

1941

1941 The Analysis

John P. Callan
Philadelphia Textile School

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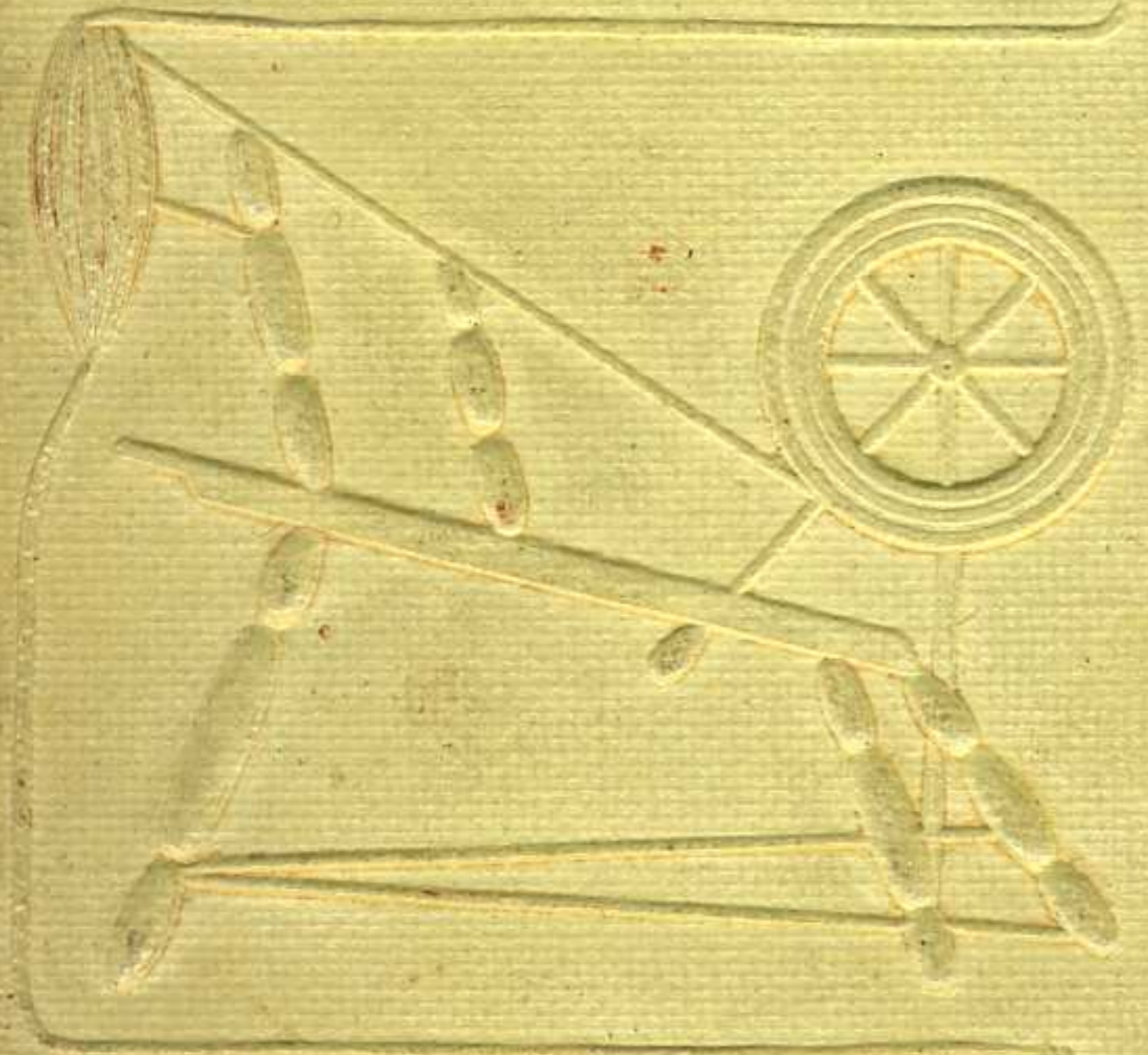
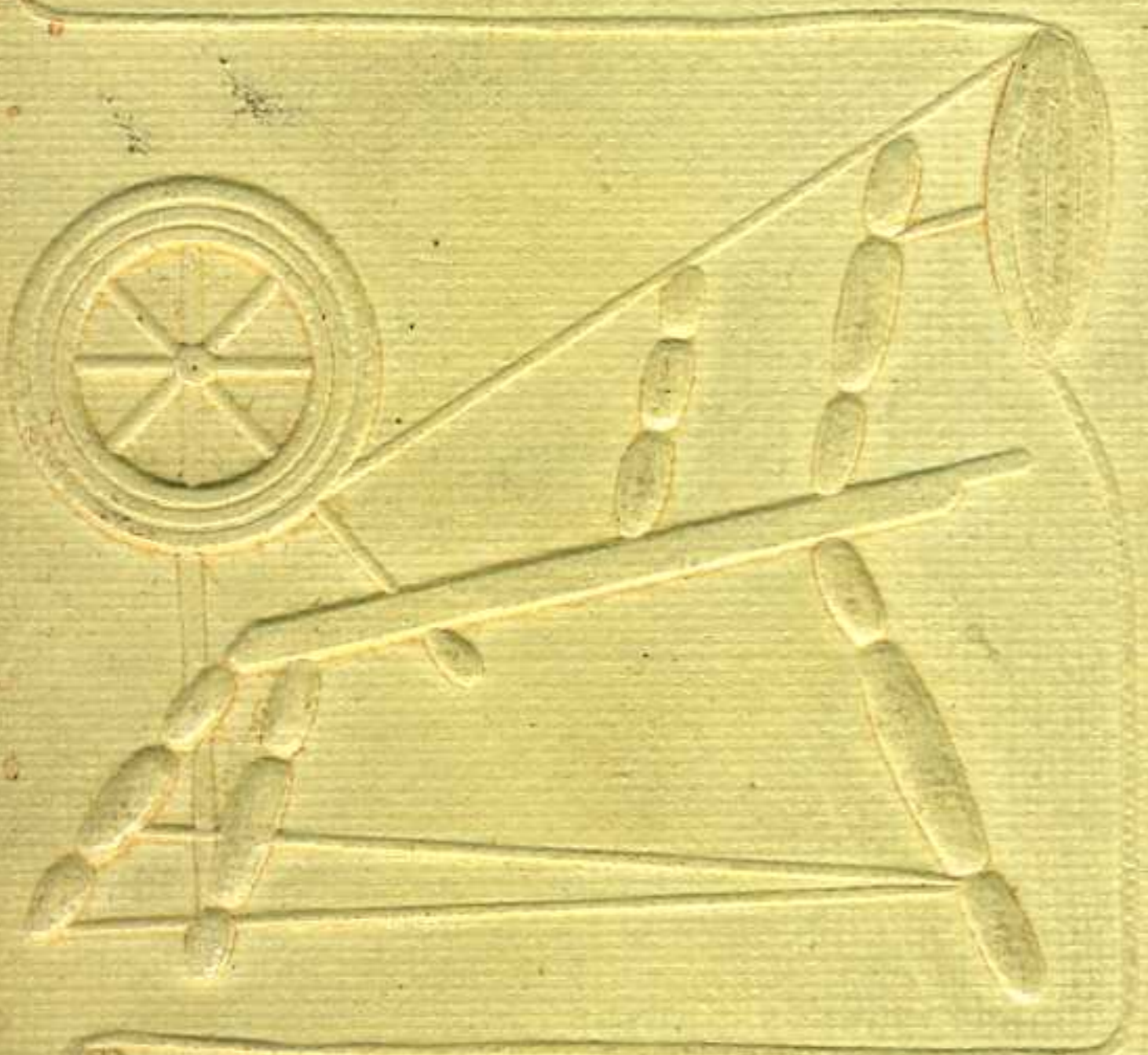
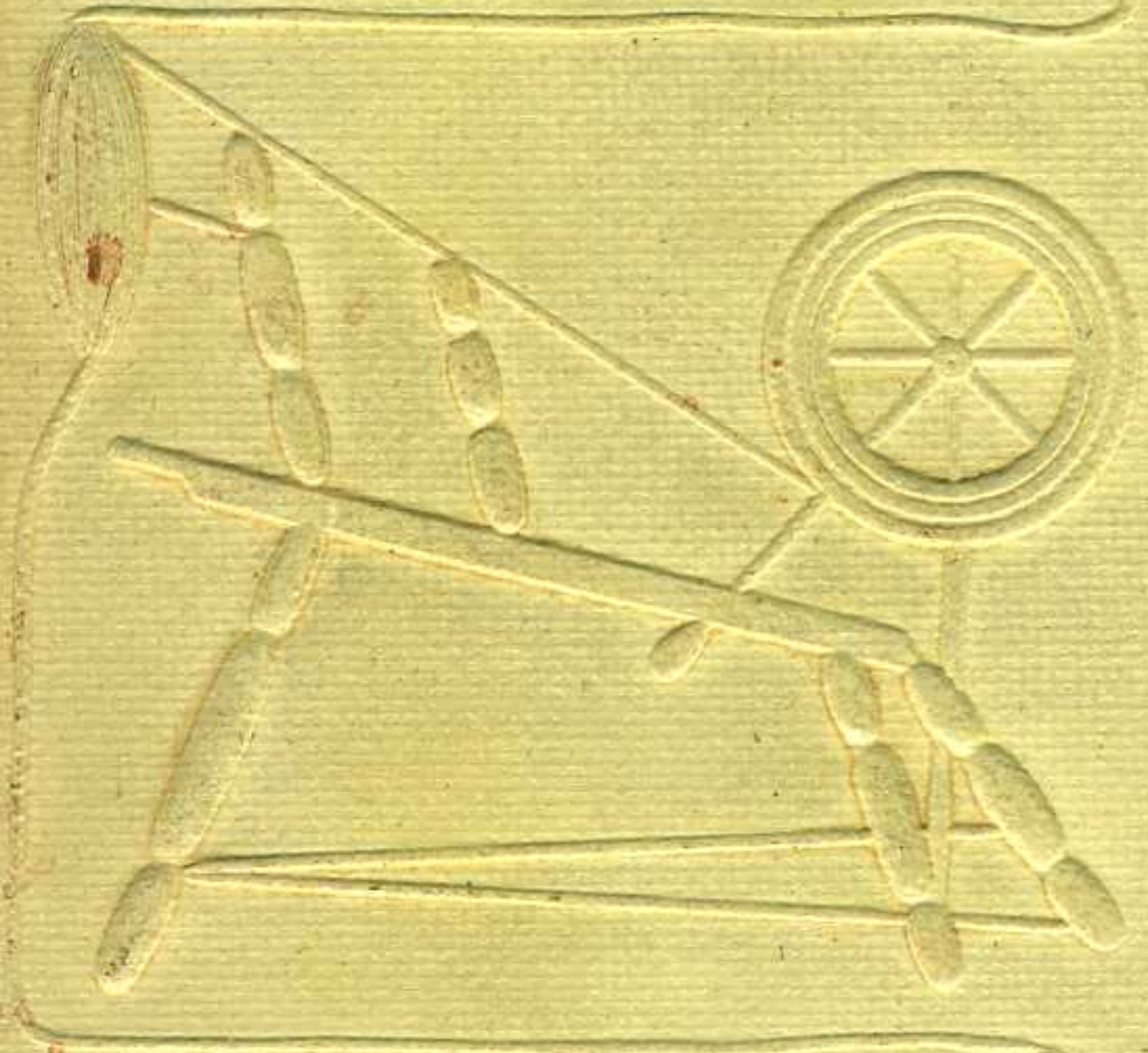
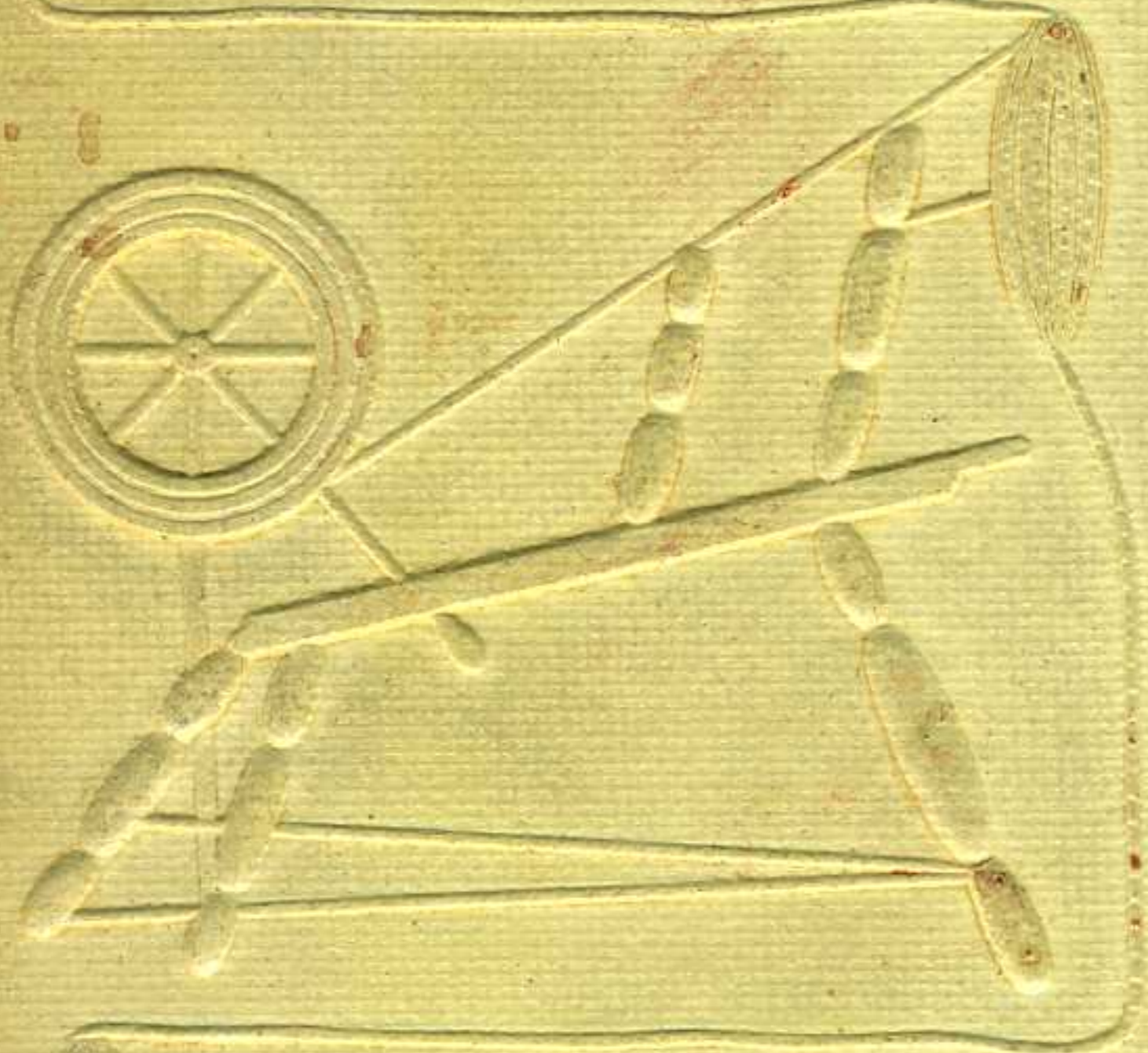
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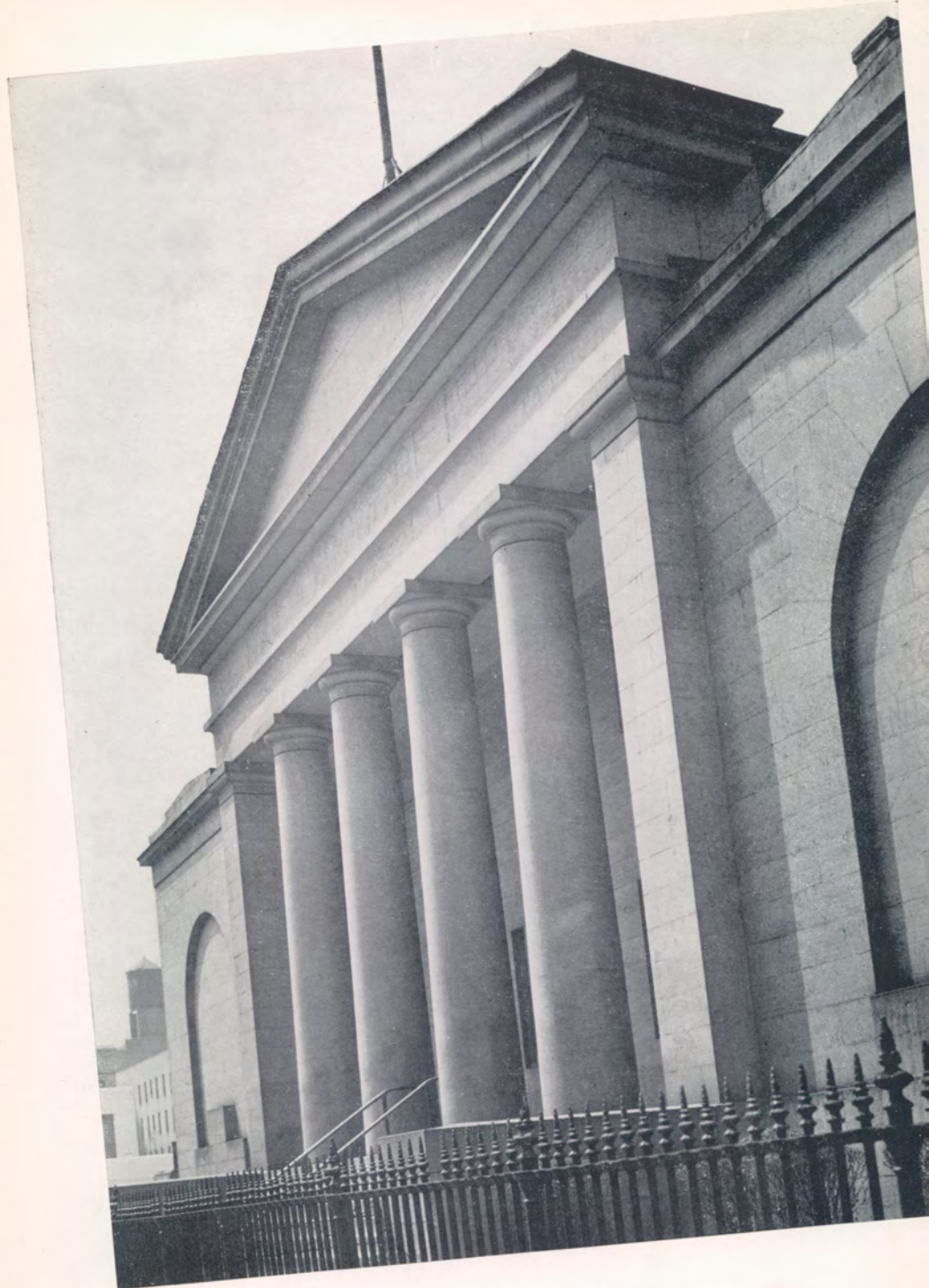


