SUPERMAN?—Nope, this fine physical specimen isn’t fit for Army service because he has an artificial eye. He is John Grimsek, named “Mr. America” two years in a row for his physique at A.A.U. weight-lifting tournament.
NEW YORK, May I.—Hardly a week passes when some mountain of muscle whose name is a byword on the sports pages isn't rejected as unfit for military service, while flabby-muscled, hollow-chested ex-clerks who have never competed in anything more exhausting than a game of checkers march off to defend their country.

If Sancho Panza, Don Quixote's chivalrous squire, were asked to explain this paradox, no doubt he would say: "All is not gold that glitters and don't judge a book by its cover."

There are a thousand and one reasons why an outstanding athlete accepted for military service with good news for an athletic bureau is charged from the service. How­

proverb-spouting squire, were ever, such a clamor was raised to explain this paradox, that Davis' draft board reclassified no doubt he would say: "All is not gold that glitters and don't judge a book by its cover."

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CASE OF BOBO

A reverse action case is that of Harry Bobo, the Pittsburgh heavyweight fighter. He was examined for the Army, accepted for service and is now in uniform because of fallen arches. Those old Harlem insteps of his were his arch enemies on the long hikes that are such an important part of a soldier's training routine.

CASE OF DUROCHER

A few months ago, another muscular marvel, Joe Lurie, of Brooklyn, who had finished as the runner-up to Frank Laight in this year's "Mr. America," was rejected for military service, in spite of his formidable size, because he had a heart murmur. Leo Durocher, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, caused a sensation a few weeks ago when his draft board put him through the tests, it was found that Grimek couldn't wear a uniform. A childhood accident had destroyed the sight of one of his eyes and he has since worn an artificial one to replace it.

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MAURIELLO—Tami Mauriello (left) is strong enough to box the leading heavyweights, including Jimmy Bivins above, but, because of a foot defect caused by a fracture when he was a youngster, the Army can't use him. Things, as Dan Parker sagely remarks in the accompanying story, are not always what they seem.