

Johanna M. Spiers,
Brooklyn Public Library
Ingersoll Building
Grand Army Plaza
Brooklyn 38, N.Y.



Madison



Highway

Spring Concert
May 22!

By Subscription

See Page 4
For Candidates'
Pictures

Vol. LXIII - No. 4

Monday, May 18, 1959

Students Vie For Honors In Merit Test

Jerrold Levy Wins Grant-Scores to Determine College Aptitude

The fifth annual program of the National Merit Qualifying Test was held on the morning of May 2. Approximately three hundred and sixty Madison juniors participated in this nationwide test.

The three hour examination was divided into five parts: English Usage, Mathematics Usage, Natural Sciences Reading, Social Studies Reading, and Word Usage. In this test, emphasis was placed upon the students' aptitude skills rather than on their specific knowledge of factual data.

On the basis of this examination, ten thousand students throughout the nation will be selected as semi-finalists. The number of semi-finalists will be proportional to the number of graduating high school pupils in the state. These honored scholars will take subsequent examinations in the fall of 1959.

The Merit Scholarship entitles the winner to a minimum stipend of one hundred dollars a year for four years, or a maximum of one thousand five hundred dollars a year for the same period, the size of the grant being based on financial need.

Jerrold Levy, who participated in the Merit Program of May, 1958, is a National Merit Scholarship Winner. The scholarship awarded him will help to meet the cost of his education at Columbia University.

Next fall, individual reports of the five test scores and a composite score will be sent to the school. The participants' percentile rank in the nation-wide test will be determined by Science Research Associates, Inc. This information will help students make decisions concerning colleges, and will aid the advisers in guiding the students.

The National Merit Scholarship Program is part of a larger program sponsored by private corporations. Numerous organizations and colleges frequently consider Merit competitors for their own scholarship programs.

Boosters, Go-Getters Busy With Applications and Holiday Drives

The officers of the Booster and Go-Getter organizations have announced that applications are now available in room 250 and the Service League office, respectively.

Go-Getter leaders and their faculty adviser, Mr. Joseph Davolio, are at present considering the applicants for admission. Each prospective member was required to write a brief composition entitled "What I Will Do as a Go-Getter."

Go-Getter functions include selling tickets to basketball and football games and attending these activities. Under the supervision of Mrs. Rae Marcus, the Booster officers are screening candidates to see if they meet the necessary requirements for acceptance.

Boosters act to support athletic events and other school events. Easter-Passover Drive Boosters also biannually conduct a charity drive. Their recently completed Easter-Passover drive raised money to supply needy families with food baskets. Contributions were sent to the Jewish Philanthropic League, The Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies, and the Brooklyn Catholic Charities.



SPRING TUNE UP: Mr. David Rattner leads the String Section as they rehearse for their Spring Concert.

Madisonians Sponsor Five Bills At 19th Annual Model Congress

At the plenary session of the Nineteenth Annual Model Congress, Madison's delegates were ostensibly represented by having written six of the ten bills that were proposed. Five of the ten bills which later were debated and passed by Model Congress delegates were sponsored by Madison representatives.

Superior Musicians Join All-City Troupe

Aspiring young musicians and singers of the All-City High School Chorus and/or Orchestra, representing the exceptional musicians from the New York City High Schools, presented the Tenth Annual All-City Concert at Carnegie Hall on May 6.

The orchestra, under the direction of Raymond Le Mieux, performed works by Dvorak, Franck, and Hill. The chorus sang selections from Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana," and from Bach and Puccini.

Many talented Madisonians appeared in All-City performances. Seymour Friedman, Stan Kogan, Gene Keyes, and Manny Stornola plucked and tooted with the famous orchestra. Madison singers included: Arthur Adler, Joyce Guior, Steve Harkavy, Ina Kilstein, Larry Rosenthal, Joel Sheffield, and Barry Shor. These gifted and devoted students, who practice long hours under professional direction, achieved a degree of perfection remarkable for a high school group.

The ten bills debated during the plenary session were a result of two previous committee conferences held on March 20 and April 10. During these sessions delegates were given the opportunity to introduce, debate, and defend their proposals. Committee members then voted upon the bills, selecting those which they felt most worthy to present at the final session.