ANALYSIS

1 • 9 • 4 • 1

THE 1941 ANALYSIS

JOHN P. CALLAN, *Editor*



Richard S. Lewis

THE 1941

ANALYSIS

Published by the members of the Senior Class
PHILADELPHIA TEXTILE SCHOOL

Foreword

AGAIN is seen the publication known as the ANALYSIS. To us, the graduates, it is the final link between our happy days at school and the Stygian darkness of the future. No matter in what corner of the globe we find our residence, we will forever have a memento of the pals and good times of our school days. It is with this thought in mind that we have published this book.

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Dedication

WE, THE CLASS OF 1941, feel it a distinguished honor to be in a position to dedicate this annual to a man who has made friends with the whole school in the short space of one year. We find it a distinguished honor to have the privilege of being the first class to graduate under his able direction. It is to Dean Heard that we dedicate the 1941 ANALYSIS.



M. E. HEARD

Dean of the School

Appreciation

NOT many schools are favored with a man possessing the qualities of teacher, father, and friend. We have known him for three short years and we shall never forget the many interesting moments spent under his direction. To have known him, makes us feel we have gained more than mere textile knowledge. We appreciate you, Mr. Naab, and we shall never forget you.



JOHN F. NAAB

Appreciation

WITHOUT cooperation any venture, business or social, must fail; with cooperation, success is assured. The 1941 Staff were always more than helpful and never failed to have their work ready when wanted. I should like to express my sincere appreciation to:

Eric Gudgeon and Hal Kirschenbaum for their helpful assistance in preparing writeups and checking the copy.

Dick Fite and Bill Kosche for their handling of the advertisements and financial matters of the book. Without their diligent help this book could never have been printed.

Norm Lewis and Al Wells for their work on the sporting pages. They were responsible for all sport writeups and they did a very commendable job.

Jim McNaughten, Mario Mejia, and Robert Biespel, for the splendid photographs taken around school, at the games, etc.

Eddy Frey and Bill Bertolet for their time and trouble.

Miss Hazel Wilkins and Miss Gladys Bailey for the stenographic work, and the class historians, faculty, and all others who by their unselfish assistance made the printing of this book possible.

Professor Richard S. Cox for his advice and his ability of making small problems out of big ones.

JOHN P. CALLAN, *Editor.*



THE "ANALYSIS" STAFF

JOHN P. CALLAN, *Editor-in-Chief*

Associate Editors

HAROLD KIRSCHENBAUM

ERIC GUDGEON

Business Manager

Advertising Manager

WILLIAM A. KOSCHE

RICHARD FITE

Sports Editors

NORMAN LEWIS

ALBERT WELLS

Photographers

MARIO MEJIA

JAMES MCNAUGHTEN

ROBERT BIESPEL

A collage of black and white photographs of faculty members in various candid settings. The photos are arranged in a non-linear fashion, overlapping each other. A central text box with a white background and a black border contains the title "The Faculty in Odd Moments" in a cursive script. The photographs depict men in suits and hats in various poses: some are standing, some are sitting, some are looking at the camera, and others are looking away. The settings appear to be indoors, possibly in a library or a classroom, with bookshelves and architectural details visible in the background. The overall tone is humorous and informal.





FACULTY



BRADLEY C. ALGEO

HERE is a man to whom any one, student or graduate, can turn with confidence. His knowledge of textiles seems limitless. He has taught Weave Formation and Fabric Analysis to us for three years, and we appreciate what we have learned.





FRANK L. GEISE

POSSESSED of an uncanny ability to spot missing raisers or obscure omissions, Mr. Geise assists in the instruction of Weave Formation and Analysis. A practitioner of legerdemain in his digit demonstrations of weaves, his casual manner and obvious facility in presenting the subject is a delight to behold. Under his guidance the student develops from a plain weave exponent to a disciple of the more complicated triple cloth, leno, and pile fabrics.

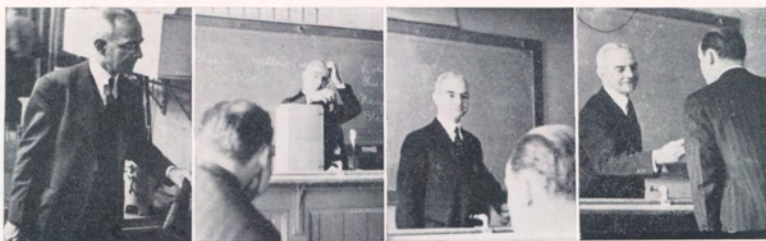




ELMER C. BERTOLET

AS HEAD of the Chemistry and Dyeing Department Mr. Bertolet is kept very busy indeed running the department and teaching at the same time. All his students remember well his teaching of Dyestuff Chemistry, Dyeing, Printing, Scouring, and Bleaching.

Mr. Bertolet is a graduate of the school, where he has been teaching ever since. His outside interests are like those of a postman on vacation, mainly acting in an advisory capacity to anyone who might have technical problems to be solved, secondly acting as a member of the Olney High School Board. We, the graduates, feel that we have been greatly enriched by our contacts with him and that we will be able to use with advantage the knowledge which he has imparted to us.





PERCIVAL THEIL, B.S.

AS INSTRUCTOR in Chemistry, Mr. Theil is noted for his bombastic use of the chemical vernacular. Many a student has been ploughed under by his spinning electrons, tautomer shifts and chelate ring formations, only to recover to find that a great deal of knowledge has been planted within the confines of his so-called brain.

Mr. Theil graduated from U. of P. in 1916 with a B.S. degree and he has been teaching Inorganic, Theoretical, Protein, Cellulose, and Organic Chemistry ever since. It would be unfair to close without mentioning the fine work he has done as coach of the baseball team. To him goes a great deal of the credit for holding the team together and we feel secure in leaving the future of the team in his able hands.





L. DA COSTA WARD

AS THE best-dressed man in the C. and D. Department, Mr. Ward has set an example for us of personal and working neatness, which we have found very hard to live up to. Mr. Ward is another graduate of the school, being the first student to take a third year in the C. and D. course. He was the head of the C. and D. Department from July 1, 1907 to June 15, 1918. After having served well in this capacity he left the school to enter the industry where he made a name for himself, returning to the school February 13, 1939 to fill the place left by the death of Mr. Walters. Mr. Ward has taught us well the principles of Textile, Quantitative, Industrial, Technical Chemistry, and Textile Fibers. We only hope that we will be able to apply these subjects as well as he has taught them to us.





GEORGE C. BYLER, B.A., B.S.

MR. BYLER will long remain in our memories as a most able instructor in Qualitative Chemistry and Chemical Calculations, and also for his willing help in our work in the lab. Many a student has been baffled by his unknowns in Qualitative Chemistry, only to be helped out of a quandary by some well disguised hint dropped by Mr. Byler at the crucial moment.

Mr. Byler graduated from U. of P. where he obtained the degrees of B.S. and B.A. He is noted for his codes for marking which have defied solving, his many records and his deep and complete knowledge of many subjects other than Chemistry.





JOSEPH E. GOODAVAGE

INSTRUCTOR in charge of the Dyehouse, who has guided us carefully and patiently in our dyeing experiments. He not only supervises the work done in the Dyehouse but instructs in Dyeing and Finishing. He is not only well informed in matters pertaining to the trade, but he has also studied very carefully the working of stainless steel and its application to the Textile Industry.

Mr. Goodavage is another instructor who graduated from the school to return soon after graduation to carry on in the service of the school. He finds time outside of school to work in his workshop and to do a little gardening on the side. We only hope that when we enter into the trade we will be able to gain the same understanding of its problems that he has.





JOHN F. NAAB

TO MR. NABB is entrusted the task of presenting, to the best advantage of the student, a comprehensive study of all phases of Cotton Processing from the raw material through the intermittent stages to the finished product. Allied to yarn manufacturing we are introduced to one of its major outlets, namely knitting. This task is very conscientiously and ably handled. The informal discussions, which at times become heated debates are more than infrequent occurrences, and lend toward a sustained interest in the course.





RICHARD S. COX

IN JACQUARD we are told to design to suit our individual tastes. Working on the assumption that if we are capable enough to express a particular design on paper, together we can work out its practical application. In Jacquard, Weave Formation is glorified. Basically founded on an individual control of each thread, the scope of designs resorted to by the aspiring student are boundless and many times unique in nature. The development of a Jacquard fabric is a series of specialized skills and our training acquaints us with each.





ERCAL KAISER

OUR first year introduction into Color Harmony and Jacquard is also a source of introduction to Mr. Kaiser. You may not be color-conscious prior to your entrance into the school, but if a few periods under Mr. Kaiser's tutorage doesn't stimulate your recognition of the color factor, you either go color-blind, or become enveloped in a maze of color blocks which eventually leads to a condition of "Spots, Stripes, or Plaids before your eyes."





ROBERT S. CUNNINGHAM

THIS gent is everywhere. In Hand Weaving, he is always to be had in case of minor tragedies, and in Color Harmony his kindly advice and assistance was never wanting. His perpetual smile and reserve of energy is a constant part of his agreeable nature.





WILLIAM B. WILLIAMSON

A JOVIAL, affable figure, and ardent advocate of the doctrine that no two sheep are alike, Mr. Williamson needs no introduction to acquaint himself with the students. Through Cotton and Wool Finishing we plough side by side. Together we delve into Wool Grading and united we thrash out problems relative to both. Practical in his ways and factual in his analogies Mr. Williamson presents his course to admirable advantage.





A. WARD FRANCE

INSTRUCTION in Wool and Worsted falls into Mr. France's capable hands. Just as in Cotton Processing, so in Wool and Worsted do we become acquainted with the intricacies of yarn manufacture. The tender care, housing, and demonstration of the masterful feats of that ogre of all third-year students, "The Mule," is also one of his entrusted duties. Keeper of the giant slide rule, his chores have been further enhanced with the slide rule method of calculation.

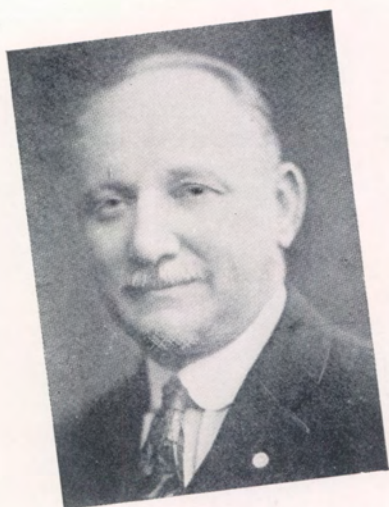




ALAN G. MARQUART

TO AL we turn for the practical demonstration of Wool and Worsted equipment. The various tasks assigned to the student in the department relative to machine setting, or performance are greatly simplified by virtue of Al's competence and experience.





WILLIAM C. PFEIFFER

POWER Weaving just wouldn't be Power Weaving without Mr. Pfeiffer. In his trained hands the power loom operates to the edification of the reluctant student. Never anywhere but always somewhere, the students are kept in close check and advisedly informed when perplexed.





ERVIN WILMER

MR. WILMER serves in the capacity of assistant to Mr. Pfeiffer. His many years' experience in handling and operating looms is instrumental in aiding the student in his weaving and preparatory stage tasks.





RALPH DUNKELBERGER

OUR acquaintance with Mr. Dunkelberger may be brief, but any latent artistic talents we may possess are quickly brought to the surface and materialized under him.





ROBERT J. REILY

IN JACQUARD we design, and then cut cards to design specification. The rough weaving that we do on the hand loom is primarily for correction purposes. What we envisage as a perfect drapery or damask fabric becomes a reality by virtue of Bob's skillful control of the Jacquard looms.





WILLIAM J. McLAIN

AS FRESHMEN the scanty frame of the hand looms stimulated more wonder than awe. However, before long we were shooting the shuttles through the open sheds as if it were second nature. That which we spot on 8 by 8-inch weave formation is ultimately developed into fabric application in hand weaving. The products of our labors were a source of much pride at the time but after three years of instruction in textiles we realize that the fabrics we produced were exceedingly crude but instrumental in an understanding of weaving and fabric construction.





HERMAN E. MICHL

THROUGH Mr. Michl's instruction in Economics and Marketing we have been shown the intricate structure of the Textile Industry. He has been able to take facts and figures and fabricate them into subjects which have been very interesting and comprehensive. As Mr. Michl teaches from four to five we have never had the opportunity to know him as we have the other instructors in the school. We do know him, however, as a man who is sincere in and has a complete knowledge of the subjects which he teaches.





ARTHUR T. CAMERON, B.S., M.A., C.P.A.

