





# EXPENSES AT IDAHO ARE NOT PROHIBITIVE

## Amount Students Spend Annually Depends Largely Upon Individual Living and Spending Habits

By PAUL E. JONES, '32

Does money mean anything to you people graduating from high school? It does to most of us who are now attending the university. We have found out through experience that money is rather a sizable factor in higher education.

What will it cost you to attend college? Just about what you want it to cost, queer as that answer sounds. Look over the estimated annual expenses for students in any college catalog. They range from \$350 to \$1000 and up. What does that mean? Simply this—expenses depend to a great extent upon the living and spending habits of the individual student.

Let's assume that you are a resident of Idaho, and that you will enter college next fall. Let's say further that it will be one of the state colleges or universities in Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Montana or Utah. From latest catalogs issued by eight institutions in these states we have compiled some figures. To make fair comparisons, we shall consider fixed expenses only. Without counting cost of clothes, transportation, board and room, books, laboratory fees and personal incidentals, your fixed expenses for nine months would be as follows:

College A.....	\$152.50
College B.....	222.00
College C.....	163.50
College D.....	224.00
College E.....	84.00
College F.....	116.50
College G.....	181.00
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO.....	45.00

Why the difference in these figures, which represent fixed charges and cannot therefore be reduced? Nonresident tuition, principally; two of the above colleges charge out-of-state students \$150 a year, two \$75, two \$25 and one \$105. Regular tuition for all students is \$60 a year at one of these colleges, and \$45 at another. All of which goes to show that from a purely business basis alone it pays to attend your own state university.

**Other Fees Too.** At all eight of these colleges you will have added fees depending upon the courses you elect, highest usually in the technical. These fees, we believe, run somewhat lower at Idaho than at most other institutions. Books cost the same where you buy them as where you buy some second-hand as we do.

Living expenses are the largest item in this business of going to college. Many of you probably haven't lived away from home, and may not realize how much board and room costs for nine months. Room rent in our dormitories is \$72 a year, and board will be \$5 a week or \$180 a year, effective at the opening of the next college year. Fraternity and sorority houses charge slightly more. Students who live in private homes receive room and board for as low as \$25 a month, and we know quite a number who "batch" for considerably less.

What you will pay will depend on how you want to live. Good, average accommodations cost about the same everywhere. You can choose the very best, and pay for them, or you can get by on surprisingly little, if you want to go to college badly enough.

**Watch "Incidentals."** The "Incidentals" item is a joker in any college budget. It includes a thousand and one things—a certain number of which are necessary, such as laundry, toilet articles, cleaning and pressing, hair-cuts, and stationery. Then there are cigarettes, candy bars and mints, magazines, now and then a show, an occasional trip out of town—little items you never stop to think about.

"Dates" cost money, as you know. Idaho women are not gold diggers, but even at that a dance or a movie and a little something to eat make inroads on one's spare cash. These incidental items "will beat you to death if you don't watch them," as our students say. They are the principal reason why one student will spend \$400 a year and another over \$1000 for exactly the same college training.

Now then, let's approach this money question from another angle. You want to go to college, live comfortably but not extravagantly, and do about what the rest of the gang does. That may mean joining a sorority or fraternity, having ordinarily good clothes, and attending the "main" campus and social functions. In any event, you don't want to miss out on anything college has to offer.

**How Much Money?** How much money will that take? We know any number of students who are getting by very nicely on \$60 a month. That doesn't include clothes, transportation, books, and the fixed registration charges we mentioned before; just living expenses and "incidentals" on a plane considerably higher than the minimum. You can't support a car on such an allowance, or a "steady" girl, but by using your head, you can get along very, very comfortably.

Expenses at the University of Idaho are reasonable. Considering the high quality training it offers, expenses are remarkably low. We say this: college training at institutions many times Idaho's size, but not higher standing, would cost you several hundred dollars more a year than we are paying. There are probably colleges you

## FORESTRY SCHOOL HAS HIGH RATING THROUGHOUT LAND

### Nearly Half of Its Students This Year From Other States

Important as forestry and lumbering are in Idaho, it is only natural that the University of Idaho should have a school of forestry which is nationally recognized. Evidence that its renown is widespread is shown in this year's enrollment—almost half of its students are from states outside of Idaho.