The Department of Political Science of Brooklyn College, which sponsors the Model Congress held the final plenary session of April 11 in Boylan Hall.

Those bills written by Madisonians which were passed at the final session included: The Congressional Payroll Regulation Act, The Cultural and Scientific Exchange Act, The Act to Establish a Permanent Joint Congressional Committee in International Economy, and The Federal Control of Serums, Vaccines, Formulic Act.

This summer the National Science Foundation will sponsor a special program which will provide grants-in-aid to many colleges in order to afford high school students interested in the sciences a greater opportunity to increase their knowledge at no expense.

For the past several years, this Foundation has granted money to colleges and private research institutions in order that high school and college teachers might receive special training to equip them for teaching the country's future scientists.

Many outstanding science and mathematics students in Madison were given the chance to apply for courses at colleges in the Metropolitan area. The programs, which are planned independently by the institutions receiving aid, will run four or five weeks.

Schools to which Madison students have applied are: Brooklyn College, Columbia University, Cooper Union, Hunter College, New York University, and Yeshiva University. Classes will offer such subjects as mathematics, thermo-dynamics, physiology, geology, as well as the other sciences.

Mr. George Kapp of Physical Science Department, promises those who take advantage of this new program "a most enjoyable and rewarding summer."

Special Assemblies Provide Preview of Spring Concert

Friday Night Performance Also Features Art Work—Ceramics, Fashion Design, Advertising to be Shown

Madisonians will be treated to an enjoyable evening when the music department presents the Spring Concert, on Friday evening, May 22. The department, under the direction of Mr. David Rattner, semi-annually presents a varied program of music, and receives its financial support from the money which is collected at these events.

Participating in this program will be the orchestra, under the baton of Mr. Rattner, the band, conducted by Mr. Aaron Raphael, Girls Chorus, led by Mrs. Edna Mark, and the mixed chorus, directed by Mr. Milton Jacobs. The newly organized A Cappella chorus, also led by Mr. Jacobs, will perform for the first time. "When Flow'ry Meadows Deck the Year," by Palestrina, "Madame Jeanette," by Murray, and "Santa Lucia," a Neapolitan folk-song, are the selections scheduled.

Previews of the concert were seen

by students at special assemblies on May 14, 15, and will be seen this week on Thursday and Friday. On the first two days, the Girls Chorus and the band were featured, while this week, students will hear the Mixed Chorus and orchestra.

Art Exhibit Planned

Friday night, May 22, will be as colorful as it will be tuneful. In addition to the scheduled musical program, the art department, under the direction of Mr. Maxwell Mandell, has planned an art exhibit which will feature original work by students in the painting, fashion design, ceramics, advertising, major art and elective art classes.

Tickets to the combination spring concert-art exhibit, are one dollar. They are now on sale and can be purchased in the Music Office or from any member of the performing group.

Library Buys Classical Works To Help College-Bound Students

The library staff under the direction of Mr. Martin Rossoff, has recently devised a plan to provide a new and excitingly different cultural opportunity for college-bound students. The school has purchased over 250 of the more expensive classics in paperback editions, and has put them at the disposal of the student body.

The purposes of this plan, which was originated by Mr. Alfred Haas, Chairman of the English Department, are to make readily available a large number of books which are useful in preparation for scholarship examinations; to give college bound students, who are interested in studying for advanced placement tests, the most important books with which to work; and to provide a source of great literature for all students interested in learning and reading.

Special Book Shelves

Classic titles such as "The Way of All Flesh," "The Divine Comedy," "Vanity Fair," "Don Quixote," and "The House of Seven Gables" are included, as well as plays by Shaw, Chekhov, Wilde and Ibsen. Important writers, in many fields are represented in this collection.

The new books have been put in a special section of the library, and are being circulated in the usual manner. "They have aroused a great deal of favorable comment in the short time they have been in the school. Many students have already discovered the wealth of knowledge and enjoyment which awaits them in these new paperbacks, and are availing themselves of this incomparable opportunity to get to know some of the classics of world literature," stated Mr. Rossoff.



PERUSING THE CLASSICS: Student surveys one of the 250 new paperbacks that are being circulated by the library.