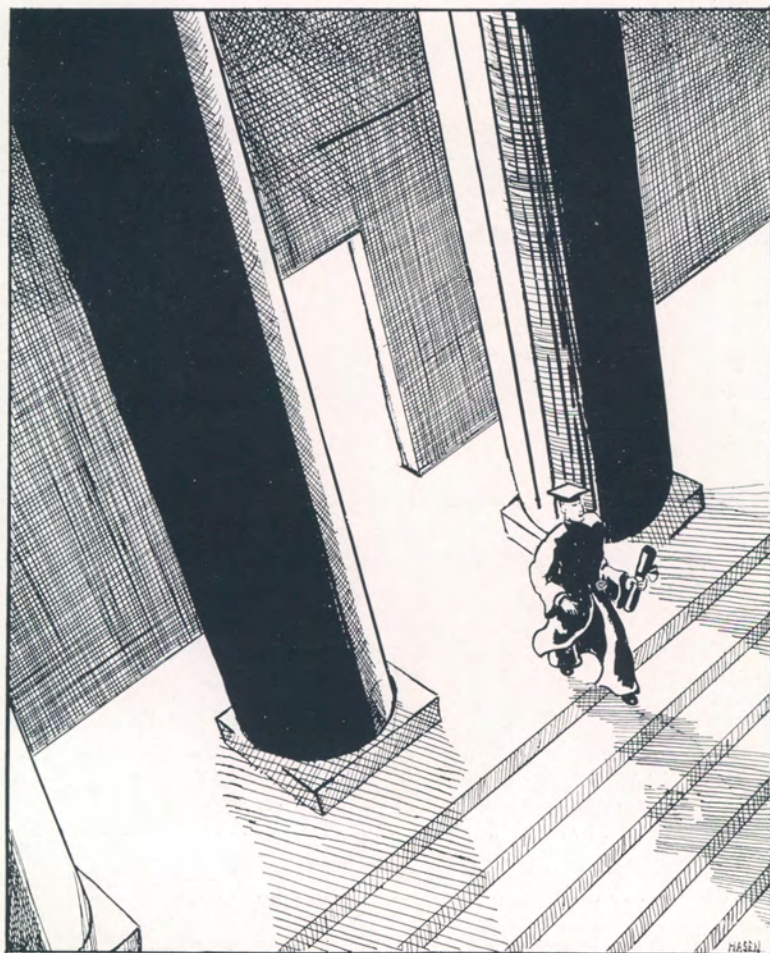
MR. CAMERON teaches us the ins and outs of Textile Costing and through his clear presentation of the facts behind Textile Accounting, we have come to realize the importance and necessity of acquiring a complete understanding of the factors which motivate the costing of textiles. We only hope that we are able to take away a fraction of his knowledge, and a greater fraction of his cheerful disposition.





*The Faculty
in Odd Moments*





~ SENIORS ~



CLASS OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	EDWARD FREY
<i>Vice-President</i>	SAMUEL REXON
<i>Treasurer</i>	WILLARD RUHE
<i>Secretary</i>	ALBERT WELLS
<i>Historian</i>	NORMAN RUFF



THE SENIORS AS FRESHMEN

SENIOR RAMBLINGS

A GAIN we take our places in this book to make our last appearance, to bring to a close our lives at P. T. S. The early promise the members of the upper classes gave us as we were classed as "Super Freshmen" was fulfilled in the three years we spent gradually taking over all the activities open to students. Perhaps we as awkward freshmen were forced, like hot-house flowers to enter into the work of the school and take part in what the school had to offer. All the organizations opened their hearts and called for freshmen to try out for membership, to attend meetings, also to participate in anything and everything they fancied.

Our class may be small this year, but we had many more to help represent us in our freshmen year. May it never be said that we have forgotten a single one of them, for they were all part of our class and also took part in Mr. Algeo's Matrimonial Ceremony. We hadn't known each other for any longer than thirty minutes, when we were awakened to the fact that we had



THE SENIORS AS FRESHMEN

been married to a fellow classmate to work with us for the duration of our school term.

There are some things that we will never forget, such as our Textile Club dances, our trip to New York to the New York Cotton Exchange, and after our visit to the Exchange everyone seemed to get lost in New York even though they were accompanied by classmates who had lived most of their lives in New York. Other things such as the days in Wool class with Dave Tulsen—evenings at "Jack's" with Peirce School representatives—noon hours in the club room—Color Harmony classes where all the bets were placed on coming football games—the first time we tried to paint a plain weave—lectures by Dr. France—days in the drawing rooms with John Callan and George Jubrias—Charles Schroeder's methods of identifying formic acid—the white rat in Randy Stedman's brief case—the day in the chemistry laboratory when Dr. Bylor got in the path of a flying snowball that was started on its course by Ray Springer—the day Mr. Pfeiffer happened to walk under some falling beer cans—the experiences of George Jubrias in a Japanese submarine.

We have been told by many that we have a very outstanding

class with a reputation that was built up by ourselves. For one reason is our class basketball team that won the championship for two years. Another is our class being the first class to have our pictures taken, and two days following the developing of the "proofs," the studio burned. Something that has never happened in the history of the school. It is also to be remembered that we are the first class to graduate under our new dean, "Mr. Heard."

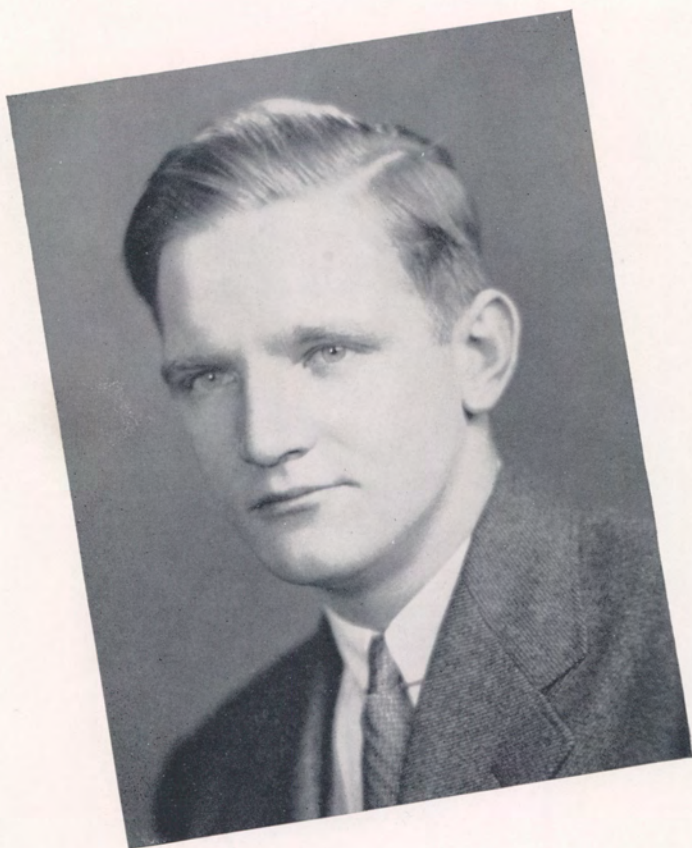
Each member of the class is beginning to look forward to the graduation and also beginning to gather together all their knowledge of textiles and place it in his mind so that he may be able to put it to some use after leaving school. To use his knowledge for the purpose of making a bigger and better Textile Industry and to take his place in that industry that is best suited to him.

After leaving school in June each one of us will remember different things about our school life that seemed to be most outstanding to us, but there is just one more thing that we must remember, and will remember, is "Each Other" the Class of '41.

NORMAN RUFF.

THE CLASS AS JUNIORS





Crowfoot 1, 2, 3
Secretary 2
Vice-President 3
Phi Psi 1, 2, 3
Junior Warden 2
Class President 2
Basketball 1, 2, 3
Baseball, 1, 2 3

WILLIAM BERTOLET

DUKE UNIVERSITY

He's not just fun, he's capable; he's not just capable, he's versatile; and that's not all, he's oh, so likable.



GEORGE BERTOLET

NORTHEAST HIGH SCHOOL

Baseball 1
Textile Club 1, 2, 3
President 3
Phi Psi 1, 2, 3

Dick is the type of "student" that is ready, willing, and able to work, play or study (or go to Florida).

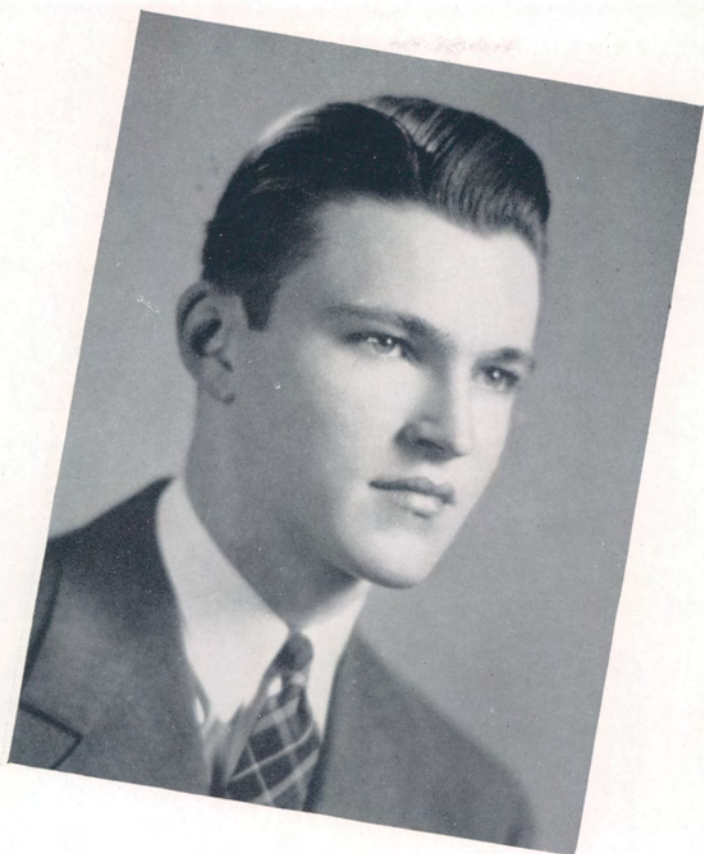


Sigma Phi Tau 1, 2, 3
Treasurer 2
Councillor 3

ROBERT BEISPEL

HARRISBURG ACADEMY

Shrewd and business-like in manner, Bob minces few words. Serious of countenance and worldly in his ways, he, too, deserves a place in the rostra of personalities composing the ejected Class of '41.

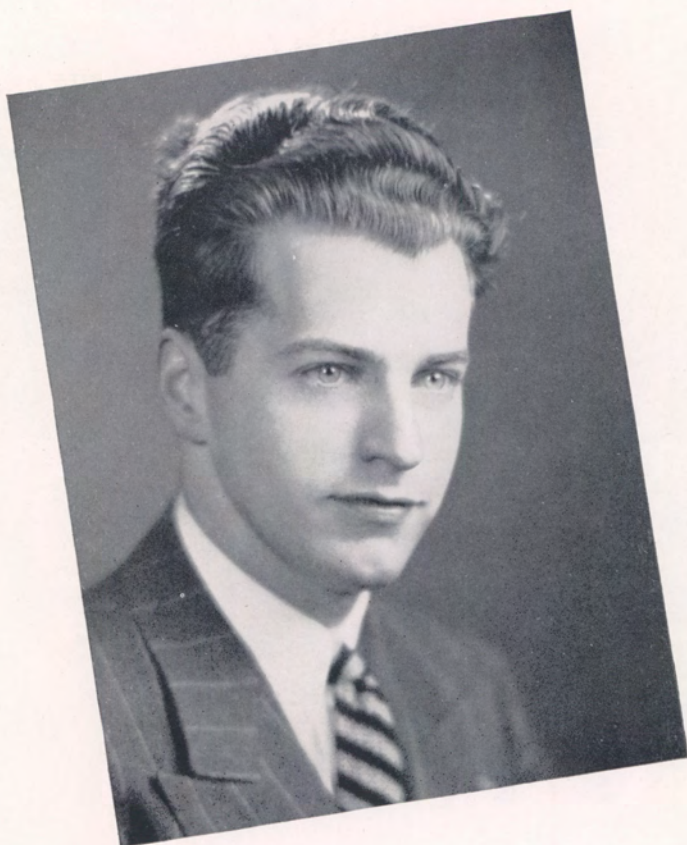


WILLIAM BYERS

WEST CHESTER HIGH SCHOOL

Phi Psi 3
Hand Weaving 1
Honorable Mention 1

Quiet, but always friendly, Bill has the force of real character together with the charm of genuine interest in others.



Phi Psi 1, 2, 3
Board of References 3
Class Secretary 2
Publications Manager 1,
2, 3
ANALYSIS 3
Editor 3

JOHN CALLAN

VILLANOVA COLLEGE

Always present when some extracurricular work is to be done. Ready to argue with his partner, "The General." Affectionately known as "Lawyer Callahan."



ABE FERTIK

NORTHEAST HIGH SCHOOL

Basketball 1
Assistant Manager 1
Sigma Phi Tau 1, 2, 3

Minute-man of the class, he's the little man that's always there. His diminutive size is, however, no indication of his competence. Never reluctant to inquire when in doubt, Abe's forward and aggressive ways should be an inspiration to all aspiring Little Caesars.



Phi Psi 1, 2, 3
Interfraternity Council 1,
2, 3
Class President 3

EDWARD FREY

FRANKFORD HIGH SCHOOL

Everybody knows Curly, everybody likes
Curly, everybody admires Curly for what he is.



GEORGE JUBRIAS

Phi Psi 1, 2, 3

CANDLER COLLEGE
HABANA, CUBA

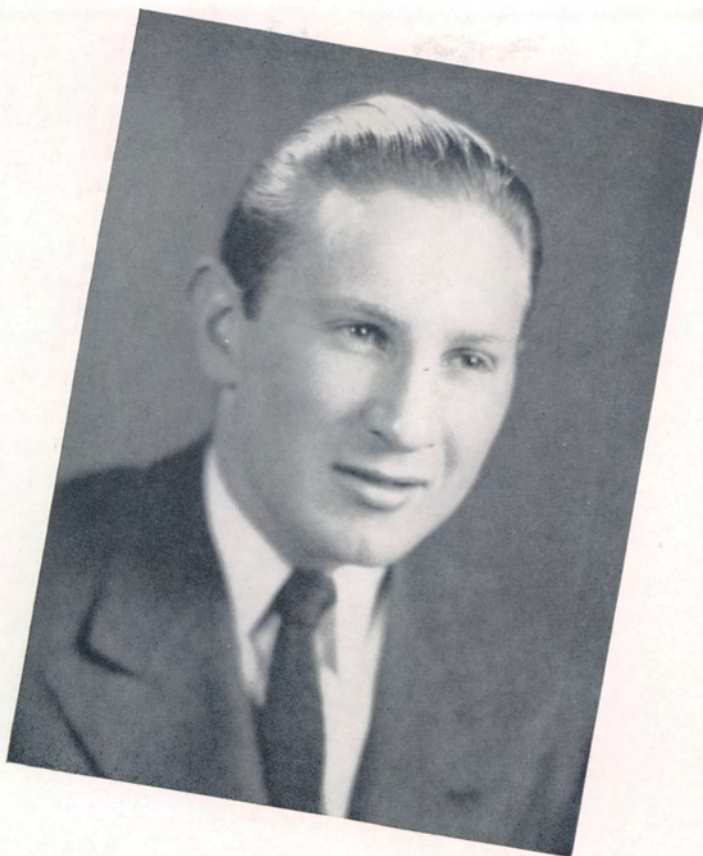
The General sees all, knows all, and will
give you odds on anything. He'll bet a million.



ARTHUR ISRAEL

OLNEY HIGH SCHOOL

Arthur, affectionately referred to as Art, is our impression of a gentleman scholar. Quiet and subdued in his ways, he can always be counted on for a good performance in all endeavors. In lieu of this we can't help but overlook some of his corny puns, which certainly don't do him justice. "Art, we're gonna part company soon!"

