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McDonald and Freeman Streamline

"The Cherry Orchard" will be the theatre's inaugural presentation to be held April 17 in the auditorium. Malcolm McDonald and Mariette Freeman will star as Arle, a neighbor not accepted as a social equal to Leona, the main character who has lost her fortune.

Director Harold Wunnemann wrote Anton Chekov's play taking place in Russia but in the Pacific Northwest. Diana Chester, student director, has released the following cast members in order of their appearances: Ada, Dorothy Murray; Anna, Dorothy Gunthert; Vera, Pat King; Laura, Donna Mood; Scotch, Leslie; Claire Bedecker; Leo, Melvin Francis; Bill Moulton; and Neil Howard and John Bunting, managing director.

Theatre Leavitts Announced

Mrs. Tufts Allison, instructor in home economics, announced that BJC students of home economics have acquired positions with the Idaho Power Company as members of the women's auxiliary. The following two students are Barbara Kittrick and Leona Shannon, who will be in Pocatello.

Dr. Kech, scheduled to speak at the March 27 assembly assembly was unable to attend. His speech was scheduled for the meeting next year and will be held on the campus of the University of Oregon as a part of the celebration of that school's anniversary.

Cherry Orchard" Set for Apr. 17

College Men May Be Deferred

The basis for deferment of men who want a college education and are capable of profiting by one has finally been decided. Saturday, March 31, President Truax signed an executive order that allows approximately 235,000 young men to enter upon or continue college careers.

A student may prove himself eligible for an educational deferment by one of two methods. He may apply to his draft board for an examination anytime after he has been given a draft classification. If he satisfies a qualifying score (the exact score has not as yet been announced), he is then eligible to apply for deferment if he has been previously certified or accepted for enrollment in college. A student who has completed a year of college and is certified as able to continue his college career the upper half of his class if a freshman or upper two-thirds if he is a sophomore is also eligible to apply for deferment.

The local board will grant the student deferment by one of the above methods. However, in order to continue his college career, the student must maintain his position in the proper bracket of his class. He must provide time for tests to be administered and the faculty's advisor shall be responsible for insuring that candidates for office are eligible and initiating action to replace those office holders who fail to maintain the "C" average.

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An average college student with initiative may stay in college by applying himself to his school work and by working hard to achieve sufficient grades.

College generally will not be forced to close for lack of enrollment, but some smaller colleges may have to revise courses and curricula to fit decreased enrollment. The percentage of women students who attend co-educational colleges because of social opportunities they expect to encounter in need of basic training for positions awaiting them.

Tires Is A Crazierest Things

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FIA Holds Social
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A mixer, which gave everyone an opportunity to become acquainted, started the program. Dave Oswald introduced several special guests. Then Eva Lou Swedford gave a speech on "Why I Teach Teaching." Ming Kimsey, accompanied by La Rae Dunn, sang. A quiz program was conducted to entertain the guests with Mary Lou Mass as quiz mistress. After this Mr. Axel Chatburn, head of the BJC education department, took charge of a group sing. The social ended with refreshments.

Geography Teachers Meet At Boise JC
For the first time in the history of Idaho a meeting of all geography and social studies teachers and persons vitally interested in these subjects was held at BJC March 29. The meet was held under the auspices of the National Council of Geography Teachers, Boise Junior College, and Kenneth Williams, acting coordinator.

Friday's meeting was divided into morning and evening sessions, with a luncheon in the Garden Room of the Hotel Owyhee. Harry I. Culdwell of the University of Idaho spoke on "The Need For a State National Council of Geography Teachers in Idaho."

The afternoon session included an open panel discussion of the problems confronting Idaho's elementary and secondary social studies and geography teachers. Chairman for this panel was Dr. Harry I. Culdwell. All conclusions drawn and questions brought forth will be forwarded to the national council for consideration. The national council, in turn, will return such suggestions to the state council for action.

Miss Ruby Robins, BJC student majoring in home economics, was one of five speakers invited to advise students of St. Teresa's Academy with a symposium on possible future careers for students.

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AW Assembly Held
Associated Women presented a ministrel show March 22. Under the direction of Barbara Black, Interlocutor was Pat King. Mr. Brown was Jesse Colter and Tomiko was played by Dorothy Murray. Beverly Keowy sang, "Carolina in the Morning," and Barbara Thompson offered a selection on na. Other members of the AW partici- pated in a soft shoe dance to the tune of "In the Good Old Sum- mer Time." Maids of Song sang, "Ida," and the quartet presented "Moonlight Bay." Also, a ukulele and cil. "Ida," and the quartet by the Associated Students counsel- ling. Tambo was played by Dorothy Bones was Joanne Cutler, and the entertainment-value poll taken during World War II, and her Slavia was guest speaker at the International Relations club pot. The show was well presented and enjoyed by all, according to an entertainment-value poll taken by the Associated Students council.

