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UO Students In Car Collision

A three car collision Friday afternoon sent Russell Mannex, sophomore in business, to the hospital with minor injuries.

He was riding in an automo-Sile belonging to Samuel Jagger, junior in law, which sustained \$500 in damages.

Damage to a second car, driven by Edward A. Mereweather, fifth year student in geography and geology, was estimated at

Driver of the third vehicle, Mark Clem Huckins, service station operator, was charged with driving under the influence of liquor and jailed when he failed to post bail. The accident occurred at Broadway and Hilyard streets. Damage to Huckins' car was put at \$200.

Engravings Shown In SU Exhibition

An exhibit of prints, copper engravings and wood engravings painted by Roderick Mead will be Economics Seminar displayed in the Student Union Art Gallery today through Dec. 4.

This exhibition is a loan through the George Binet Print Collection of Brimfield, Massachusetts, and is sponsored by the SU Art Gallery committee.

Mead resides in Carlsbad, New Mexico. Most of his work is from surrounding desert landscapes. The work is defined as abstract and tinged with fantasy; it reflects eerie mystery from the Carlsbad's desert landscapes

Mead has had his work exhibited in notable art galleries such as the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Carnegie Museum, the Library of Congress and the Victoria and Albert Museum.

Ping Pong, Dance Lessons to Start

billiard, bowling and bridge lessons, is now offering 10 cent ping p.m. and advanced dance instruction to begin Tuesday evening at 7, John McAloon, committee chairman, announced.

Instructing ping pong will be Martin Magi and Douglas Hunt, two Oregon students well versed in the game's technique. Magi who is from Estonia, describes the coming lessons as "a very good

Pastime in U.S.

He went on to say, "People in the United States seem to regard ping pong as a simple pastime rather than a sport. In Estonia during the war, when there was no equipment for the more complex sports, we learned that ping pong can really give you a good work-out besides a lot of fun." Magi won last year's YMCA ping pong tournament.

Hunt emphasized that ping pong is much less expensive than bowling. "I have played ping pong

who is in charge of the SU's recreation basement, was glad to see pong lessons to start Tuesday at 3 that the recreation committee had lounge of the SU every Tuesday dents to take the lessons, Bellisimo decided to sponsor ping pong les-

Bridge on Thursday

The bridge lessons are held every Thursday in the SU from 2 to 5 p.m. They are free.

During the first hour fundamentals of bridge will be taught. The last two hours will be spent playing social bridge. Ivan Midlam will be the instructor, teaching the Culbertson system of bridge. He will emphasize adidtional points from Gordon and Goven.

Later in the year, attempts will be made to secure such competent instructors as Sam Gordon for additional instruction. Sometime this fall the annual intramural bridge tournament will be held. During winter term the eliminations will be held for the inter-collegiate tournament. Winners will receive an expense paid trip to Chicago.

Dance Instruction The advanced dance instruction

LLRACE REPORT STUD

A preliminary report on the mill- | balance of \$19.85 in the park fund WANTED - YOUNG LADY to race urging "immediate action by the administration" was submitted to the ASUO senate Thursday evening. The report, written by Roger Judd, said restoration would be an asset to the University and action should be taken to "ensure the expenditure of funds rightfully delegated for this purpose by the city."

The study covered the race's general history, financia! aspects, slowness and polution of water, park plans and observations on the possibility of again holding canoe

After the war, the report said, \$24,675708 was raised through contributions of students, alumni_and property owners to restore the ace. Its headgates were destroyed by the flood waters of 1942. This amount was then matched by a bond issue of \$20,000 voted by the city but these bonds never gold.

When the city had finished the job" it said, "they had spent a total of \$24,655.23 of the money furnished Laundry facilities. \$30 received from donations leaving a

Amphibs Plan Water Ballet

Special numbers, both solo and group, will highlight this term's water ballet by the Amphibians, women's swimming honorary.

The show will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday night; "Seasonal Watermoods" is

Depicting the four seasons of the year, the novelty numbers will include "Football Heroes" (fall), 'Christmas Toys (winter), "I'll Romance" (spring) and 'Fireflies" (summer). Participating in the show will be all members of the Amphibians plus four members of the men's swimming team.

Tickets will be on sale for 60 cents today at Gerlinger hall, Student Union, Men's P.E. building and the Co-op. Also, tickets will be sold in living organizations at

Budd to Conduct

E. C. Budd, instructor in economics, will conduct a seminar on "Capital Consumption and National Income Estimates" at 4 p.m. Monday in Room 205 of Oregon

This is the second of the economic department seminars this year. It is open to seniors and graduate students in economics and faculty members.

Dodges Divorce

NORWALK, Conn. -(U.P.)-Just hours before his wife's divorce suit was scheduled in court, Thomas Goggins, Jr., was found hanging from a tree. His death was listed a suicide.

as of July, 1951."

"According to the City Engineer's office," the report stated, "the present slowness of the race is caused by the fact that all the water must pass through two culverts running under Franklin boulevard which are 30 inches in diameter. Sidney W. Little, chairman of the planning commission, states that three 48 inch culverts should have been installed. Little added that the flow could be increased somewhat by building up the dam at the headgates.

The race would tend to clean itself out if it ran faster, the report indicated, but water purification to a degree could be obtained at a "nominal cost."

The University is presently using \$5000 appropriated for rough grading to clear the site of the oroposed millrace park north of highway 99 south in such a way as to provide level ground for bleachers for a canoe fete.

The report said Dick Williams, Student Union Board chairman, 'questions the aesthetic practicality of holding a canoe fete in the near future." Williams pointed out unsightly features near at hand together with the expense of replacing lights, floating bases, bleachers and shells. City Manager Oren King and Little both were anxious to see the fete reborn, it said.

"The park would not be completed by Junior Weekend, Little said, but would be entirely usable.

Additional funds, the report concluded, seem to be the best solution and the primary source "would seem to be the Pond issue money.' The University Planning commission is now studying the matter and will report to President Newburn soon, it said.

Now Playing

'You Never Can Tell" Dick Powell & Peggy Dow also

"Reunion in Reno" Mark Stevens & Peggy Dow

Now Playing

"Mr. Belvedere Rings the Bell" Clifton Webb & Joanne Dru also

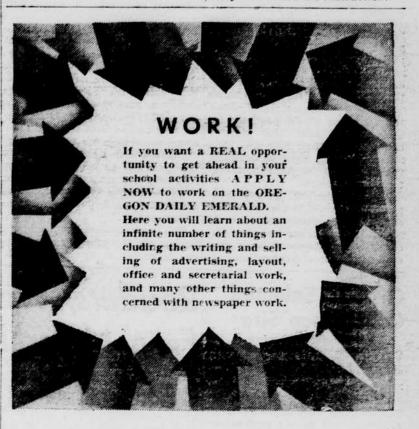
"Hollywood Story" Richard Conte & Julia Adams

Now Playing

"Red Badge of Courage" Audie Murphy & Bill Mauldin

The Student Union recreation a long time in my spare time—it, will be under the direction of Nan-committee, currently sponsoring is a lot of fun." Louis Bellesimo, cy Morris and Bill Owen, former cy Morris and Bill Owen, former Arthur Murray students. The lessons will be given in the Dads' beginning at 7 p.m. A charge of announced. Charge for the lessons 25 cents will be made for each les-

Tuesday afternoon bowling lesson will be held at 3 p.m. beginning this week to allow more stuis 40 cents an hour which includes alley rental and the instruction.



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