**Justice Goldberg At Moot Court**

Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg and two other federal jurists will appear at the final round of the Notre Dame Law School's National Moot Court competition Saturday. The event, which is open to the public, will be held in the Library Auditorium at 7:15 p.m.

Today's guest with Justice Goldberg will be Judge Catil Mc- Gowan of the U.S. Court of Appeal Circuit and Judge William J. Campbell of the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Illinois.

The student finalists, all in their third year at the Notre Dame Law School, are Henry J. Belfal, Brooklyn, N.Y., a graduate of St. John's University Kew Gardens, Virginia, Washington, a Gonzaga University graduate, James S. Leonard, Jr., Prairie Village, Kansas, who did his undergraduate work at St. Louis University and John A. Martin, Sarasota, California, graduate of the University of Florida in 1959.

The case to be argued concerns an employer's right to terminate a workman's employment because of his religious beliefs.

The law students will present their arguments to two justices of the Supreme Court who were appearing in the U.S. Supreme Court.

William E. Miller, 1935 Notre Dame graduate, and Rep. Thomas E. McMahon of the 16th New York congressional district, a Republican vice-presidential nominee, returned to his alma mater last Saturday. The theme of his speech, delivered from the steps of South Hall, was a call to the students to become involved in politics.

A crowd of around 7,000 students, faculty and alumni, including Adoniram Judson, who was an opponent of the Purdys, and Rep. Miller, addressed the student body: "I see in the future of our university a two-party system. Only through the two party system have we come to the greatest nation in the world" and through this system established in all areas will our nation continue to grow.

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Several resolutions referred to the growth of the federal govern- ment and Miller used several times previously in the campaign: "Any government that is big enough to give you all you want is big enough to take over every problem in the world."

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Shriver will be head of the Pea- ce Corps since its founding in 1961. He was to visit Notre Dame late February, but bad weather killed his flight plans for that day and the event was scheduled for October.

Notre Dame has been closely involved with the Peace Corps in the past.

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**Humphrey At Stepan For L.B.J. Rally**

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, Senator from Minnesota and Demo- cratic vice-presidential candidate, will deliver a major political speech in a program beginning at 7:15 p.m. Saturday night in the Student Center.

Humphrey will enter the hall at 8:00 p.m. in a procession led by the let- tern, a band composed of Notre Dame students. Rep. John Brademas, who is running for re-election in this district, will intro­ duce Humphrey. The proceed­ ings will be televised from 8:30 until 9:00 as a paid political tele­ vision program.

The Lettermen will play from the floor in a first-hand experience for the members.

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In the past, he feels, much of the work fell to the board of the club, thus disheartening some of the members.

"While the VP is a smaller or­ ganization than the Young Republics, which I was a trouble-making workers, as a re­ sult from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the student center. Scallion and Tom Cognoscente.

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Every recognized club or organization on this campus should have the right to sponsor speakers of their choice. It is also of the utmost importance that the student body at large through any means possible, have a chance to print it as a proposal.

The Voice Speaks
Speaker Policy A Gag Rule

No Unexcused Absences

Usually the voter to have his ballot notarized before mailing. For your convenience, The Voice made arrangements with both the democratic and republican headquarters for representatives to come to the campus to notarize the absentee ballots for free and send them to your home state. Watch for an announcement of a definite time and place to bring the ballots. In most states the ballots must arrive at the registrar or election board in time for delivery to the proper polling place before the polls close on election day. Your nation needs your opinion, make sure you’re not the absent one.

Avenue For Dialogue Opens

It nearly goes without saying that people can’t get along if they don’t understand others’ points. This is just as true of two college roommates stuffed into a double-bunk room as it is of the Negro and the White in this country or the Negro and the American in the community of nations.

It is also true of the three divisions on this campus—the student body, the administration, and the students. Each doesn’t understand the headaches and problems of the others, or in the same vein, the administration doesn’t give a chance to the others to understand its decisions, there will be friction-often needless friction. Students we encourage and look for this dialogue, this interplay of understandings between all three factions. The burden rests on all shoulders though as heavily on the student as on the administrator or the professor—to understand and to be understood through a continuing dialogue.

