Roos and Petroshius Talk Way to Trophy

John Roos and Larry Petroshius captured first place and the Richard D. Schiller trophy for Notre Dame at the St. Thomas Invitational debate tournament last weekend. The Notre Dame team compiled a 6-0 record to capture its fourth first place victory in the last five years of the tournament.

The topic of debate was "Re- solved that the Federal Government Should Establish a National Program on the War on Poverty."

The fifty-four schools attending the tournament each debated six preliminary rounds and the 16 collected individuals were chosen for the octo-finals.

This time Notre Dame tied a 5-1 record, then went on to defeat Ohio State, Dartmouth, Kentucky, and finally the University of Miami of Florida to win the tournament.

Larry Petroshius of Notre Dame won the tenth place speaker's award.

The tournament was not without some drama. The plans which brought the Federal Government on board at Fort Wayne, and Army went off the road last Sunday, because of the snowstorm teams were arriving throughout the day before the Saturday morning, but everyone finally arrived.

The order of elimination in the tournament was Miami, Florida, second; Kentucky, third and But­ ter, fourth. The debate team gave special relief Butler an extraordinary welcome, rolling out the carpet second at Kentucky, and third at the Anoka Tour­ nament.

The selection was made by a panel of judges, which included some of the best in the country.

Stay Hall

Thursday at the banquet, the St. Thomas More society presented two awards to members of the Notre Dame debate team for their performance during the tournament.

The More Society award was given to John Roos and Larry Petroshius for their outstanding performance during the debate tournament. The award is given to the members of the debate team who demonstrate exceptional performance and have contributed significantly to the team's success.

The More Society award is considered one of the highest honors in the debate community. It is given to individuals who have displayed exceptional skill, knowledge, and leadership in the field of debate.

The award was presented to Roos and Petroshius for their outstanding performance during the tournament. The two individuals demonstrated exceptional skill, knowledge, and leadership in the field of debate. They exhibited exceptional performance throughout the competition, contributing significantly to the team's success.

President's Medallion

Presentation Comes in June, 25 Seniors to get Award

The 25 senior winners of the presentation award were announced this week. They were:

Larry Rutbet, economics
Bill Benbow, philosophy
Tom Brejcha, general program
Ed Breslin, geology
Nate Cannon, pre-med
Jim Carroll, communication arts
Terry Daily, English
Leonard, electrical engineering
Barry Johnson, communication arts
Paul Knipr, general program
Doug Lowrey, general program
Paul Meagher, political science

Jay Miller, finance
Richard Murphy, business administration
Randall Murphy, pre-med
Mel Noell, history
Tom Odio, philosophy
Hannah O'Neill, English
John Roos, English and political science
Nick Sardi, political science
Bob Stewart, mechanical engineering
Jim Teardow, pre-med
Sara Vickers, general program
Carl Zall, mechanical engineering.

The final selections were made Tues­ day.

The President's Medallion was presented to the student who exhibited the highest level of achievement in the various fields of study.

Some Folk Festival recently en­ gaged in a little on-stage horseplay. (Voice Photo by Mike Ford)

(more)

The Voice of Notre Dame

Wednesday, March 10, 1965

Volume 3, Number 15

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

Course Evaluation Form Ready for Student Use

By Jay Foery

The Arts and Letters Advisory Board has come up with a tretament form to be used in the evalua­ tion of courses for the planned program. This evaluation form is intended to give as ac­ curate an evaluation as possible.

Many of the questions go into the depth in the evaluation. For in­ stance, one asks if the class time agreed or disagreed with the instructor's grades as it's worth.

Another asks for the general teaching ability of the instructor, an­ other for the feeder's ability to solve that class's problems and answer the questions at the instructor's lectures, the form is intended to give as ac­ curate an evaluation as possible.

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Another asks for the general teaching ability of the instructor, an­ other for the feeder's ability to solve that class's problems and answer the questions at the instructor's lectures, the form is intended to give as ac­ curate an evaluation as possible.

