Claim the war unjust

by Rich Smith

Four professors and a graduate student talked about the legality and the morality of war at the University of Notre Dame. The 35-year-old sociologist said the just war theory was philosophically relevant as the question of how many angels can sit on the head of a needle. Father McKenzie outlined the four basic qualifications used in

The 44.7 percent who either said they had no opinion or declined to answer were asked to account for their positions. The responses fell into four major categories:

- Don't understand the war or what the President is trying to do: 17.9 per cent.
- U.S. troops should be sent home immediately: 4.3 per cent.
- Want to see more Senate reaction: 6.1 per cent.
- Not aware of all of the facts, so not capable of reaching a sensible decision: 43 per cent.

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**THE OBSERVER**

**Discuss war crimes, History of conflict**

committed to the defense of the United States since 1950.

Williams summed up his case by saying that we are committed "on moral grounds to defend a nation when it is aggressed against," and that we "must defend our credibility before the other nations of the world.

Therefore, Williams said, "Vietnam is a keystone to our credibility and security and defense of the rest of the world."

Edward Isley, a graduate student in economics and a former soldier in Vietnam, talked on war and international law, detailing the types of crimes and the principles involved in such a law.

Isley said that the three crimes in international law were crimes against peace, war crimes—such as waging war unjustly, and crimes against humanity—such as gas chambers and concentration camps.

The purposes of this law are first to reduce the suffering in war and secondly to ease the transition to peace by alleviating tensions and hatreds built during conflict.

Isley admitted that "we have committed many atrocities," but said, "I can see how they came about."

Hoping to spur discussion, Isley finished by saying that he believed that participation in an unjust war did not make one a war criminal and that napalm was not an unlawful weapon, and that Dow Chemical, one-time manufacturer of napalm, could not be accused of war criminality.

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**FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1970**

**TMH seen as head in Paris**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Democratic congressman suggested to President Nixon Wednesday that he appoint Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, as chief U.S. negotiator at the Vietnam peace talks in Paris.

The proposal came in a letter to Nixon from Rep. James M. Hanley of New York. Hanley described Hesburgh, currently chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, as a scholar, a trouble shooter and presidential adviser.

He called Hesburgh a man who "has the confidence and the respect of all Americans, young and old."

The chief negotiator's post has been vacant since last late year, when Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, the negotiator in an acting capacity has been carrying on. Philip C. Habib.

Hanley said appointment of a man of Hesburgh's stature to the job would improve chances of success at the talks, which are presently deadlocked.

Father Hesburgh's office said yesterday that he was out of town and was unavailable for comment.

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**Communiversity**

**FRIDAY, MAY 15**

1:00 pm Film: In the Year of the Pig  
Gard and Hall (Madeleva)  
Panel: C.W. W. in Vietnam

3:15 pm  
Leslie Stu  
Dr. Bectow  
New Chemical Revolution

7:00 pm  
Father Hesburgh's office said  
that he was out of town and was

**SATURDAY, MAY 16**

9:00 pm Discussion on The New Congress  
(Democratic programming, Fall)

3:30 pm Film: In the Year of the Pig  
Gard and Hall (Madeleva)

5:00 pm  
The film "In The Year of The Pig" will be shown in the Educational Auditorium on May 17, at 7 and 9 pm.

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**Senior academic awards announced**

Leo A. Lensing, Lake Providence, La., and James J. O'Connell, III, Newport, R.I., have been named valedictorian and salutatorian for the University of Notre Dame's Class of 1970 June graduating class, according to Leo M. Corbett, assistant vice-president of academic affairs.

Lensing, a modern language student with a perfect 4.0 average will offer the valedictory address at the Senior Day Exercises on Saturday, June 6. O'Connell, a sociology major with a 3.97 average, deliver the opening salutatory address.
Canvasing continues

21,000 signatures obtained in drive

by Tom Bonnholtz

Canvasing for signatures in support of Rev. Theodore Hesburgh's declaration in opposition to President Nixon's actions in Cambodia should be finished either today or tomorrow, according to Fred Dedrick, a member of the canvassing committee.

Dedrick said that the totals would be transmitted to Indiana Senator Birch Bayh and Representative John Brademas at the request of their respective offices.

In general, Dedrick felt, the canvass was successful. He wanted particularly to commend his fellow committee member.