Probably no other forestry school in the United States is more favorably located, being within a short distance of heavy forest and some of the largest sawmills and logging camps in the west. Above Lewiston is the largest remaining stand of white pine timber in the United States which is now being opened up by the Clearwater Timber company.

Small wonder, then, that the Idaho school of forestry is turning out the technically trained type of men the profession needs. As students they learn much from books and laboratories, and supplement this training with actual work in the field. Ten miles from the campus, on Moscow mountain, the school of forestry owns a tract of timber which is used as an outdoor laboratory. Day after day forestry students may be seen leaving the campus in a specially equipped truck, dressed in heavy boots and stag shirts, bound for their own plots and experiments. Further afield, two hours drive distant, the school of forestry has an experimental tract of 5000 acres covered with virgin timber.

**Field Work.** During their four-year course, the students make several organized class trips to large lumbering operations and national forest reserves and experimental stations conducted by the United States forest service. Practically every student in the school spends his summer working in the mountains, as a lookout, "smoke chaser" or on a blister rust crew. Wondrous to see are the whisksers they sport when they return to the campus in the fall.

Graduates of the school have ranked first so often in forestry civil service examination conducted by the government that it has almost become a habit, high tribute to the type of training they receive. Alumni records show that Idaho forestry graduates rank high with the United States forest service.

ice, scores of men holding highly responsible jobs.

Two years ago, when the government decided to establish a white pine blister rust laboratory in the northwest, it selected the Idaho school of forestry and stationed there six federal men who are devoting their full time to developing new methods of controlling the blister rust which threatens the timber stands of the west.

**New Field.** Another new activity of the school of forestry is wood chemistry and wood utilization. A new wood utilization laboratory was completed last summer, equipped with modern facilities for experimentation in this new forestry field. Forestry in the future will deal to a far greater extent with utilization of waste products than it does today. The school of forestry, realizing this trend, immediately inaugurated a plan for experimentation and training of men.

Students entering the school of forestry may choose one of three majors, general forestry, logging engineering and range management. The first is designed to prepare students for the government forest services and for private forestry. Logging engineering prepares students for service with lumber manufacturers, logging and timber owners. The range management course offers training for all lines of grazing with the United States forest service and livestock companies.

## CREDIT METHOD TO BE DEBATED

### Hays Hall and Delta Gamma Meet Tonight in Forensic Finals

"Resolved that the Chicago method of credits should be accepted at the University of Idaho" is the subject up for combat between Hays hall and Delta Gamma debating for the intramural championship Tuesday night at the Delta Gamma house. The Hays hall debaters are Mary Lucile Kerr and Heloise Miller with the negative against Kathryn Collins and Elizabeth Taylor Dick, affirmative.

By the Chicago system, a student can take his examinations in any subject he feels he is capable of passing either three months or three years after he begins the course, thus allowing way for all types of "intellects." The best professors are placed at the disposal of the freshmen. No student is made to recite in class. Will power is superfluous.

This system is being considered in many American schools, but so far, it has been fully accepted and applied at the University of Chicago.

## BUSINESS SCHOOL EXPANDS RAPIDLY TO MEET DEMANDS

### Was Created in 1925; Five Majors are Now Offered

By Ruth Humphreys, '34, Moscow.

Idaho's school of business administration, which was created as a separate division in 1925, has continuously expanded to meet the growing needs for its instruction. Two men are largely responsible for the development of the business department into a distinct school: Howard T. Lewis, now in the Graduate School of Business at Harvard, head of the department prior to 1920; and H. C. Dale, present dean of the School of Business at Miami university. Dale served as dean here until 1923 when his place was filled by Ralph H. Farmer, present dean.

"Our purpose is to train young men and women for business positions," said Dean Farmer. "Although the major aim is training for executive capacities, care is also taken to fit young people for that routine work which generally precedes the more important appointment."

A major in commerce is planned primarily for students interested in the merchandising field with modifications for those wishing to prepare for advertising or foreign trade. A series of majors are also offered in combinations with the basic applied sciences—agriculture, forestry, engineering, mining and the like. Secretarial science, besides offering a thorough secretarial training, affords teaching opportunities.