The planned description and ev­ aluation booklet will be much more elaborate, possibly dividing the courses into three categories, good, extraordinary, and "spe­ cial," category for courses that deal with particular in­ teresting subject matter, but not necessarily taught by a good professor.

Pepe emphasizes that in this "special" category, the book is making an judgement of the teach­ er: the course is included simply and only because the material is interesting.

Tom Brejcha, chairman of the Arts and Letters Advisory Board, agrees with Pepe that the booklet

would be rescheduled. Because of the Mobile, Alabama, tour­ nament each debated six preliminary rounds and the 16 collected individuals were chosen for the octo-finals.

The order of elimination in the tournament was Miami, Florida, second; Kentucky, third and But­ ter, fourth. The debate team gave special relief Butler an extraordinary welcome, rolling out the carpet second at Kentucky, and third at the Anoka Tour­ nament.

The selection was made by a panel of judges, which included some of the best in the country.

The Winds of Notre Dame, re­ turning to campus for the festival, were applauded by the audience.
Sense on the Academic Calendar

The size and urgency of the need for a revision of the 1965-66 University Academic Calendar is apparent as the time grows short for a change. The Academic Committee of the Sen- nate, hearing from the Town Hall meeting, has to have spurred the acceptance of an exam schedule change for the end of this year. Most of their objectives, including a five day exam period, seemed to be assured of final appro- val. Official announcement should come before Spring Break.

Backed by impressive statistics, Mulvihill has launched a war on the schedule of exams. A random sample of IBM sampling, over 2/3 of the stu- dents questioned favored a calendar where first semester would end in Christmas. A astonishment 85% of the facul- ty also favored this solution.

The advantages of the proposal, which has the mild support of Fr. Hesburgh, seem clear. It would end the stagnation or lame duck atmosphere that surrounds the campus in the couple of weeks after Christ- mas vacation. It would further solve the problem of the semester break, as Fr. Hesburgh mentioned, there should not be a semester break so shortly after Christmas vacation.

From the facuties point of view it would allow a more leisurely and con- scientious pace in the correcting of the semester exams, and it would offer an opportunity to organize course mater- ial for advanced seminar work. There would be no problems created by school beginning two weeks earlier than Notre Dame. In September, the semes- ter is already under contract at that time and usually must be back in South Bend for the opening of their childrens schools.

One drawback might be the loss of some Christmas job income. It seems, however, that the job opportunities derived from a second week, mid-december of-May finish would financially more than outweigh this disadvantage.

Dear To:}

May 19. A few letters that were written to me have brought up the question of the Voice's ability to present stimulating discourse which followed the VOICE, I wonder at the point booking Mr. Schulte's article. The Voice might exert to the readers to the rectors to the rectors for late weekend curfew, are an attempt to make the curfew livable. This com- mittee is being formed now, and there will be a meeting of the student - faculty - administration board next week to discuss it. Another issue is that student government, due mainly to the work of a student named Frank Schleicher, will probably be making possible a new student dis- ciplinary body for next year which 1) will be printed more quickly (ap- proximately in about 1 mo. before this year's), 2) will con- tain as many on campus professors and and with a new emphasis on hall life as student government is yours.

Dear Editor:

The new emphasis on hall life points out more clearly the need for improvement of the halls. The halls are like barracks, particularly because of the food service. Student government, with a com- mittee under. the chairmanship of the Academic Council. It appears, however, that Fr. Soleta is unwilling to take concerted action on any change, waiting instead for a gen- eral meeting of the Academic Council.

The Voice urges those faculty mem- bers concerned with the Academic Council to exert pressure to bring about an early Council meeting to further the overtures of their colleagues. To put off a cal- endar revision until it is too late would be a travesty to the student-faculty mandate for change.

Stay Hall

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Sex and the SMC Girl

By Rick Kalamayn

Last Sunday the topic of the Academic Council's discussion at Monroe Hall was "The Christian Life and Sex," and it was well represented with intelligent and thought-provoking ideas from both sexes.

The undertone of the girls' view was a combination of saying no to the physically-oriented ND boy and the problem of love with regard to our position as students. Since the boys had to explain that marriage could not be considered in the near future, their position was many times defensive.

