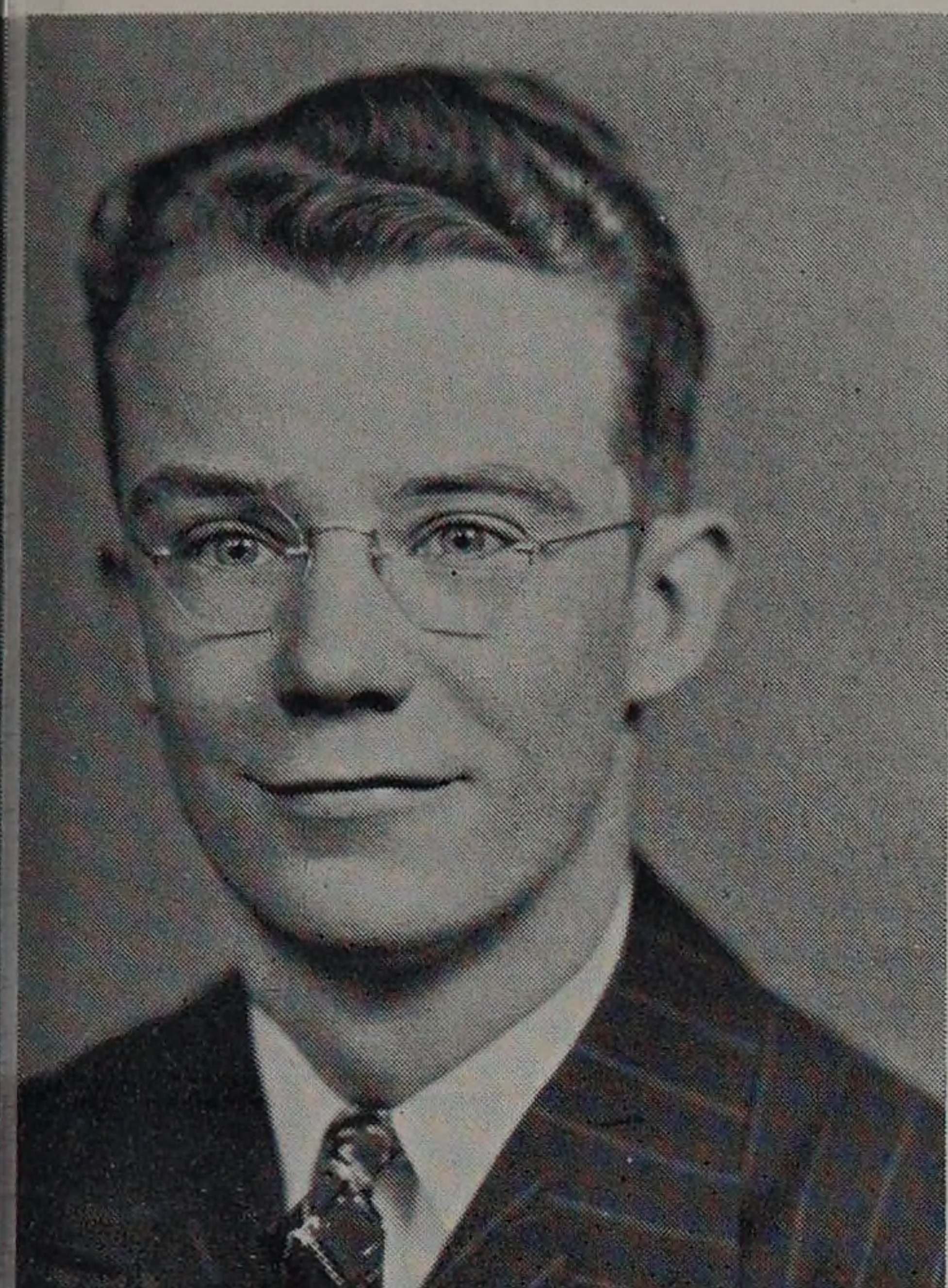
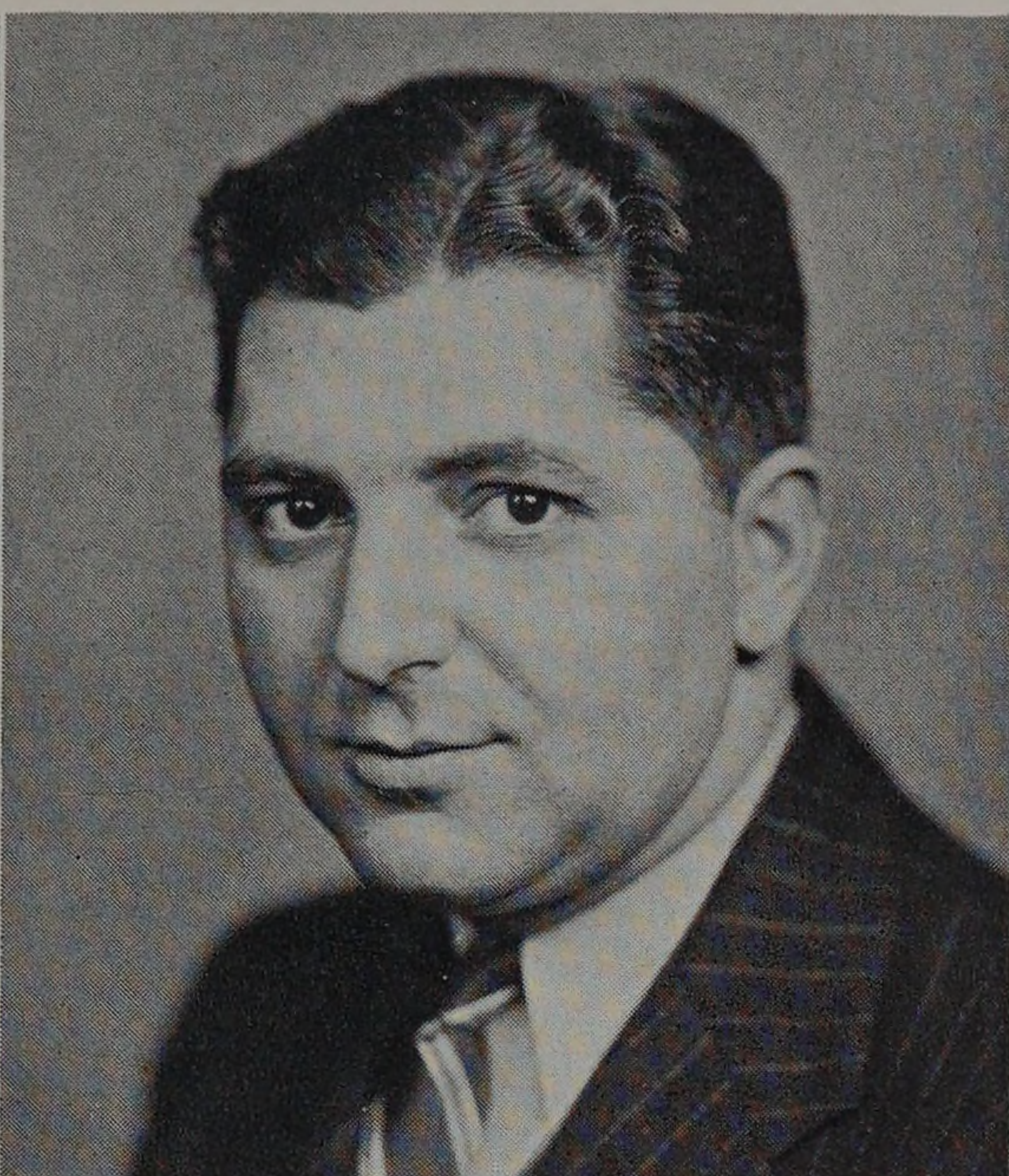




