SAFFARANS RECEIVES COMMISSION.

The Georgetown R. O. T. C. Corps has already qualified one man for active service in the United States Army. Mr. William C. Saffarans, of the Senior Class, has been commissioned as a second lieutenant and will leave to take up his duties shortly after graduation.

The annual inspection of the R. O. T. C. Corps, by the War Department has been postponed until May 26-27.

HILTOPPERS ROUTE YALE BULLDOG

Jones Lets Yale Down With 9-2 Loss—Urann and Sukeforth Bang Out Four-Base Clouts—Old Eli Never Threatening.

Snowing under Yale's best moundmen, the Georgetown University nine swamped the visitors from New England. The score was 9 to 2. The Hilloppers just ran things their own way and after a pair of home runs by Urann and Hugerty and some sensational fielding called the day a Blue and Gray victory.

Coach O'Reilly's athletes had little trouble mastering the Old Eli hurlers. Richmond, the first choice of the visiting club, outdistanced them as just the Hillopper lads wanted them. The pill went off the Georgetown bat time and again for clouts that materialized into runs. Jones on the mound for the home lads had the situation well in hand at all times. The Yale batsmen collected eight hits but the home stretch was only run by two men during the game. Urann's fielding together with the excellent demonstration Hagerty gave offered opportunity for spectators to witness some clever ball playing.

GEOGETOWN INVADING PHILADELPHIA

FROSH WIN MILE RELAY CHAMPIONSHIP


Probably the greatest galaxy of track stars ever assembled in the East was that of 4,000 collegians and prep school aspirants that gathered on Franklin Field, Philadelphia, last Friday and Saturday, to dispose of the many miles between of competition. And notably great among this multitude of cinder-path luminaries was Georgetown University. But greater still were the accomplishments of those who ascended the victory steps. In less than one occasion Hilltop runners were literally but inches from the eagerly sought gold watches offered for top honors, but because of an opponent was able to step in between in timely just a shade faster, Captain Marster's men had to content themselves with second honors.

G. U. GRADUATES BANQUET IN N. Y.

Two Hundred Members of Alumni Organization Present. Mr. C. F. Kelly, president of the Anaconda Copper Mining Co., is Principal Speaker. Fr. Creedon Unable to Attend.

On Saturday evening, April 12th, the New York Society of Georgetown Alumni held their annual dinner at the Hotel Willard. About 200 members of the organization were present, the largest attendance ever recorded at this popular affair. Among the more prominent in attendance were the Rev. Frs. Nevis and Walsh, Mr. James A. Farrel, President of the United Steel Corporation, Mr. C. F. Kelly, President of the Anaconda Copper Mining Co., principal speaker of the evening, and Mr. George McNeir, Chairman of the Georgetown Endowment Drive Committee of New York.

Fr. Creedon Unable to Attend.

The Rev. John B. Creedon, S. J., President of the University, was unable to attend the affair. Fr. Creedon, however, sent a letter to Mr. Donn Kersey, congratulating the members on their work and expressing a hope that action on the soon take place regarding the securing of permanent quarters in New York.

The speeches were opened by the address of Mr. Donn Kersey, head of the New York Alumni. He spoke of the need of co-operation between the Alumni and student body and the means to be used in accomplishing this. Mr. Kersey's speech was followed by that of Mr. C. F. Kelly, the principal speaker. Mr. Kelly gave an interesting talk on the position the college man in industrial and social life.

The dinner was held in the very attractive breakfast room of the hotel and a tasty menu was served. The affair was attended by all classes, and was the first in the history of Georgetown to be given on the East coast of a dinner such magnitude.