Enter Cambodia again

SAIGON (UPI) — A U.S. supported column of South Vietnamese troops thrust into Cambodia Thursday and opened an eleventh front in the allied offensive against Communist sanctuaries.

The two week campaign so far has sent the American casualty rate to its highest level in eight months (168 dead).

The new allied thrust across the border in the Central Highlands region came as U.S. infantrymen moving through jungles of Cambodia's Fishhook area reported finding a computer "readout sheet" and other evidence of the long sought Communist field headquarters known as the Central Office for South Vietnam.

"I think we have found the area where a part of COSVN used to be," Maj. Gen. Edward Baust, commander of the 25th Infantry Division, said of the zone which President Nixon has ordered destroyed. Baust said the find was about 10 miles inside Cambodia and 90-95 miles north of Saigon.

Deeper inside Cambodia, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops were reported besieging the province capital of Tacon 45 miles south of Phnom Penh and preventing relief forces from reaching the city.

A Phnom Penh newspaper said U.S. B-52 air raids in Cambodia had killed Phuong Tan Phat, prime minister of the Viet Cong's Provincial Revolutionary Government.

The new front across the Vietnam border into Cambodia was opened Thursday by several thousand men of the 22nd Division of the South Viet-

name army. Official communiques said they drove at least 10 miles over the border in a mountainous region west of the central highlands 215 miles northeast of Saigon.

The South Vietnamese Defense Ministry said the area is about 15 to 20 miles south of the Se San River basin west of Pleiku province where U.S. and South Vietnamese forces first drove last week.

U.S. headquarters said no American ground forces were involved but that U.S. helicopter gunships, jet fighter bombers and other "logistical support" were behind the South Viet-

mosen the Friday after the rally, good. On the average, between 75 and 100 students canvassed every day. Dedrick said that the recent heavy rains reduced the number of people, so that yesterday only three cars were sent out. An estimated 1000 students, at one time or another, canvassed in South Bend and St. Joseph County.

Money has been a problem for the canvass committee. It was estimated that by today, a total of $250 would have been spent — $150 on paper, $50 for phone bills, $10 for stamps and $10 for miscellaneous expenses. Steve Raymond remarks that the committee was very unsure on how they were going to pay, but commented that they were accepting donations, selling posters with the words, "War or Peace, the choice is yours," and trying to set up a musical benefit next week to help meet expenses.

Until today, the canvass committee has been using the Student Union offices. A committee member said that permission for this was issued by Bob Pohl. The offices are also being used by the economic boycott committee, which, though there is a conceivable overlap of people and premises, is a separate organization from the canvass group.
Campus opinion

This statement of Representative James J. Howard, Third District, New Jersey, sponsored in consideration of Military Procurement Authorization Bill on May 6, 1970.

Mr. Chairman: I rise in support of the Leggett Amendment; the amendment is a means of allowing the military to go to war, in this way, no intention of widening or prolonging this frustrating war.

The Leggett Amendment will in no way endanger the ground combat troops that have already unfortunately, been deployed into neutral Cambodia. Its effective date is July 1, 1970—a date by which the legislative branch asserted yesterday that all of our troops will be out of that country.

But the Leggett Amendment in many ways goes beyond its stated purpose. It is a good opportunity for Congress to fulfill its constitutional responsibility to the American people. It gives us the opportunity to do as our own ideas about continuing senseless killings and attacks, all other human beings, both ours and our enemies. It especially will show to the young people of America that there is indeed an "other way to proceed."

Mr. Chairman, during periods of social upheaval, when people are faced with enormous challenges, they either rise to the occasion, face what must be faced, and do what must be done, or else they fail to rise to the occasion, cannot bear to face what must be faced, or do what must be done, and has wholly collapsed, seeking only the opportunity to satisfy its wounded pride. And the scapegoat it wants to tear apart, most especially, is the politically active element in the younger generation.

Let me explain, so there won't be any confusion about it: I am not speaking in favor of the ones who burn down college buildings, intimidate school officials, break the laws, and interrupt the psychological pain—those who can only express their feelings by adopting Constitutional responsibility to the American people. I am talking us to task. They may enrage us by asking us just the questions about our frailties; we encouraged them to do so candid with them about our frailties; we encouraged them to do so.

Rather, I am talking about those who have seen us as a, and taking us to task. They may enrage us by asking us just the questions about our frailties; we encouraged them to do so. They were the first generation raised in affluence, receiving all the education, all the opportunities to travel; we were deeply committed to our own ideals than we ever were. Kennedy Administration, which captured the imagination of many students. So here is the dilemma of the Kennedy Administration.

