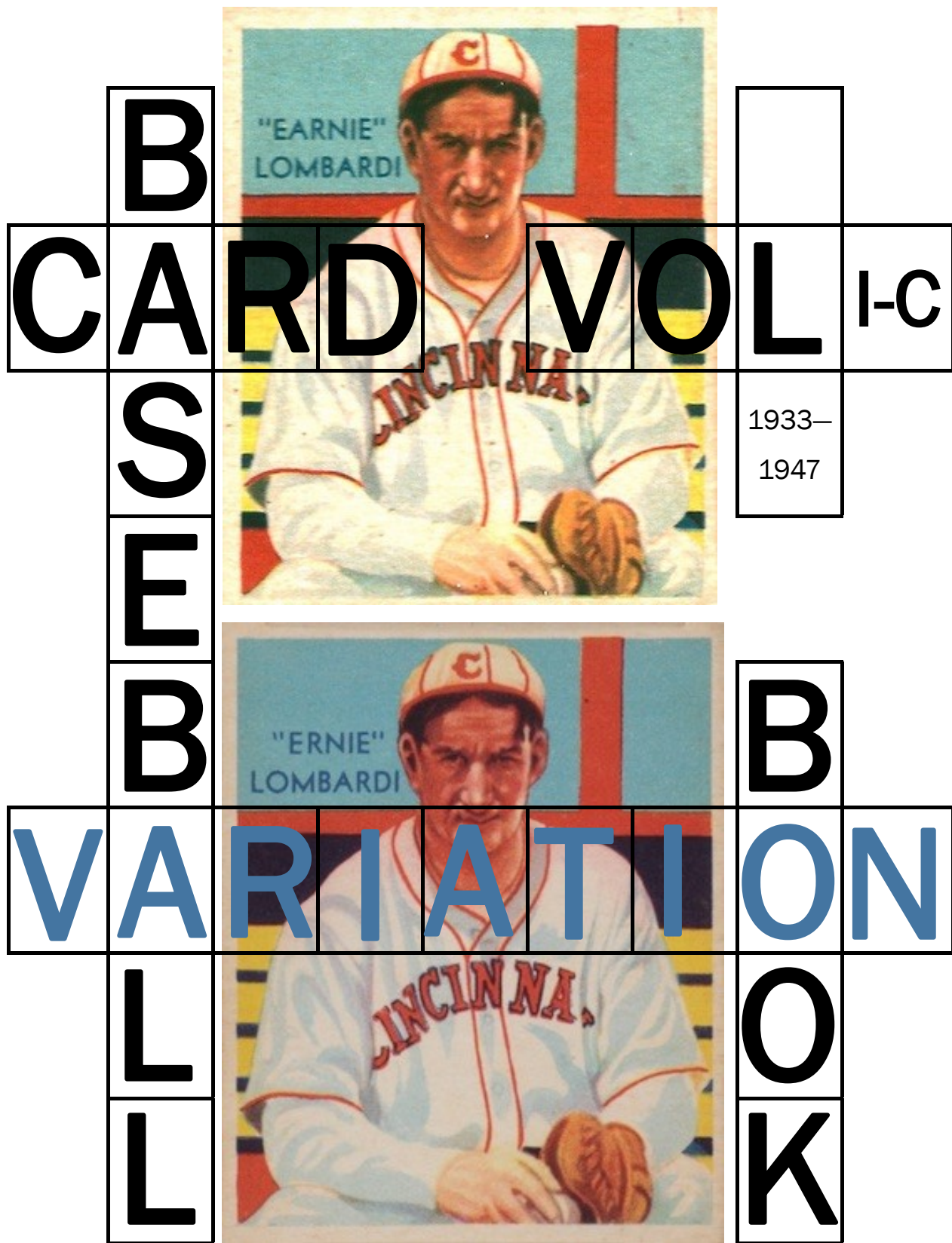




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THE BASEBALL CARD VARIATION BOOK

Volume I-C

1933-1947

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INTRODUCTION

Dick Gilkeson published *The Baseball Card Variation Book, Volume II (1948-1989)* in 1989 and updated it thereafter until 1997. He also added variations in other major sports cards. Gilkeson compiled information from many sources, assembled it all into one easy-to-understand format and gave collectors an incentive to check the boxes in their books indicating that they had obtained a listed variation. Gilkeson's definitions, comments and accuracy are benchmarks for any future efforts involving card variations. While there are numerous ways of presenting this information, I have retained the format used by Gilkeson, which I feel still works very well.