These girls are students, but they are also women, and their natural inclination for all relationships with males with marriage in mind was the general problem that was kicked around but actually never solved.

Needless to say, the discussions had a great deal to do with love itself. One girl seemed to think that a purely platonic relationship at first was the ideal way to prepare for marriage. This was a means for getting to know the male with whom she would spend the rest of her life.

This idea was not opposed radically, but there was little agreement with the view. Another girl defined her view of a relationship with an ND boy as "like love." It was explained as a plate of communication where there won't be a true love that can pose a problem with regard to the necessity of marriage. The main idea of "like love" was the necessity of communication. Here another problem was brought up. Apparently the main interaction between the two schools is dating. It was stated that the prospect of a real communication between two people is at a disadvantage on a formal date. Even a party puts their best face on a formal date, and girls were interested in really getting to know a boy for what he is.

The discussion was so profound as to deal with Marshall's view of love, yet it was friendly and informal. One girl mentioned as the panel was drawing to a close that maybe Notre Dame students were deeper than the St. Mary's girls give them credit for.

Sophs to Discuss Vietnam

The Sophomore Academic Commission will sponsor a panel discussion, "The United States and Vietnam," tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Law Auditorium. This will be the second event in a series of panel and discussion groups planned for the spring semester.

Professors Bernard Norling, History Department, James Bogler, Government, and James Carberry, Chemical Engineering, will present their personal views and selections for the Vietnam crisis. A coffee hour for a more intimate discussion of the topic will follow the professors' presentations of their views. All interested students are invited.

The commission began its program last Sunday with a panel discussion of the topic "Sex and Christianity" (see review below.) About 70 attended the corded session at St. Mary's. The discussion was carried on in six small groups which examined moderator Dan Koob's presentation of modern thought, Michael Gorham and Rick Linting were the other chairmen of the event.

Commissioner Tom Filardo hopes to initiate a program for Notre Dame and St. Mary's students that will "further interests in things intellectual, outside required classroom courses." There will be a series of three discussions, "Current Christianity," on March 31, April II, and May II, that will be orientation in much the same way as the "Sex and Christianity" discussion. On March 30, in the Art Gallery, Mr. John Howlett will lecture "Trends of Twentieth Century Art" in conjunction with the gallery exhibit.

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SBP Race Begins With Race

By John Buckley

Race for next year's student body presidency began in just that, a race, when the nomination period opened last Friday at 6:35, March Leets and John Phillips, the two candidates for the position as of last Sunday, were in a short line outside the Blue Circle office, election leaders for the group. Their campaign staffs and groups of volunteers waited in nearby rooms, pens poised, to affix 50 signatures to the nomination petitions.

The prize to the winner of the race, the first to return his signed petition, was that his name would appear first on the ballot in the elections next Thursday. According to Leets, a popular student in Notre Dame's favorite election tradition, and the two candidates agreed the tradition really matters. When the door to the office opened, Lewis was the first in line after listening to a short campaign of procedures by Jim Tedford, election chairman, Lewis raced out to his waiting group. Phillips was in and out of the office quickly, and he tore his signed petition off to his supporters.

In about five minutes, Phillips was back, and people were stapling each other on the back, as if the election had just been won. But Phillips raced back to his supporters, shaking "I need your addresses on this." At 6:35, Lewis, with 50 signatures and addresses on his nomination petition, reported in to the office, and won the coveted first position on the ballot. Phillips came in a minute later. Out of the students on the petition-stamping teams sighed, "Everything can go back to normal existence now."

While this mad scramble was going on, Tim Gunn, candidate for student body vice-president, was getting signatures from a group he had assembled, about half as many needed for nomination, and from the stragglers. Phillips reported in with his form filled in about 15 minutes. The only other candidate in any race (as of Sunday), was also there the opening night, Rich Linting, running for treasurer, turned in his petition about 20 minutes after the period opened. Sometimes during the evening, reported chairman Tedford, one student, apparently nervous, actually stepped first in line to fill in his ballot, wandered into the office, "Something should be done about the student body president?" he announced, and wandered out again. As of Sunday night, there were no candidates, filled or even accurately rumored, for the office of secretary. John Guarini, present SBP, speculated that this was because of an apparent lack of active interest in student government, now underway, that would relieve that problem in future years.

