Wickiup
nineteen forty two
A yearbook is seldom heard of until it is published. In fact, the only way it can gain interest in any proportion is to appear a month or two late. Still, a number of students work steadily throughout the year so that others can enjoy it during the final, whirling days of school. The thing they produce is a very strange creation; it is neither magazine, paper, nor book. Actually
it is a record of the activity, work, and play that consumes a year at college. It may have a theme, but essentially student life is the theme of any college annual; so with this book the students supply the theme; they create the material collected within it. With this in mind, the 1942 Wickiup has been published for the students' pleasure.
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VICTOR E. JONES, professor of Zoology since 1927, is a favorite with both faculty members and students. When he is not in his laboratory dissecting snakes and stuffing birds, he can be found in the faculty recreation room having a game of pool or talking over last Sunday's duck hunt.

"Vic," with an appreciation for wit, always has a humorous remark in store for his audience. In such times as these, when one is depressed with war and worries, it is refreshing to talk to a person with such a stimulating personality.

To "Vic" we dedicate this nineteen forty two "Wickup" as a small tribute to him for the many contributions he has given the school in the past fourteen years.
Familiar scenes...students standing on steps talking over last hour's quiz...the dorms that we lived in for nine months of the year...the well-used walls criss-crossing the campus...small groups gathering on the way to the dining hall at noon...these scenes will be remembered when other phases of college are forgotten.
Big trees shading the walks...bright sunshine...and white clouds enhance the beauty of the campus on a warm spring day. This is the time when students "cut" classes just because they want to bask in the pleasantness of Spring.
Science Hall . . . the Women's Lounge in the Student Union . . . Colonial Hall . . . these are the places where students spend their college lives, working in laboratories, going to the dorm to study for an evening, or meeting their friends at an afternoon tea.
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Enjoyable hours spent in the lounges and game rooms of the Student Union... playing ping-pong... watching a game of bridge... listening to records in the little theater... or just having a coke between classes.

The "square" behind Swanson Hall where students meet on their way to Science Hall.
The main lounge of Graveley Hall . . . where girls meet their dates, while away odd moments in the afternoon, and hold various house meetings and "after hour" parties.
The Student Union building is the students' common meeting place. This beautiful building... the social center of the campus... is the scene of many teas, club meetings, initiations, and other activities. The ballroom, one of the finest in Idaho, accommodates such dances as the Pharmacy Ball, A.W.S. Formal, and All-College Ball. The "Union" will always be an outstanding memory....

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