Gilkeson envisioned that another collector would fill in the period prior to 1948 and added an afterward to his 1989 publication, "My hope is that this book will inspire one of our readers who has a large collection of pre-war variations to follow my lead, and bring another wanted resource to the hobby." Given the difficulty of collecting even one of each card in a set issued prior to 1948, it isn't surprising that the hope has yet to be completely filled, however Gilkeson inspired me to keep checking the boxes and to follow his lead.

I volunteered to chip away at this task by compiling information to cover card variations in all major sports between 1933 and 1947. Conveniently, there weren't any "major" issues of cards in sports during this era other than for baseball. Variations in the major, nationally distributed sets are included, but not scarcer or regional issues. Exhibit Supply Company variations are described but not detailed. Known variations are listed but not uncorrected errors or the myriad of printing differences that can also be found.

I am guessing that the period prior to 1933 will have to be tackled in at least two more installments covering the initial tobacco era through about 1910 and the variety of other issues from 1911 to 1932. Therefore I am calling this venture *The Baseball Card Variation Book, Volume I-C (1933-1947)* with my hope that someone will pick up the considerable era prior to 1933.

This effort should be read in conjunction with Gilkeson's book in that the definitions, encouragements, acknowledgements, and format all stem from his work.

If you have any additions or corrections, please contact me at vrechek@ameritech.net, and I will attempt to update this effort as needed. A .jpg image of the variation would also be helpful.

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	1947 Bond Bread Round corners 2 1/4 by 3 3/8"	Issuer uncertain Square Corners 2 1/4 by 3 1/2 inch
Blackwell	☐	☐
Boudreau	☐	☐
Brecheen	☐	☐
Doerr	☐	☐
Elliott	☐	☐
Ennis	☐	☐
Feller	☐	☐
Gordon	☐	☐
Holmes	☐	☐
Keltner	☐	☐
Kiner	☐	☐
Mize	☐	☐
Musial	☐	☐
Pafko	☐	☐
Pesky	☐	☐
Rizzuto	☐	☐
Robinson, A	☐	☐
Robinson, J	☐	☐
Sain	☐	☐
Slaughter	☐	☐
Stephens	☐	☐
Williams	☐	☐
Wrestler/Boxer		
Carnera	☐	☐
Louis	☐	☐

Collector Ted Zanidakis posted to Net54 that there were 24 baseball players and 2 boxers with square corners printed after 1947 out of the 48-card set. Collector John Rumierz also reported to Bob Lemke a possible connection of the square corners to Hess and/or Barr Nunn Shoes and being paired with other subjects on the reverse as well as 2 different sizes. Square-cornered cards have also been reprinted to add to the confusion.

SCD's catalog identifies 22 such baseball players as per above. The same images were used to create exhibit cards (in 2 different sizes) and Walker Copper was added to this issue.

1934 Butterfinger (R310)

Foxx



Name spelled Fox



Name spelled Foxx

EXHIBIT SUPPLY COMPANY (1921-1966)

Dick Gilkeson omitted Exhibit Supply Company cards in *The Baseball Card Variation Book, Volume II (1948-1989)*. I will follow Gilkeson's lead and dodge this extensive task myself. However, there are a few comments which might help clarify thinking about exhibit cards and their variations.

Sports Collectors Digest's Standard Catalog of Vintage Baseball Cards published by Krause Publications has a very good section on all vintage baseball cards issued by the Exhibit Supply Company of Chicago and identifies the major variations. For many years the *Penny Arcade* newsletter was published by Bob Schulhof of Acton, California. Volume 1 #2 of *Penny Arcade* (issued in 1990) included information from Elwood Scharf on dating exhibit cards which pointed out the frequent tweaking of the format. In general, 32 cards were printed on a sheet. The sports cards were apparently never licensed by the teams or leagues.