As part of his duties this year, the secretary is a member of the cabinet, on one of the student government committees, coordinates with the recording secretary and manages all correspondence and office supplies. According to Guarini, his job is rewarding it is "the ideal way for anyone really interested to get into student government."

The nomination period for all offices closes this Friday at 5:30 p.m. The elections will be held in the hall at last Thursday, March 18.

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Arthur S. Skelland, Travel Agent, 2600 Old Orchard Road, Skokie, Illinois.

The College of Business Administration will sponsor an All College Night for freshmen to-night at 7:30 p.m., in the Engineering Auditorium. Dave Murphy and Malone will speak.

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Typical

March 10, 1965

UNIVERSITY of NOTRE DAME

Page 5

By Steve Feldhaus

Two proposals have recently been approved by the Academic Council of the College of Arts and Letters. They are concerned with the development of special opportunities for brilliant juniors and seniors who wish to have a more individualized development of their creative work beyond the scope of their present curriculum. The first proposal is called "Special Studies Reading and Reading Groups," and the second is called "Collegiate Scholars Program." The Special Studies program is a continuation and refinement of the "Directed Readers" courses that have existed at the University for a number of years. Unlike the "Directed Readers" courses, which were under no departmental or college supervision and were mostly attempts of individual professors to help advanced students, the Special Studies program is more of a regular class in regular courses in all the departments of the College of Arts and Letters.

One of the main objectives of this proposal is to consolidate all the existing Directed Reading courses under one administrative head, and thus to be known by who and how many are involved in such programs.

Once this is done, compensations the professors are doing extra work on their own can be arranged, with perhaps outside help from a foundation grant.

Only juniors and seniors on the Dean's List are eligible for the Special Studies courses. They must find a professor who is willing to guide them, and with him they must work out the beginning of the academic year a program of studies that is acceptable to the department in question. Special Study courses are worth these credits and will be involved in individual work on the part of the student. A student in such a course will have as much contact with him who will meet during the course of the year and who will be responsible for their progress. This is not, however, a tutorial program. The advisor is just that advisor, and that is in the second are to be called "Collegiate Scholars." This program is designed to recognize and complement the desire of some few mature seniors of individual work on the part of those who do not meet the requirements of the University for a number of years. This is a continuation and refinement of the "Directed Reading" program, will be first closely scrutinized, this select group of seniors will be freed from all the requirements of the regular curriculum of the senior year, and will be allowed to pursue a program of self-directed research. It is emphasized that the title "Collegiate Scholar" is not a free ticket to wander over the intellectual horizons during the senior year.

Each student accepted for this program, will be first closely screened by the Steering Committee of the C.A.P., and the college of his choice. He will be required to submit, with the approval of his advisor, a written agenda outlining his projected course of studies for the entire year.

The areas of his study must comply, if not in detail, at least in spirit, with the requirements of the University. This is to prevent any specialization and to insure that the student obtains his "college" education. In other words, this is a collegiate program, and in not a kindergarten for graduate school.

Central to each Scholar's plan of study is a substantial senior honors or creative project. This is the purpose of the program to allow brilliant students to escape the confines of regular course material and to give them the opportunity to do original work.

A Collegiate Scholar, just as a student who is in a Special Studies course, will be required to find a professor in his major field who is interested in his work, and who would be willing to act as an advisor. This advisor, along with a reading board who will evaluate the Scholars' creative work, will determine the grade for the course. It is a 15 hour course, and the only one the scholar may take. Due to the effect that falling a 15 hour course could have on a student, the Academic Council has taken special care to set up strict requirements that will allow no dawdlers students to enter the program. Also, the Scholars will be watch

ed very closely at the beginning to see if they are doing their work. If after a few weeks it is decided they are not adaptable to the plan, then they will be allowed to switch back into the regular curriculum without any loss of credit.