Perhaps it was the affluence. These kids, raised without the need for thinking; and some of their thinking, apparently, is the meaning of life. We gave them so much education, so many opportunities to travel; we were quite disappointed in them so much education, so many opportunities to travel; we were quite disappointed in them, and some of their thinking, apparently, is the meaning of life. We gave them so much education, so many opportunities to travel; we were quite disappointed in them.

Student Union activities, which were focused on the activities of the strike, will be re-focused to the planning of next year's activities. But as with Student Government, business will never be as usual. After students negotiate their course with their Professors, the strike should take on a new light. Hopefully students will become involved in the two main activities, canvassing, and the academic community. Many students are becoming involved in the academic community.

Viewpoint. Dave Krashna on The Strike

Many people are questioning where the Strike is right now. Before going on, I must stress that only after a while will be able to adequately believe that because of the deep divisions is to protest against that now. However, probably the most important aspect of those actions must be commented on now. That is, the initial purposes of the Strike must be reiterated.

First of all, the Strike was called as a symbolic protest to the expansion of the War in Indochina. Secondly, because we were in a state of turmoil both nationally and locally evidenced by the April 4th rally, the Alumni Hall incident a few weeks earlier, and the recent meeting of the Board of Trustees. It was the time to say "Stop. Let's see where we are." To a large extent, we've done this already—for probably the first time at Notre Dame. Naturally, the issue issue proved, but subsidiary issues like Racism, Sexism, and Militarism have also been examined.

As far as the Strike goes, we are in a state of transition. The emotion and elan of the last week has subsided, and with the recent Academic Council decision, we are in a state of limbo.

Sincerely,
John Donnelly
Assistant Professor
Philosophy

Student Government activities will go on as they have for the last few weeks—but will never be the same. An awareness of the issues raised in the last week, both national and local, has inspired the spirit of Student Government, and will continue to do so through the next year.

Student Union activities, which were focused on the activities of the strike, will be re-focused to the planning of next year's activities. But as with Student Government, business will never be as usual. After students negotiate their course with their Professors, the Strike should take on a new light. Hopefully students will become involved in the two main activities, canvassing, and the academic community. Many students are becoming involved in the academic community.
Let it Bleed

The Strike on other Catholic Campuses

by Mike Chapman

Everything is running smoothly now at Notre Dame. Students, faculty, and administration have agreed that the current national situation is serious enough to merit a suspension of normal activities. The community and the politicians are being given space to organize.

The president of Marquette has previously refused to work out any compromise with the strikers. No one knows for sure, but it seems highly probable that the incidents are related to his stand.

Loyola University (Catholic-coed, Chicago) III.) was closed on Thursday and Friday last week. So far, the administration has tried to repress the strikers. The students were thrown out of the strike headquarters in the basement of the college. The phones were disconnected. The strikers have since moved back in. These students have also been organizing high schoolers of the area. Loyola strikers have also been organizing high schoolers of the area. Loyola strikers have also been organizing high schoolers of the area.

Meanwhile, the Young Republicans are passing out leaflets at Loyola calling for the faculty to junk the strikers. To add to the mess, three nights ago a small firebomb was thrown into the ROTC building. Some militant student groups have threatened to burn the school down unless the students are allowed to strike. The faculty will vote on what to do but are expected to give only minor concessions.

The Blacks at Loyola and Mundelein (Catholic-girls, Chicago, Ill.) are organizing extensively. At Mundelein, the Blacks joined the strikers yesterday to protest the August, G. deaths. Six Blacks were shot in the back and one beaten to death in jail. Mundelein Blacks have asked their faculty to make a statement about this.

Mundelein, like Notre Dame, has united and become extremely active and constructive. They are having 35 seminars in the new university which are open to the public. The seminars range from "Revolutionary Literature," "Convince the Pollock Workers," according to one of the strike leaders. The strikers here as well as at Barat College are doing extensive community work. Besides door to door canvassing, Mundelein is sending groups of four to five to P.T.A. meetings. Each group is composed of a Theology major, a Political Science major, someone who knows Constitutional law, and an Economics major.

