Wrestlers lose close meet to Princeton

ELABORATE PLANS FOR ATHLETIC CARNIVAL

WOOING, WRESTLING, FENCING, GYMNASIUM, AND BASEBALL EVENTS - NUMBERS ON PROGRAM

PROCEEDS FOR MINOR SPORTS

On Wednesday evening the greatest battle in the history of the University will be fought. The match between Captain Mellon and Yales Captain Benson. The entire University will be nervously waiting for the final outcome. With the whole stadium packed, the crowd will be the most appreciative of the two. The outcome of the match will be nervous tension at its highest point.

At the conclusion of the wrestling, fencing, boxing and indoor tennis events, there will be a banquet which will be held in the gymnasium. The committee promises all sorts of entertainment to correspond to toasts and in addition Feller leather hill folders, with the University seal, the occasion and the date inscribed on the Inside. One hundred and twenty Bophns will be given out at the event.

FEATURES AT 1914 BANQUET.

Belmont Cup, established by Mr. George E. Belmont, has been awarded to the Princeton University football team.

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MADE FAST TRIP IN JUNGLE.

H. E. Crompton Describes Record-Breaking Journey.


Mr. Crompton left Georgetown, British Guiana, last July, and made the trip to the Roraima Mountains and return, assisted by his Ateved Indian guides in eight weeks, a feat which the Council officials at Georgetown said would take twelve months to make. He had positive proof that he reached the mountains, however, in the form of several pictures of exotic birds and animals which he killed, that animal only being found near the mountains in that section.

He route to the mountains carried him through the Essequibo River, and included some rare views of the famous Kaiteur Falls. These falls, although quite not as broad as Niagara, are a good deal higher than the "stupendous Columbia Building New York," half being slightly above eight hundred feet.

During the course of his lecture, Mr. Crompton told of getting dressed in a hundred yards in the forest, which he had steeped to change the "lives of his feet." The trio was made for geological research, and Mr. Crompton brought back some interesting bits of information about the rivers and the dense jungle vegetation of the jungles. Travelling through their jungle was made at the rate of about five miles a day, with extreme difficulty.

PUNCH BOWL ARTISTS SCORE

List Last Issue Under Present Editorial Board Appears on Stands.

The last "Punch Bowl" to be issued by the present Editorial Board is out today with an attractive novel design, "Fashions of '33," a rather risque little piece, will be highly prized by some. The Honor Society, not to be outdone in the general merriment, has put up a guinea daisy, and D. C. Brown's heroic Homer Douglas should not be overlooked in the new star of The Pennsylvania's crew.

The title of "The Story of a " is self-explanatory, and as descriptive has the Hitchcocked history of the famous "Dead Man's Curve." This curve is to be the lucky man the editor-in-chief will say, "will be the highlight of the day." Arrangements for the afternoon are announced in the mode of "Black and White." Now, before the editors say to the reader, it will be the highlight of the day. Material is already being prepared.

PROGRESSIVE S WIN STRAW VOTE

Returns from Other Institutions Favor Roosevelt and Wilson.

Results have come in from several other universities which have held straw votes recently. In a majority of cases Roosevelt, Republican President, and Wilson, Democratic President, have received large majorities, indicating a swing throughout the country to the newer policies and in principle principles. The results are as follows:

Michigan—Wilson, 419; Roosevelt, 292; Debis, 182; Taft, 149.

Northwestern—Majorities for Roosevelt and Wilson. Chicago—Roosevelt, 416; Wilson, 276; La Follette, 56; Taft, 29.

Pennsylvania—Roosevelt, 35; Wilson, 25; Taft, 25.

Minnesota—Roosevelt, 259; La Follette, 172; Wilson, 159; Taft, 105.

Ohio—Roosevelt, 360; Wilson, 224; Taft, 79.

West Virginia—Roosevelt, 27; Wilson, 19; La Follette, 7; Taft, 4.

Twentieth with Cornell Cancelling Tuesday race, scheduled as the runner that the speakers Will be the highlight of the day. Material is already being prepared.

Progressives Will Hold Fast in Student Government.

Carnegie Liberty—The March meeting will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Union Hall. President will be the speaker of the evening.

Sarah—Mrs. E. L. Stetson, 1913-1914, will be the speaker of the evening.

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vice Address.

The auditorium of Houston Hall was filled to overflowing at the Sunday service yesterday morning, when Ed-
ward A. Steiner, Ph.D., Professor of
Applied Christianity in Grinnell Col-
lege, Grinnell, Iowa, delivered his mes-
 sage from the pulpit. Dr. Steiner did not
discuss the immigration problem directly, but spoke of the ethical and
religious problems involved in the for-
mation of an American race. Plead-
ing for greater fellowship and love of
all humanity, he said in part:

"The cohesion of humanity, the
bonded and oppressed, feeling their
strength, are bound by every law of
nature to rise up and become the
chosen. For out of these cohesion,
when we see the city reform to
reconcile, how the German and
American Irish immigrants to grasp
what we should disdain to
achieve. In America..."

The message was a mighty
voice to the American people for
reason and justice.

Dr. Steiner was introduced as the
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