Candidates Compete for Major Posts

Board Queries Applicants—Score of One, Three, Five Used for Elimination

The seventeen candidates who will compete in the election for major offices have been chosen by the Board of Selections. Candidates selected to run in the presidential election are Edward Scott, Eli Segal, and Steven Wallach. Vice-Presidential nominees are Martin Feldman, Edith Rothaus, and Richard Smith. Madelyn Buchalter, Lucy Gleicher, and Linda Katz are the secretarial aspirants. Running for treasurer are Jimmy Lapenn, Carl Levine, and Arnold Silverman.

In a race for PM coordinator are Lanny Lesser, Joel Deretchin, Alan Goldner, and Stan Shurgin. The Coordinator represents the PM students in the cabinet.

Commissioners of Elections, Seth Borg, Carol Hechtman, Vicki Levins, Jerrold Levy, and Ronald Margolis, were assisted in selecting candidates by the present SGO officers and members of the faculty.

The contenders were judged on the basis of their school records (service, scholarship, and character), the appropriateness of their platforms, and the way in which they were presented. The Board members questioned the candidates and then scored each, one, three, or five. The three students in each contest with the lowest composite score were passed by the panel.

To Present Platform

Elections will be held May 29, and all SGO members will be eligible to vote. Prior to the actual student balloting, the seventeen eligible will present their platforms to the student body at special assemblies which are scheduled for the week preceding the elections.

Selected Hopefuls to Begin Campaigning in Gubernatorial Races

The May 15 selections for term governors resulted in the candidacy of Arthur Indursky, Sandy Siff, Charnie Stein, Ruth Stempel, and Phyllis Topf for seventh term governor. Fifth termers will be able to choose from Barry Chaiten, Sara Cowen, Susan Kerstein, Susan Warshaw, and Kenneth Wolf. Contestants in the race for third term governor are Jessica Cohen, Marjorie Feiner, Bernard Gross, and Jerry Weiss.

Candidates were asked questions about the function of various school government activities. The scoring system used in minor selections was the same as that employed in major selections. However, the number of candidates chosen depended upon the number of aspirants applying for office.

The post of lieutenant governor will go to those contestants who receive the second largest number of votes.

All those who are seeking positions in gubernatorial contests will be permitted to campaign during the week of elections by wearing signs advertising their eligibility.

The present major offices, knowing fully the obligations and responsibilities that such elected positions carry, urge the voters to "carefully weigh the candidates' qualifications, and then determine who is best suited for office. Try to know your candidates — then vote wisely."

Madison Highway

Published five times a semester by the students of JAMES MADISON HIGH SCHOOL
Quentin Road and Bedford Avenue
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Max Newfield, Principal

Member: Columbia Scholastic Press Ass'n

Editor-in-Chief
ROBERT E. FRONT

Feature Editor Nancy Scribner

Sports Editor David Segal

Photography Editor Steven Campus

Assistant News Editors: Stephen Hofflich, Janet Lass, Larry Rand, Edith Rothaus, Phyllis Rubin.

Managing Board: Shelley Doctors, Alan Millstein, Ann Seigel.

Associate Photography Editor: George Silverman

Baseball Correspondent: Leonard Eaton

Staff for This Issue

Barbara Belfer, Judith Coven, Leonard Eaton, Emily Fox, Irene Kienbort, Victoria Koltun, Carol Lamer, Jimmy Lapenn, Nancy Levine, Vicki Levins, Charles Pasternack, Jonathan Stein, Barton Tanenbaum, Stephanie Yanofsky.

MADOLON LEVENTHAL Business Manager
BARRY SCHWARTZ Circulation

Mrs. E. Whitlock, Faculty Adviser

Vol. LXVII - No. 4 May 18, 1959

Vandalism

Vandalism has been running rampant in New York City. The destruction of public property, especially by teen-agers, has been the subject of increased concern by educators, city officials and civic-minded citizens.

Every year millions of dollars worth of property is destroyed through the malicious actions of a few individuals. Vandalism, especially on the city's buses, has come under close scrutiny. Transit Authority statistics show that last year, out of every three fares collected on the buses, a penny went to repair damage caused by vandals. The money, which should have been spent on purchasing new equipment or on improving service, was used in repairing damage which could and should have been prevented.