Let it be said that no avenue for conversation and dialogue exist as a wide plane exists. When it’s wanted, it does... on this page.
Senate Approves Speaker Policy

The Student Senate passed the Preposed Speakers Policy at its first meeting of the year on September 10. The new legislation is a substitute measure for the original Speaker's Policy that was presented at the final Senate meeting last year. The policy, originated by Student Body Vice-President Steve Walther, was occasioned by the controversial appearance of G. W. Wallace last spring, but it is believed that opposition that it had to be tabled until this fall.

The new policy applies to all students and campus organizations who might invite speakers to Notre Dame, with the exception of the Academic Senate, and any organization sponsoring a speaker to address only the members of that organization. Under the policy, the names of all prospective speakers must be submitted to the Speaker Chairman (who will probably be the Academic Commissioner) for consent or refusal. In special cases the entire Senate Speaker Committee, consisting of the Speaker Chairman, the Vice-President of Student Affairs, and a Senate member, will determine the advisability of the lecture by a simple majority vote.

Their judgments, however, can be overturned by a majority of the Senate. In addition, the President of the University has veto power over a speaker's appearance, but he should submit a letter to the Speaker explaining his basis for the rejection.

The policy also empowers the Senate to regulate the time of the lecture, the admission charge, the dress of those attending and even the format of the lecture and proceedings in the use of any publicity prior to commencement approval of the lecturer.

In a statement, the Senate unanimously approved the Academic Honor Code, allocated $150 to Charity Chest, adopted house rules after some rather unnecessary wrangling, and passed a motion condemning the rows and vulgar behavior at the 9:15 showing of The Best Man, Two days earlier.

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Cast Selected

For King Lear

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The changes include a written amendment to the Honor Code, which was adopted to avoid the matter of the UCCHC’s refusal to accept the first two students who applied. The new code, which is being distributed to students, contains the following changes:

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Marching Band casually watched round the goal post.

Last Saturday the Notre Dame Marching Band casually watched at halftime at Purdue Game Last Saturday. (Photo Voice by

Big Drum No Joke
Largest In World

Lenny gets ready for a wheel at the world's largest Bass Drum unveiled at the Purdue Game last Saturday. (Voice Photo by

Weight Limits

A few additions have been made to Student Trip plans. Dispensation from abstinance has been granted only for the meal aboard the plane. Jack O’Connell, ch- aluge, has announced.

On baggage handling, there will be a strict weight limit of 55 pounds in one suitcase only. This is required to meet weight limits for the aircraft set by the CAA. No handcases or suitcases will be permitted to be carried aboard the plane.

In accordance with the instruc- tions distributed to all trip advisors, luggage should be taken to the Ste-

Off Base

There are 1500 students at N.D., who make their residence off- campus. These students are just as much a part of the university as anyone living on campus. In the past however, student publi- cations have been shy of publicity on their interests. The VOICE however, has decided to run a column

New Colonel Staffs AROT

Colonel John J. Stephens has been appointed Army Professor of Military Science. His previous tour of duty was in the Office of the Army Chief of Information in Washington. Colonel Stephens entered the Army as an infantry officer after attending St. Louis U, and the Un-

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St. Joseph's Hall Houses Students With A Difference

by Brian Miller

Just north of the Notre Dame campus, across St. Joseph lake, stands an old yellow brick building that few people know anything about. It is St. Joseph Hall and it houses students who someday will play an important role in the religious life of thousands of people around the world.

The men who live in the building are described as "Notre Dame students with a difference" by Fr. Joseph Foy C.S.C., superior of St. Joseph Hall.

"They are boys pursuing education in the intention of utilizing their lives in the service of the church. They are boys who want a little time to think and while they have the intention of becoming a religious, they have not committed themselves by vows or any other form of commitment.

St. Joseph Hall might be called a postulate for delayed vocations. Although there is no formal name for it, it was organized as a private college tour in 1938 in the United States in a decade when it appeared, at St. John University, University of Notre Dame on November 6th, for the Mardi Gras Kick-off Concert. It is a private college tour in which the students are housed in the Old College building and then, three years ago, to its present location.

"The students at St. Joseph Hall follow the same course of study as the regular Notre Dame student according to their year in school, but there is a special emphasis on philosophy and Latin," says Fr. Foy.

In short, the students study at St. Joseph Hall for one year, if he wishes to continue, he then goes to the Holy Cross novitiate at Jordan, Minnesota for a period of intensive spiritual training. The candidate spends exactly 36 days at Jordan and on the final day takes his vocation of poverty, chastity and obedience. Moreau Seminary is the next step in the future religious. Here he completes his bachelor of arts degree in Philosophy and is now a teacher who is working in St. Mary's Catholic School in Austin, Texas.