Facilities and equipment of the school promote satisfactory and practical work in the various fields outlined. Besides the material in the university library, there is a definite effort to maintain a complete collection of the latest, more permanent publications in the field of business. Modern laboratory equipment is installed in the accounting, statistical, and secretarial work rooms.

The business training received here is not to be confused with the work done at the numerous small, private, business colleges, since it gives a more detailed and thorough training in all the phases of modern business. The school of business administration ranks equally well with other collegiate schools of this section. Men and women on the staff have practical experience as well as a foundation in the theoretical aspects of business.

In normal years a good percentage of the graduates are placed very soon through several means of business contacts.

## Group Houses on Idaho Campus Source of Wonder To Visitors

By Kathryn Thoms, '34.

The University of Idaho campus, with its medieval Administration building, beautiful Science hall and Engineering building, and massive Memorial gymnasium, is the nucleus around which is grouped an unusual array of fine fraternity and sorority homes.

Twenty Greek letter social organizations are represented, 12 fraternities and 8 sororities, all of them prominent nationally. The combined value of their chapter houses is estimated at approximately \$200,000, every cent of it privately financed. Were it not for the fraternities and 8 sororities, all are university would be hard put for dormitory facilities. Group houses provide living quarters for nearly twice as many students as can be accommodated in the men's and women's halls.

**All Are Modern.** Every college campus boasts a few unusually fine Greek letter homes, but probably no other campus in the country has a better all-around group of houses than the University of Idaho. Visitors are always amazed, and their reactions are not those of luxury or extravagance. Of Idaho's 20 Greek letter houses, only two were not built for fraternities and sororities. Houses on the Idaho campus are modern, modest and comfortable, designed for no other purpose than for fraternity and sorority use. Only two are remodeled private residences.

Oldest on the Idaho campus is the stately, white-pillared home of Kappa Sigma fraternity, built in 1912. It was designed on the suite plan, with bedroom adjoining each study room. Every other house on the campus has study rooms for two or three persons, with sleeping quarters in large and small "dorms" on the third floors. The Kappa Sigma house, like 12 others, is constructed of brick.

**Built of Stone.** Adjoining Kappa Sigma is the new sandstone house of Delta Chi fraternity, and across the street is the English manor home where live the men of Phi Gamma Delta. Next on "Fraternity Row" is the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house, with dormer pillars and shutters distinctly southern. Neighbors across the street from the Kappas are the men of Phi Delta Theta who live in a Colonial house reminiscent of George Washington's Mount Vernon.

On the opposite corner is the imposing English home of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, and facing it, across the street, the green-shuttered, white frame residence of Delta Gamma sorority. Next door to the Delta Gamma house is the new flat-roofed home of Sigma Nu fraternity, completed last winter. On the next lot is the frame home of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, a

gray, shingled house almost hidden behind tall poplar trees.

Poplar trees also stand guard in front of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house, across the street from Alpha Chi Omega. Separated by two lots from Lambda Chi is the large Colonial home of Alpha Phi sorority, at the northern end of Fraternity Row. Women of Delta Delta Delta live across the street in a new brick home completed early last fall.

At the southern end of Idaho's Fraternity Row is the frame home of Gamma Phi Beta, first sorority on the Idaho campus, and only a few yards away the Chi Alpha Phi house, a religious group organized last fall.

One block east of Fraternity Row finds three more houses, the Italian Renaissance home of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, the steep-roofed English house of Pi Beta Phi sorority and the large house where dwell the brethren of Alpha Tau Omega. On a side street on the other side of Fraternity Row, overlooking the town, are the homes of Sigma Chi fraternity and Delta Tau Delta fraternity, the latter completed a year ago.

**S. A. E. Will Build.** This summer a new three-story brick house of English type will be constructed by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Tau Kappa Epsilon is located across town, on a hill that overlooks the campus and the entire town. With this lone exception, all of Idaho's group houses are located within two blocks of the campus, undoubtedly one of the reasons for the harmony and friendship which exists among Idaho students.

Also in harmony are the houses themselves, architecturally, with the buildings on the campus. Each house is different, yet they all were designed especially for the University of Idaho.