Psychologists and officials who have investigated the problem of vandalism and the motivation behind this destructive behavior, generally agree that few vandals commit acts of violence when they are alone. It is in a group that the vandal tends to act destructively, in an effort to gain the attention and esteem of his friends.

Whatever the motivation is, however, the fact remains that vandalism is unnecessary and wasteful of public property, and should be prevented, or at least severely punished whenever discovered. The buses and buildings which are being destroyed are ours. The money which is being spent to repair this damage is also ours. Perhaps if more people realized this, and used more common sense and more public conscience, much of this waste would be eliminated.

Selecting Courses

A decision concerning the subjects to take in high school is not an easy one. Students are allowed to plan their program to some degree. This privilege, however, is often abused.

There are many capable Madisonians who wish to take the easiest program. They go through high school feeling that they are getting away with something. Yet, they are really only hurting themselves by taking only the barest essentials.

The student who aims too high is also creating a problem for himself. Courses such as physics, chemistry and advanced mathematics should be taken by those who have a sincere interest and some ability in these fields. Many pupils take these courses blindly because their friends have included them in their programs. When these students are struggling with the course, they are sorry, but it is too late to undo that hasty and unfortunate decision.

The importance of being aware of the courses that are offered and the intelligent selection of an enriching program will be fully realized after graduation from high school.

'Life Cycle' Observed in Chicks



JUST HATCHED: The creation of life is observed in the final stage as a young newly hatched chick views the world. Chicken embryos in various stages can be seen as a part of this biology project.

By STEPHANIE YANOFSKY

A mysterious boxlike object with a bright red light is now the center of attraction in the Biology laboratory. Visitors here are apt to notice students and the laboratory assistants tiptoeing across the floor, opening the door of the box, peeking in and then closing the door gently.

The cause for all this ritual is a few plain white unhatched chicken eggs which are lying snugly within their incubator. These eggs are a most interesting science project — the creation of life.

Mrs. Ethel Levitz, of the Biology Department, who is the guardian of the experiment, attended an exhibit entitled "Farm in the Zoo" at the Bronx Botanical Gardens. There, chicken eggs were incubated and the cycle of their development and the actual witnessing of

the hatching of the eggs was observed. Mrs. Levitz saw the desirability of duplicating this exhibit in our biology laboratory.

Embryo Develops

The development of the chicken from the embryo can be clearly seen. The seven day old embryo appears to be a white mass of tissue with the head as the only discernible feature. After twelve days the form becomes more developed. The beak, legs, and feathers begin to emerge. On the sixteenth day, the embryo is curled into a spiral shape. Part of the protective membrane, which completely surrounds it when it is in the egg state, is seen. On the nineteenth day, the embryo, almost completely formed, is covered with feathers. The fully developed chicks usually emerge about the twenty-first day.

Sputniks, Feathers, and Braids Adorn Imaginative Senior Hats

Is it a helicopter, a flower garden, a miniature menagerie? No! It is only the seniors proudly wearing their senior hats, the envy of every Madisonian.

Senior hats bring out the artistic and mechanical instincts of their owners. Many are covered with so many buttons that the hat itself is scarcely visible. The hats are bedecked with everything from sputniks to daisies while braids attached to the brim are the latest fashion. When out in the breeze, the hats become alive with whirling pinwheels and flapping pendants.

A look into a room filled with bright yellow plumage may convey the feeling that the class is filled with birds from the Bronx Zoo. A "Be Kind To Eyes And Ticklish People" movement has been started as a result of the long yellow feathers which adorn the hats.

Red Letter Day

Madison will soon run rampant with brightly clad seniors on Red Letter Day, which is another one of the climaxes of a memorable year for the senior class.

Did You Know?

Joel Magid, a junior, was awarded first prize for his essay entitled "The Contribution of the Negro to American History." The contest was sponsored by the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa in connection with the fourth Annual Negro History Brotherhood celebration.

Arnold Arem, a junior, was a winner in the twenty-third annual Time Current Affairs Test which was administered to more than 110,000 college and high school students. In recognition of his achievement, Arnold will receive a world globe or a book.

Marc Barshay has been awarded a \$250 scholarship from the Elks Club. The award was based on several compositions, extra-curricular activities and mathematics and science Regents marks.

