

each shot demonstrating some one important phase of the swing. These, he finds, are easy for the pupil to study because any or all of them can be kept right before a person's eyes to be looked at just as long as necessary. The lesson fee is \$2. Roy also offers an eight-lesson course for \$14.

He conducts a junior class every Saturday morning. There are 34 in this class and he splits them up into two groups of 17 each. This class has its equipment serviced and stored at no extra



Roy Bronsdon giving a lesson.

charge. (That, incidentally, is an excellent way to get them started with the right habits.) These beginners not only take lessons from Roy, but as a matter of course, every one of them has a set of clubs fitted by him. Too, he keeps record cards for all his pupils.

With a regular membership of 650 at Brae Burn, there are 780 persons (counting all classes of members) with golf privileges; 408 players have handicaps; 230 are women. On joining, the member buys a \$500 debenture and pays a \$100 initiation fee. Dues are \$120. Golf privileges cost \$25 each for the first two members of a family and \$12.50 for each additional. Junior memberships (age 21-31) are \$25; associate memberships (age 16-21) are \$10.

The "Outside Skating Memberships" cost \$25 for the first two and \$3 for each additional. Locker fee is \$10.

Golf Promotion in Schools Pushed By Portland Plan

PORTLAND (ORE.) school officials, golf pros and local amateurs, with the active cooperation of Portland sports writers, are at work on one of the most complete golf-in-school programs conceived since this development became a major feature of pro business extension.

Highlights of the Portland plan are given by a story in the *Oregon Journal*, as follows:

Portland public schools will include the teaching of golf in their curriculum beginning with the spring of 1941, it was decided at a meeting of a committee headed by Oscar Furuset, president of the Oregon State Golf association.

Instruction in the schools will be handled by the regular physical education teachers. These instructors will first be trained in basic fundamentals of golf teaching by members of the Oregon Professional Golfers Association.

Assistance in the program will also be received, said Eldon Jenne, school athletic director, from the National Golf Foundation, the Oregon Public Links association and the Oregon Women's Golf association.

Equipment will be sought by a city-wide subscription drive in which golfers will be asked to donate old, discarded and unused golf clubs and bags. Barrels, properly marked, will be installed at the 18 city golf clubs for receiving the equipment and a central collecting agency established at Lloyd's golf course under the supervision of Joe Mozel.

A bring-a-club day will be conducted also in the various schools, with student golfers urged on that date to bring a golf club each to donate to the cause. The equipment collected will be made into playing sets and checked in and out by a system comparable to the book loaning setup in the libraries.

The subscription method of providing the equipment, Jenne said, is necessitated by the tremendous cost involved in trying to furnish all the schools with adequate clubs and bags. The playing materials received will become the property of the Portland district and be used for instructional purposes only.

To provide a place for students to play golf, once taught, a committee headed by Furuset, and with Jenne, School Superintendent R. E. Dugdale, and a representative of the Federated Community clubs as members, is to confer with the city about special student rates on city-owned courses.