## BOOKS GO ON SALE

The English club is placing on sale the following books at 15 cents each. They may be obtained in Dr. Miller's office.  
Success—Lion Scuchtwaner.  
Staying With Relations—Rose Macaulay.  
Dawn—Theodore Dreiser.  
Strange Moon—T. Stribling.  
Lumber—Louis Colman.  
Iron and Smoke—Shella Kaye-Smith.  
The Lion's Den—J. A. Fairbanks.  
Ancestor-Joricho—William J. Locke.  
Found Drowned—Philpotts.  
Dual of the Queen—E. Barrington.  
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Over the Hills and the Shade of Destiny—Jeffrey Farnol.



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FORESTRY DISPLAY WILL BE PART OF ENGINEERS' SHOW

New and Unusual Methods and Instruments Will be Shown

The plans for the Foresters' display at the biennial engineers' show to be held May 7, have practically been completed. Everything new and unusual in methods and instruments in the field of forestry is to be placed before the public.

Joe Pecharac has been chosen as general chairman of the foresters' section of the show. Various other chairmen are Phil Lord, chairman of the range management committee, Lloyd Burnett, fire protection and silviculture displays, Melvin Conrad logging, lumbering and mensuration, Stan Hepler wood products, Loyale Pearson wood pathology and research methods.

The committee in charge of the range management section of the display has been working on a relief map illustrating the division of the range into grazing units for various classes of stock.

The committee in charge of the timber survey, logging, and mensuration display has planned to erect a gin pole with facilities for skidding and loading of logs.

The wood products display will consist of displays of the manufacture of pulp, paper and fiber board, manufacture of rayon, manufactured products of wood such as silk, cellophane, explosives and dyes, constituents of wood and methods of extraction, and fire and pulp testing apparatus.

A display of all the latest equipment in fire detection and suppression equipment is planned and there will also be a pack string to illustrate the methods of attack and suppression.

PLAN SUMMER HEALTH WORK

The executive committee of the Latah county Anti-Tuberculosis association met Monday night at the home of Mrs. C. L. Thompson, county president, to discuss health activities of the coming summer season and hear reports.

EASTMAN'S RECORD

The reason why Ben Eastman missed running his record breaking half mile race in 1:43 instead of 1:31 was because he misjudged his pace.

Has Noted Men

A chance at the faculty roster of the school of mines reveals men known the world over. Charles is small and as a "saw" student, receives personal attention.

SPORT SHOP

Two spring sports are scheduled to get under way this week and the baseball team ready to open the conference season against Washington State and the track squad all set for the season opener with a dual meet with Whitman college at Walla Walla.

The baseball team will be set for the opening game this afternoon if the weather man can harness the elements long enough for nine innings, which looked somewhat doubtful last night.

Football has been the only sport which has not suffered through the poor weather. During the week the squad has not missed a single afternoon of work.

SCHOOL OF MINES HOLDS HIGH RANK THROUGHOUT LAND

Famous Mining Man Says It Is Only Place to Send Son

"If I had a son who wanted a mining engineering education, I would send him to the University of Idaho school of mines in preference to any other mining school in existence."

Mr. Talley visited the Idaho campus last year in his official capacity as national president of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

One of the principal reasons for the high standing which the school of mines enjoys is its location adjacent to the fabulously rich Coeur d'Alene lead-silver district.

Mines students at Idaho have their choice of three majors, mining engineering, metallurgy, and geology. The first is the oldest branch, the one ordinarily associated with mining.

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Still greatly handicapped by wind and rain, Idaho's varsity track team moves over to Walla Walla this Saturday for its first intercollegiate meet.

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Enrollment of the junior college this year is 434 students, distributed as follows: arts, 134; sciences, 95; pre-business, 144; pre-law, 30; and pre-medical, 3.

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Another policy of the junior college which works to the advantage of students is the new consultation plan. This year Dean T. Ker has held several hundred personal interviews with students.

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PHI GAMMA DELTA TAKES INTRAMURAL SWIMMING TITLE

Kappa Sigs Second; Lindley, and Phi Deltis Tie for Third

Phi Gamma Delta won the intramural swimming title last Wednesday night, rolling up a total of 29 points. Kappa Sigma followed close behind in second place with 26.

The Fijiis took four first places, one by default, and three seconds. The Kappa Sigs took three firsts and four seconds. The rest of the points were fairly evenly distributed between the other six entries.

A summary of the events follows: 50 yd. dash—R. Blair, KS, first; Hale, Fiji, second; Walker, PDT, third. Time—29.41.