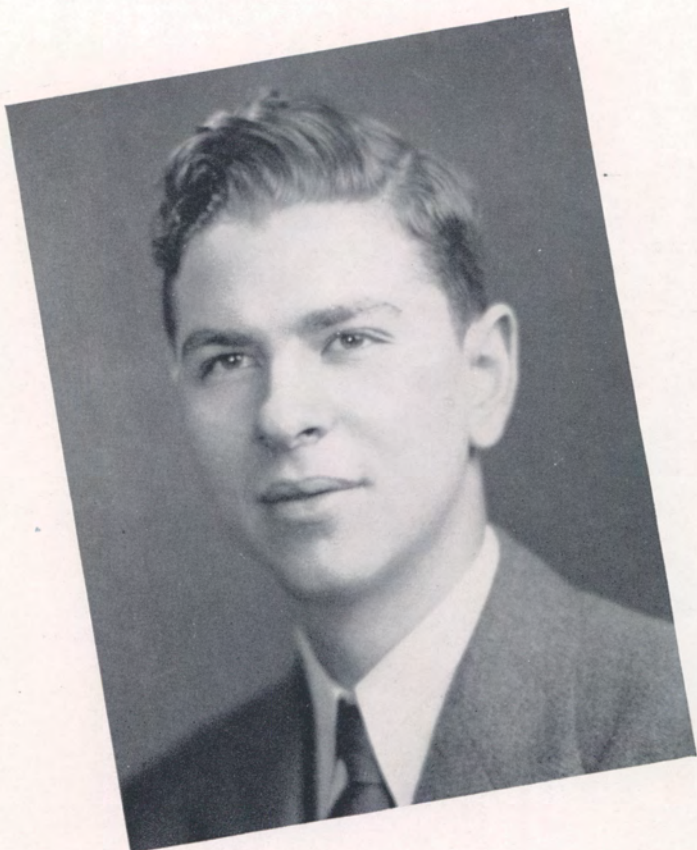


ROBERT KARP

TEXTILE HIGH SCHOOL
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Basketball 1, 2, 3
Baseball 1, 2, 3
Sigma Phi Tau 1, 2, 3
House Treasurer 3
Secretary 2

Whitey needs no introduction. A regular fellow, everybody's pal, Zippo's good nature, honesty, and straightforwardness have made him the school's pet. Shifty and accurate on the court and diamond, an all-letter man, his indefatigable spirit should carry him far in all his undertakings. Good luck, kid!



Sigma Phi Tau 1, 2, 3
Interfraternity Council 1,
2, 3
Whiproll 2, 3
Intramural Basketball 1,
2, 3

HAROLD KIRSCHENBAUM

JAMES MADISON HIGH SCHOOL

If you've wondered what a real, live genius is like, allow us to introduce Kirsch. His outstanding mental powers are balanced by his superb sense of humor.



PAUL KOPPE

Phi Psi 1, 2, 3

EUGENE BUSINESS COLLEGE
EUGENE, OREGON

Paul's got a magic carpet which he'll
produce on request to carry his listeners out to Oregon.



Phi Psi 1, 2, 3
Treasurer 3
Crowfoot 2, 3
Highest Rating 2
Power Weaving 2
Honorable Mention 2
ANALYSIS 3
Business Manager 3

WILLIAM KOSCHE

CLIFTON HIGH SCHOOL

He is distinguished for remarkable mental powers, as well as for the quiet friendliness that wins him respect of more than those who are lucky enough to know him well.

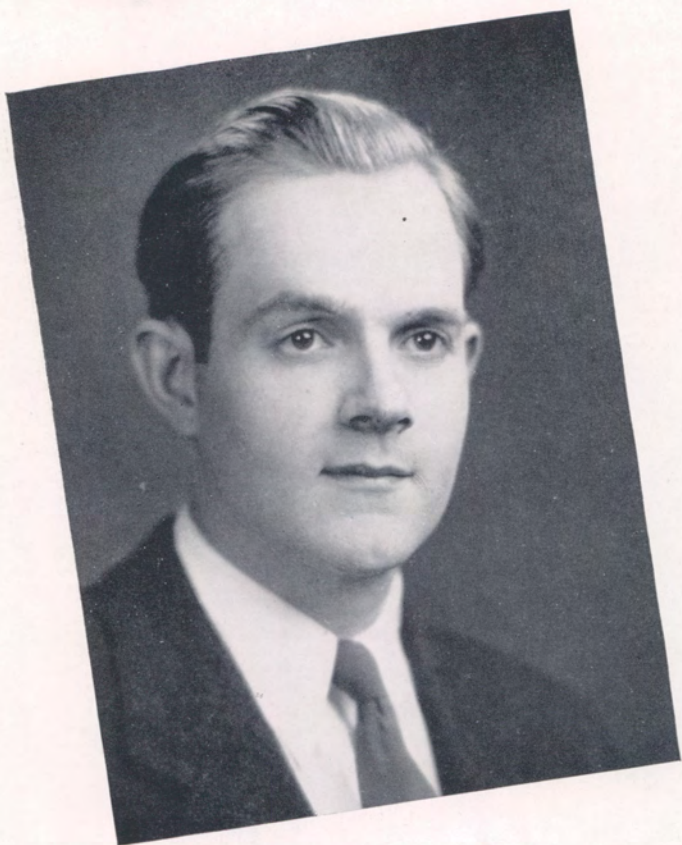


NORMAN LEWIS

OLNEY HIGH SCHOOL

Baseball 1, 2, 3
Basketball 1, 2
Sigma Phi Tau 1, 2, 3
ANALYSIS Staff 3

Tall, dark and—, Norm is the debonair, light-hearted type. Possessed of a spark of genius, he finds occasional relief from his weighty thoughts, in his self-created witticisms, which rarely miss their mark. We predict great things for Norm, but then again we predict great things for everybody. It's our policy.



Phi Psi 1, 2, 3
Vice-President 1
ANALYSIS 3

JAMES McNAUGHTON

CHOATE SCHOOL
WALLINGFORD, CONN.

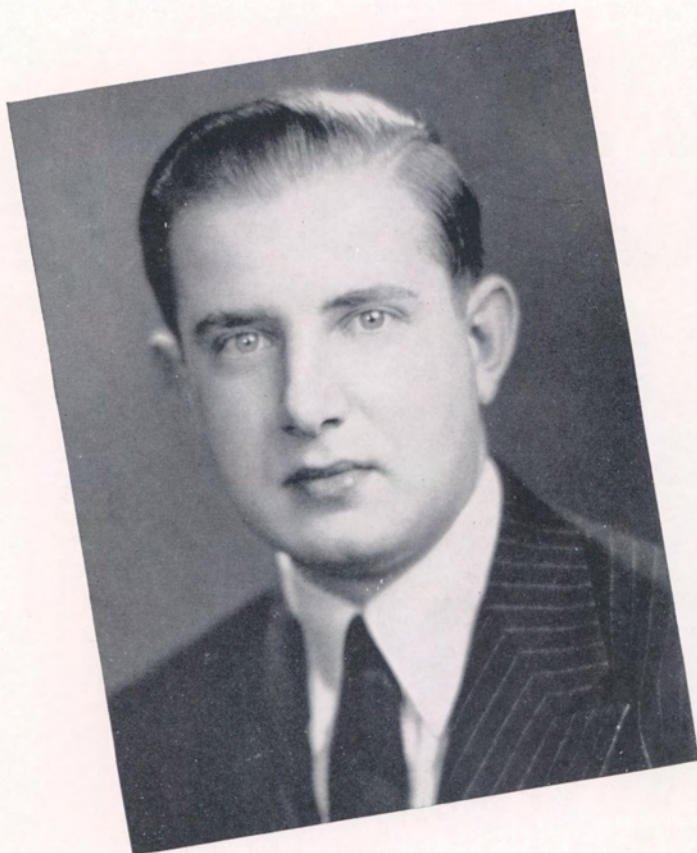
The first husband, the first father, Poppa Jim is light, bright-eyed and handsome. His hobby of photography aids in advertising his wife and child.



MARIO MEJIA

UNIVERSITY OF LEEDS
ENGLAND

Travel is his hobby, Syracuse his quest.
What he goes up there for, only Mario knows best.

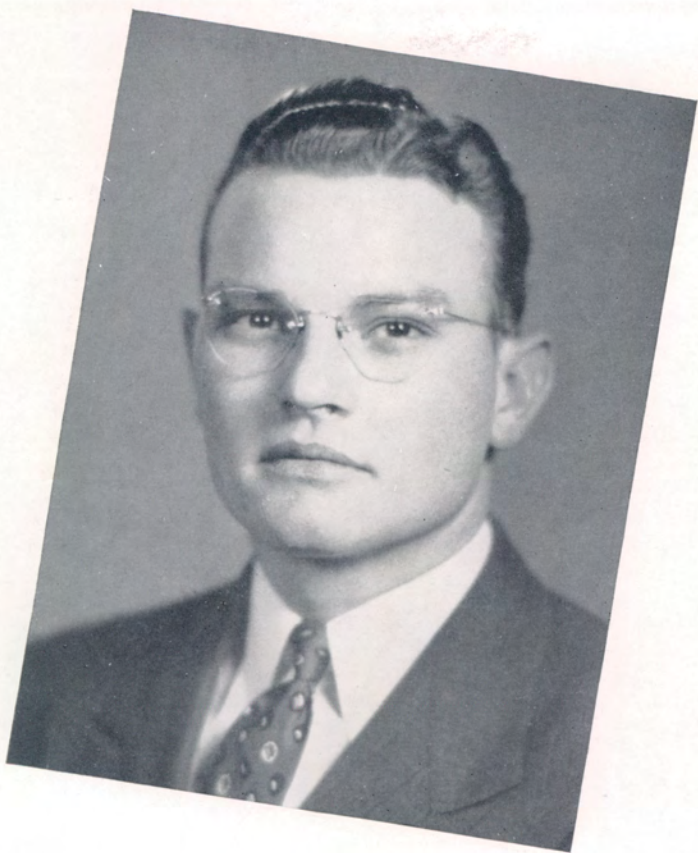


Phi Psi 1, 2, 3
Class Officer 1, 2, 3
Textile Club 2, 3

WILLARD RUHE

GERMANTOWN ACADEMY

You can't malign the Ford Products when Willie is around. His dress, his appearance, his behavior, all point toward his gentlemanly manners.



NORMAN RUFF

NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL
NEWARK, OHIO

Class Historian 1, 2, 3
Phi Psi 1, 2, 3
Board of References 2
President 3
Basketball 1, 2, 3

His slick Ohio talk of farm life, made many hours fly away. His class history for three years show him as an accomplished student of humor as well as Textiles.

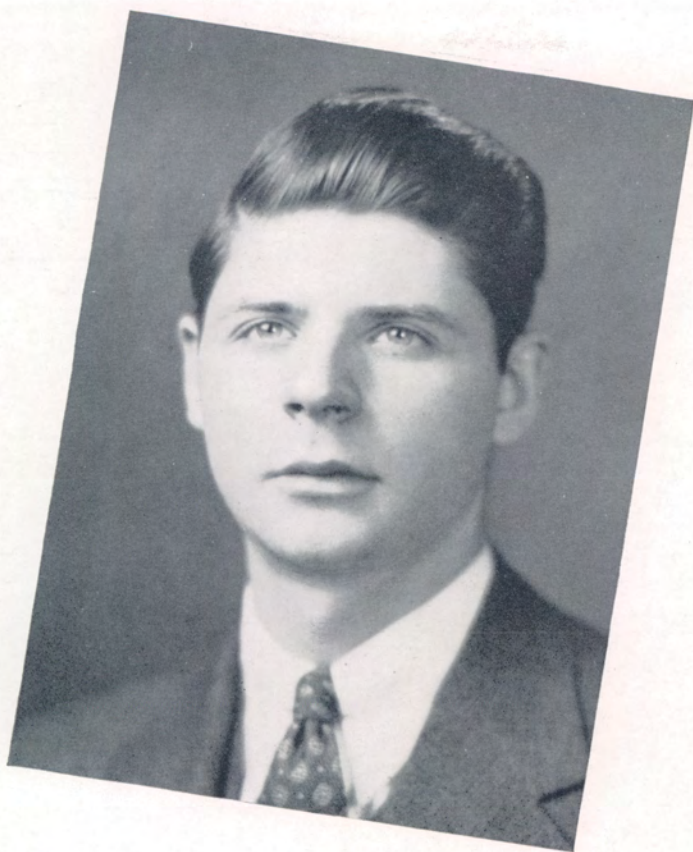


Phi Psi 2
Corr. Secretary 2
Secretary 3
Intramural Basketball
Champions 2, 3
Baseball 2
Jacquard Prize 2
Textile Club 3

CHARLES SCHROEDER

UPPER DARBY HIGH SCHOOL

Feminine hearts flutter at the sight of that dark, handsome profile. Charles' ambition and charm will undoubtedly lead him to great heights.



STEPHEN SIEGEL

TEXTILE HIGH SCHOOL
NEW YORK CITY

Sigma Phi Tau 1, 2, 3
Assistant Manager Basketball 1

Practitioner of the doctrine, never hurry but see that it's done, Steve is the easy-going, practical student. Poised in his ways and sure of his movements, his lethargy is only a mask to shadow his cunning.

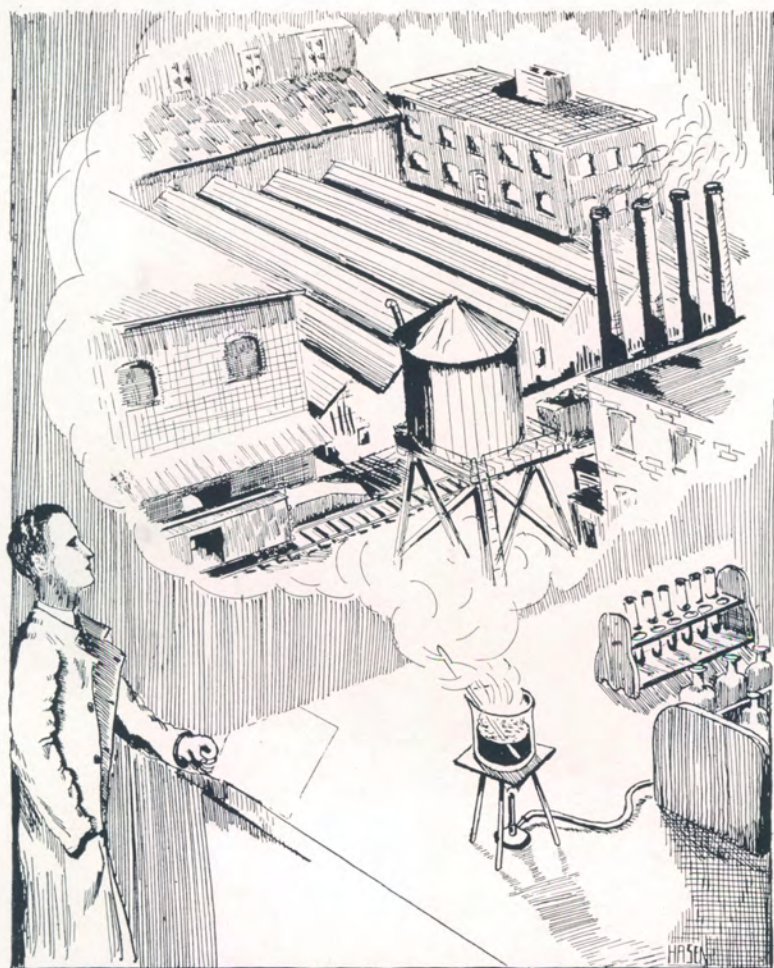


Basketball 1, 2, 3
Baseball 1, 2, 3
Sigma Phi Tau 1, 2, 3
Warden 3

HOWARD TAPPER

NEWARK WEST SIDE
NEWARK, N. J.

"I'm bull of the woods and I do what I like." This, fortunately, does not describe Howie. His pugilistic pursuits a thing of the past, this gentleman contrary to supposition, is a very agreeable, stout-hearted fellow. A good companion (never lost for words), admirable mixer, Howie has a way of finding out things even before they transpire.