School Editors Shown Effects Of Vandalism

Students Attend Tour Of Transit Authority Headquarters

By JANET LASS

The New York City Transit Authority, in a special program, welcomed a group of about thirty high school editors on Tuesday, May 5. Madelon Leventhal and Janet Lass, HIGHWAY editors, were among those who attended the conference at the Main Base Shop, 25 Jamaica Avenue, in Brooklyn.

The purpose of the meeting was to inform high school students of the extent of vandalism in city-owned vehicles. High school editors were specifically invited because the Transit Authority wants school papers to give publicity to their campaign to stop unwarranted depredation of the city's buses.

The afternoon's activities commenced with a series of short speeches by various executives of the Transit Authority. These men acquainted the editors with the scope and jurisdiction of their organization. The Authority works independently of the City government, and only depends on it to supply the 2,150 buses which constitute the Surface system; all Maintenance and Operations are executed with revenue collected by the Authority itself.

The visitors were treated to lunch and then conducted on a tour of the Main Base Repair Shop. The shop has the responsibility of rebuilding and repairing the city's buses. It is considered one of the finest shops of its kind in the country.

Much of the repair work, it was pointed out, was unnecessary, and due to the action of teen-age vandals. These students senselessly damage buses almost beyond repair and cause the Transit Authority inestimable expense.

At the completion of the two-hour tour, Mr. H. Feldman, Assistant General Superintendent of the Maintenance Department, extended an invitation to all high school students to come and visit the shop. The editors found this experience a very gratifying and informative one.

Calm Attitude Towards Life Pearl Glaubiger

By BARTON TANENBAUM

WARMTH and understanding for her pupils, "not only as students, but as human beings," is the philosophy of Mrs. Pearl Glaubiger, a member of our mathematics department since 1938. Mrs. Glaubiger feels that one of the primary aims of a teacher is to help the student "develop in the right direction."

After being graduated from Hunter College, Mrs. Glaubiger attended Columbia University and earned her Masters Degree in mathematics. For two summers she studied mathematics and astronomy at the University of Michigan where she found the atmosphere and student-teacher relationships to be very different from any of the schools in the East. The relaxing atmosphere taught her to achieve her goals without rushing and the calmness and surety derived from this experience have been put to use in her classroom. Although she will always take the time to explain a difficult point to a student, her lessons are invariably completed by the end of the period.

She finds the students of Madison "receptive and readily stimulated; even more, they are eager to be stimulated. They enjoy a challenge and take zest in finding a solution to that challenge."

Mrs. Glaubiger is a wonderful mother who has every reason to be proud of her two sons, both of whom have won several scholarships and plan scientific careers. Daniel, a former Madisonian, attends Harvard University and George, a Madison senior, is considering a Harvard acceptance.



"You can comprehend the insignificance of the human being when he is compared to the entire universe."

Among her interests, Mrs. Glaubiger lists classical music and astronomy. In the evening, she is often seen before the family telescope scanning the heavens. She likens the universe to mathematics as they both deal with large numbers. "You can comprehend the insignificance of the human being when he is compared to the entire universe."

Proud of Student Body

Mrs. Glaubiger feels that the student body should be proud of Madison and of itself. "Madisonians, in contrast to present trends, are well-rounded boys and girls, representative of a wholesome type of living and, as such, deserve the merit of the school, the teaching staff, and the community."



MAESTRO: Leonard Bernstein, famed conductor, composer and pianist, holds special press conference for high school reporters.

Striking Figure In Music World Is Interviewed

Mr. Bernstein Relates View Of Cultural Exchanges And Rock 'n' Roll

By VICKI LEVINS

The man who stood at the podium, clad casually in grey pants, a flaming red shirt, and a blue corduroy sports jacket, was Leonard Bernstein. As he led the New York Philharmonic Orchestra through a reading of Ned Rorem's "Third Symphony," it became obvious that this man, vitally, vibrantly alive, was living and breathing with his music.

While cupping his hand to his ear to catch nuances of sound, running his hands through his graying hair, gesticulating freely — hunching his shoulders or pushing himself off the ground with the tips of his toes, he conducted with the grace and agility of a ballet dancer.