Exhibit Supply also issued cards of football plyers, boxers, wrestlers, a few basketball players, sports champions, movie stars, "girlie" cards, radio and TV stars, cowboys and Indians, fortunes, love letters and other subjects. The majority of exhibits were not baseball cards.

Exhibit Supply's business for most of its existence involved selling arcade machines, repair parts and providing cards and premiums to use in those machines. They advertised to arcade operators that, "We release a new series of cards every 30 days." They didn't issue new sports cards that frequently. They likely issued new sports cards whenever their inventory started running low, or whenever they wanted to give their operators something different with new players. While it may have been logical to print new baseball cards in the spring before the summer arcade season, such timing may have been coincidental. They may have printed cards once or twice a year or once or twice every several years. Arcade operators would order American or National League player exhibit cards as needed in bricks of 500 or 1,000.

To our dismay as orderly, annual set collectors, there was no such thing as an eagerly anticipated annual issue of exhibit cards. Except for 1962 and 1963 the backs were blank. Why should they worry about what year the cards were printed?

From 1921 to 1928 the baseball issues were of one player on a card. (This era is naturally ripe with variations involving team changes, print colors and backs.) From 1929 to 1938 the baseball issues were in the four players on one card format. From 1939 to 1946 the cards returned to individual players and had some type of salutation with the player's name in handwriting. At least 87 different cards including variations were issued between 1939 and 1946. After 1946, the salutations were dropped for the new images added whenever they printed a run of baseball cards.

Some players from the previous printings would be retained with no changes. Sometimes changes were made to prior images involving cropping, salutations, signatures, spelling corrections or team names on hats or jerseys. There are many slight differences on cards

that are miscut from a perfectly centered card. Sometimes new poses would be used for players. Players were added and players were dropped in subsequent printings. Cards were printed in black and white, sepia (brown) or other hues within the same era.

In addition to updating the player images, Exhibit Supply would also make changes in the size, font, and location of information printed at the bottom of a card. "An Exhibit Card," "Made in U.S.A." and "Printed in U.S.A." came, went and moved around between 1947 and 1961. The length of the type for "Made in U.S.A." would vary from $\frac{1}{2}$ inch to $\frac{3}{4}$ inch. Doby's and Rizzuto's cards even had "An Exhibit Card" scratched off.

All of these minor notation changes were usually only on the new cards added while returning player cards retained whatever format they had previously. They were printed again on sheets of 32 with no consistent format among the cards on the same sheet.

Ted Williams' card illustrates what likely happened. As a popular star, Williams' card (without the 9) was probably printed for the first time in 1946 and, consistent with other cards issued, contained a salutation: "Sincerely yours, Ted Williams." The lower right corner included "Made in U.S.A." Williams' image continued unaltered through 1961. Williams never aged. His image, including the salutation, would be dropped in and printed with other players in the 1950s with no such salutation. Like with the cards of other players, the "Made in U.S.A." got replaced in the late 1950s by "Printed in U.S.A." on Williams' card. Even Mickey Mantle only had three different poses on Exhibit Supply cards over his career.

In 1962 statistics were printed on the back of the cards in red or black; in 1963 the stats were only in black. From 1964 to 1966 all notations on the fronts were removed and the backs were blank again.

There were also special issues for Hall of Famers (1948), Canada (1953), Wrigley Field (1961) and Dad's Cookies (1959). In 1955 64 backs were printed with a postcard format. Sixty football cards were produced between 1948 and 1952 with typical changes each time they were printed.

Exhibit Supply issued 24 new Hall of Famer cards in 1974 and 64 in 1977 using white cardboard stock rather than the normal gray. It is possible that the company also reprinted other baseball cards in the 1970s on white stock. After most Exhibit Supply assets were sold in 1979 to hobbyist/dealer Paul Marchant, Marchant issued two sets of 32 cards also on white cardboard with notations "Exhibit card 1980." Cards have also been found that were likely reprinted by others after 1980 on dark cardboard with muted coloring or on white cardboard with no notations.

Standard Catalog of Vintage Baseball Card, 4th edition lists 465 "regular" cards for the 1948 to 1966 period which includes numerous variations, but not all of them, if you are particular about the notations at the bottom of the cards. Still, the catalog is a good place to start this considerable quest.