Anyone interested in reading more about these proposals should pick up literature available in room 345 O'Shaughnessy.

Those thinking in terms of next semester should not delay in looking into this as the deadline for submitting proposals is April 25, at which time you must have found a willing professor and have worked out a plan of studies for the coming year.
Engineering Honor Code to Allow Group Study

Student engineers were reassured last week that group study and the exchange of ideas on their work were not violations of the Honor Code, Their concern was raised in a set of guidelines for the engineering student group, "The "association's" problem" in relation to the Honor Code. The report was drawn up by a special committee of the Joint tirelessly Council and distributed throughout the College of Engineering.

According to the report, students can discuss and exchange ideas. But if any assignment is considered to be "the ideal evaluation system," guide and its counterpart at another college may be concerned with the matter.

Louisiana's newly-formed student paperback will be up in close cooperation with the Code. Louis Martin is considering cheating excepting data, calculations and comments.

Greeley Lecture

Rev. Andrew M. Greeley, nationally known sociologist, will deliver the "The Role of the Parochial School in America," Joseph's Grade School next Tuesday evening, March 30. Greeley is the author of Strangers in the House and The Men and the Women that book. He has also contributed articles to America, Commonweal, and The National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago.

AIESEC Forms Chapter

The "AIESEC, international student association the Commercial College, organized, or AIESEC, has established a chapter on campus this year. The goal of the organization, designed to provide a working view of international business and association and commerce students and commerce students in the world, is a summer "working-travelship" program in foreign countries.

AIESEC's summer projects will be arranged similar to those found in Europe. Instead of English, the local chapter's main working language will be Chinese.

Supplying jobs are Dodge Manufacturing Corp., Associates. Members of the Society's board are Ching Yang Corp., and St. Joseph's Bank, all in the South Bend area, New Osaka, Japan;

St. Mary's. That work is sometimes discouraging, yet always rewarding, report volunteers. The highest I.D. of the patients at the hospital ranges about 50, the lowest, those of the "very poor." Patients isn't even measurable, The volunteer service is playing with the more advanced children, helping them to ride their bicycles, throwing a ball around, looking through a magazine, and trying to get them to speak, always hoping that their personal contact will gradually pick up a few words.

Science Fair Scheduled for April

The 1965 Northern Indiana Regional Science Fair will be held at Notre Dame April 2 and 3. Between four and five hundred young people, ranging from four- and five-year-olds through college seniors, are expected to exhibit their exhibits and science papers in the biological and physics sciences in South Bend, according to Dr. Emil T. Benek, chairman.

Book Drive Next Week

The Academic Committee is sponsoring a book drive for newly-formed student publications. From March 18 through Friday, March 20, door-to-door collections will be taken up nightly in each of the halls and a final general collection will be held Friday. There will also be a box provided beneath the off-campus bulletin board for donations.

The Memorial Library has purchased some 250 paperback for the student library.

Science Fair April 2nd through 3rd, 1965. The science fair is jointly sponsored by Notre Dame and the South Bend Tribune. It is one of a year-long series of events being held in conjunction with the Commemoration of Science. Awards will be presented in three divisions at a St. Joseph's Science assembly at 4 p.m., Saturday.

Volunteers needed to help the children who are considered "in the critical stage of life." Helpers are needed for the children's hospital and in the hospital's kitchens. Those interested in working in these areas are welcome.

CJF Picks Up Tempo

Plants for the annual College Jazz Festival are getting a quick "kick." The students of the school will be forming a pickup band, called the "CJF," to start the school year off with a bang. The group is made up of students from several different schools, including Notre Dame, Holy Cross, and the University of Notre Dame.

The group's first performance will be in the University of Notre Dame auditorium on April 1st. The band will then perform at the school's annual Spring Festival on April 8th. The group's performance will be followed by a reception for the band members. The group's goal is to create an atmosphere of fun and enjoyment for everyone involved. 