CHEMISTRY & DYEING



Intramural Basketball 2, 3
Baseball 2, 3
Delta Kappa Pi 1, 2, 3
A. A. T. C. C. 1, 2, 3

MELVIN FRY

BRISTOL HIGH SCHOOL

The Blondie of the class will always remain to us as a source of mirth which he manages to give to everyone around him. We feel sure that Fritz can fit himself into any position he may assume after graduation if hard work and personality still are necessary. Leave "Shortenin' Bread" to Nelson Eddy, Fritz.

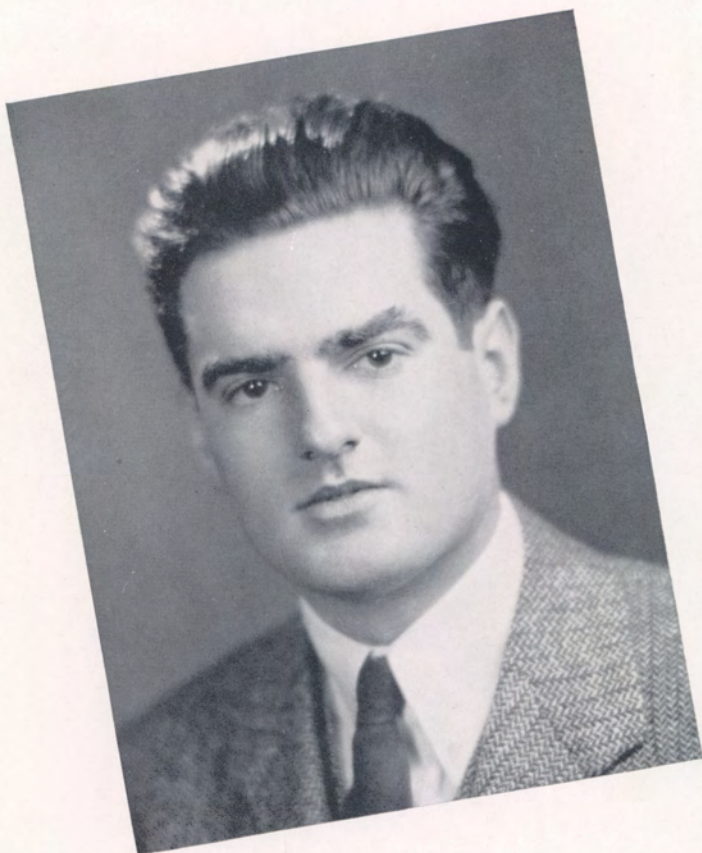


ERIC GUDGEON

APPLEBY COLLEGE
OAKVILLE, ONTARIO, CANADA

Delta Kappa 3
Consul 3
Crowfoot 2, 3
Interfraternity Council 2
Delta Kappa Phi 1, 2, 3
Highest Average, C. and
D. 1, 2
ANALYSIS 3
Assistant Editor 3
A. A. T. C. C. 1, 2, 3

Eric has been associated with gentlemanly adions throughout his stay at P. T. S. A diligent student and likeable fellow, he will undoubtedly be the outstanding Canadian in the field of Textiles.



A. A. T. C. C. 1, 2, 3
Chairman 3
Delta Kappa Phi 3
Pro-Consul 3
Interfraternity Council 3
Secretary 3
Intramural Basketball 1,
2, 3
Basketball 1

RALPH HOEY

COLLINGSWOOD HIGH SCHOOL

Whenever an argument is in progress no matter what the subject, you will find Ralph in the middle of it. Likely as not, you will find the side he is supporting piling up a large margin. He always sticks to his point with a perseverance that will stand him in good stead in latter years. Stick to it, Ralph.



CAMERON MacNEIL

GERMANTOWN HIGH SCHOOL

Intramural Basketball 1
Delta Kappa Phi 1, 2, 3
Sergeant-at-Arms 3
A. A. T. C. C. 1, 2, 3

Mac is the dyer of the class and we feel that he will serve well in this capacity in the industry. His cheerful nature would be wasted in any less colorful occupation. Mac will probably remember for a long time Mr. Bertolet's unjust attempts to reform him from smoking. Here's to the long and happy career he deserves.



Basketball 1
 Intramural Basketball 1, 2
 Baseball 2, 3
 Interfraternity Council 3
 Vice-President 3
 Delta Kappa Phi 1, 2, 3
 A. A. T. C. C. 1, 2, 3

SAMUEL RIXON

COLLINGSWOOD HIGH SCHOOL

"I never have any fun Rixon" his classmates call him but whenever there is anything going on you will find Sam at the bottom of it. He has, however, a serious side to his nature which he always applies to good advantage. Here's hoping, Sam, that the convertibles they build in the future are bigger and better—all having white-walled tires (Buicks preferred).



ARNOLD ROHER

STRAUBENMÜLLER TEXTILE HIGH SCHOOL
MANHATTAN, N. Y.

A. A. T. C. C. 1, 2, 3
Sigma Phi Tau 1, 2, 3
Textile Club 3
Interfraternity Council 1,
2, 3
Baseball 1
Assistant Manager 1

Arney mixes good sense and nonsense. He knows how to be serious at times and we know that his sense of humor will win lots of friends. Keep on plugging, Arney, and you will go a long way, no matter what you do.



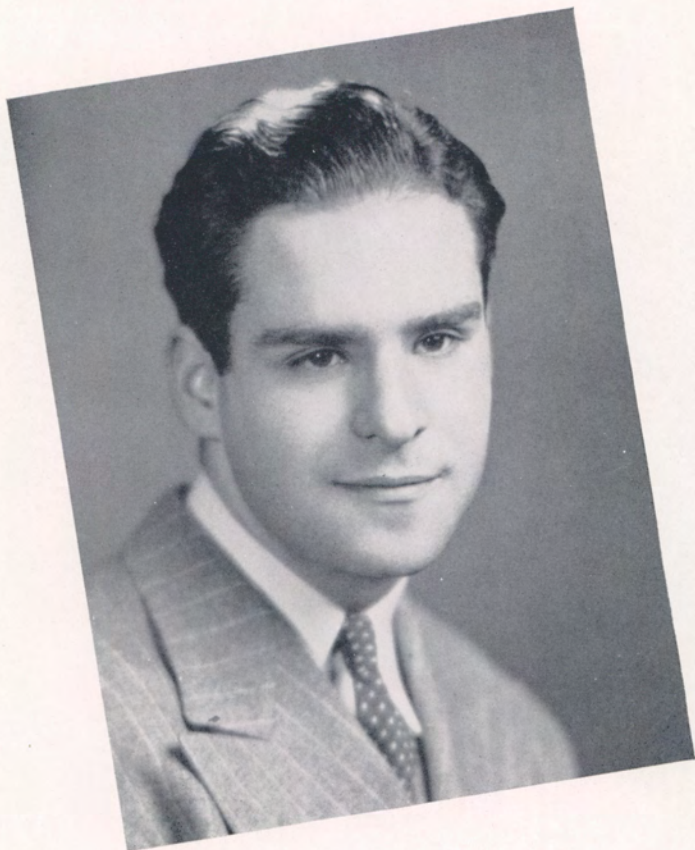
Baseball 3
Manager 3
Intramural Basketball 2
Phi Psi
Corr. Secretary
A. A. T. C. C.

ALBERT WELLS

HUDSON HIGH SCHOOL
HUDSON, N. Y.

Whenever there is any hard work to be done you will always find Al willing and able. Al's willingness to work will always help him to get along. He is a great believer in the old saying, that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Remember, Al, sleep that knits up the ravelled sleeve of time!

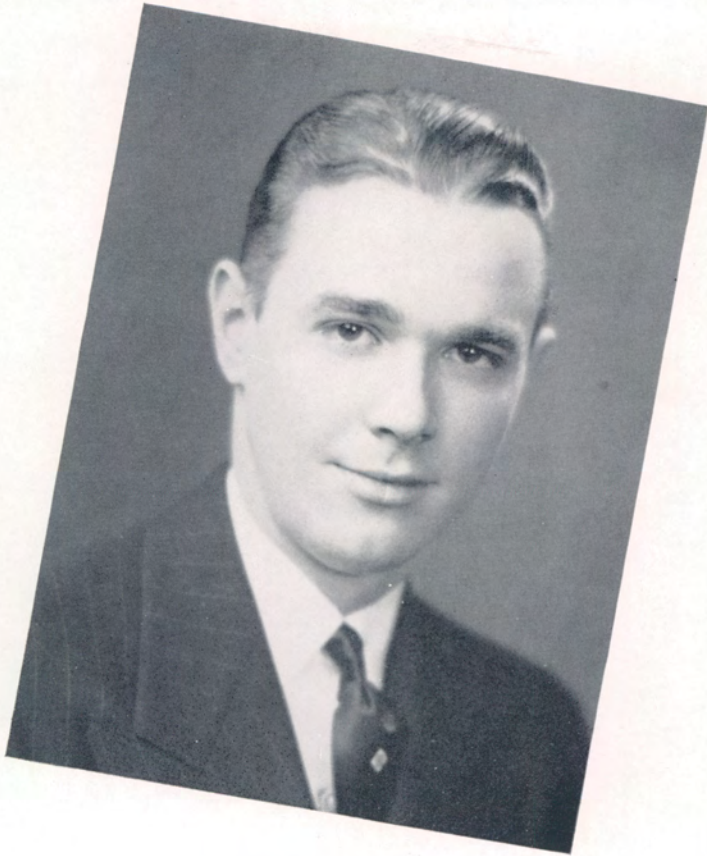
SILK CLASS



FRANK DOFT

FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE
LANCASTER, PA.

Frank's intense desire to become a knitting expert is sure to carry him to the top.

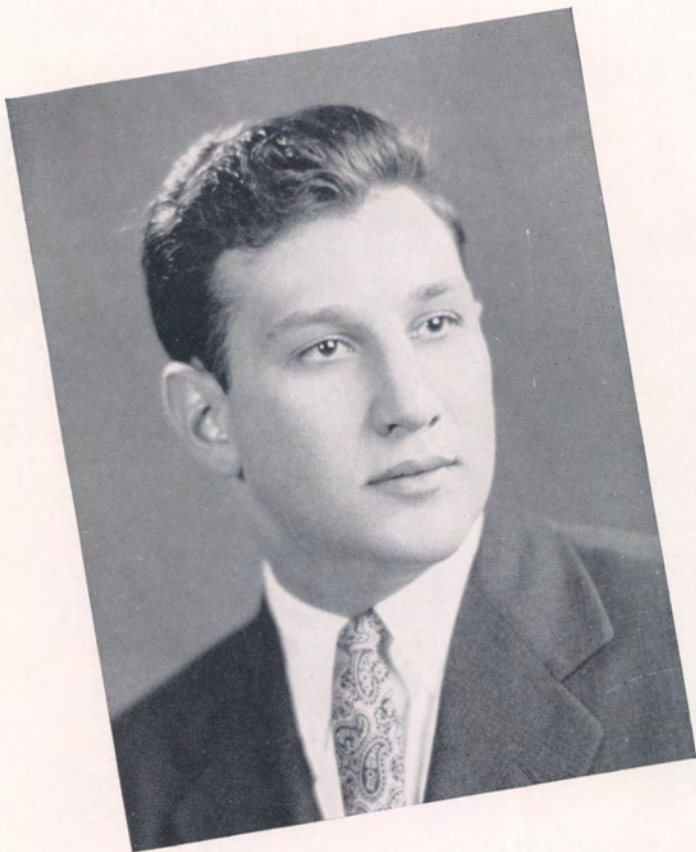


RICHARD FITE

Phi Psi 1, 2, 3

GERMANTOWN ACADEMY

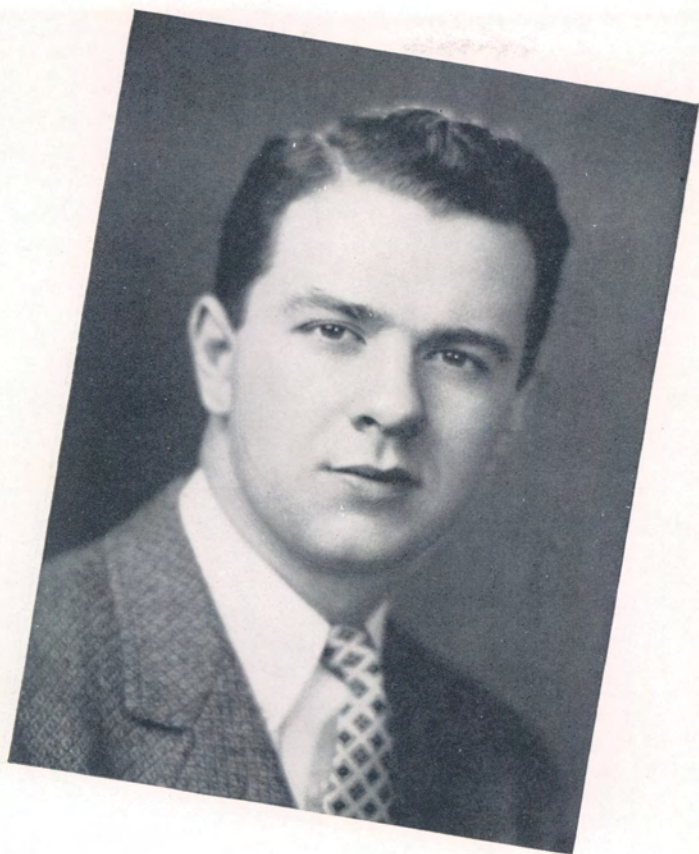
The title of "best dressed" fits Fitey as well as his clothes. His appearance belies his subscription to *Esquire*.



MARTIN KEMP

RUTHERFORD HIGH SCHOOL

The Silk class couldn't get along without him. His work was always exceptional, and he will forever stand out as the gentleman and scholar that he is.



ROBERT MATHER

BLAIR ACADEMY

Always on hand for any attempt at humor. He has that extraordinary ability to mix and be at home regardless of the personalities present.

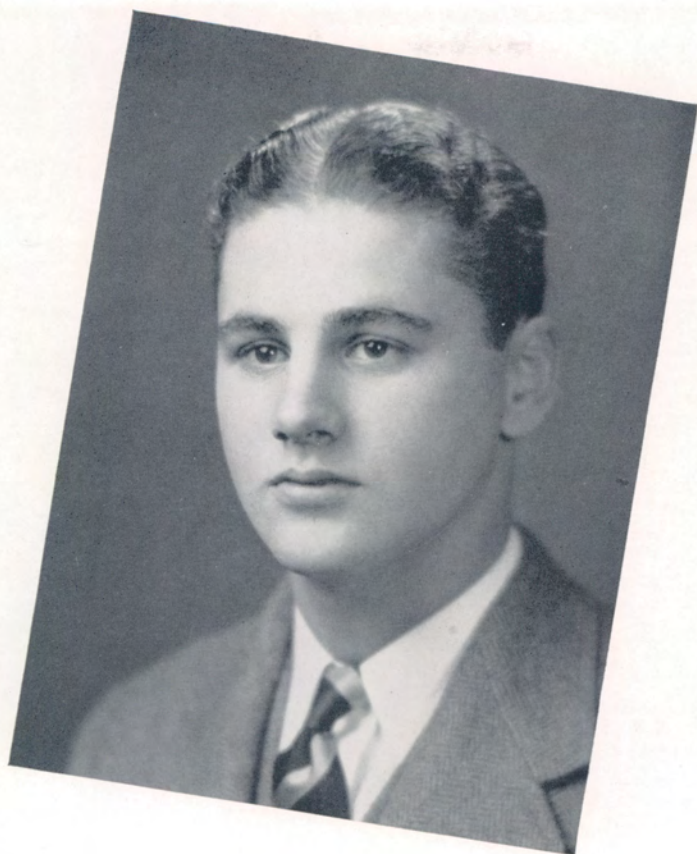


Class President 1
Whiproll 2
Editor 2
Basketball 1
Sigma Phi Tau 1, 2

ROBERT NIRENBERG

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Bob is strictly the executive type and should have a great future in store for him.