"The candidates who enter the college tour are a postulate for delayed vocations, " says Fr. Foy. "They are boys who live in this building, and are described as 'Notre Dame students with a difference.'"
IRISH HUNT FALCONS

Seek Third Victory

Air Force coach Ben Martin brought the Falcons a respectable 3-2 record last year. In 1954 a break-even season would put him up for Coach of the Year honors. Air Force lost only to Washington, Michigian, Missouri, U.C.L.A. and last year's Notre Dame, a loss.

In their opening engagement Air Force squawked by highly rated Washington 3-2. Last weekend, while the Irish were turning the tables on Wisconsin 28-7, Michigan trounced the Air Force Academy 24-7. Wolverine backs made perfect cheese-out of the Falcons' line, gaining 51 yards through the big backfield.

Air Force enters the Notre Dame battle a 14-0 win over Colorado State, a team they defeated 69-0 last season.

Nineteen lettermen returned to Colorado Springs this fall, but the Coach Martin minutes in his midst linebacker Terry Issacson.

Either Senior Dave Backus or southpaw Tim Murphy will see action against the Irish. The two backfenders of the backfield introung. Halfbacks Paul Wargo and versatile Dick Carron are extremely talented. The fullback is as good with Steve Andor and Larry Tallman sharing the duties.

The Falcons have considerable depth at end, and Fritz Greenlee is one of them. This tremendous sophomores year made Greenlee the first Negro varsity letterman at the academy. Coach Morris has nothing but praise for a cocky defensive specialist Jim Pustor Leading the back end is center guard Tom Gorges, Gorges will be backed by center - line backer Wendell Hartfield.

With returning lettermen Air Force will not be beaten handily, but the Irish will be tougher in the line. This slims enough to begin this new series with a victory.

Boilermakers Cooled Before Capacity Crowd

Boilermaker's fall practice began Monday, Sept. 7, and although it is early in practice time this year's Kellenmeyer will have a solid lettermen lineup.

Graduation took quality not quantity, however, in Rich Geski, Notre Dame's shortstop for the past three seasons, and John Connell, captain and right fielder, who were both signed major league contracts - Geski with Detroit and Connell, with the New York Mets.

Returning are an experienced car, Dick Sanger and Chuck Snow; a veteran mound corps headed up by Ed Lapson, Frank Karstens and Larry Kennedy; and the 1964 infield, Geski excepted.

Clark Leads Harriers Over DePaul

The Notre Dame Cross-Country team led by Billy Clark easily bested DePaul University 16-36 last Saturday. The Irish under Coach Alex Wilson captured five of the first six places.

However, junior Ed Deen, one of the Harriers' scorers, was pulled up with a strained knee muscle and will not score.

He is definitely sidelined for the next two weeks. With this loss the team travels to the Air Force Academy with the Irish leading the Harriers. The Irish will be their first real test of the season.

CROSS - COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Oct. 10th. Air Force at Colorado of third basemen, Tom Rybka, second baseman, Al Krtovskat, and captain, Jim Salisbury. Jim Ballinger and Steve Pitzman return in the outfield where Crow's right field position will still have to be filled.

Pittsburgh, Notre Dame's centerfielder and leading hitter, is not in school this semester due to his selection to the United States Olympic Baseball Team which has left for Tokyo.

In addition to his veterans, Jake Kline and his assistant coach, Dick Levasseur, will have a fresh group of sophs plus utility man, Tom Ship, Frank Martina, John Zuberti, and Edy Colcher, to add to the Irish starting line up.

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In the backfield are six of the untiring lettermen. They include Bob Allen, former Captain and Club President and the original player for the Ragby club at Notre Dame, Nat Davis, Al Byrnes, Ray Landbase and John Redding. Since its beginning 3 years ago, the team record has improved each year.

Last season's 2-1-2 mark was the best effort so far.

Nick Eddy shaves off a Purdue tackle as he turns the corner for 13 yards. (Voice Photo by Bill McGuire)

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Ten lettermen returned at the yard per gain. The Irish has also helped the secondary pick off seven passes this season.

The play that pleased the Irish most was sophmore Alan Page's touchdown. Kevin Harris rushed the punter untouched, blocked the kick, and Page hitched the ball out of the air and cut the Pur-