

JULIUS LOPEZ

1918–1961

Urban New York City archaeology lost one of its most diligent investigators of recent time through the death of Julius Lopez, aged 43, in December 1961, after a long illness caused by a malignancy. A self-trained nonprofessional, representing an outstanding example of what can be done by the amateur in archaeology, Julius Lopez had come to the scene of urban archaeology in New York in an era when practically the only open land areas left for exploration are in city owned parks. He had been active in local archaeology for 14 years. His main interests were in ceramic typology of the coastal area, in which he displayed considerable insight and authority. He was instrumental in establishing new types as well as redefining many of the established ones. He developed the very admirable trait of publishing his findings; he wrote very well. He was a frequent contributor to various bulletins of the several archaeological societies in the northeast. His enthusiasm was such that it became infectious; he provided the inspiration for more than one beginning student of archaeology. His contributions to New York archaeology won for him an honorary award as Fellow in 1959 by the New York State Archaeological Association "for original research in the archaeology of New York and competence in assembly and sincerity in publishing the data." The newly formed Metropolitan Chapter of the N.Y.S.A.A., which absorbed the membership body of the New York Archaeological Group, of which Mr. Lopez had been organizer and director since 1958, similarly awarded him a citation in 1961 for his inspiring and untiring efforts in the realm of coastal archaeology. His was a rising star, cut short lamentably soon. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor, daughter, Elisabeth Jane, and his parents, Eliza and Julius Lopez, Sr.

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