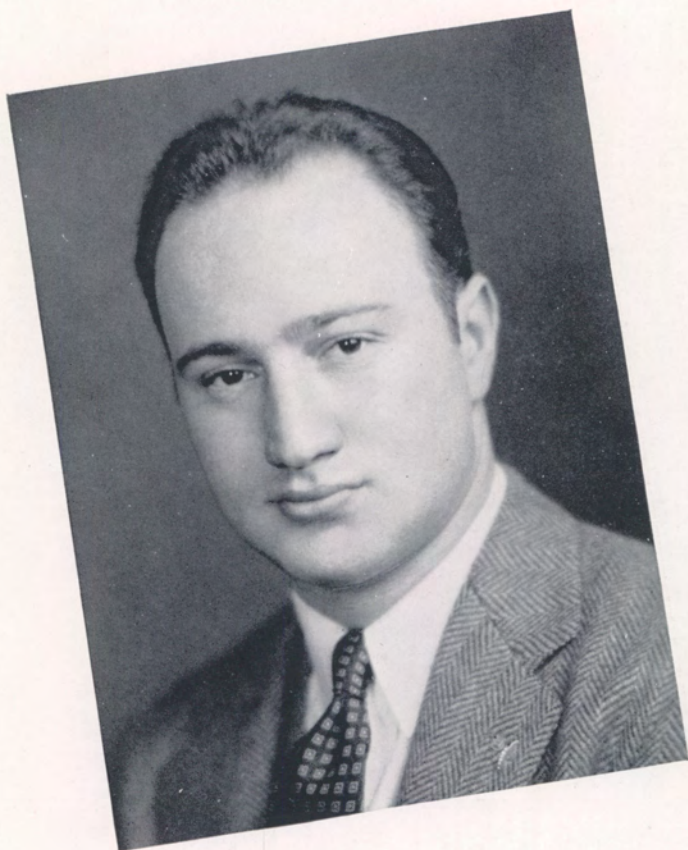


STANLEY ROSENSTEIN

Sigma Phi Tau 1, 2

EASTSIDE HIGH SCHOOL
PATERSON, N. J.

Stan is a keen-minded, conscientious individual who tackles his work with the greatest accuracy. He will undoubtedly make a name for himself in the industry.

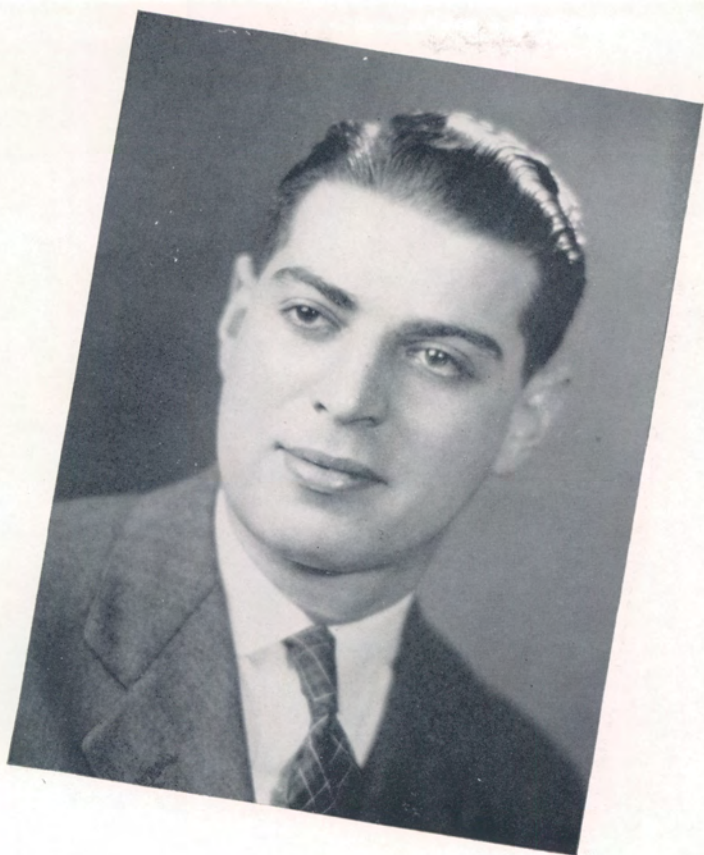


Sigma Phi Tau 1, 2
Vice-President 2

HARRY THAU

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

Never lax in anything he does—persevering, industrious—Harry has virtuous qualities to spare. Jovial in nature, strong of body, he commands the respect of all who know him. Confidentially, he packs a mean wallop.

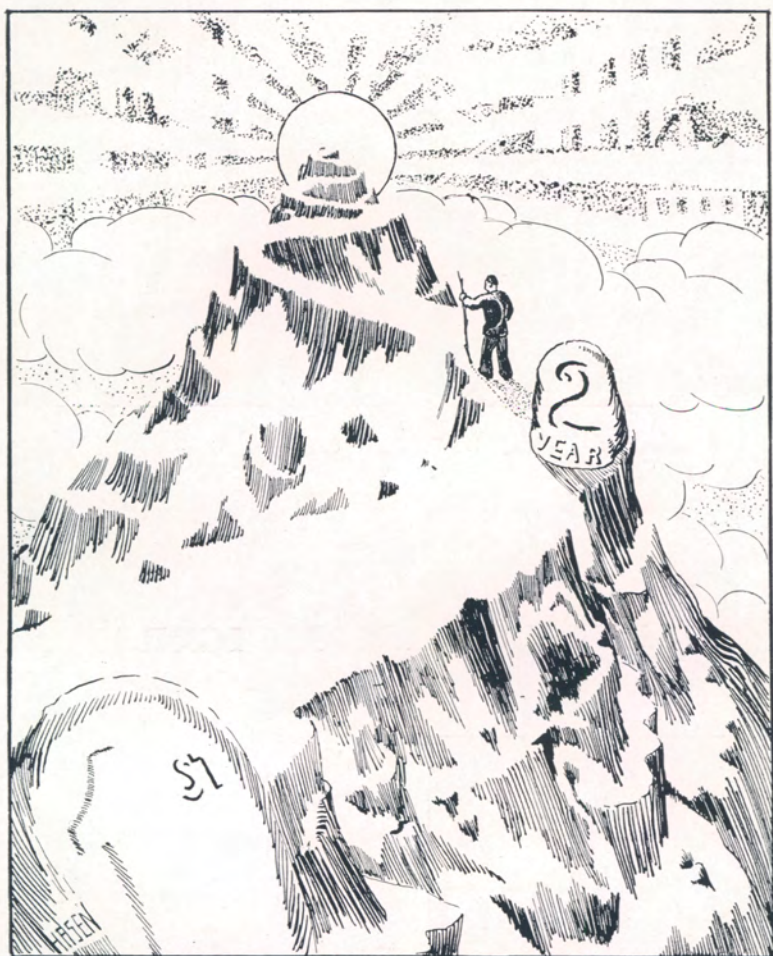


HARVEY WALTERS

CENTRAL COLLEGIATE
HAMILTON, ONTARIO, CANADA

Harvey's thirst for knowledge augmented by a willingness to put forth unlimited effort to obtain it will surely lead him to his goal.





~ JUNIORS ~



JUNIOR REGULARS

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS



President

JOSEPH DUNSON

Vice-President

ROBERT WARD

Treasurer

WILLIAM DOCKRAY

Secretary

TERRANCE GIFFEN

Historian

THOMAS HODGES



JUNIOR REGULARS

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

HERE united is the Class of '42 for another year of shuttle shooting, art school appreciation, courses at Jack's and last, but not least, Textiles, under the New Deal. In our stride we left behind a few, but here we embrace immensely the value of our first year and may it be true also of next year. At this point of our school life we are known as juniors and we have been doing wonderful things to live up to it. Even if we did lose Bob Smith to the C. and D.

Here let's pause and name a few events of the year, events that I hope will bring a few laughs in later years even more so than at the present time.

The new rule of ten minutes with a smoke or a dope . . . Registering for the draft. (By the way, have you seen Jack Holmes' new olive-drab suit) . . . It was decided that the South won the Civil War . . . Mr. Geise won by two ends . . . Mr. Algeo said we had men on our side of the building . . . The new Dean said to take your coat off, it's less trouble . . . Fight in the Southern ranks . . . Olarte and'a ask'a you a domn question, and'a you

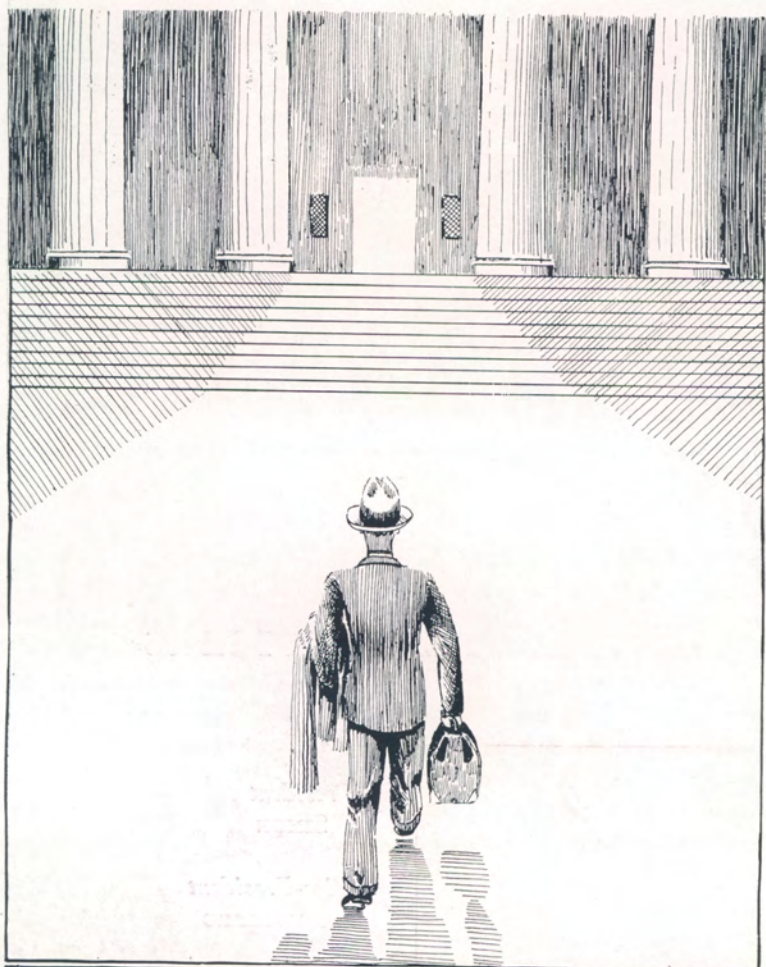


JUNIOR CHEMISTRY AND DYEING

getta all excited . . . The hillbillies from—with their mouth organs. We'd do better without . . . The boy we yell, Timber! ! to . . . The trips with no school . . . Sigma Phi Tau open house . . . Doc Byler's always asking why? . . . Who is the Stilleto? . . . Boy meets girl on the other side . . . The big man with the red hair . . . Thomas has two R. P. M. faster this year . . . Mr. France calls on Griffen . . . Let's draft Thompson and chain him . . . Who taught us the most dyeing . . . What is a power loom? He knows . . . Presenting Mr. Tamney Girls . . . The Phi Psi dance at the Penn A. C. . . . Three boys dating one art school girl . . . It's a question, slide rule or not? Majority wins . . . Who was it that signed off in Power Weaving exam . . . Friedman and Stoll settled that argument . . . Ward canstop a train thinking . . . Littlewood is still dying or is it dyeing.

Classmates, as you can see, this is but a few of the many events that have happened this year. I do feel that this will refresh your memory in later years, and once thinking you can remember a lot more. Some will laugh, some will frown, but fun is fun and here it also holds a memory for later years when our memory is not so fresh.

THOMAS HODGES.



HASER

~ FROSH ~



FRESHMEN REGULARS

FRESHMAN OFFICERS



President
SIMON

Vice-President
LAWSBERG

Treasurer
SEGAL

Secretary
FICHTLER

Historian
HOFFMAN



FRESHMEN REGULARS

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

THE emotions of many persons are as varied as their personalities. Yet one may say a first day in "Tex" finds many with mutual feelings, like that of lost sheep. After the preliminaries of making schedules, buying books, lockers, keys, and all the other confusing duties of freshmen are over, finally the poor things start to collect themselves and get to work in the fascinating field of textiles.

The first big treat of the year is the frat rush with informal dinners, parties, smokers, and a few more extravagant affairs, then—comes the frat bidding, pledging initiations. There is nothing like a nice quiet "Hell Week" to take the rough edge off the freshies and start their year off right.

Time marches them right up against the first of the "Quarterlies." Tough! Ugh! They weathered them like old *Ironsides* with good showings, too.

After that first jolt they dug in. The regulars back to their existence in a maze of harness, weaves, pick-outs, hand looms, machinery, machines, and more machines.

Paralleling with the "Regs" the C. and D. boys slid back to their maze of dyes and dye-pots in the dyeing lab, evil smelling.



FRESHMAN CHEMISTRY AND DYEING

but interesting experiments in the lab, and so on "ad infinitum."

Bear with us, dear reader, for our life is not all work. Far be it for the frosh to lead anyone to believe all is work and no play here at Philly "Tex."

The biggest spotlight must be thrown on the Intramural basketball followed by a long season of intrascholastic ball. One in our midst aroused to a "Special" we must admit, though we treat him like one of us, who shouldered a big part of the school's success this season. You all know him.

Vacations are made in Heaven, they must be, for just when everyone was rocking on their heels a nice long one came—Christmas—the tempo quickens . . . midyears and semester grades . . . a change of schedule . . . more books and more work . . . January lengthened into February . . . open house held by one frat, a dance by another . . . there are some nice trips to the mills in our vicinity . . . we are halfway through March when spring vacation arrives . . . baseball starts . . . the end of our first chapter is nearly closed, six weeks separate us from the end.

With justifiable pride we have our work almost complete, but may we extend a most sincere and humble "thank you" to everyone of those to whom our little successes were due.

WILLIAM HOFFMAN, *Class Historian.*



GUNTHER

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Δ K Φ

ALPHA CHAPTER

IN THE year 1899 four students of the Philadelphia Textile School founded the Alpha Chapter of the Delta Kappa Phi Fraternity, which was incorporated in 1905 and now stands as the oldest incorporated Textile Fraternity in America. Our present membership is now over twelve hundred—all of whose interests fall in the field of textiles and allied professions. Since its very beginning, many men have pledged themselves to uphold the ideals and further the cause of the fraternity.

Possibly no other single factor in schools and colleges is so important as that of group association, this being probably more true at the Philadelphia Textile School than elsewhere, and in Delta Kappa Phi we have a very closely associated group. The fraternity has enjoyed a steady growth, and as it will continue to do in the future, holds a worthy position among allied groups.

The ideals of the fraternity have held together its old members, developed comradeship, and new connections throughout the textile world. May the Future Brothers continue to uphold this tradition in the years to come.

TERENCE A. GRIFFEN, *Scribe*.



Chemistry & Dying

DELTA KAPPA PHI

OFFICERS

<i>Consul</i>	E. GUDGEON
<i>Pro-Consul</i>	R. HOEY
<i>Custodian</i>	R. WARD
<i>Annotator</i>	G. DOCKRAY
<i>Scribe</i>	T. GIFFEN
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	G. MACNEILL

MEMBERS

H. Aldrich	T. Key
W. Bartenbach	C. MacNeill
G. Dockray	S. Rexon
R. Ewing	E. Shaw
M. Fry	F. Stott
T. Giffen	S. Suchecki
E. Gudgeon	R. Thomson
R. Hoey	W. Webster

Φ Ψ

ON MARCH 18, 1903, five young men who were then students at the Philadelphia Textile School gathered together for the purpose of organizing a textile fraternity. Their aims, which today are utmost in the minds of all of the members, were threefold. First, to promote good fellowship; second, to encourage a high standard in textile work; and third, to assist by every honorable means, the advancement of its members. So under these high standards Phi Psi Fraternity was founded, and today some thirty-eight years later we find that it has grown rapidly until it is now the largest textile fraternity in the country with a membership that totals well over twenty-five hundred men in all branches of the industry.

