Student Body Vice-President Tim Gonn and interested students discussed the organizational car policy being considered by the Senate. Photo by Tim Ford

Senate Approves Organization Cars

The Student Senate, in its regular Monday night meeting passed on the proposed organizational car policy.

It is present from the policy calls for a written application of need by any student organization seeking the use of the car, the duration of the need, and technical data regarding ownership and insurance. By granting the duration or use of one car to several groups, it cuts the total number of cars. Concessions are to be submitted to the Senate Judicial Council.

At the meeting, an amendment was added which limits the car policy at the consideration of every car.

All cars are to be kept in the Student Center parking lot, and will be signed out with a guard at the East Gate. The president of the group will be responsible for the reasonable use of the car. The word responsible is carefully chosen. There will be a sincere reliance on the common sense of the organizations and their heads. Administration of the policy will rest with the Office of the Dean of Students.

It is emphasized that the final authorization of the policy rest with University officials. Philanthropy is optimistic with regard to public opinion of the measure.

Student Four organizations at Notre Dame—CILA, AESC, the IULU and the International Forum—will be featured at the annual Missionary-wide World Order Conference on Saturday, October 18, AESC—Association Internationale des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales—will report on trends held in Dutch, English, Swedish and German terms by senior Notre Dame students last summer. It is anticipated that the conference on South Bend to follow the example of last year’s conference held in Milwaukee, will be attended by a Dutch taft, since every student attending the AESC last summer will be able to attend the conference.

CILA—COUNCIL for the International Union of Labor—will present a report on the summer’s activity, which was German and will employ a Dutch theme, since every student attending the AESC last summer will be able to attend the conference on South Bend.

Representatives of the Little United Nations Assembly, scheduled for next May 8-10, and the International Forum scheduled for May 8-10, will describe their plans. A special registration fee of $1 has been set for students at the conference, adults will pay $2.50. Sessions begin at 9:00 a.m. in the Washington High School, with a final banquet at noon.

By Robert Boettcher

So. Bend Residents To Tour Campus

The Notre Dame-South Bend Hel- lenic Council, Incorporated, of Student Government, will present an Open House for South Bend residents on Saturday, October 30, from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. by members of the Blue Circle have been planned, along with refresh- ments in the Rathskeller after the tours.

The goal of the open house, ac- cording to John Condon, is to make South Bend residents aware of their inter- relationship with ND students, and vice-versa.

"In past years Notre Dame stu- dents have depended on South Bend for their material needs, entertain- ment, and other services," said Condon. "For the reason that the student body is much indebted to South Bend, it is then desirable to establish close ties between these people and our in- dependence. Also, both the radio stations and the South Bend Tribune have offered a number of events.

The Notre Dame-South Bend Relations Committee, headed by John Condon, is planning other events for this coming year.

Trippers Frollic in New York

By Ray Forey

The largest non-military air- trip ever taken by a New York City High school student was yesterday by 336 students from Notre Dame. The students were transported to New York City, via United Airlines. The students arrived at the airport at 8:30 a.m. and were scheduled to return to South Bend at 9:30 a.m.

The Metropolitan Club cooper- ated in the game preparations by haging a special pre-game rally at the Hotel Commodore, approxi- mately 750 students attended. There were also wirh girls from all over the New York area, including Senior Hennes of Notre Dame. The fare of the trip was $3.75, which included a mixed drink and $1.50 for beer (after an admission of $1.50). The refreshments began to dwindle shortly after midnight. The celebrations nevertheless went on into the young hours of the morn- ing as small parties talking over.

Saturday found most of the Irish- men of the world’s Fair Designa- ted by Fair Director Robert Moses as "Patrons of the People". This brought record-breaking crowds to the Irish pavilion. Notre Dame’s Marching Band presented a short and stirring concert in the vacant Pavilion midway through the afternoon, while the 350,000 visitors to the Fair that day heard the music of a fabled griddron steel. And if they could find a seat at 8 that night when a mammoth revue, "The Balcony," opened for the summer, they could not leave until 6. It was a pleasing day, however, to see the Irish band, "The Commoners." The Irishmen were all smiling at the Irish pavilion yesterday. The band was on a 174 victory for the Blue and Gold Cries of "Bring on"

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Letters to the Editor

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Dear Editor:

I mean a matter of regret that your issue of October 6th, in a long article on the draft, published in a student newspaper at a famous Christian university, made no mention whatsoever of the construction of housing or the availability of housing to military service

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be of interest to your.
Irish Outgun the Army 17-0: Gmitter, Eddy, Ivan Score.