S. A. Race Close.

In Friday's running probably the battle that waxed hotest was the South Atlantic Intercollegiate A. A. 1-mile relay championship. Once again it brought the ancient rivals, Virginia and Georgetown, together. Both quartets struggled valiantly for a win. Both fours extended themselves to the full, but there was little to choose between the two teams. Georgetown enjoyed a 4-yard lead at one point, and an advantage of three yards at the 400, to the consternation of Virginia's first man, who, in transferring the baton and attempting to give it to his second, had the misfortune to strike his right knee of his teammate. The 4-yard lead, and, if any, more, was that Burgess and Meyers of the Blue and Gray lads did not make his move until the back stretch. He then collared his man as the two runners were rounding the far turn. He did not gain another inch for the next hundred and twenty yards. It was in the last twenty yards of the race that the superiority told, and Virginia's colors forged ever so slightly ahead of Georgetown's, and another epic chapter had been written by the two institutions.

Individual Events.

In addition to the many relay events Coach O'Reilly's men shared trophies in some few individual events. Big Tony Urann produced a 2:32.6 in the 880, and when, at all times being ready to increase speed or stride when the Baltimorean did. In the final lap, when Booth moved up, Helme moved with him. On the last turn it even looked as if Helme might get first place, but that he was not to be. Two men passed him in the stretch and finished be-
**MR. FRED. K. NIELSON ADDED TO FACULTY**

State Department Man Becomes Law School Professor—Georgetown Graduate to Take Vacant Chair in International Law—Was Chairman of Committee at Arms Parley.

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Mr. Nielson is a present on the British-American claims commission and during the Versailles peace conference, he was attached to the American delegation to deal with matters relating to treaties against enemy countries and the protection of property in enemy countries. He also served in other important positions during the diplomatic negotiations in Europe, following the war.

Served at Arms Parley.

During the Washington conference on the limitation of armament, Mr. Nielson served as chairman of the committee of jurists, American and foreign, and was later appointed by President Harding as agent and senior counsel of the United States in the American-British claims arbitration, which is conducted under a treaty concluded between the United States and Great Britain in 1912. Last fall Mr. Nielson argued several cases before the International Court, sitting at London.

Mr. Frank R. Eldridge, lecturer on the Far East at the School, addressed the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce a short time ago on the problems of Far East trade. He also attended the meeting of the Advisory Committee on Far Eastern Affairs in New York City.

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is written we have assurance that a large number of graduates have already offered their services, and that the majority of the faculty have individually encouraged the plan. With the completion of one year's research work and writing, the class will be ready, in the near future, present the entire work to the faculty for consideration.

It is to be hoped that this spontaneous effort for the greater good of Georgetown will not lack the active aid of the whole faculty as well.

From all parts of the Eastcheer Georgetown at the Penn Relays. Tobacco in the stands may be in attendance, the Blue and Gray was as well represented in the stands, as, cally, on the cinders in athletic prowess.

Building for the Future.

We receive, among the incoming bills, a fair share of the usual political and social propaganda that is now bordering the Post Office Department of every village and hamlet in the land. We believe some one will soon perceive that one party leads the other by one circular letter and two pamphlets.

Regardless of the consequences, however, there are still some pockets of one pamphlet which seems worthy of note and attention. The pamphlet is a picture card but less ordinary. We can only say that for the coming years, has organized Republican clubs in many of the colleges of the country. Under the direction of the National Committee and a special Director: these societies have for their purpose the promotion of "student discussion of national issues through addresses by speakers prominent in public life, and the education of the college masses into the fundamentals of the Republican Party.

It is an easy matter to interest the college student in the nation's politics, especially if the educational features of the Republican activities are plausible and well. No doubt, have their good effects. In the light of recent revelations however, and considering the present political conditions, it would seem that the curricula need no additions for the guidance of the college graduates in the political life. Because this room will have more and a better influence upon the policies of the future than the propaganda of any party.

Further congratulations are in order for the Philadelphia Alumni under the leadership of Dr. Joseph M. Murray, who entertained a host of Georgetown men at luncheon at the Hotel Normandie last night.

The Senior Prom.