Phi Psi, today, has nine active chapters located at the following textile schools and colleges throughout the country. In addition to Alpha Chapter at the Philadelphia Textile School, there is Beta Chapter at New Bedford Textile School in New Bedford, Mass.; Gamma Chapter at Lowell Textile School in Lowell, Mass.; Delta Chapter at the Bradford-Durfee Textile School in Fall River, Mass.; Eta Chapter at North Carolina State College in Raleigh, N. C.; Theta Chapter at Georgia School of Technology in Atlanta, Ga.; Iota Chapter at Clemson College in Clemson, S. C.; Kappa Chapter at Texas Tech College in Lubbock, Texas; and Lambda Chapter at Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn, Alabama.

In order that her members may continue to enjoy the spirit of fraternalism after their school days have become but fond memories, Phi Psi has ten alumni chapters located in the following textile centers: Boston, Mass., New York City, N. Y., Philadelphia, Pa., Providence, R. I., Chicago, Ill., Utica, N. Y., Fall River, Mass., Greenville, S. C., Charlotte, N. C., and Albany, N. Y.

Through the years Phi Psi has attained a position of respect throughout the textile industry, a position which she will continue to hold throughout the future years, for a fraternity based on such sound principles and high standards can never fall.

CHARLES SCHROEDER, *Secretary*.



PHI PSI

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	NORMAN RUFF
<i>Vice-President</i>	ROBERT PICKENS
<i>Treasurer</i>	WILLIAM KOSCHE
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	AL WELLS
<i>Senior Warden</i>	TOM BISHOP
<i>Junior Warden</i>	JAY LITTLEWOOD

MEMBERS

Mejia	Fite	Terranella	Bachman
Kosche	Bishop	deLaRama	Littlewood
Schroeder	Pickens	Cornog	Tammany
Byers	Smith	Kenny	Echavarria
Rhue	Hodges	Hudson	Durheimer
Ruff	Gossett	Lawsberg	Gleadall
Bertolet	Andreae	Booth	Hoffman
Jubrias	Marter	Leswing	Keim
Callan	Bolger	Unger	Kelleher
Frey	Kerr	LeFevre	Lorent
McNaughton	Giplin	Feil	Fictler
Koppe	Olarte	Wells	

Σ Φ Τ

ALPHA CHAPTER

THIS past year has shown us what twenty-five years of accumulated effort can realize. Our aims have always been to improve relations with one and all, and for one quarter of a century we have been striving to do so. We of the active group received all the fruits of labor of the past, but we cannot afford to sit back and use up the good will and friendship, but must keep adding to it.

Down at our house we have all been pulling together and have a bright future ahead. Our house has enabled twenty-two boys to live and learn together, which is a very big factor in today's world. We are away from our homes and are no longer one amongst a few, but one amongst many. We face many problems in our running the house and our contacts with business problems sharpen our judgment and enable us to gain valuable experience.

If this year serves as an example as to what the future holds we have no fears. Those in the past may rest assure that their good work is not forgotten and it is an added incentive for the future.

ROBERT BEISPEL, *Councillor.*



SIGMA PHI TAU

Siegal

OFFICERS

<i>Councillor</i>	R. BEISPEL
<i>Secretary</i>	H. THAU
<i>Treasurer</i>	J. FEVER
<i>House Treasurer</i>	R. KARP
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	S. POTHKOPF

FIRST YEAR OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	SIMON
<i>Vice-President</i>	LAWSBERG
<i>Treasurer</i>	SEGAL
<i>Historian</i>	HOFFMAN

MEMBERS

Lewis	Tapper	N. Greenberg	N. Brown
Karp	Friedman	A. Brown	London
Beispiel	Samuels	Mayper	Snider
Fertik	Feinstein	Levy	Bernstein
Siegel	Rothkopf	A. Rosenstein	Blumenthal
Kirschenbaum	G. Cohen	Feuer	Harnam
			Geismar

CROWFOOT SOCIETY

THE Crowfoot Society was founded in 1925 for the purpose of joining together an active unit of the outstanding members of the student body in the hopes that such a group would extend a guiding influence on undergraduate opinion and action for the betterment of the students and the Philadelphia Textile School. The success of the organization has been evidenced in the years since its beginning by the interest of the members and student body in the activities of Crowfoot.

The insignia of the society is a key in the form of a crow's foot which bears in its claw a scroll upon which is engraved the Greek letters which mean "EXCELSIOR," the ancient symbol of the magistrates.

Membership to the society requires that a student maintain a scholastic average of two-and-a-quarter grade points for the period of the school year preceding his admission. In addition to the minimum scholastic requirement the prospective member is judged by his attitude toward work, his extracurricular activity, and his good fellowship.

The allotment for membership from each class is limited to two men, making a total of six picked each year. The names of prospective members are submitted to the society by the students and professors, then checked for eligibility before final selection. At the annual banquet held each year in the late spring, the newly selected members are "tapped" by the old members and inducted into the society.

The society is fortunate in having Professor Richard S. Cox, Assistant Director of the school, and faculty adviser and honorary member.

JOSEPH E. DUNSON, *President.*



THE CROWFOOT SOCIETY

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	JOSEPH DUNSON
<i>Vice-President</i>	WILLIAM BERTOLET
<i>Secretary</i>	ROBERT PICKENS
<i>Treasurer</i>	WILLIAM KOSCHE
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	ERIC GUDGEON

MEMBERS

Rudolph Fichtler	Raymond Feinstein
Stanley Suchecki	Harold Kirschenbaum
Thomas Bishop	George Byers
M. Earl Heard, <i>Honorary Member</i>	
<i>Faculty Adviser</i>	RICHARD S. COX

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

PRESIDED over by Mr. Algeo the Interfraternity Council is composed of three members from each of the three fraternities. It has worked in the interests of both the fraternities and the students for a number of years. It regulates pledge dates and determines what is considered good rushing. It also has handed down suggestions on hazing and the like. All interfraternity troubles are ironed out in the council. They try to arrange convention dates so that all three conventions are in progress at the same time. They make proposes as to memorial funds, prizes, etc., to be awarded by the three fraternities as a unit, which are passed on by the active chapters for the fraternities.

In all, the Interfraternity Council has had much to do with preserving the friendly relations which exist between those three groups. They are to be complimented for their commendable work.



INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

MEMBERS

Frey	Pickens	Rexon
Kirschenbaum	Ward	Roher
Bishop	Hoey	Thau

Faculty Advisor.....B. C. Algeo

TEXTILE CLUB

THE Textile Club, presided over by President George R. Bertolet, functions with the aid of members from each of the classes. It is the privilege of this body to run a dance and a stag dinner every year. They control the funds which result in basketball and baseball games and equipment. They are in charge of the clubroom, and are responsible for any changes that they deem necessary. In all of their undertakings they are guided by the advice and experience of Professor Richard S. Cox who is the faculty adviser. They have done good work in the past, but this year's preparations point toward a more successful year, and a year which will always be remembered.



TEXTILE CLUB

OFFICERS

President G. R. BERTOLET
Vice-President THOMAS BISHOP
Secretary LEIBOWITZ
Treasurer TERRANCE GIFFEN

MEMBERS

Bertolet	Bishop	Leibowitz
Schroder	Andrae	Kenny
Mejia	Griffen	Leswing

Faculty Advisor R. S. Cox

THE VARSITY CLUB

NEW in its origin, the Varsity Club at Philadelphia Textile School represents those students who by their unselfish efforts have presented to the school their abilities so that the school might be represented on the fields of athletic contest. Only those who have earned a Varsity "T" are eligible for the club's membership. The Varsity Club which dates its beginning to last fall stands for the acme in sportsmanship, loyalty, and ability. The wearers of the "T" are proud of their insignia, and proud that they have been able to afford entertainment and thrills for their friends and companions, the students, faculty, and friends of Philadelphia Textile School.



THE VARSITY CLUB

MEMBERS

Bertolet

Callan

Durheimer

Feinstein

Fry

Giffen

Karp

Wells

Lewis

Littlewood

Pickens

Rexon

Ruff

Tapper

Terranella

A. A. T. C. C.

IN THE Fall of 1936 the students of the Chemistry and Dyeing Department called a meeting for the purpose of petitioning the council of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists for authorization to form a section to be known as the Philadelphia Textile School Student Section. The petition was acted upon favorably by the council on December 4, 1936, and the first meeting of the new chapter was held soon afterward with election of officers and adoption of a constitution. Within three months after its organization, it was the largest student chapter in the country.

The membership in the section is restricted to students of the Chemistry and Dyeing Department who are student members of the A. A. T. C. C. The organization is well adapted to its purpose of supplementing the regular school work by having prominent men in the textile industry address the meetings. In addition to this, inspection trips to manufacturing concerns are arranged by the section throughout the year.

At the first meeting of the 1940-41 school year, Mr. E. C. Bertollet explained to the new students the purpose and organization of the association. At the second meeting, Mr. L. D. Ward summarized the problems encountered by the Quartermaster Depot in procurement of suitable textiles. At the next meeting, Mr. F. L. Silpin, a regular student, presented a movie taken at the Cold Spring Bleachery, of Yardley, Pa. At the fourth meeting, Chairman Ralph Hoey introduced Mr. William A. Keeter, of the R. J. Ederer Thread Company, who spoke on the growing and processing of flax in this country.

The student section is appreciative of the valuable advice and assistance offered by the professors of the Chemistry and Dyeing Department throughout the year.

JOSEPH E. DUNSON, *Secretary*.



A. A. T. C. C.

OFFICERS

Chairman.....RALPH HOEY
Secretary.....JOE DUNSON
Treasurer.....G. J. LITTLEWOOD

SECTIONAL COMMITTEE MEN

Senior Class.....SAMUEL REXON
Junior Class.....ROBERT J. WILEY
Freshmen.....RICHARD EWING

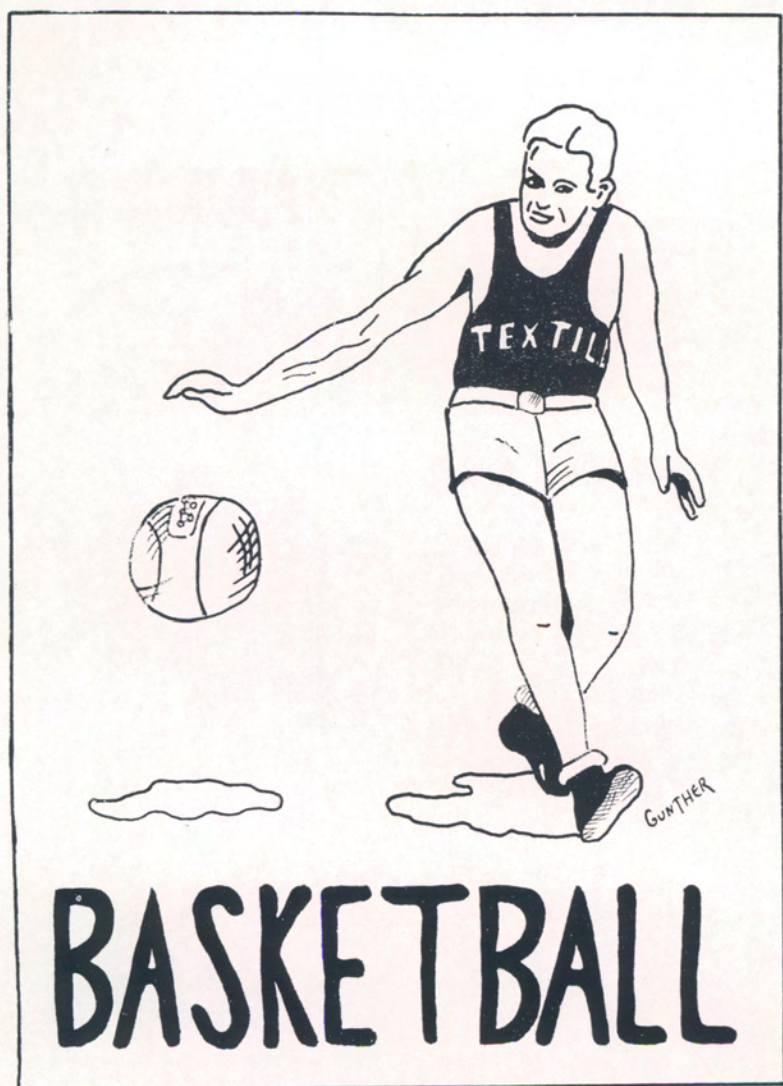
MEMBERS

Wells
 Roxon
 Rober
 Hoey
 Steward
 Wiley

Echovarria
 Cohen
 Bartenbach
 Littlewood
 Bachman
 Dunson
 Katz

Suchechi
 Gleadall
 Ewing
 Keim
 Lorent
 Hoffman







INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

THE seniors, winners of last year's tournament, again blasted their way through the intramurals and won the coveted award for the second successive time. In one of the early practices Bill Bertolet wrenched his elbow and was out of action for the most of the games but his managerial ability played a big part in the seniors' victory march. The big guns for the seniors were Karp and Ruff and the rest of the team of Tapper, Shrouder, Kirschenbaum, Bertolet, and Lewis followed the lead and played championship ball.

They also have an enviable record for their three years of school. They have won 14 games out of 18.

Their only defeat this year was at the hands of the juniors who, paced by Feinstein and Pickens, came out from behind and won in an overtime period. The juniors of this year seem to be the logical choice for next year's champs, but that's another story.

The C. and D. were the surprise team of the league for they succeeded in winning a game or two, which is better than they

have ever been able to do. Terranella and Durheimer were the brightest stars for this team and with a little more practice they will be the team to beat.

The freshmen had a lot of good material but that was their main trouble—too much material. There were so many substitutes that it seemed that the same five men were never in the game at the same time more than once or twice. With a little weeding out and concentration on a small group this team might be the surprise package for next year.

According to tradition, the champs were given their miniature silver basketballs and a new precedent was set as one member of every other team was given an award. This man was chosen, not for ability alone, but for fortitude, perseverance, tenacity, and loyalty. The winners were: C. and D., Keim; Freshmen, Sproule; Juniors, Giffen.

STANDING OF TEAMS

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Seniors	5	1	Freshmen	3	3
Juniors	4	2	C. and D.	2	4







VARSIITY BASKETBALL

THE 1940-41 season for the P. T. S. basketball team was by far the best season that our school has ever enjoyed. Starting the year with a new coach had its difficulties, but the boys started practicing immediately after intramurals and some valuable material was uncovered. From last year's squad we had retained Karp Bertolet, Tapper, Pickens, Feinstein, Ruff, and Fener. The freshmen presented us with Terranella, Durheimer, Tomach, Leviton, and Leibourty.

Coach Greene, using the trial and error method, picked a starting lineup and everyone awaited the first game with great anticipation.

Hahnemann Medical College was our next foe and a red-hot



Textile team came out victorious by a score of 43 to 21. Everyone on the bench saw action in this game and dreams of an undefeated season entered our minds.

Temple Pharmacy played host next, and we just managed to eke out a 32 to 29 overtime victory. In this game a newcomer, Terranella by name, showed his mettle in the clutch and our team still looked plenty good.

Bang! Delaware beats Textile 53 to 29. No excuses, boys, they were just too big.

Bang No. 2! Drexel, 39; Textile, 35. Here was a heartbreaker with Drexel coming up in the final minutes and taking a victory right out of our hands. Harp played a beautiful game and clicked for 21 points, but the breaks went the other way and we couldn't quite keep the pace.