The last time Notre Dame played Army in New York was back in 1942 and then the game was considered too far as far as sending the college football fan with color and hard fought football. Saturday night the New York series was renewed and the color and football quality continued where it left off in '46 with the happy results being a 17-0 Irish win.

It was the Army who threatened first. With quarterback Fred Bardinay directing, his passing and running plays effectively the Cadets marched steadily into Irish territory. A holding penalty stopped them momentarily, and on a third and down and long-yardage pass Nick Rassas stopped them for good. Rassas, who seems to have a knack for coming up with big plays, stepped in front of Army end Sam Champlin and intercepted a Bardina only pass, returning it into Army territory. This was the fourth interception of the year for Rassas. From this point it took Irish quarterback Tom Schoen two tries to get Notre Dame on the scoreboard and this did on a pass off of a broken play to end Don Gmitter. Ken Javan added the extra point and it looked temporarily as if the Irish might be started on a high scoring run. A tough Army defense held on, however, and the teams went into the locker rooms at halftime with the 7-0 score standing.

The play that really broke the Cadet back came early in the third quarter; when junior defensive end Tom Rhodes battled Curt Cook pass into the air and grabbed it before it hit the ground. This gave Notre Dame possession on the Army 35, and with Bill 20-inch, the leader of the ground attack. In the game, the Irish marched directly to paydirt. The touchdown came on a five yard sweep around left end by Nick Eddy. Once again Ivan kicked the extra point and Notre Dame led 14-0 with the Cadets seeming now to be going nowhere.

The third Notre Dame score came after an awesome display of power on the part of fullback Larry Conjar. In a drive originating at the Notre Dame 35, Conjar carried the ball 6 out of 11 times to bring the ball all the way down to the Army 3 where the three, a pitchout to Woldig last yardage and Ivan was called on to kick his tenth career field goal from 13 yards out. This brought the final tally to 17-0.

Once again the defense was outstanding for Notre Dame. The play of Blakey, Mike McGillic, Tony Lynch, John Hormey, and Tony Carey led the 170 man defense. The question of who will be "that" quarterback remained unanswered as both Schoen and 20-inch played well. It all comes down to a decision as to whether the Irish will stick to a running game or open up with Schoen. The Army-Notre Dame classic in the East will be renewed in 1946.

Net Practice Underway; Brown, Singh Vie for Top Spot

The Notre Dame varsity tennis team, under coach Tom Fallon has begun its fall practice workouts. Round-robin matches are presently being played to determine the top six positions.

The Irish who posted a 1-2-1 mark last spring, have high hopes of improving on that fine record. Coach Fallon has four returning letterman back in Bill Brown, a junior from Omaha and last year's number one singles player. Tom Reiss, the number two player and a senior from San Juan, Puerto Rico; is returning, as is the number four man Gary Fester, a junior from St. Louis, Mo. and the number five man.

Three promising sophomores in the line-up are: Bill Egan from Boston, Mass., a junior, and Ken Capes from St. Louis. Singh in particular seems destined to be one of Notre Dame's outstanding players. In the past year he has captured numerous tournaments including the National Junior Doubles Title, the National Boys Indoor Title, the Western Indoor Men's championship, and the National Hardcourt Doubles Tournament. Singh in particular seems destined to be one of Notre Dame's outstanding players. In the past year he has captured numerous tournaments including the National Junior Doubles Title, the National Boys Indoor Title, the Western Indoor Men's championship, and the National Hardcourt Doubles Tournament.

There is one big question mark which looms over the Irish chances. Gary Fester has a bad line and will be unable to take part in the fall practice sessions. According to Coach Fallon "Fester's recovery will determine to a large extent our chances for a great season".

Becker and Bill Brown form the number one doubles combination. Together they were National Indoor Junior Doubles champions in 1932 and 1933. The Irish will play an inter-squad match on Sunday afternoon, October 15th.

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Y R Slate Workshop

Notre Dame's Young Republican organizations are looking for ways to involve Indiana college students in the event, which is to be held in the nation.

Highlight of the workshop will be an address by Indiana Congressman William Bray in the Engineering Auditorium at 10:30. Three seminars will follow that afternoon in Memorial Science Hall, Topics to be examined include the club's role in campaigns, press relations and campaign techniques, and college organizations.

The workshop will conclude with a banquet Saturday night, Russell Bontrager, defeated Republican senatorial candidate in 1964, and Gary Fairchild, chairman of the Milburn Federation of College Republicans, will be the principal speakers. The Du Lac Trio will entertain.

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