1933 Goudey (R319)

6 Dykes ☐ age is 26 in bio ☐ age is 36 in bio
47 Manush ☐ chain-link fence at top left ☐ no fence

1934 Goudey (R320)

While some of the cards have "Chuck Klein says" on the front rather than "Lou Gehrig says," there are no variations.

1935 Goudey 4-in-1 (R321)

Card # assigned alphabetically by players' last names on the card

1 Adams, Bottomley, Comorosky, Piet	19 Bush, Hoyt, Waner, Waner
2 E. Allen, Brickell, Jonnard, Wilson	20 Byrd, MacFayden, Martin, O'Farrell
3 J. Allen, Deshong, Rolfe, Walker	21 Campbell, Goodman, Kampuris, Meyers
4 Appling, Dykes, Earnshaw, Sewell	21a Campbell, Goodman, Kampuris (Meyers faded)
5 Averill, Hildebrand, Kamm, Trosky	22 Carleton, Dean, Frisch, Orsatti
6 Bartell, Critz, Mancuso, Ott	23 Clark, Frey, Leslie, Stripp
7 Bengel, Fitzsimmons, Koenig, Zachary	24 Cochrane, Kamm, Ruel, Simmons
8 Benton, Cantwell, Rhem, Spohrer	25 Coleman, Cramer, Johnson, Marcum
9 Berry, Burke, Kress, Vance	26 Crowder, Goslin, Marberry, Schuble
10 Bishop, Cissell, Cronin, Reynolds	27 Cuyler, English, Grimes, Klein
11 Blaeholder, Coffman, Melillo, West	28 Dickey, Lazzeri, Malone, Ruffing
12 Blanton, Herman, Pasdden, Suhr	29 Ferrell, Ferrell, Ostermueller, Werber
13 Bonura, Haas, Hayes, Lyons	30 Fox, Greenberg, Rowe, Walker
14 Bottomley, Comorosky, Hudlin, Myatt	31 Foxx, Higgins, Mahaffey, Williams
15 Brandt, Frankhouse, Hogan, Moore	32 Hadley, Lary, Manush, Weaver
16 Brandt, Maranville, McManus, Ruth	33 Harder, Knickerbocker, Stewart, Vosmik
17 Bridges, Cochrane, Gehringer, Rogell	34 Jackson, Mancusco, Schumacher, Terry
18 Burns, Grube, Hemsley, Weiland	35 Kuhel, Meyer, Stone, Whitehill
	36 Lucas, Trevenow, Traynor, Wright

There is an excellent article by Kevin J. Andrews, "The 1935 R321 Goudey 4-in-1's: Solutions to all Nine Puzzle Backs," *Old Cardboard* magazine, Issue #2, pp. 14-20

More difficult extras or duplicate puzzles, designated "a"

		Blue or red border on fronts															
Puzzle#	Card #	1	1a	2	2a	3	3a	4	4a	5	5a	6	6a	7	7a	8	9
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115		12	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	12	13