Bang No. 3! Philadelphia Pharmacy, 55; P. T. S., 37. For the third consecutive time our team tasted defeat and this one was a real drubbing. Cutsler and Englehart, sinking shots while practically standing on their heads proved unbeatable, but Ruff, going on a spree of his own, brought our score to a respectable level.

This defeat by P. C. P. called for a change of tactics, so the practice became intensified as we pointed for the highly touted King's College five from Asbury Park.

This plugging proved highly effective, because in the most exciting, and by far the best game played up to this time, our boys came out victorious by a score of 39-38. Credit for this upset must be given to the five starters who played a lot of good, heady basketball for the entire game.

Midyear exams proved an interlude, pleasant or otherwise, and came right back into stride by defeating the American Viscose team at Marcus Hook by a score of 39 to 26. A slippery floor caused trouble at the start, but as the game progressed we pulled away easily with Terranella sinking shots at will.



Revenge! Piling up a 14 to 4 lead in the first quarter and coasting the rest of the way, P. T. S. defeated the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, 36 to 32.

"Tiny" Howard, their 6-foot-7 center, working in a zone defense had us stymied for a while, but good ball handling by Karp and a steady barrage of set shots by Pickens and Terranella turned the tide in our favor.

For the first time this season we hit the half-century mark by defeating Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary. Score, 50-36. Again it was Terranella, Karp, and Pickens who dominated the scoring.

This victory was quickly followed by a lopsided 55 to 36 win over the Glassboro Teachers. This time everyone contributed some points for our cause.

Mount Airy Theological Seminary succumbed to a 51-32 trouncing as Riff, Feinstein, and Terranella boosted our totals. This gave us an average of 52 points per game for the last three games. Not bad, eh!

Traveling all the way to Asbury Park, the P. T. S. team returned empty-handed as an excellent King's College first turned the tables and defeated us, 46 to 35. Karp and Terranella were our big guns but Ketchan's 17 points proved too much of a barrier to overcome.

We quickly jumped back into the win column by swamping Temple Pharmacy, 41 to 21. Joe Terranella set a team-scoring record by ringing up 12 baskets and one foul for a total of 25 points. Nice going, Joe.

Glaring headlines told the tale of our next encounter, but there was not much satisfaction for us. Reason—Peirce, 37; Textile, 33. Poor refereeing of which there have been many rumors, and an ill-tempered coach precipitated a riot and it was fully a half-





WHITEY KARP

RAY FEINSTEIN

BILL BERTOLET

AL GREEN, *Coach*

BOB PICKENS

HOWIE TAPPER

NORM RUFF

JOE TERRANELLA

hour before complete order was restored. Tapper was the leading man in the fight department and he says that he's ready to take on Joe Louis at any time.

Playing host to Cooper Union Tech of New York proved a real thrill, and in the opinion of many, this was the best game of the season. Both teams played marvelous ball, with the New Yorkers showing their flashy style of ball handling, but at no time was either team more than 4 points ahead. With the opposition winning, 47-45 and only 12 seconds left to go, "Frank Merriwell" Terranella dropped a beautiful shot from mid-court and the gun sounded with the score deadlocked. The overtime was just as exciting as the rest of the game and this time with 30 seconds to go and the score 51-51, Karp converted a foul try and gave us a well deserved 52-51 victory. Also credit must be given to our center Norm Ruff, who played a fiery game, and scored 20 points, which enabled us to keep even throughout the game.

The curtain was brought down on varsity basketball with a 47-35 victory over Eastern Baptist and that man Terranella turned in 20 points to highlight this victory.

Our record for the year was 13 victories against 5 defeats which was one of the best college records of the year in this city and everyone on the team is to be congratulated for their splendid performance.





THE 1940 BASEBALL TEAM

TWO weeks before March 21 everyone formally recognized the coming of Spring when numerous gloves and balls made their appearance in the South Courtyard, official training camp of the P. T. S. baseball team. Many fellows got sore arms, and others got stiff all over, but the survivors kept plugging and had practices in Fairmount Park two days a week. The main handicap proved to be a lack of time and transportation facilities.

Graduation didn't seem to affect the team much because the holdovers consisted of Karp, Bertolet, Pickens, Tapper, Rixon, Lewis, Feinstein, Fry, and Fener. Of the newcomers only Booth and Durheimer were kept because Coach Theel tried to keep the squad as small as possible.

The sparkplug of the team seems to be the Bertolet-Karp combination around the keystone sack and the rest of the team shapes up very well around them.

Rixon, with his experience from last year, should be the main starting pitcher and Durheimer looks like a consistent winner.

Since we have no home field, all our games are away and we must take whatever games we can get, and due to our academic schedule many weekday games are taboo, so whatever record is amassed we should be proud.

Good luck, team!

C¹ AND C² FOOTBALL GAME

PLAYING professional-like football, the annual football classic between C¹ and C² ended in a 14-14 tie. C¹ started off the game with tricky reverses, passes and spinners and they succeeded in handing C² two points when Shroeder recovered a fumble in the end zone. However, in the second quarter, the two Bertolets originated a double reverse and Dick went over for the score. A pass from W. Bertolet to Byers was good for the extra point, and C¹ led 7-2 at the half.

C² came back in the second half with Whitey Karp taking a long pass from Tapper and running the remaining distance for the score. The extra point fizzled when a pass to Koppe did not click.

Five minutes later a pass from Tapper to Kirschenbaum was good and C² scored again, but Tapper's placement try went wide and the score was C², 14; C¹, 7.

With the final quarter drawing to a close it looked as if C¹ was washed up, but taking the ball from deep in their own territory they reached C²'s 2-yard line in three bone-crushing rushes, one of which put Beispel out for the rest of the season with a fractured ankle. On the fourth down a pass from D. Bertolet to W. Bertolet was good for the score. For the extra point try, the cousins reversed positions and the point was made by D. Bertolet, and two plays later the game ended.

The game was featured by dazzling plays by the Bertolets, fancy runs by Karp, and the gritty tenacity of "Curly" Frey who did not let one play get by him in the whole afternoon.

A good time was had by all concerned, and those who were not confined in bed with bruises or otherwise spoke of a return game, but as the holidays approached, all such thoughts disappeared.



JOKES

Ruhe—"Sorry, Mr. Goodavage, but that would never have happened if you hadn't stepped between me and the spittoon."

Mejia—"I say, what are they doing?"

Pappy—"Why, they're dancing."

Mejia—"They get married later, don't they?"

Wilmer—"Hey, don't spit on the floor."

Fertik—"Smatter, does it leak?"

Wilmer—"Put 500 heddles on each harness."

Lewis—"The heddle you say."

Stranger—"Where'd you get the 'E'?"

Bert—"I played basketball for Textile."

Stranger—"But Textile begins with a 'T.'"

Bert—"Well, I played on the second team."

Mr. Bertolet—"If a dog left a yellow stain on a rug, and you didn't know dyeing, what would you do?"

Dick Bertolet—"Teach the dog figured design."

Mr. Theel—"Define 'mass.'"

Tapper—"I don't know mass from a hole in the ground."

Mr. Nirenburg had been complaining of insomnia. "Even counting sheep is no good," he complained to his friend, Mr. Doft.

"It's only good if you count up to 10,000," replied Mr. Doft. "Try that tonight."

But the next morning Mr. Nirenburg was still complaining. "I didn't sleep a vink," he said. "I counted the whole 100,000 sheep; I sheared 'em; combed the wool; had it spun into cloth; made it into suits; took 'em to New York . . . and lost \$21 on the deal. I didn't sleep a vink."

Pierce No. 1—"First it was love. He fascinated me . . . and I kissed him."

Pierce No. 2—"Yeah, I know. Then he began to unfascinate you . . . and you slapped him."

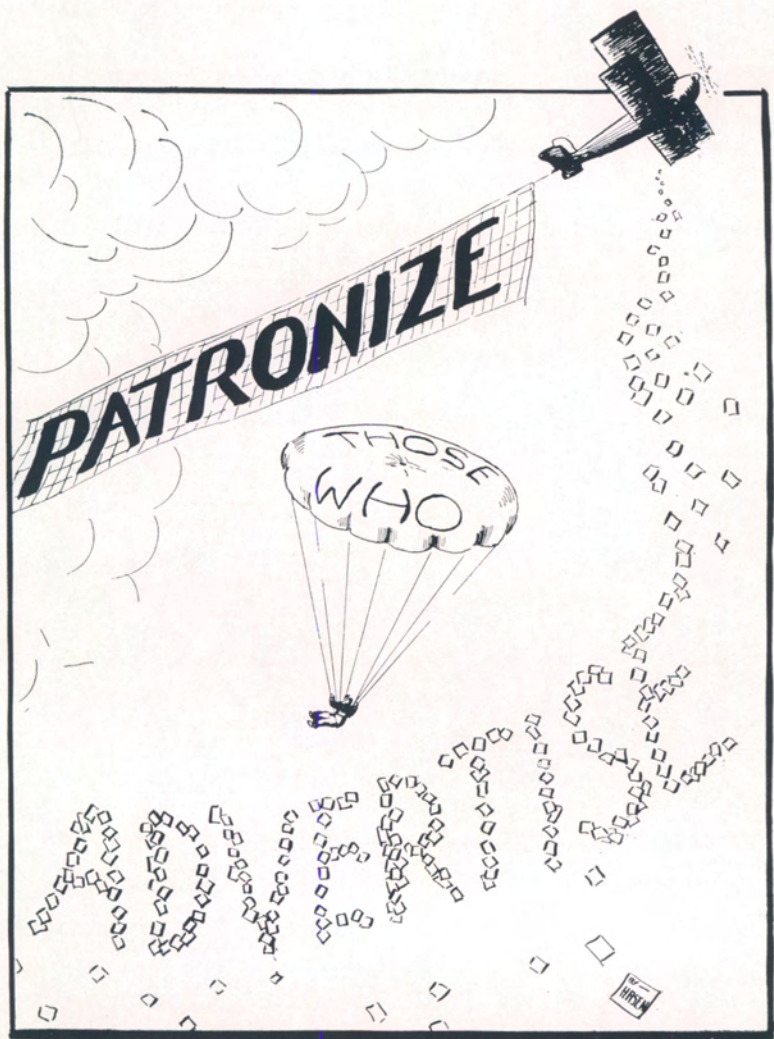
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<i>Most Reliable</i>	B. BERTOLET
<i>Most Careful</i>	JUBRIAS
<i>Best Athlete</i>	KARP
<i>Best Dressed</i>	FITE
<i>Most Studious</i>	KIRSCHENBAUM
<i>Most Likely to Succeed</i>	LEWIS
<i>Class Child</i>	FERTIK
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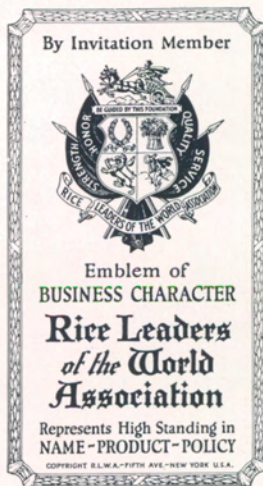
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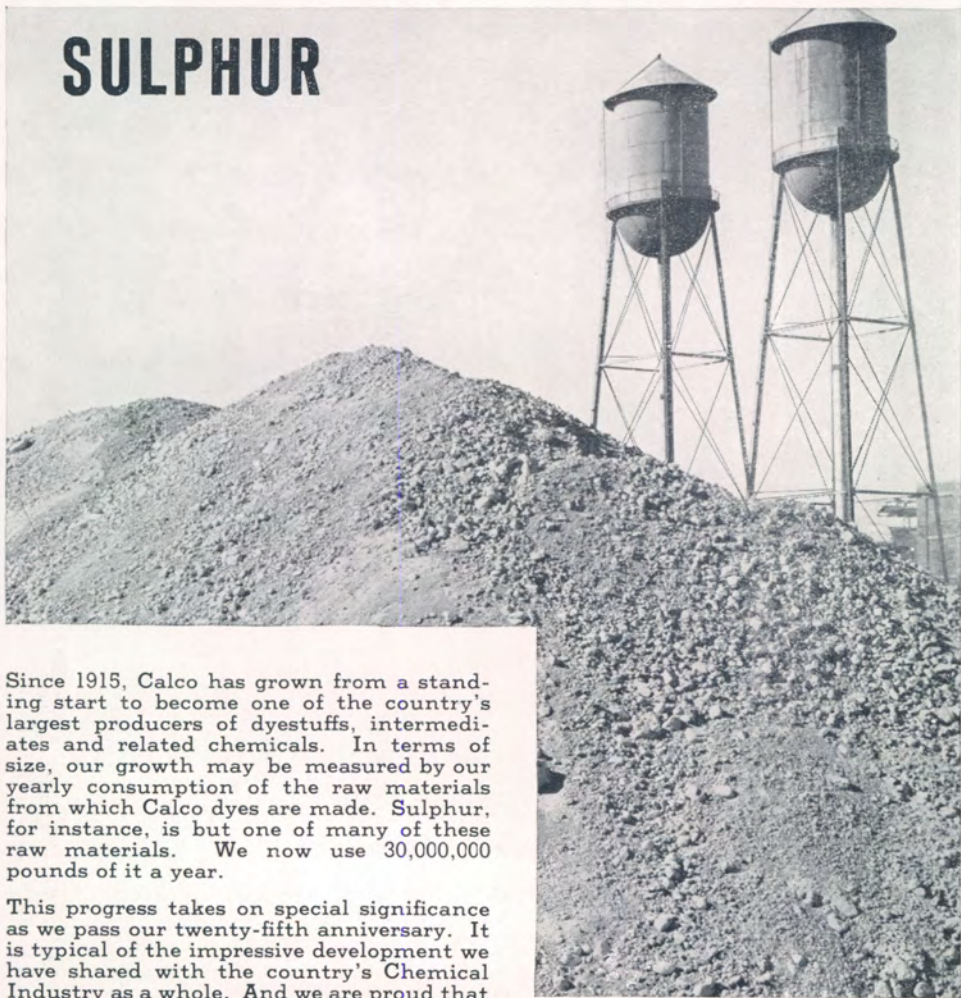
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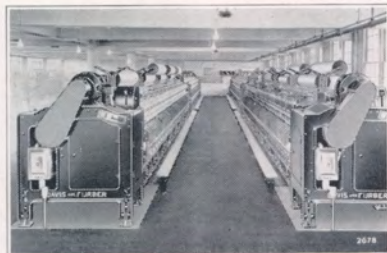
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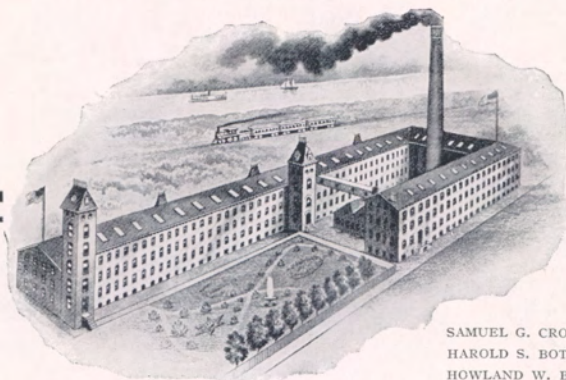
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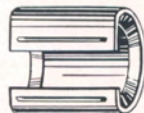


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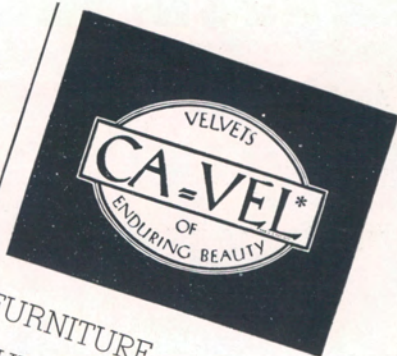
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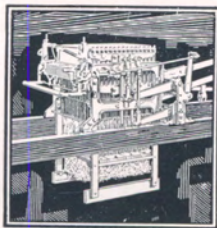
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