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FRESHMEN NEXT FALL WILL ENTER JUNIOR COLLEGE

Serves as Foundation for Students Who go Into Other Fields

More than half the freshmen who enter the University of Idaho next fall will register in the junior college, the youngest academic division of the university.

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PERSONAL CONTACT IS BOON OF IDAHO NEWSPAPER CLASS

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Journalism students take a fully rounded course in liberal education, including science, literature, history, economics, political science, sociology, art, some also specialize in home economics, agriculture, or business.

An interesting and highly advantageous feature of Idaho's journalism work is found in the excellent co-operation it receives from the Star-Mirror, the city daily newspaper in Moscow.

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LAST DECADE SEES MUSIC DEPARTMENT FORGING TO FRONT

Enrollment Doubles Since 1921; Music Faculty is Accomplished

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast," so said some one, some where, at some time. One is inclined to believe it, too, when one gazes upon the truth revealing figures which present themselves in the Idaho music department.

To handle this great increase, Idaho has one of the best music departments in this part of the west, say those who happen to know something about music departments.

Carleton Cummings, head of the department, has the bachelor of music and master of music degrees from the Busch Conservatory, Chicago, and the artist and soloist diploma from the New England Conservatory.

Isabel Clark, pianist and assistant professor of music, was graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music with high honors.

Carl Claus, director of the university orchestra and teacher of violin, is not without his laurels. He studied at the New England Conservatory of Music and later with Albert Facon.

Raymond Miller, instructor in music, was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, studied composition with George Wedge at the Institute of Musical Art in New York; and with Leo Sowerby at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago.

Class work is augmented by field trips. Seniors take one long trip to study practical application of engineering knowledge and conditions under which modern engineers are working.

The University of Idaho has produced many successful engineers who are holding responsible executive and technical positions in all parts of the country.

Harvard's psychology clinic has issued a request that all dreams concerning the kidnapping of the Lindbergh baby be reported to it.

Students at the University of Alberta are engaged in a lively argument with their superiors over the right to elect their own officers. The administration appears determined to institute rather than faculty and administrative control of student conduct.

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PRE-CONFERENCE MEET SCHEDULED AT WALLA WALLA

Anderson's Cindermen Meet Whitman Saturday; Small Team

The track team with Coach Otto Anderson will travel to Walla Walla tomorrow to initiate the 1932 season with a dual meet with Whitman college.

The meet with Whitman will give a definite lineup on the possibilities for the coming campaign as well as some good competition.

Outstanding performances turned in during the time trials last week were the marks reported by Pete Jensen in the shot put, and the time for the high hurdles by Souance and Lemp, and the times by John Thomas in the middle distances.

The Idaho team will not be lacking outstanding men for the current track season, but the number competing will keep the Vandal total down.

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SEVEN LETTERMEN WILL BE ON HAND FOR BASKETBALL

Two of Nine Veterans Who Earned Stripes are Graduating

When the call for basketball is sounded by Coach Rich Fox next year, seven lettermen will be on hand to enter the conference race.

Coach Fox will be greeted by an especially strong array of material from which he can choose the starting lineup.

Barrett's performance during the season was second only by the consistently brilliant playing of Ed Lacy at guard.

Petz Wicks and Dan Aukett will be two more two year men who will be on hand for the next season.

Four Third Year Men. Team will be three classy sophomores to round out the squad of veterans.

PHI DELTS LEAD INTRAMURAL RACE

Garner 433 Points to Top List But Win no Championship

Table with columns: Team Name, Points (Pts.). Rows include Phi Delta Theta (433), Kappa Sigma (326), Lambda Chi Alpha (229), etc.

The outcome of the intramural basketball and swimming meets have boosted Phi Delta Theta to the top in team standings with a total of 433 points.

MAY RECEIVE FAVOR

P. I. P. A.—Riverside, Cal.—Gov. James Rolph, Jr., and Phil D. Stanton, member of the state highway commission, will meet with W. K. Kellogg, owner of the famous horse ranch Neac Pomona, tomorrow to discuss the possibility of Kellogg making the state a gift of his 800-acre property and its stock, valued at \$3,000,000.