1936 Goudey (R322)
Game Cards

Fronts	Back #							Backs	
								#	Top Bottom
1 Berger	2	8	9	14	15	17	22	1	Double Foul
2 Bonura	2	4	6	7	9	17	25	2	Steals Home Strike
3 Bordagaray	7	9	10	14	15	20	25	3	Ball Out, 1st baseman
4 Brubaker	6	8	9	10	14	19	24	4	Strike Ball, too low
5 Camilli	2	5	6	7	13	15	20	5	Strike Wild Pitch
6 Castleman	13	15	17	18	19	20	25	6	Ball Out, a long high
7 Cochrane	2	4	17	21	22	24	25	7	Bunt Stolen Base
8 Coscarart	2	3	4	9	12	13	22	8	Hit by Pitch Out
9 Crosetti	4	9	16	17	19	20	22	9	Foul Ball, too high
10 Cuyler	1	3	8	11	12	13	21	10	Foul Double
11 Derringer	4	7	11	12	13	15	25	11	Out Ball
12 Dykes	12	14	16	17	18	19	24	12	Foul Force Out
13 Ferrell	10	11	16	17	18	20	23	13	Out Single
14 Gomez	1	3	5	6	7	8	16	14	Strike Ball, high inside
15 Greenberg	5	8	9	10	15	18	23	15	Foul Tip Strike
16 Harris	1	2	5	7	10	11	18	16	Three Bagged Out
17 Hemsley	3	4	6	11	12	14	24	17	Ball Out, a pop fly
18 Higgins	3	4	5	10	11	13	23	18	Out Error
19 Hildebrand	1	5	11	18	21	22	23	19	Strike Foul
20 Klein	1	7	13	20	22	23	24	20	Out Double Play
21 Martin	1	8	10	14	15	16	21	21	Home Run Ball
22 Newsom	1	3	16	21	23	24		22	Out Strike
23 Vosmik	2	5	6	12	14	19	25	23	Ball Out, a sharp
24 Waner	6	12	19	21	22	23	24	24	Strike Ball, outside
25 Werber	3	8	16	18	19	20	21	25	Foul Ball, batter fell

1936-37 Goudey Wide Pen Premiums

There are 5 types for these issues which are considered different issues rather than variations. Consult a card catalog for information.

1937 Goudey Thum-Movies (R342)

This 13-book issue comes with blue or red front and back covers.

1938 Goudey Big League Baseball Movies (R326)

Thirteen players have two books of flip movies each, part 1 and part 2. All 26 book covers can be found in black, blue or green ink. Hence there are 78 books in a master set.

1938 Goudey (R323)

246 Lombardi ☐ Red Sox ☐ Reds followed by black baseball ☐ Reds

1939 Goudey Premiums (R303-A)

This 48 card set also has tops and bottoms trimmed 1/2 inch for distribution in Canada.

1939 Goudey Premiums (R303-B)

This 24 card set is found with both black and white and sepia tones.

1941 Goudey (R324)

Background colors behind player

	yellow	blue	green	red
1 Mulcahy				
2 Clift				
3 Chiozza				
4 Rosar				
5 McQuinn				
6 Dickman				
7 Ambler				
8 Muncrief				
9 Dietrich				
10 Wright				
11 Heffner				
12 Ostermueller				
13 Hayes				
14 Kramer				
15 Lodigiani				
16 Case				
17 Tamulis				
18 Wyatt				
19 Posedel				
20 Hubbell				
21 Warstler				
22 Sullivan				
23 Young				
24 Andrews				
25 Arnovich				
26 Fletcher				
27 Crouch				
28 Todd				
29 Garms				
30 Tobin				
31 Ross				
32 Coffman				
33 Ott				

GUM, INC.
1939 Play Ball (R334)

	No	Caps	Caps		No	Caps	Caps
3 Ruffing				57 Hassett			
4 Auker				60 Rowe			
5 Sewell				61 Cuccinello			
6 Durocher				64 Moses			
7 Doerr				65 Craft			
9 Tobin				71 Pearson			
13 Hamlin				72 Garms			
14 Tabor				73 Schumacher			
15 Derringer				74 Lavagetto			
18 Danning				75 Bordagaray			
21 Leonard				78 Solters			
22 Walters				79 Moore			
24 Coffman				80 Fox			
25 Selkirk				81 Dahlgren			
26 DiMaggio				82 Klein			
27 Ostermuller				83 Suhr			
29 Wilson				86 Camilli			
30 Dickey				89 Waner, L			
31 West				90 Klinger			
34 Demaree				91 Knott			
35 Jurges				92 Williams, T			
36 McCormick				95 Wyatt			
38 Myers				96 Phelps			
39 Ferrell				97 Johnson			
41 Warneke				99 Berger			
45 May				100 Myers			
46 Arnovich				101 Cramer			
47 Lewis				102 Young			
48 Gomez				104 Bridges			
50 Gehringer				105 McNair			
51 Ott				108 Hayes			
52 Henrich				109 Hoag			
53 Hubbell				111 Mungo			
54 Gumbert				112 Waner, P			
55 Vaughn				114 Travis			
56 Greenberg				115 Kress			

In addition to the player's name being all capital letters on the variation card, the font and spacings for the bios are slightly different and the "America" in the Play Ball - America logo is in italics.

