is the lesson He directly
taught. Life is not to gain power or culture for the purpose of the Divine Will—that shall be strong
in the right we believe.

"In a measure, we have followed Jesus to the throne of grace— in the
heart of a man. In a measure, we have
learned that the purpose of men is to serve. But mankind stand at that when it comes to including all classes and races of men. We have learned to
like the like, but we have not learned to break into the tribe that is unlike.

The good of us have within us the bit-
terest prejudices.

"And yet this man, so unlike all others, that is to himself with his thorn
through His belief in the kinship of all humanity and through His realiza-
tion that under all external differences there is a common need. Differ-
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within the man himself—they are due to opportunity. The Russian, ground
down by the heel of oppression or the peasant of the Cornwall stone but it is not unlike the American, for all are
sons of men.

"There is no joy so great because there is nothing so great as the know-
edge that all peoples are alike. It is one of the greatest things which a uni-
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plish to break down the barriers of racial
groups, for what we are as a nation or as individuals we are by the grace of God rather than by our efforts. Imagine what would have hap-
penned if our ancestors had settled in Africa or if we ourselves had followed
other paths.

"We cannot blend into fraternity unless we men have a love for humanity. We cannot all
harrying. It is the love of humanity that teaches us to serve, even as it is the
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