Idaho Football Stars Take To Tumbling

Pyramid formations four men high, husky linemen walking on their hands and shifty little quarterbacks throwing forward passes while standing on the shoulders of the fullback are possibilities.

Now Coach Leo Calland has a squad of tumblers out for spring practice as difficult to throw off their feet as cats, and able to fall with the minimum chance of injury.

Calland is enthusiastic over the results of the accidentally organized class. He believes tumbling offers unusually fine training for football players, as it teaches

them coordination—how to handle themselves. Especially noticeable, he says, is the improvement in heavy linemen who need the training more than the backs who are faster and shifter.



Left to right—top: Willis Smith, Idaho's "Little Giant", 150-pound quarterback whose playing as a sophomore won all-American mention last fall. Second row—June Hanford, end and half; John Norby, blocking half; Lee Tyrrell, fullback. Third row—Herbig, guard; Greco, guard; Elden, guard; Schluffe, center. Bottom row—Schmitz, end; Tanghe, tackle; Moser, tackle; A. Berg, guard; Nutting, guard; Malmoe, tackle; Randall, end.

S. A. E.'s Win Intramural Basketball Tournament

Sigma Alpha Epsilon captured the university intramural basketball crown, last Tuesday night, by defeating Delta Tau Delta, winners in A league, 28 to 21.

The game brought to a close what was, in the opinion of Coach Leo Calland, the best intramural basketball season ever played at Idaho.

The S. A. E. five grabbed the lead at the start and held the Delta to a 4 to 0 count at the quarter. Both teams unlimbered during the second half, each sinking four field goals.

The Phi Delta Theta team followed in second place with 326 points and Lambda Chi Alpha in third place with 282. Seven teams have not yet entered the scoring column or have been placed in the hole for non-entry in the various sports.

NATURALIST TELLS OF SCORPION MICE

P. I. P. A.—San Francisco.—Ah, there is a mouse, the crafty desert scorpion mouse which skulks along from cactus to cactus just pining to meet up with some great big scorpion.

The naturalist's interests are not confined to the queer ways of desert rats. To stockmen, cougars are menace, but Finley declared their danger had been overestimated.

VANDAL GRIDIRON

(Continued from Page One) present third sacker on the baseball squad, will also be on hand to make a try for the signal barking assignment.

Lee Tyrrell, a driving fullback with two years of experience behind him will undoubtedly be Calland's choice for that post. The competition will be stiff, however, as Earl Smith, the speed demon of the 1930 frosh eleven and Gene Wilcox, the big tumbler who thrilled the basketball fans last winter, have aspirations for the regular fullback job.

Five lettermen will line up September 10 for the end positions to make these potentially the strongest on the team. In addition to Fowles, Schmitz, Hanford, Randall, and Taylor there are several likely prospects from Rich Fox's frosh crew who will make the veterans hustle. Randall is a good punter and will probably do most of the Vandal kicking.

The Vandals have one of the toughest schedules in years lined up for next fall. The first conference game will be with the U. C. L. A. Bruins in Los Angeles Sep-

THEIVES PLUNDER HARVARD BELFRY

Engineering Students Make Effort to Solve Mystery.

Cambridge, Mass.—Similar to the mysterious theft of the Yale fence two years ago is the disappearance of the Harvard Memorial Tower clock works and the 155-pound clapper to the bell.

The theft occurred sometime between Sunday and Wednesday. The situation presents two problems: how the thieves got into the tower without the attention of churchgoers, and what means they used in reaching the bell.

From the platform in the belfry loft to the bell, the distance is 55 feet, so a 55 foot ladder would be necessary. Engineering students at Harvard have been studying the plausibility of such a ladder in an effort to solve the mystery.

When the students of the University of Wyoming went on a strike last December, school officials placed a ban on all social events. This ban was lifted recently.

Advertisement for Miller Riding Equipment. Features: Ladies' Riding Boots \$7.95, Men's Boots \$9.95. Includes image of a horse and rider.

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BASEBALL OPENER SCHEDULED TODAY

The Vandals are scheduled to open the conference race for the baseball pennant this afternoon against Washington State if the condition of the diamond permits.

Chances Lessened. The squad has been working out in the gymnasium all week because of rain and cold weather.

The chances of taking the opening series with the Cougars was somewhat lessened by the inability to practice during the week.

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