Let's Go Clubbing!
B-Cubes held their annual Cot- ton Swing in the Union March 17. A St. Patrick's theme was used in the decorations and the song, "A Little Bit of Heaven." Pictured above are Mary Knapton, Jo Dee Starn, Carol Dahlberg, and Virginia Worley—all dressed up in Mandace and singing "Moonlight Bay" in the AM assembly.

Committees Plan For Spring Formal
Orchids and orchidly will grace the auditorium at the annual spring formal April 2. Pastel dec- orations will carry out the spring motif, according to Chuck Gun- pers, chairman of decorations. Charles Carman was appointed principal chairman for the dance, Mac Wright will handle publicity, and George Belcher has charge of the band. The music committee, headed by Pat Trask, is planning the show with Jack Watson. Jim Baker's orchestra for that night. During a dance free re- freshments are to be offered in the Union, under the direction of the Associated Students council.

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Sport Portraits

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BJC Tennis Tourney Planned Next Week

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Three hundred letters will be on hand for the tournament in an attempt to gain spots on this year's outfit. Foremost among the entrants is George Riddlemoser, who reached the conference finals last spring. Dick Hall and Bob Hattabaugh are the other

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The Voice of the Bench

By Phil Biddle

With that warm spring air hitting the campus regularly each day, students are beginning to look toward the outdoors (if you believe it, just take a sun worshiper around the Union during class hours and see the result). And as good sun worshipers are those who acquire a sun tan while participating in athletics has a fine opportunity to do just that at this time of the year. This spring the school presents a warm-weather sports program which includes baseball, softball, tennis, and track.

Although the baseball squad has been working out for about two weeks now, the progress of the players has been nothing less than outstanding. Eight candidates have turned out for track, a sport designed to knock off excess weight, and put their performers in excellent physical shape. Any of you ladies who spent the winter taking it easy had better see Coach Blankley immediately and check out your track tag. Dr. Ociee's tennis team is wide open for prospects. As yet no formal workouts have commenced but a tournament is planned to pick the school's Future Bobby Riggs and Gauso Moraus. Last but not least, is Miss Catherine's tennis league which is-round the dark confines of the Union and enjoy the spring season by participating in a sport offered by BJC.

If all goes according to plans the 1951 football schedule will have some new schools listed. Four of the usual conference foes, including Rickas, Carbon and Weber, will be on, but the key man is blank. Coach Blankley is anlying to arrange games with two Washington schools, preferably Yakima JC and Olympic JC. The amiable Blankley, who is working on two California junior colleges, is also hoping to arrange a football series, but it is hoped that May 15-16 will be set aside for these tilts. The team will play all games at the Veterans' hospital field.

A former Detroit Tiger, Andy Harrington, is assisting Launce Erickson in tutoring the baseball squad. Ernie Pyne, a BJC student who played in the minors last year, is also lending a hand. An official champ of Moore's pin ball machine is C. W. Totten. Dean Ruff, Totten's sidekick, claims the honor but we would rank him second. There must be a few lusty BJC girls interested in baseball. The two teams are awaiting the return of their lasses are turning out for softball. It surely couldn't be their love for softball that are turning them in mass numbers.

Dwight Winslow presents the basketball trophy to BJC student Mac Wright, in the April 2 assembly.

Assembly Honors Athletes; School Receives 4 Trophies

Thirty-three members of BJC's 1950 football squad, and ten athletes from the basketball team were honored at an assembly held in the auditorium on March 27. Each athlete was presented with a blue and orange leather helmet which blends with the jackets. In addition to these awards, each member of the football squad received a gold football with his name engraved upon it, reflecting his part in the Joe Rose Bowl.

Those athletes who were unable to attend the assembly will be notified individually. The school was on the receiving end during the past football, basketball and boxing seasons. Last year BJC was honored upon the third quarter of the Joe Rose Bowl, while co-captain R. L. Levine presented the intermediate Joe Rose basketball trophy. The third place finish was for the basketball team which won at Ogden, was given by Dwight Winslow, in name of the squad.

BJC received its first hot publication as Fred Brown shows off his individual trophy which was awarded at Ares for being the 102 pound district champion.

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