After the rehearsal, Mr. Bernstein faced a group of anxious school reporters, and discussed the musical scene from rock 'n' roll, "primitive version of jazz . . . some good and some not so good . . . Presley's rendition of 'All Shook Up' is exciting . . ." to the value of cultural exchange with Russia, "not only helpful, but essential . . ."

Higher Civilization Level

As a result of Mr. Bernstein's extensive worldwide tours, he concurs with the general opinion that "good music" is more readily accepted by the European countries, but only because their civilizations are more developed than ours, and the higher forms of culture are therefore an indigenous part of their society. In an attempt to make music, particularly American music, a secure possession of the American people, Mr. Bernstein has dedicated a section of this past season to a survey of American music from its earliest composers to the present time.

When asked why he lectures, in addition to his hectic schedule of conducting and touring, Mr. Bernstein explained that he is so excited by music that he wants to share his emotion, and he feels it is "criminal" not to be thrilled with music. He remarked that while conducting, he constantly has the urge to turn around and explain certain peculiarities in the music to the audience.

Mr. Bernstein, who is represented in the theater today with "West Side Story" and "On The Town," is not planning to write any more musicals until his tenure as Musical Director of the Philharmonic is terminated in two years.

His manifold interests, as conductor, composer, pianist, lecturer and teacher, have established Mr. Bernstein as a magnetic personality, one who has created an impregnable niche for himself in the world of music.

350th Anniversary Marks Exploration Of New York State

In honor of the 350th anniversary of the exploration of the Hudson River by Henry Hudson and the discovery of Lake Champlain by Samuel de Champlain, 1959 has been proclaimed the "Year of History" in New York State.

The celebration has perturbed authorities because unlike 150 years (sesquicentennial) or 125 years (quarcentennial), there is no label for a 350 year anniversary. The problem was solved, however, by Dr. Raymond Short, who had supplied the term for a 125th anniversary. Dr. Short's solution was making 350 a "half of seven hundred years." Therefore, the anniversary is now simply known as: Semiseptencentennial.

History Re-enacted

The Champlain-Hudson Festival will include a re-enactment of historical events. This led to perplexing problems as it was discovered that birch bark canoes for this summer's Canoeade were impossible to find. When it seemed as if the plan must be given up, the committee learned of a tribe of Cree Indians, near Hudson's Bay, which still makes them. Now the 1959 "explorers" will be able to paddle down the river in authentic canoes.

The festival will have an international flavor as Crown Princess Beatrix, of the Netherlands, has accepted a formal invitation to attend the celebration in September.

This year, New Yorkers should take a closer look at the heritage of their state, which holds many attractions of historical significance. In the Farmer's Museum at Coopers-town, vivid re-creations of the life and times in early New York can be seen.

The establishment of the United Nations in New York has become a reminder of the international roots and heritage of the state and its people.

AS I SEE IT..

By ROBERT E. FRONT

Last week, I had the opportunity to attend the selections for major offices. The meeting proved quite informative, and the importance of plausible platforms was underscored.

After each candidate had presented his platform and had reseeded himself confidently, members of the board were permitted to question them concerning the proposals they had just made. The queries were succinct and to the point, but the answers were often confused and vague.

A sample question-answer period resembled the following: Q: "Do you know how much money it will cost to put your plan into effect?" A: "Well, I haven't looked into that matter, but I'm sure the cost will be small." Q: "Have you inquired of the School Administration whether your proposal is acceptable." A: "No, but who would object to a combination smoking lounge-dance hall?" Q: "Did you poll the student body to see if your platform would receive support?" A: "Not exactly, but my friends thought that a dance hall

would be great." Such an interview, although exaggerated, serves to emphasize how uninformed some candidates are about the appropriateness of their platforms.

During the selection proceedings, one of the candidates suggested a platform which really deserves more consideration than it will probably receive. The candidate suggested that the prospective officers put their plans into effect, or have some initial action taken upon them, before they are even considered for selection.

Such a system would result in action — and action is what candidates should be judged upon. The SGO needs people who have good, useful programs, and who can execute them effectively.

Voters must realize that the posts of major office do carry with them the opportunity to put into effect sensible programs. Capable officers can effect an SGO which assuredly can benefit the students.