We understand that the Senior Prom could never be so easily a time of preparation for exam "exams." Building trees and warm moonlight nights wait for an indefinable charm to young senses that calls with an irresistible urge. A happy medium is the only treaty that can settle the struggle between the demands of duty and the soft pleasures of recreation. No one named the first Senior Prom a happy medium,—al- pleads of pleasure. No one named the first Senior Prom a happy medium,—al-
CANCANNON TALKS TO CHEMISTRY CLUB

Chief Chemist of Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce Gives Interesting Talk Before Holidays—Points Out Importance of Chemistry Field.

The Chemical Society of Georgetown College, held its final meeting the Monday night before the ushering in of the Easter holidays. The chemically inclined students of the Hilltop were given a lecture by Mr. Charles C. Cancannon, chief chemist of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. The society was very fortunate in securing such a man to address them.

Mr. Cancannon endeavored to point out to the members of the society the vast importance chemistry bears in the college curriculum. He also pointed out the valuable training secured from this branch of science and the great need a man has for it in later life. Emphasizing the fact that the country today needs men well trained in the field of the chemical science, he pointed out that a student should endeavor to get some insight in the business world as relates to the sources, method and uses of the many chemicals on the market today. The speaker of the evening also pointed out the various methods used by the government in carrying out their means of learning the sources, demands and distribution of chemicals.

GEOGECTOWN FINDS HERSELF ONCE MORE

Tide Turns When Blue and Gray Whitewashes West Virginia, 12-0—Team Comes Out of Slump and Plays Good Baseball—Visiting Hurlers Given Ragged Support.

The West Virginia University nine went down to defeat at the hands of the Blue and Gray baseball team, when the score showed a count of 12 to 0. The blanked West Virginians lost everything in the first inning. Their starting mound-man was hammered all over the field by the O'Reilly batters. Captain Eddie Murphy led off with a homer to right field and almost every other man on the Blue and Gray nine connected with the Virginian hurler. The visitor's second twirler offered some resistance but the support given him was ragged. Bad throws and untimely hits, which were few, did not register a tally for the West Virginia University lads.

Jones, the Georgetown pitcher, had an easy matter on his hands. The opposing nine could not connect with his fast throws and untimely hits, which were few, did not register a tally for the West Virginia University lads. The support offered the visitors let off their bat.

MEN CHOSEN FOR GARVAN CONTEST.

On Monday evening, April 14, trials for the Garvan Oratorical Contest were held in Gaston Hall. Four men were picked from the number of entries to compete for the Garvan Medal. They are Mr. John A. Manfuso, '24, of Texas; Mr. Louis J. Stet- tery, '24, of Pennsylvania; Mr. James Kilroy, '24, of the District of Columbia, and Mr. William C. Gillan, '25, of Massachusetts.

Gives Interesting Talk Before Easter Holidays—Points Out Importance of Chemistry Field.
West Virginia Shows Well.

The Mountaineers' make an excellent showing in the field events. Barhum, an all-round athlete and member of the Mountaineer's track team, finished first in the discus, the hammer, throw, and placed second in the javelin and running broad jump. Dowding, W. Va., won the 100-yard dash for G. U. with a leap of 22 ft. 8/6 in.

Helme Wins.

Harry Helme, who, it is expected will compete in the broad jump and the discus, and Bacon Booth, at the intercollegiates next month, easily won the two-mile run in 10 min. 9 sec. Franklin and Comedy of West Virginia opposed him but failed to force him as the G. U. star breathed the mark 220 yards ahead of the second man. Helme was approximately the same distance ahead over the remainder of the course. He ran a pretty race, but the best he could do was to finish third, as at one instance it looked as if he might place himself in the victory race. The Cambridge University team took part in this race.


The heavy hitting Harvard baseball nine was forced to turn in a one-sided performance as it was defeated by the Hilltop outfit from the very start when Coach O'Reilly's men sighted the Crimson pitcher from every angle and collected him in a single after a bunting in a four-running rally and tabulated six of their total of 12 runs.

