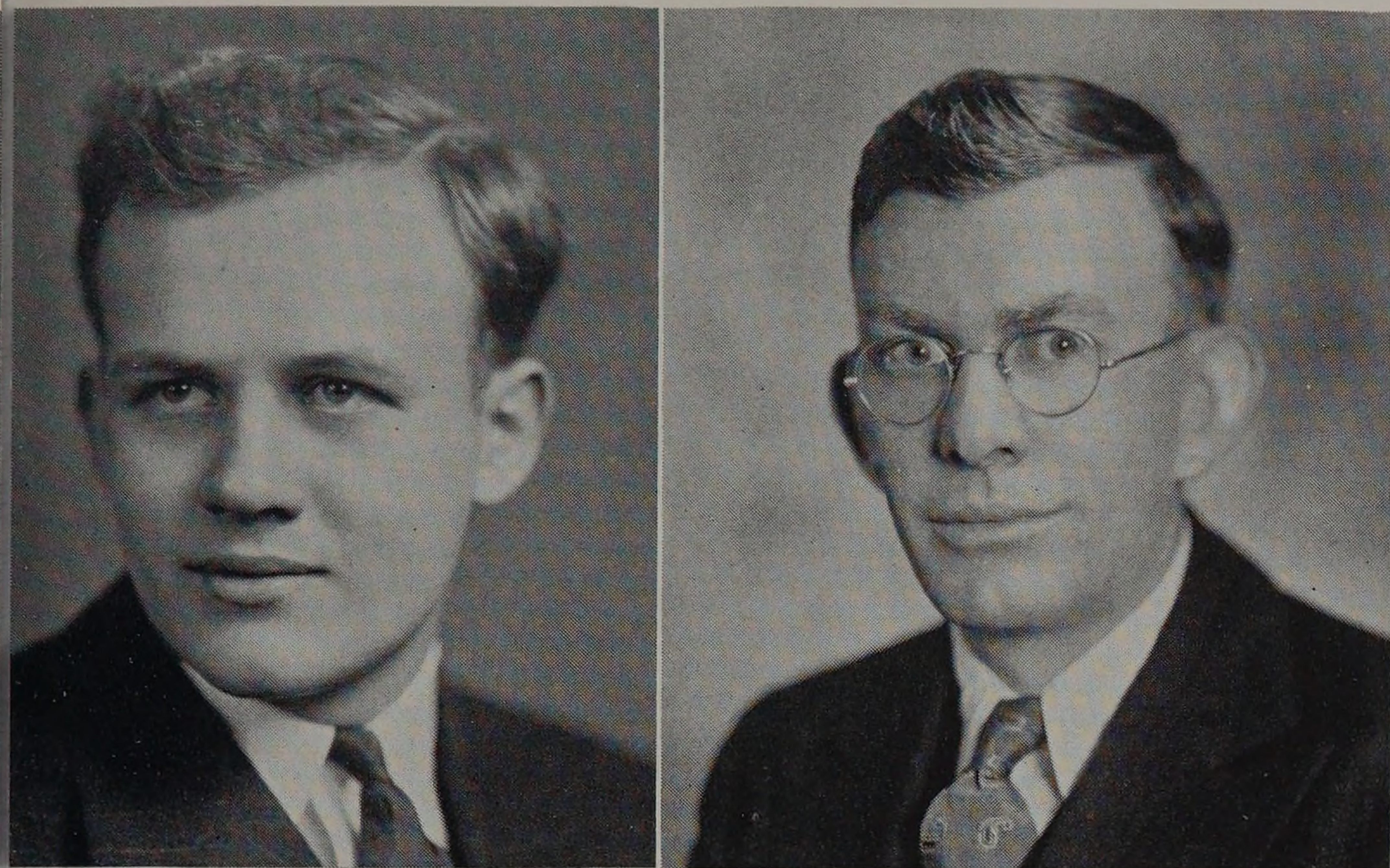




The Devoteers



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ahead $9\frac{1}{2}$ to $8\frac{1}{2}$. The next morning was the start of a sad day for Armour's champions of the fairway. The Detroit team, although very friendly in the city, showed very little cordiality to the Engineers on the Fairway and on the green. The scoring was one-sided, in fact, so much so that Detroit did it all. The score showed a goose egg for Armour and 18 points for Detroit. All of the University men shot in the middle seventies.

Somewhat more familiar with eastern Michigan golfers and courses than the previous morning, Armour gave Wayne University a real battle on May 12. Skuza and Davidson picked up 7 points against Wayne's 11, a good showing for a college foursome against a university on strange fairways. Accustomed by now to University competition, Armour ended its eastern trip with a decided 12-6 victory over the University of Toledo on May 13. Every man scored a majority of points in his matches. The trip, including four matches in as many days, may be considered a successful one, in that the golfers broke even with their four Michigan competitors on courses never played before.

The first meet at home following the trip, was with Loyola. The golfers met some excellent competition and, in spite of Shanahan's good card, the Tech men lost 12 to 6. In the doubles, where Armour repeatedly did its heaviest scoring, Sunde and Davidson took $2\frac{1}{2}$ points. The singles matches were all won by Loyola, although Skuza and Shanahan each managed to pick up a point. May 19 turned out to be a practice session for Armour when they played Wright Junior College. The matches were staged on Southmoor's long Fairways and every Armour man won his round. Armour took 15 points, the lion's share, while Wright garnered three on a summation of half points gleaned from each match.

Wayne University, who had ten days previously trimmed Armour in Michigan, journeyed west and met Coach Bibb's cohorts on the first tee at Southmoor on May 22. The Michigan men proved their worth by winning again, and this time on unfamiliar fairways. One Wayne man carded a seventy-five,

an unusually low score for Southmoor's long eighteen hole route.

Armour wound up her season with two more home matches. St. Viators College sent a team that made the Tech golfers look like a foursome of Bobby Joneses. The Techawks took all but one-half a point, coming out ahead $17\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$. The final meet was with Western State Teachers from Kalamazoo, Michigan, on May 28. As Armour beat them $9\frac{1}{2}$ to $8\frac{1}{2}$ on their course, they turned the tables here, and nosed out the Armour mashie men by a mere point, $9\frac{1}{2}$ to $8\frac{1}{2}$. The close meet was lost on the singles matches, the doubles combinations coming through nobly. The meet concluded the season, with prospects of the 1938 golfing year open to encouraging speculation.

The 1938 season was opened by the annual spring golfing tournament. The qualifying round, hindered by bone-chilling coldness and dampness, was held at the Evergreen golf links. Of the twenty men that braved the inclement weather to shoot eighteen holes, eight qualified. Top honors for the day went to Allan W. Gilbert who shot an 88. The five lowest men of the eight qualifying were Gilbert, Richie May, John Fox, Ralph Schmall, and Don Mackey. All of the scores posted for the day's round were consistently higher than usual because of the ten stroke handicap placed on the contestants by the master of all golfers—old Man Weather.

The following week-end, the final round was scheduled for Cog Hill golf course. Due to cold weather and an excessively high wind, only five men played eighteen holes of medal play to determine which two of them would play an eighteen hole match to decide the champion. The two men with the lowest scores were John Fox and Don Mackey.

In the afternoon, Fox and Mackey battled their way around Cog Hill in a close fight. John Fox finally won out to become the champion of the spring golf tournament. Both Mackey and Fox will become members of Sammy Bibb's troupe, joining the regulars, Captain Twick Davidson, Carl Malmfeldt, and Don Sunde.

Where is the Ball?