SPOTLIGHTING
SPORTS
by Dave Segal

Why is the dominant baseball power in the Brooklyn division, namely Madison, reduced to the mediocrity of a .500 per cent ball club, dropping as many games as we win, and fighting just to keep our heads above that low water level. We have suffered defeats from the likes of Tilden, Midwood, and Erasmus, which we solidly trounced last year behind bullet-headed Ronnie Jankowsky.

Therein lies one of the key reasons. Jankowsky's blazing fastball led last year's Wundermen to an undefeated P.S.A.L. league record and the second place ranking in the borough of Brooklyn. Lost also to graduation was Pete Cafaro, the number two moundman, who spelled Jankowsky on the infrequent occasions when Ronnie needed the rest. There is no pitcher of that calibre, or anywhere near it, on the present Madison staff. The Wundermen don't have the pitcher who can go the route or who, by virtue of his assortment of deceptive deliveries, can emerge unscathed from a threatening situation.

Key reason number two is the lineup lacks the power supplied last season by Jankowsky, Amster, Moloney, etc. The big hit which might climax a late inning rally or detonate an early explosion to knock the opposing pitcher off the hill is conspicuously absent. The Wundermen may succeed in getting men into scoring position but the offensive fizzles when the big hit becomes a tap back to the mound or a pop fly to second base.

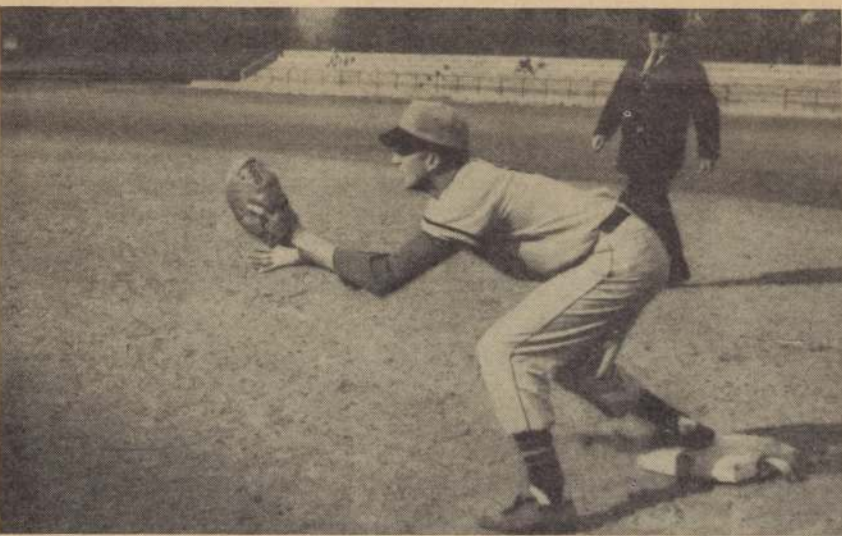
The third key factor is another deficiency disease; lack of hustle and its comrade in arms, spirit. This spirit, as evinced by the chatter and pep displayed and employed to its utmost by last year's ballclub, seems to have been replaced by the sophisticated reluctance to scream some needed encouragement, or to take the chance of possibly looking foolish when trying for that extra base or hard hit ball. The disgust and self-imposed tongue lashing the ballplayer bestows upon himself because of a miscue or a failure to come through when needed, has been replaced by an acceptance of that failure as unavoidable. This attitude, a dominant one, is not exhibited by all, but the dissenters are far and few between.

But how much of this blame justifiably falls on the shoulders of the team? Of course the team is as good as they want to be, but how much spirit and determination are inspired by empty stands. The handful of students that appear at baseball games could be lost in a broom-closet.

It is true that baseball isn't the social sport that basketball, or even football is, but that is no excuse for the lack of support supplied by the student body. The baseball team does not charge admission to its games. That should encourage attendance, yet paradoxically it serves to cut into the already sparse crowds.

This apathetic interest in baseball did not manifest itself just this year because of the losing season. It was present last year, when our team produced an almost unblemished record. In a school the size of Madison, and with the interest that Madisonians take in sports, the empty stands at baseball games are both inexcusable and disgraceful.