The Pugilists



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ever, Rothenberg's speed outclassed his slower opponent, and by the end of the third round it was his bout. His long reach gave him an advantage in the title bout against Rehwald. He made good use of the advantage to gather in points and the title. Clark took the first bout in the 160 pound division from Gardes. McMahon defeated Zoellner by a forfeit when the latter got his thumb in the road of a punch in the first round and had to retire. The next bout brought Clark against Nichols and featured some of the wildest swinging of the tournament. Stober, the referee, had all he could do to keep clear of flying fists. Both boys were in there to win and wouldn't take no for an answer. Due to the closeness of the match, the judges called it a draw. With the bout postponed, Clark went ahead to beat McMahon and bring himself against Nichols again in the final. This time Clark managed to outpoint Nichols, winning the match and the 160 pound title.

In the much-talked-of Culver meet, Gryglas lost his bout in the heavyweight division by so close a decision that there was some doubt as to whether or not he really lost it. The judges finally decided in favor of the Culver man and left no doubt as to the victor in the minds of the audience. Palonis came through in rare form to defeat his opponent in the 175-pound class. Profits of the tournament were seen in the boxing of Clark. Although he did not win his bout, the decision he lost by was quite close. His style of fighting was greatly improved

over his tournament style and he fought with more confidence. Bob McMahon, 155 pounds, really fought the most sensational bout of the meet. His jaw was broken in the third round by his opponent but Bob did not give up fighting. He finished his bout and left the ring with a moral victory if not an actual one. Duke Lindeman made up for Bob's misfortune by easily winning his bout. He was ahead from the start and clung to his advantage to score the second Armour victory. Coach Weissman said that Duke's fighting was some of the best amateur work he had ever seen. Lightstone, a new 130-pounder, fought a hard fight and emerged a very tired loser. He showed some talent, however, and with a little more effort should become an integral part of future teams. The 118-pound Koester had shown considerable promise prior to the meet, but lost his bout because of extreme tiredness. Round one was unquestionably his, showing his ability, but he tired quickly and lost the last two. Fred Till, "Armour's fighting co-op," fought in the 125-pound class and lost by a fair margin. Till is powerfully built, but lacks the experience which marks a good fighter. Capadano, of tournament fame, lasted three rounds but sorely lost his bout.

Armour's third entry in the Golden Gloves tournament was marked by a nine-man team. Those entered were Aberer, 147 pounds; Clark, 160 pounds; Colant, 135 pounds; Collins, 135 pounds; Koester, 118 pounds; Knief, 118 pounds; McMahon, 147 pounds; Nichols, 160 pounds, and Rehwald, 165 pounds. Aberer tired rapidly and as a result Weissman stopped his bout in the second round. His experience in this fight has given him something to build on for future work. Nichols' fight was likewise stopped in the second round, but in his case it was a cut eye. He learned from the tournament that tiredness is not becoming to a boxer. Clark did well by winning his first fight, which entered him into the quarter finals in the 160-pound division. In his second fight of the evening he was not as successful and lost, but emerged with no injuries. Colant went for three rounds, but lost by a decision. Here, in the Golden Gloves, Collins really asserted himself. He won his sensational bout, but did not escape injury. He had a badly battered ear and as a result was scratched and not permitted to fight his second bout of the evening. McMahon fared rather well as he defeated his first opponent, thereby also entering him into the quarter finals. Fight number two of that evening proved to be his downfall, which eliminated him from the tournament.

Clark
McMahon
Nichols
Capodanno
Koester