1940 Play Ball (R335)

	<u>Ad format</u>			<u>Ad format</u>	
	Normal Superman			Normal Superman	
121 Donald			151 Joost		
122 Sundra			152 Wilson		
123 Hildebrand			153 McKechnie		
124 Combs			154 Brown		
125 Fletcher			155 Hayworth		
126 Solters			156 Dean, Daffy		
127 Ruel			157 Chiozza		
128 Appleton			158 Jackson		
129 Harris			159 Snyder		
130 Milan			160 Lobert		
131 Bonura			161 Garms		
132 Mack			162 Bowman		
133 Foxx			163 Davis		
134 Cronin			164 Berres		
135 Nelson			165 Klinger		
136 Pippen			166 Brubaker		
137 Miller			167 Frisch		
138 Bell			168 Wagner		
139 Auker			169 Street		
140 Coffman			170 Speaker		
141 Stengel			171 Heilmann		
142 Kelly			172 Bender		
143 Moore			173 Lajoie		
144 Vosmik			174 Evers		
145 Tamulis			175 Mathewson		
146 Pressnell			176 Manush		
147 Hudson			177 Baker		
148 Casey			178 Carey		
149 Shoffner			179 Sisler		
150 Moore			180 Cochrane		

Ads are either "normal" or advertise Superman.
 There are 6 different Superman ads, but only one is used on each card.

1941 Play Ball (R336)

© 1941 lower left
date on reverse

© only
no date on reverse

- 1 Miller
- 2 West
- 3 Walters
- 4 Derringer
- 5 McCormick
- 6 Hubbell
- 7 Danning
- 8 Ott
- 9 May
- 10 Vaughan
- 11 Garms
- 12 Brown
- 13 Foxx
- 14 Williams, T
- 15 Cronin
- 16 Trosky
- 17 Weatherly
- 18 Greenberg
- 19 Gehringer
- 20 Ruffing
- 21 Keller
- 22 Johnson
- 23 McQuinn
- 24 Leonard
- 25 Moore
- 26 Gumbert
- 27 Young
- 28 Marty
- 29 Wilson
- 30 Finney
- 31 Kuhel
- 32 Wright
- 33 Milnar
- 34 Hemsley
- 35 Higgins
- 36 McCosky
- 37 Campbell
- 38 Donald
- 39 Henrich
- 40 Babich
- 41 Hayes
- 42 Moses
- 43 Brancato
- 44 Chapman
- 45 Auker
- 46 Hudson
- 47 Lewis
- 48 Travis

[illegible][illegible]

Card stock of the undated versions (likely issued in 1942) is slightly darker.

1933 George C. Miller (R300)

Fox and Klien
misspelled on back

Foxx and Klein
spelled correctly

1 Alexander		
2 Andrews		
3 Averill		
4 Bartell		
5 Berger		
6 Bottomley		
7 Cronin		
8 Dean		
9 Dickey		
10 Dykes		
11 Ferrell		
12 Foxx		
13 Frisch		
14 Gehringer		
15 Goslin		
16 Grimm		
17 Grove		
18 Hafey		
19 Hayworth		
20 Klein		
21 Maranville		
22 Melillo		
23 O'Doul		
24 Ott		
25 Reynolds		
26 Ruffing		
27 Simmons		
28 Stripp		
29 Terry		
30 Waner, L		
31 Waner, P		
32 Warneke		

Per the Krause Publications guide, "Collectors were advised on the card backs to collect all 32 cards and return them for prizes. (Ivy Andrew's card was short printed to avoid giving out too many prizes.) The cancelled cards were returned to the collector with the prize." All cards can be found intact, cancelled by cutting off the bottom, or cancelled with punch holes (rarer)

1943 M.P. & Co. (R302-1)

Version:	Ver 1	Ver2	Ver3	Ver 4
Position	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Team	Yes	No	No	No
MP &Co, NYC bottom left	Yes	No	No	No
Made in USA bottom right	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
Cardboard stock	Gray	Gray	Cream	Gray
Grass on field faces	Right	Left	Left	Left
Text in Bio	Ver1	Ver2	Ver2	Ver2

