

# STUDENTS URGED TO TAKE UP GOLF

### Indoor Workers Need Exercise In Air, Says Shaver

"The majority of college men are preparing themselves for an indoor job," said M. C. Shaver, the golf instructor, when queried yesterday as to the benefits of that sport, "and an indoor job requires some sufficient outdoor exercise to keep the body healthy and the mind alert. Golf is that exercise. Basketball, football, baseball, and the kindred sports, are games of youth and growing manhood, but golf is a game that can be played a lifetime. One is never too old to play golf."

"Golf may be made as strenuous or as light as one pleases," continued the instructor, "for it is within one's own pleasure either to walk from one hole to the other, or to run."

Mr. Shaver estimates that there are approximately 7,500 golfers in the state of Oregon, who are playing in three indoor golf schools (including the one located here) and on 18 outdoor courses. The game is becoming ever more popular, says the expert, and he points out the fact that the smaller towns and cities with approximately 2000 or 3000 population are beginning to build courses and institute country clubs.

At present the University of Oregon has no course of its own, but Mr. Shaver has negotiated with L. Rowling, of the Eugene Country Club, and obtained a concession for the University of Oregon students which allows them to play eighteen holes on the country club links for fifty cents. Thus if a person wishes to play once every week, his monthly fee would total only two dollars.

Not only does the concession obtained by Mr. Shaver allow the students to play at a reduced rate, but it allows them to play all the year around. This is a privilege akin to membership, for transients are allowed to play only for a period of two weeks.

## 10 PATIENTS IN INFIRMARY

### Head Nurses Will Allow Visiting Only Between Hours of 2 and 4 P. M.

"When do we eat? Is this all we get? When do we get out?" is all I hear around the infirmary," says Miss Orpha Clouse, nurse in charge of the infirmary. "There are ten patients in here now. Two of them are probable appendicitis cases, one is in for auricular trouble, one man has a bad ear, one girl has poison oak and the rest are ill with colds and sore throats. Norman Byrne is still here with tonsillitis."

Miss Clouse has a new sign. She has placed it on the door now and she hopes all students who have friends at the infirmary will take notice and heed it. The sign is to the effect that visiting hours are in the afternoon only, between 2 and 4 o'clock. When visitors wander in at all hours it is inconvenient for the nurses and upsets the routine. Miss Clouse is making every effort to keep the infirmary home-like and as comfortable for the students as possible. She spares no trouble in her care of her patients. To do this efficiently a certain routine must be maintained and Miss Clouse earnestly hopes the visitors will help her by coming only at the hours stated.

## HENDRICKS CO-EDS SAVE CAT FROM ALEXANDER

### Daring Action of Girls in Chasing Away Dog Releases Pet from Lofty Perch on Pole

Meow! R-r-r! Woof-woof. Yipp-yipp! Pst! "Henny," the Hendricks hall cat strayed too far from her domicile and found herself scampering about the nicotine bush.

"Henny" evidently did not figure that Alexander was lurking in the office of the library. Suddenly there was a gleeful bark from two pounds and a half of rat terrier and "Henny" ascended heavenward on the telephone pole in the close proximity of the cigarette fiends' paradise.

Henny, or whatever her cattiness' name may be, might still be up the pole with Alexander's gleaming eyes upon her, had it not been for three daring co-eds from Hendricks hall who happened along in the middle of the tragedy. "Oh, heavens! There's our cat!" shrieked one as she espied Henny hanging desperately to the pole. "I'll chase the dog and you get the cat," squeaked one of the girls as she shooed Alexander to the shadows of old Kincaid.

Henny was rescued from her lofty perch after much coaxing and was last seen going toward Hendricks hall in the arms of her benefactor.

It was a close squeak for Henny.

## Risk Taken on Joy Ride Paid By Brave Girl

"She rides my bike at her own risk!" That is the sentiment expressed in the actions of a certain wily freshman who hails from sunny California and is registered in one of Eugene's institutions of higher learning.

While meandering about the town recently on his two-wheeled vehicle this youngster spied a girl. It was on Twelfth street in the vicinity of Rehm hall. "Ah," thought he, "now I shall show my dexterity."

He stopped and bringing all his powers of persuasion into play induced her to mount the handle bars in front of him. Away they sped around the block. The self-appointed Lochinvar was pumping furiously, his heart beating wildly with the joys of living, and his eyes tightly closed to all dangers the future might bring forth.

Suddenly a crash and a scream! The two were picking themselves up out of the street. The young knight surveyed the remains of his rubber tired steel.

"Verily, she is sadly wrecked," quoth he.

