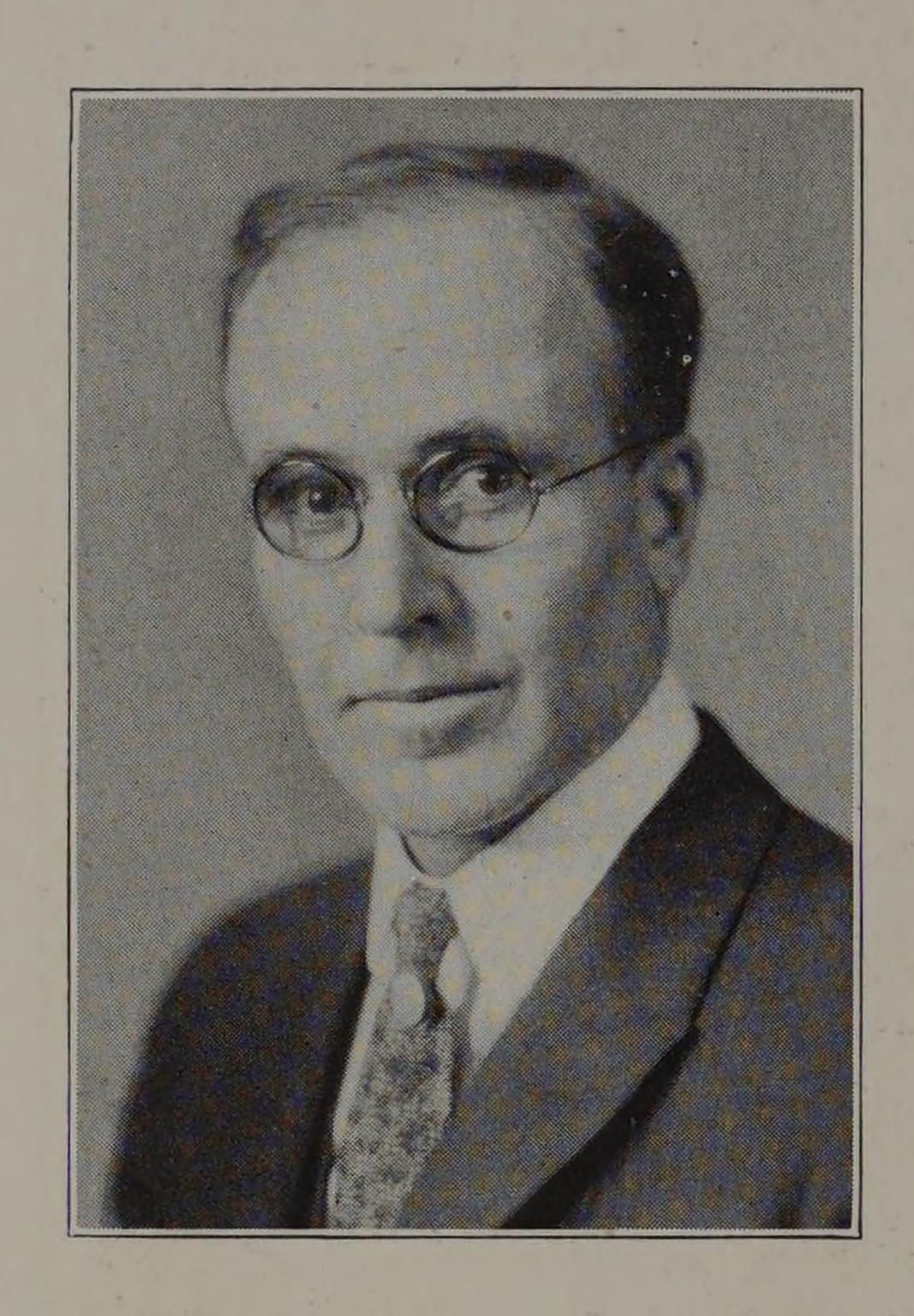


## Golf



The Spring of 1923 brought out a more impressive argument for Golf than had any previous season. The end of that season, successful as it was, raised high the hopes and desires for a still greater Golfing record. The team of the spring was composed largely of Freshmen, so that the material of that winning outfit will be with Armour for several years and will not only add to its own laurels but still serve as excellent teachers for the new material constantly turning out.

Out of five matches, Armour won four and the fifth, being a triangle meet, was lost on points, but won on a low team score. The triangle meet with Columbia College of Dubuque and De Pau College, held at Dubuque, ended with De Pau's garnering nine points to our eight. However our team had low

team score and Urban copped the low score medal. The five matches mentioned above include one played by our second team against Crane Junior College, with a 7-5 win for the Armour men. This was played the same day that the triangular meet at Dubuque was taking place.

An interesting item might help Armour appreciate its Golf Team. The team was invited to compete in the Golf Tournament of the Western Inter-State Conference. Only three teams reported, those of Armour Institute, Columbia and De Pau Colleges. Opponents were chosen so that two Armour men would play two men from each of the other teams. Captain Dunlap and Schroeder each played a De Pau man, and Miller and Urban each played a Columbia man. This style of play did not show the better team but furnished an interesting style of play, over the hilly and beautiful links of the Dubuque Country Club.

At Dubuque it was understood that the best team score would win the prize, and had the committee abided by its first agreement our team would have won the best team prize. It was at this time that Urban won the low score medal.

During the season, out of fifteen possible points, Urban made fourteen and tied one. Neither Captain Dunlap, Urban, nor Miller were defeated in individual matches.

The second team was composed of V. J. Peterson (Capt.), Weber, Joseph and Fitzsimmons. They were called upon on short notice to play Crane Junior College. Peterson and Joseph, who played one and two on the second team, found their opponents a bit strong, but Weber and Fitzsimmons were able to pile up six points against Crane. Those with the single point made by Joseph brought the total to seven.

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