



Sunde



The 1937 Armour Tech Golf season, although not a clean sweep of fairway victories, was a most interesting year. The team, consisting of four experienced men as well as a group of aspirants, met a field of varied competition on strange turf and the home course. Coach Sammy Bibb was the guiding star of the team through its twelve meet schedule. Captain Jack Shanahan, Chuck Skuza, Twick Davidson and Don Sunde were responsible for the greater part of the team's scoring.

Davidson, team captain for the 1938 season, will have both Sunde and Mackey, veteran golfers, to assist him and Coach Bibb with the new schedule.

The opening meet was an answer to a long pending challenge with the Armour Alumni. The day was cold and rainy, the course was soggy, and the greens were slow. These handicaps not only inflicted themselves on the graduate engineers, but seemed to plague the undergraduates even more, for the alumni won  $14\frac{1}{2}$  to  $3\frac{1}{2}$ . A foursome consisting of Larry Davidson, Johanasen, Zingham, and Miller representing the alumni, paired up against Shanahan, Skuza, Davidson, Sunde, and Mackey. Scoring for the Techmen of the present was rather limited, but Skuza and Mackey managed to tally in their singles matches. Freshman Sunde and Mackey clicked in the doubles to complete the scoring for the undergraduates. The match, intended to be an annual affair hereafter, was held on the Southmoor Country Club course and was planned to furnish the squad with practice.

The first intercollegiate competition came from Wabash College of Southern Indiana. The meet was held on May Day and on the Tech golfer's home grounds, the Southmoor Country Club. The meet started off looking like a field day for Armour. Although the boys did not even threaten to break par, they took  $5\frac{1}{2}$  out of 6 points in the two doubles matches. Skuza and Shanahan welcomed their Indiana guests, Davies and Wieland, by taking  $2\frac{1}{2}$  points in their eighteen hole doubles match. The duo of Twick Davidson and Don Sunde, inspired by their senior team mates, did some fancy work from the tee and on the green, and ended up way out in front of Burke and Ziegwily, the Hoosier twosome, by a score of 3 to 0 in the second doubles match. Sunde, still hot from his nice work in the doubles match, trimmed Ziegwily in eighteen holes by a score of

$2\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$ . In the remaining matches the tide turned, almost enough to change the outcome of the meet. After Sunde's meet saving match, Shanahan and Skuza relaxed enough to be beaten in their singles matches by Burke and Wieland respectively to the tune of the same score,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$ . Coach Bibb smiled in pleasure and relief to see the Tech margin of one point in the score of  $9\frac{1}{2}$  to  $8\frac{1}{2}$  in the season's opening engagement.

Six days later the divot men engaged the Eastern Michigan State Teacher's College on Armour's home grounds. The Tech golfers shot good golf, but the Teachers shot better, coming out ahead 12 to 9. Ogelsby, Little Nineteen champion of the great Scotch game for the past several seasons, turned in an excellent 75 card on the difficult and tricky Southmoor course. Skuza, who shot an 84, a good tally except when compared with Ogelsby's, was up against the last named, and, as a result, his mighty fine golf went for nil as far as the scoring record shows. In the doubles, Skuza and Shanahan managed to pick up three points from the Michigan team. Sunde garnered three more points from Carlson, by turning in an 87 against the Wolverine's 90. Armour's other scoring came from Shanahan who gave Newhill a drubbing with an 85.



Davidson

The meet with Beloit saw a lot of good golf, even if the home team did drop the match to the foursome from Wisconsin on their course. Notable were the cards turned in by Shanahan and Skuza. They shot a pair of seventy-twos, and it took Beloit's best men to nose them both out with a slightly better pair of seventy-ones. The Tech men are to be congratulated upon their fine scores for they were playing on a strange course.

In the middle of May, Coach Bibb took his men travelling; a picked veteran squad to play several strange Michigan courses. The trip included engagements with the Western State Teachers, University of Detroit, Wayne University and the University of Toledo. The wandering tee men won their first and final matches, but lost the middle two.

The Kalamazoo Teachers presented some tough competition on a rolling and sporty course, but the Bibb fight was in the Armour four, and after a long afternoon of play, featured by some nice doubles play by Sunde and Davidson, Armour came out

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