Straightway to the repair shop it was taken and soon came back. But repair men are heartless and the bill was staggering to the imagination. Three dollars was the price they asked.

The valiant knight again sought the fair lady.

"Cough up one dollar and a half," he demanded.

She searched her purse and found a dollar.

"You must credit me with the rest," she pleaded.

It is rumored that friends of the young man are collecting money to pay for the loss in order that the burden may be more equally distributed and that the wisdom of freshmen may, possibly, be increased.

## "HUMAN HEARTS" WINS PRAISE

A generation ago the most talked of stage production was "Human Hearts." It achieved nation-wide popularity and had more companies playing it at one time than any other theatrical entertainment of the period. Now along comes a screen version of the famous old Hal Reid success and duplicates its predecessor's history. From coast to coast the film version of "Human Hearts" has been acclaimed a masterpiece and those who have seen it at the Castle theater are in hearty accord.

House Peters, who plays the stellar role, is one of the finest type emotional actors on either screen or stage today and he brings to the role of Tom Logan a sympathetic understanding that is a revelation to students of cinema art. In the interpretation of "Human Hearts" a notable cast supports Mr. Peters. Included are such shining lights as Edith Hallor, Gertrude Claire, Lucretia Harris, Russell Simpson, George West, George Hackathorne, Mary Philbin, Snitz Edwards and H. S. Karr. The production was directed by King Baggot, who played the part of Tom Logan in many stock company performances years ago.

## PLEDGES ARE ANNOUNCED

Delta Zeta announces the pledging of Clara Inez Wood, Ontario; Crete Gray, Beaverton; Jesse Armstrong, Marshfield; Rose McGrew and Helga McGrew, Eugene.

# CROSS COUNTRY IS INTRAMURAL SPORT

### 3 Runners from Each House Will Be Permitted to Enter Meet

Intramural cross country training is soon to begin, according to Henry Foster, track coach, who is in charge of the work. A large number of entries are expected this year as three men are allowed in the meet from each house. The meet will be held in about six weeks.

"The primary purpose of the meet," says Foster, "is to uncover material for varsity meets." All former letter men are ineligible according to rules which are in force in all intramural contests. All applicants must present health certificates from the physical education department before they will be allowed to train for the meet.

Rules which are found in the gym also state that the men must be out in a track suit and practice for the meet at least three times each week. This precaution is necessary pointed Foster, in order that all the men will be in condition and will thus avoid the danger of overdoing themselves in the final race. A three mile course will be mapped out by Foster but it is not probable that many of the men will be in condition to run this for some time.

## SLOGANS ARE DUE TODAY

### Miss Edgington in Charge of Contests Reports Clever Attempts so Far

Today is the last day for the submission of homecoming slogans, according to Miss Grace Edgington who has charge of the contest.

Already 150 slogans have been turned in, some of which are characterized by Miss Edgington as "clever." One of the contestants submitted 16 slogans but neglected to sign his name to any of them. Miss Edgington is quite free in prophesying that a student will win the \$5 prize offered for the best slogan.

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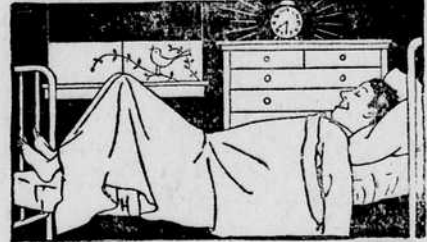
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# FOOTBALL

TODAY— 2:30 P. M. —TODAY

By Special Arrangements

## The SCORE BY QUARTERS

of the

### OREGON vs. WHITMAN

at Pendleton

## WILL BE GIVEN AT THE MATINEE


at Both

### The REX and The CASTLE

in Addition to the Regular Picture

<b>At the Rex—</b> Alma Rubens and Lew Cody in James Oliver CURWOOD'S Northland Romance "THE VALLEY OF SILENT MEN" Round Six of the Leather Pushers CHARLES W. HAWLEY and Our Super WURLITZER	<b>Now Playing</b> Game Starts 2:30 Pictures Start 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 P. M.	<b>At the Castle—</b> HOUSE PETERS and Star Cast in HAL REID'S "Human Hearts" Castle Comedy "FRESH KIDS" CASTLE NEWS JOHN R. BRITZ and His CASTLE ORCHESTRA Frank D. Alexander at the Organ
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N. B.—Regular Prices Will Prevail at Both Theatres




Ladies' Heather Hose 98c to \$1.98

Young Men's Oxfords Aberdeen Last \$4.98

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# Campa Shoppe Dance Tonight

## 8:30 --- Bill McBride and His Music Box Orchestra