After looking at the turmoil of feelings on these campuses, it is hard to figure out how the Christians who run Marquette and Loyola can be so insensitive to the moral convictions of some of their students. Can they really believe that the violence being perpetrated to whole communities trying to save a troubled society through constructive actions and education? Notre Dame, St. Mary's, Mundelein, and Barat College have not closed down. Marquette has. Of the Jesuits at Loyola, St. Augustine, the slaughtered Vietnamese, the slaughtered American soldiers, and the slaughtered Kent students? Maybe the clergy feel it is not proper for the elite followers of Christ to take a moral stand in a society where they hold a privileged position. Maybe their kind of complicity is the real reason America has slipped so far into trouble.

The best thing since the Golden Dome in a rear-view mirror

by Franklin Divine

"Let me want to review Carmina WHAT...".

But I don't know a damn thing about choirs, orchestras and bands. I'm not very surprised at the humorous amount of things to do together... like... ah... like having to... ah..."

I was trapped. Being a poor liar, I dragged myself off to Washington Hall, determined to talk my way through two hours of black suits and long black dresses with white ruffles at the neck. The stiffly singing foreign languages at a cold, bored audience.

I was wrong. dead wrong. In fact, the University Chorus's performance of Carmina Burana was the best thing I've seen since the last time I looked at the Golden Dome through a rearview mirror. Burana is a 13th century happening.

The whole thing had all the wild dizzying images, irreverence and joy that the contemporary stage seems to capture. Carmina had every bit of spontaneity that Hair pretended to have. And the music was even more

The show is taken from a series of 13th century poems discovered in a Bravarian monastery in the early 1800's. The whole thing was set to music by Carl Orff in 1936. The program guide informs me that this is a "ecstatic cantata for solists, large chorus, and orchestra" whatever the hell that is. What it is... really is... is a huge group of talented people sharing their music and their fun with an audience.

We come from six trillion years when he leaves Notre, you're flooded with lights, slides, music, color. And if you wish you knew the words you could rush the stage and be part of what's going on. The most wild part of all, the best, most zonked-out thing about the show is that most of the thing is in Latin. Yeah, Latin... just like Sister Mary, etc.

Carmina was played by Dianne Bacon. She's beautiful, talented and convincing. Her performance was absolutely breathtaking.

When you come right down to it, though, it was the music that stole the show. I can't believe how well it was put together. Never before have I seen a chorus that enjoys what it's performing. They mug, they outrageously mug through a drunken party. They are able to share their electricity with the audience. When they are, the audience, the audience, the audience...

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Historian Lynd praises ND strikers enthusiasm

Lynd said that canvassing has been very important to the strike because it represents a constructive effort on the part of the students. He noted that in many areas there has not been the enthusiasm that is seen in the Notre Dame-South Bend area. "There is more reaching out to the community at Notre Dame than in any part of Chicago," said Lynd.

Lynd felt that the strike has brought many results; the most significant of which is the mass turn-in of draft cards. "More draft cards were turned in last week than in the past two or three years."

Also he thought that it was very important that this movement should not die out, but become "a Pip Rally" for the Congressional elections of next year.

Lynd also promoted the idea of better planning in the timing of demonstrations. He said that most demonstrations of importance occur in April or May when there is very little time left to bring about anything constructive. Students must take the example of labor unions and "when the Administration is most vulnerable."

Most of the seminar was devoted to students who wanted to talk of the feelings they had when they were out canvassing. They talked of "frustration," "closed doors," "arrogance" and other things they found as they were out working. One of the students said that he went out trying to teach, but instead found that learning should be the primary goal.

Labor strikes discussed

by Mike McCary

Senior Phil Webre spoke about the history of labor strikes in South Bend to a small group of students last evening in Flanner Hall. The presentation was part of the current Communiversity series.

Webre focused primarily on the Bendix Local No. 9 strike of 1936. This was, according to Webre, the first sit-in, stay-in strike in the United States.

The strike was the result of "horrible working conditions," and the company's unwillingness to recognize the union as the sole bargaining agent.

The striking workers stayed in the factory for a week. During this time, the best was turned off, despite the November weather. Guards prevented any entry to the building.

Webre said that food and blankets could only reach the strikers through factory windows. Recognition of the union was the only resolution.

The meeting was publicized to the local unions, and Webre expressed disappointment that there were no workers in attendance. He said there is a possibility that his presentation might be given at future union meetings.

"If there are going to be any important changes in this country, they are going to have to come from the black and white working classes," Webre said.