True to form the Harvard hatters were not to be out of line. In the third, part of the game Burgess connected with one of Jenkins' fast ones and put the medium in the greens of right field. Gordon followed his teammates clout with another base hit in this inning. Another run went on the bag for the Cambridge players. Homer Jenkins in a timely part of the contest, fitted one of Catholic's batters a circuit clout, sending Hagerty home before him.

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Georgetown University won the dual meet with West Virginia, on April 19th, by the score of 82-52. With the exception of eighth in the running broad jump, the Blue and Gray athletes found little difficulty in winning as practically all the running events were won decisively. The Blue and Gray men in the country, Cashman, and Alberts, had the Blue and Gray flag flying over the field when the powerful Lafayette College nine triumphed by a score of 5 to 2. The jinx seems to have entered the Lafayette nine and held its ground as this was the second defeat the Blue and Gray nine suffered in two successive days.


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After the second frame the contest swung to the Blue and Gray, because with the Blue and Gray runners victorious in the first and third, they held a 2-0 lead into the second. In the second frame the Blue and Gray runners were not as successful as in the first and third, as they were left stranded on the bases. However, the Marines came back in the third frame and evened matters up. Jenkins' brilliant ball, started to weaken and on his way home and crossed the plate ahead of Balis, after Sukeforth sailed the ball over the plate. However, the Marines came back in the fourth, fifth, and sixth frames. As the Blue and Gray batmen were effective with the bat. Two runs were scored in the fourth frame and four in the fifth frame. Three runs were scored in the sixth frame. As the Blue and Gray runners connected with the ball Urann was held the Devil, but unfortunately popular Johnny Holden, whose individual performers averaged more than 20 points hitherto unknown to most of his hearers. West's third baseman, a logical contender for top honors, trailed Georgetown to the end, and could not quite make it.

 Dowding Wins Event. Georgetown came in for a boost's share of honor Saturday for William Dowding, the Georgetown Military School's national interscholastic histology champion, captured first place with a long leap of 23 ft. 10 in. in the broad jump. The other victory was that of the fighting Little Fresh team. This quartet composed of Louis Estevé, Sydney Eastman, Swinburne and Estevé, displayed much promise for Georgetown's future success in track.

Eastonians Display Unbeatable Brand of Baseball—Ryan and Uran Secure Best Bingles for Blue and Gray.

The Lafayette machine worked nicely and held its own in good form never failing to jump at the breaks and score at a timely moment.
LEWISTON OUTFIT PULLS BIG SURPRISE

Visitors Upset Dope When They Hand Georgetown Nine a Setback—Pound McCarthy and Tabor, While Wolfe Baffled Georgetown Batters.

Not only did the Hilltop team receive a surprise but also the Lebanon Valley base-ball nine when they defeated the Georgetown lads by a count of 7 to 3. The visiting pill throwers pounded McCarthy with a lucky eye and upset all the dope on the baseball turnings. Tabor relieved McCarthy but the Lebanon lads upheld their plucky spirit and in all collected ten hits for the day's contest. Wolfe connected and covered the four sacks for homers. This gave impetus to the Hilltop club. Lebanon's rally would not go the infielders' way and succeeded in making their total seven, when the final inning came.

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The members of the prom committee are, general chairman, B. L. Cosic. Finance and Ticket Committee: W. T. Cavanaugh, chairman; J. E. Prendergast, E. L. Regan, J. J. Kirwin, H. Duigan, P. H. Madigan, A. K. Foulds, H. L. Moyer, John Kelly.

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On Sunday evening, April 13, Gaston Hall was the scene of the annual Dixon Elocution contest, which was won by Mr. James E. McLarney, ‘25, of New York. The winner gave a most excellent interpretation of Coppee’s “Shipwrecked.”


Louis O’Leary, ‘26, gave several vocal selections.

The gentlemen who kindly consented to act as judges were: Messrs. John J. Darby, A. B., LL.B., William J. Hughes, Jr., A. B., LL.B., and Rufus S. Lusk, A. B.

During the interval between the conclusion of the speaking and the decision of the judges, Mr. Louis W. O’Leary, ‘26, rendered a most pleasing baritone solo.

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