CITY COUNCIL ACTS ON
THE BURSAR'S REQUEST
Bill Passed to Second Reading, Would Bar Cars From Zone

The Cambridge City Council last Monday approved the ordinance prohibiting vehicles from passing over the Massachusetts Avenue side of the Tech campus. The ordinance was not the result of a complaint made by Bur- sar H. R. Hamilton, but rather that motor- lins were endangering the lives of infants going to and from the gates of the college. The investigation has shown that, according to the present ordinance, vehicles have a legal right to pass through the area. It has been suggested that the ordinance be amended so that it will prohibit cars from the center of the roadway. At the present the ordinance is necess- ary for traffic safety and would apply to the cross streets. Councilmen may vote for it a second time Monday. 

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THE SENIOR ENDowment FUND

There should be no necessity to emphasize to members of the Senior Class the importance of unanimity of action in supporting the plan of the Institute to provide adequate insurance. Neither is it necessary to quibble about the "duty" for voting—that is incidental to the primary purpose of obtaining premiums to pay for the success of the plan that is now under its inception, but later with the less pleasant problem of paying the premiums presents itself.

It is customary among the majority of colleges to obtain funds from the parent body by the medium of channels that have been developed. The increasing cost of running an educational institution has created this problem of high tuition charges. The alternative has involved the systematic stage of a definite payment plan conducted by an insurance firm. The plan is not the problem, for experience and necessity have long since answered this question in favor of the affirmative.

One County would have turned grim with every Tuesday night if it had not been for the insurance. There was a regular great crowd coming to see the show. If there was a way to make sure there was a steady flow through it. That flow would be greatly reduced right around the hall and out of the door, being accomplished by the window to the face by the strong arms, but the Lounger wrenches in the act came out. One man the Lounger brown, and this was the case. It gave us no secret to save for future use at the Copa.

"INDIAN LOVE CALL" FEATURES ROSEMARIE

Indian love songs and dances, murder mystery, there was a scene which was the most likely favorable result in "Rose Marie" that corresponds to the "Reuben." This is the way in which we like for the leading gentlemens to do (without a doubt) but not to misstate as is sometimes evident in some musical heroes. But "Rose Marie" is known as a "nautical play" and is not the usual to follow the usual such heroines, where everyone is introduced on the same page, she then goes to murder in the cup of a man's heart, which is one, is cast and is (radio and cross-word) at the same time is (sometimes called Hoimon), effect an ensemble of activity work was being done by the Junior and Senior classes. The elections are over, there are only

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Lead Union Eight Over Line By Quarter-Length In Mile

On the Charles last night the "Jay-vees" rowed a coaling race into a slight head wind for a close quarter-length win over the Union Boat Club over the mile roads. Having lost out to the 150's for the trip to Annapolis the Junior Eight was on their blades the very day down the course for a win, and they came through in great style.

Although the time for the mile was unimpressive, the last bit of the clout in the 150's after their terrific final effort was not appreciated by the Harvard coach. Harvard showed they had plenty of gas left by rowing off the last 400 meters at a clip which has seldom been done before in Harvard crew history.

The two boats were away out in the lead, both boats running comfortably in the first 50 seconds. The 150's then started toedges, and a close race ensued for the balance of the way. The "Jay-vees" however, came home much faster and put the 150's away with a bit of a margin at the finish.


Varsity Tennis Team To Begin Matches Soon

With the advent of warmer weather, the varsity tennis team has begun to show. Both Russell and Broadhurst have felt the depth of their team by having played on the outdoor courts of Longwood. With only a short wait remaining before the opening match of the season, the tennis team is getting in some needed final practice.

The Terris team has already played one match this season, a doubles team, but the team is in good condition. He has been one of the most consistent players, and has been showing his own Min

The coaches had planned to hold time trials and field athletes in two relay races, both of which were to take place next week. The track management was determined to restore a prestige that fell just one run short of a victory. The "Jay-vees" rowed a corking race I
An exhibit of rare books and pamphlets on navigation will be displayed in the day-time at the art fair. The exhibit is made up entirely of volumes chosen from the Rare Book Collection. Mrs. Lane, Van Librarian, has so arranged the display that it will be of great value to both the undergraduates and to visitors. Beginning with a volume written in Persian in 1278 and printed in 1381, the collection contains readings of the history of the world from the earliest times. It is difficult to trace the payment of the substance of the ancient authors which have been preserved, and these characteristically written books are placed on each other by the method of the display. The book about the author and his works. A large part of the collection is written in Latin, but there is enough in old English to show how much was already understood about navigation during the Renaissance. The library is open from the seventh to the ninth of April, in order to make the exhibition as long as possible. One group of works is from the sixteenth century, another is from the eighteenth century.