"They people are mad. They are dissatisfied with their present situation. I think it is important that they are made aware of their very proud history of working for reform."

Webre stated that it was important that this educational process was also extended to students. He feels that the groups have some common interests, even though their concerns are not identical.

"It is rather obvious that a graduate who goes into industrial management has different interests than the workers. But there are certain goals, such as the end of the war would benefit both groups."

Anyone interested in working with local labor unions should contact Webre through strike headquarters.

Addresses EE's

Dr. William A. Porter, professor of electrical engineering at the University of Michigan, will speak at 3:10 p.m. today in the Engineering Auditorium.

Porter will address a seminar in electrical engineering on "Topics in Nonlinear System Theory." The public is invited to attend.

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SMC faculty receives awards

The President of Saint Mary's College, Msgr. John J. McGrath, hosted a dinner for the faculty Wednesday evening in the College Dining Hall. The dinner was the occasion for the official announcement of faculty promotions and of the winner of the Spen Unica Award. Presented annually since 1958, the Spen Unica Award is bestowed on a lay or religious faculty member in recognition of eminent service to the College in some particular aspect of its development.

Receiving academic promotions are:

Dr. William Hickey, assistant professor of biology, named full professor. A member of the St. Mary's faculty since 1964, Dr. Hickey received his B.S. from King's College and his M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Notre Dame. Involved in research on the population genetics of the Anax urupjii mosquito, he was named a U.S. Public Health Research Fellow and has co-authored a monograph on insect-borne disease for the World Health Organization.

Dr. Josephine Barallat, assistant professor of Spanish, named associate professor. A graduate of the University of Barcelona with bachelor's and master's degrees, Dr. Barallat received her Ph.D. from the University of Salamanca, Spain. She taught in Spain and at Villa Madonna College, Covington, Kentucky, before joining the St. Mary's faculty in 1965.

Dr. Thomas G. Conway, instructor in history, named an assistant professor. Dr. Conway received his bachelor's degree from Loyola University in Chicago, his master's from Southern Illinois University, and his Ph.D. from Loyola University. A specialist in the social and economic history of England, he taught at Loyola University and Chicago Teachers College before coming to St. Mary's in 1967.

Mr. Donald Miller, instructor in mathematics, named assistant professor. A member of the St. Mary's faculty since 1967, he was formerly on the faculty at the University of Notre Dame. A graduate of Kent State University with a B.S., Mr. Miller received his master's degree from the University of Notre Dame. Miss Sus Judith Quinteros, instructor in Spanish, named an assistant professor. Miss Quinteros holds a bachelor's degree from Liceo de Ninas in Talca, Chile, and her M.A. from the University of Chile. Prior to joining the St. Mary's faculty in 1966, she taught in the Peace Corps Program at Rutgers University, at the University of Notre Dame and in Chile.

Plan campaign committee

Government professor John Roos is organizing a Notre Dame Committee for a New Congress as a part of a nationwide movement originated at Princeton to work for peace candidates in the fall Congressional elections.

According to Pat McDonough and Pat Dowdall, two of the student organizers, the Committee will hold an organizational meeting Sunday night in Washington Hall at 8:00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting, the two said, was threefold. First to get a commitment from students and faculty to work for certain candidates over the summer and next fall. Second, to place them in campaigns that are crucial in the peace movement. And third, to provide information and training for the people on campus in relation to their potential work in the campaign.

In the remaining few weeks of the school year, the group hopes to establish a series of seminars on campaign techniques. A secondary emphasis will be on voter registration. Some of the things being covered in the seminar will be speechwriting, map systems, conducting polls, precinct organizing and working with the media.
Tennis
The final two regular season tennis matches of the spring will be held this weekend and both of them are on the Notre Dame courts. This afternoon Tom Fallon's netters face Bowling Green at 2:00 and tomorrow Ball State from Muncie, Ind., will provide the opposition.

Golf
After one of their roughest seasons in history the Notre Dame golf team has come home to host its own tournament. The match will be held this Saturday on the Burke Memorial Golf Course.

Lacrosse
The track team will compete in its final dual meet of the season. Alex Wilson's team has traveled to West Point, N.Y. to meet the Cadets of the U.S. Military Academy. The Irish are a 12-3 record into this weekend's action.