CJF, composed of students from the University of Notre Dame and Holy Cross, will be performing at the school's annual Spring Festival on April 1st. The group's performance will be followed by a reception for the band members. The group's goal is to create an atmosphere of fun and enjoyment for everyone involved. 

Page 6

University of Notre Dame

March 10, 1965

A mixed audience attended Washington Hall last Wednesday to hear the opening talk in the annual Campus Conference and a Student Public Life Pancake Supper in the Student Union.

"Aspects of Harmony," Resident of Chicago, has been received with tumultuous applause at the annual Campus Conference and a Student Public Life Pancake Supper in the Student Union.

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Challenge 11 Car Show Becomes Nation’s Largest

The Challenge 11 Sports Car Show, in its second year, has become the largest exhibit of its kind in the United States. Organized by Larry Wind, its publicity man, the show will be in the Oregan Center April 23 to 25, with all proceeds to go to the University’s Challenge 11 Fund Drive. One of the prime exhibits, Wind said, will be 14 Ferraries, the largest contingent ever assembled in the United States, including the world’s oldest known presently-existing model. This collection will be here because of the meeting of the Ferrari Club of America in conjunction with the show. Other exhibits will include the Cord, a prototype car made entirely of rubber; the Mercer, the styling winner at this year’s Paris Auto Show; and a Duesenberg, supposedly once belonging to Al Capone. The first 396 Corvette off the production line will appear at the show, along with the Scotch plaid Griffith girl. Radio station WJVA will broadcast remote from the Oregan Center, AM and FM, for two days of the show, and the South Bend “Tribune” plans a story on the show.

In addition, the show has received a banner proclaiming the show that will be hung by the South Bend Chamber of Commerce’s “Committee of 100” over a main street in town.

AB Engineers In JEC

The Arts and Letters Engineers were granted membership in the Joint Engineering Council at the JEC meeting Sunday night. Don Moran, Gary Morrow, and Jack Gerkin presented the case for the AB Engineers, who only last semester formed an organization among themselves. Nearly an hour of debate followed before the JEC voted 12-11 to give the AB men a seat on the council. However, the council’s vote gives them only a probationary seat, subject to review next year.

I didn’t think Charlie was that kind of guy...

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>That car he’s driving tonight...</th>
<th>He’s always been sort of a...</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>bucket seats, carpeting, console, vinyl trim, big V8.</td>
<td>you know what.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frankly, I don’t think he can afford it.</td>
<td>Yes, I know. Wide tires, big V8.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yes, who does he think he’s going to impress?</td>
<td>No, well.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

It’s Dodge Coronet. And frankly, Charlie can afford it. So can you. Coronet. The hot new Dodge at a new lower price.

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March 10, 1965

University of Notre Dame Page 7

1962—N.D. wanted a newspaper...it got one, the Voice.
1963—The Voice wanted support...you gave it, resoundingly.
1964—The Voice wanted more ads...it built a 1000% increase.
NOW—The ever-growing Voice wants to enlarge its staff.

We are looking for more news and sports writers, copy and proofreaders, layout people, ad. salesmen and editorial writers.

If this means you want, apply for a staff position now.

Mail a brief letter containing your background in journalism, class and reason for wanting to join to:

Voice, PO Box 11, U. of N.D. Deadline is March 15
Houston Drops Irish From NCAA Tourney

The University of Houston basketball team defeated the Notre Dame Fighting Irish on Monday night 99-98 in an overtime marathon in San Antonio. The loss eliminates the Irish from the NCAA tourney and means Coach John O'Mally is home free to the tourney finals in Portland, Ore., next week.

The reason is over for the Irish and for seniors Jay Miller, Walt Salten, Larry texton, Bob McKe, and Larry Jesiewitz there will be no more Irish. Jesiewitz will not be another.

The Irish started slowly before the partisan Texas crowd, missing their first four shots and falling behind 5-3. They rebounded, however, and halfway through had made 49-36 lead.