	Ver 1	Ver2	Ver3	Ver 4
1 Bonham				v
2 Boudreau		v	v	
3 Camilli				v
4 Cooper, Mort		v	v	
5 Cooper, Walker			v	v
6 Cronin				v
7 Danning				v
8 Dickey		v	v	
9 DiMaggio				v
10 Feller			v	*
11 Foxx no position		v	v	
12 Greenberg		v	v	v
13 Hack				v
14 Henrich		v	v	
15 Hubbell			v	
16 Medwick		v	v	
17 Mize			v	v
18 Novikoff		v		v
19 Ott		v	v	
20 Reese				v
21 Reiser				v
22 Ruffing				v
23 VanderMeer		v	v	
24 Williams, Theodore		v	v	
24a Williams, Theordore				

The ink used in the bios on any of these can likely be found in black, blue, or green.

* Missing 4 lines of text at beginning of bio
v = means assumed to exist, but not yet verified

1949 M.P. & Co. (R302-2)

101 Williams

 Theodore

 Theorore
119 Lemon Chicago on jersey no team name on jersey

Foxx, Hernrich, and Kozar's cards are unnumbered in the 1949 set.
 Foxx and Henrich are in both the 1943 and 1949 sets. Their 1949 cards are often confused with the 1943 Version 4 cards. The bio texts differ however.

(1949 MP&Co cards were not in Gilkeson's Volume II Guide, but are included to avoid confusion with the 1943 issue and to report these variations.)

There are likely additional variations in both the 1943 and 1949 sets.

National Chicle
 1934-36 Batter-Up (R318)

Difffferent print colors		Black	Blue	Red		
card #		Brown	Green	Purple		
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Difffferent print colors		Black	Blue	Red		
card #		Brown	Green	Purple		
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National Chicle
1934-36 Diamond Stars (R327)

	year of issue	1934	1935	1935	1935	1935	1936	1936
	year for the statistics	1933	1933	1934	1934	1934	1935	1935
	color of ink on back:	green	green	green	green	blue	blue	blue
	copyright date	1934	1934	1934	1935	1935	1934	1935
Notes								
	1 Grove							
1	2 Simmons w/o Sox front							
	3 Maranville							
	4 Myer							
	5 Bridges							
	6 Bishop							
2	7 Fonseca							
	8 Vosmik							
	9 Cochrane							
1	10 Mahaffey w/o A's front							
	11 Dickey							
	12 Walker 3 bio differences							
	13 Blaeholder							
	14 Terry							
	15 Bartell Phillie/Giant bio							
	16 Waner, L							
	17 Frisch							
	18 Hafey							
	19 Mungo							
	20 Hogan							
	21 Vergez							
	22 Wilson							
	23 Hallahan							
	24 Adams							
	26 Martin							
1	30 Manush no "W" on sleeve front							
	31 Cuyler Cubs or Reds in bio							
	36 Lombardi, Ernie corrected							
	36a Lombardi, Earnie error							
	54 Greenberg corrected							
	54a Greenburg error							
	73 Ostermueller							
	74 Lazzerri							
	75 Burns							
	76 Rogell							
	77 Gehringer							
	78 Kuhel							
	79 Hudlin							
	80 Chiozza							
	81 DeLancey							
1	82 Babich (Without Dodgers front)							
	83 Waner, P							
	84 Byrd							

- 1 Due to trades, these cards differ on the backs and also the fronts.
- 2 Layout of text on the first 4 lines differ and age is 34 or 35.

Thanks to *Old Cardboard* magazine and John Harrell for their take on these confusing variations. John Harrell's article "1934-36 R327 Diamond Stars: Art Deco Styling of Real Photos," *Old Cardboard* magazine, Issue #17, Fall 2008

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1936 S&S Game Cards (WG8)

This 52-player issue comes with two different backs: green or brown (rare.) The tan-backed version has Cuyler's name spelled "Cyler." It is correct on the green-backed version

Thanks to Mark Anderson for "1936 WG8 S&S Game Cards: 52-card Deck Stacked with HOFers" *Old Cardboard* magazine, Issue #16, Summer 2008