Sailing
The Sailing Club travels to Bloomington, Ind. for its biggest and most important regatta of the year. The Chuck Burke Memorial races must place in one of the top two positions if they have any hope of gaining national acclaim. Only the first two teams in scoring will be able to compete in the National tournament in June.

Track
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Rugby
The rugby club will seek revenge this weekend when they take on the Chicago Lyons Rugby Club. Lyons won the Midwest rugby tournament two weeks ago and the Irish will host them in this annual classic are Ball Bloomington, Indiana for their Final road game on Tuesday at Wayne State of Detroit this weekend. The ND will attempt to bounce back from a dismal 1-1-1 record at one point in the season.

IVY LEAGUE
West W L Pot. GB
New York 16 13 552 1
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Philadelphia 13 17 406 4
Montréal 10 20 .333 5

American League
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Detroit 15 14 517 6
New York 17 16 515 6
Boston 16 17 467 7
Washington 13 18 419 9
Cleveland 10 17 370 10

St. Louis 11 Pittsburgh
San Francisco 1 Los Angeles 0, 1st inn
New York at Chicago pdl rain
Montreal at Philadelphia pdl rain
Houston at San Diego, night

Major Leagues
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Chicago 13 17 500 7
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*Oakland 16 16 500 5
*Boston 16 15 500 5
*Kansas City 11 17 379 8
Minneapolis 11 21 344 10

*night game not included
Only games scheduled

Irish athletes wrap-up seasons
by Terry Shields
Observer Sports Editor
Baseball
The Notre Dame baseball team will attempt to bounce back from its first setback in six games when the Irish take on Wayne State of Detroit this afternoon in a single game. The game is scheduled for 3:00 p.m. at Carter Field. The ND nine will also play Wayne State tomorrow afternoon in a doubleheader starting at 1:00 p.m.

The Irish are carrying a 12-12 record into this weekend's activi-
ty and if they can sweep this series from the invaders from Motown they will assure themselves of a winning record for the season. The only games remaining will be Monday with Northwestern at home and a final road game on Tuesday at Valparaiso.

Although their record is not the best in the country, the Irish squad showed a lot of pride and if they can sweep this weekend they have any hope of gaining national acclaim. Only the first two teams in scoring will be able to compete in the National tournament in June.

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Golf
After one of their roughest seasons in history the Notre Dame golf team has come home to host its own tournament. The match will be held this Saturday on the Burke Memorial Golf Course. Other teams participating in this annual classic are Ball State, Southern Illinois, Northwestern Illinois, Miamia (Ohio), Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan and Cincinnati.

Perhaps Fr. Clarence Durbin's boys can finish the season on a bright note by capturing the title for their own tournament.

Feature a very strong field squad led by the record setting discus man, Paul Gill and Elio Polletti, the shot putter.

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Irish athletes wrap-up seasons
by Terry Shields
Observer Sports Editor

Baseball
The Notre Dame baseball team will attempt to bounce back from its first setback in six games when the Irish take on Wayne State of Detroit this afternoon in a single game. The game is scheduled for 3:00 p.m. at Carter Field. The ND nine will also play Wayne State tomorrow afternoon in a doubleheader starting at 1:00 p.m.

The Irish are carrying a 12-12 record into this weekend's activi-
ty and if they can sweep this series from the invaders from Motown they will assure themselves of a winning record for the season. The only games remaining will be Monday with Northwestern at home and a final road game on Tuesday at Valparaiso.

Although their record is not the best in the country, the Irish squad showed a lot of pride and if they can sweep this weekend they have any hope of gaining national acclaim. Only the first two teams in scoring will be able to compete in the National tournament in June.

Track
The track team will compete in its final dual meet of the season. Alex Wilson's team has traveled to West Point, N.Y. to meet the Cadets of the U.S. Military Academy. The Irish are a 12-3 record into this weekend's action.

The Sailing Club travels to Bloomington, Ind. for its biggest and most important regatta of the year. The Chuck Burke Memorial races must place in one of the top two positions if they have any hope of gaining national acclaim. Only the first two teams in scoring will be able to compete in the National tournament in June.

Feature a very strong field squad led by the record setting discus man, Paul Gill and Elio Polletti, the shot putter.

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Tennis
The final two regular season tennis matches of the spring will be held this weekend and both of them are on the Notre Dame courts. This afternoon Tom Fallon's netters face Bowling Green at 2:00 and tomorrow Ball State from Muncie, Ind., will provide the opposition.

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