Clark Cuts Five More Secs. Runs Record 8:52.7

It seems that Bill Clark will not be stopped. Chasing around the field earlier this week at Anderson Square Gardens, Clark clipped off 6-7-9 seconds from his last meet's record-breaking performance. The setting was in New York last Saturday at the Inter-Collegiate Amateur Athletic Association Indoor, erasing the previous record of 8:53.6 set by Bob Bob Bowers man night last Saturday at the NCAA

In fact, Clark holds the only Irishman来的 record with a return to sound performance. Out of Notre Dame's half, most of the team was half-hack for the Saturday night finals. Three of these (including Clark) were able to place, Ed Dean and Bob Walsh were able to finish third and fourth respectively in the mile. Clark was accounted for Notre Dame's top spot.

Next week the team will travel to Chicago to enter the Chicago Relays.

Swim Record is 5-6

The Notre Dame swimmers completed their season last weekend with a victory over Washington University and a record attendance at the 56th Annual Notre Dame Swim Meet.

The team finished second in the meet. This year's Swimmers were collected from domination of the second and third places in several events. Washington University placed first place to five for the Irish, but N.D., won the most comfortably 53-37.

Notre Dame's victories came

Sailors 4th

The sailing club of Notre Dame began its Spring season in New Orleans last weekend by posting a first place victory over Windjammer Regents held on February 17th and 18th at the Maris Grua.

Notre Dame placed fourth against stiff competition due to the fine performances of Captain Happy Fox and Jim Culley of division A, and Bob Sullivan and the fine.

Attention was brought to the forefront when the Irish swimmers placed first to five for the Irish, but N.D., won the most comfortably 53-37.

Notre Dame's victories came

Wrestlers Tie Marquette, Bow to Ball State

Notre Dame's wrestling team, bolstered by strong performances in the heavier weight divisions, came from behind to tie a strong Marquette team 5-6 here last Friday night.

Trailing 5-0 after the first five matches the Irish came on strong to take the last three and win the meet. Two promising sophomores and Captain Dick Arrington dominated the impetus for the late rally.

Jim Bowens won a close 5-4 decision over an opponent from Marquette. Walter Diedrich was the 167 pound divisional champ and Billy Schickle easily defeated Bob Salinas 15-2 in the 177 pound dual. Arrington gained his third pin in as many matches by disposing of Vince Knox in 290. Marquette jumped to an early lead when Jim Fbytey pinned the Irish's 132 pound John Jordan in 5:44. Notre Dame evened the scores 5-3 at Ted Pivon won by forfeit in the 150 pound weight. The Warriors then took three points as straightforward as Bob Clark (207) was pinned and Claire Williams (447) and Athle Enin (297) lost decisions to set the stage for Notre Dame's comeback.

In those early years Mr. Hurley was the guiding spirit and promoter of the Irish while Nappy handled the conditioning and match-making. Nappy still handles these latter duties as and last manned Mr. Hurley's duties as well. Nappy watches all the fighters closely throughout their training, observes their sparring exercises and from data observations decides which fighters are most evenly matched. No fighter ever enters the ring with a man who could absolutely dominate him. There is rarely a mismatch. (We can only think of one in the last two years in last year's 175 lb. finals. Dan Marion annihilated his opponent after a little over a minute of the first round.) And there has never been a serious fighter to fight.

Seven Champs

This year the Boats bow seven defending champions, Pat Purvis, last year's outstanding fighter and 147 lb. champ returns as do Angelo Stehrski, heavy weight champ-football player; Bill Hill, 125 lb. champ; Bill Probond, 155; Ray Flynn, 160; and Jude Lehman and Mike Smith, 165 pounders. Other outstanding veteran boxers include 165 pounders Ted Vanlant, Jerry Houlihan and John Willis.

The 165 lb. division was outstanding last year and will be again this year. Besides these veterans an outstanding novice Bill Houlihan, will compete at 165.

Challenging Stehrski in the heavyweight class will be sopho more footballer John Limm, Tony Casey will not fight this year and neither will 147 Tom Echewa show at the finals with Parrish last year was one of the highlights of the Boats. The Boats are sponsored by the campus Knights of Columbus and the proceeds go the Holy Cross missions in Bengal, India, Knight Frank Malley is the promoter and the Irish.