STRE-E-E-E-TCH



PEG POSSESSION: Artie Donnelly, Wunderman, first sacker, gets set to take the throw and register the putout on an infield grounder.

Comedy of Errors Mark Sheepshead Debacle As Sophomore Baysters Display Inexperience

Our first encounter with the newly formed Sheepshead Bay High School baseball team provided a "comedy of errors" which amused all the spectators but those on the Sheepshead bench.

The final score of 24-4 shows how one-sided the game was. Sheepshead committed fourteen errors.

Not all of the Madison runs were handed us on a silver platter. Thirteen of the twenty-four runs scored were listed as RBIs. The fifth inning saw the Wundermen knock across eleven runs, all of them earned.

Steckel Stops Sheepshead

The Baseballers tallied one run in the bottom of the first inning only to have the Baysters counter with three runs of their own. Richie Steckel, who was called upon to relieve Nick Barone, put out the fire and became the winning pitcher.

Then came that horrendous third inning. The Wundermen scored eight

times, capitalizing on seven Sheepshead miscues. A typical play ran something like this: Sadowsky struck out looking but the catcher dropped the ball. Ira began to amble down to first base just from instinct. The Sheepshead catcher lobbed an easy throw to the bag but it flew five feet over the firstbaseman's head into right field. Picking up speed like a tugboat pulling the Queen Mary, Sadowsky steamed into second base. Ira decided to remain on second. After a few seconds respite he looked out to right field and saw the fielder still chasing the ball so Ira "took off" for third. Just ahead of the ball Ira steamed into the bag. However he was on the base while the ball rebounded off the fence ten feet above the baseman's head.

There were, however, some exciting exhibitions of hitting. Eddie Meyer, who touched all the bases on a similar play, (grounding to the pitcher), knocked in three runs,

Diamondmen Drop Series

The Glenwood Roaders swept the second game of their seasonal two game series with the Wundermen as they pecked away at the Madison pitchers for one run in the second and third innings, and two more in the fifth behind Richie McGoldrick's 4-0 shutout.

Midwood opened in the scoring column in the second inning as Frank Catapano led off with an infield single and went to second on a wild pitch. After Ostneberg struck out Neil Mullen smacked a single to left, to drive in the runner. He advanced to second as Johnny Gorgia over-ran the ball, but he died there as the next two batsmen were retired.

Again in the second Midwood tallied, when with two out Mike Hipscher belted a triple to left-centerfield. Johnny DeNitto grounded to Eddie Meyer at shortstop and there was another run.

In the fifth it was Midwood again as Tony Gagliardi led off with a single to left, Mike Hipscher reciprocated with a single to center and the runners held at first and second. After DeNitto popped out Frank Catapano doubled to center to drive in both runners. He was caught off second base by Steckel's peg but the damage had been done.

Right at 'Em

The Wundermen were hitting the ball solidly all afternoon but right at the Midwood fielders. In the second with one out, back to back singles by Eddie Meyer and Maddy Galante were wasted as Barry Breslau hit into a double play.

The third inning saw a similar situation. Again with one out, Maddy Galante doubled to centerfield. Johnny Gorgia grounded deep into the hole at shortstop. He had the throw beaten to the bag but it was wild and got away from the first baseman. The ball struck Gorgia, however, and stopped dead. He was thrown out trying to advance to second base. Al Rosenthal then walked but Richie Steckel grounded out and that was that.

The Wundermen collected ten hits and got two or more hits in four out of the seven innings but they couldn't push that runner across the plate once during the whole afternoon.

New Utrecht Poses No Problem But Tilden Stumps Wundermen

The Wundermen got the raw end of a split by defeating New Utrecht in a non-league encounter 6-1, but dropping a league tilt to Tilden 4-0.

New Utrecht's Brasco posed no problem for the patient Madison batsmen as they waited him out for three walks and four runs in the first inning. Artie Donnelly played the waiting game to perfection as he walked with the bases loaded to add another RBI to his collection.

Maddy Galante furthered the Madison cause in the third inning as he smacked a solid single to right field to drive in runners from second and third.

Kenny Mikiten was never in serious trouble as he collected the win. He was supported by superb fielding and patient eyes at the plate and seemed to grow stronger as the game progressed.

TILDEN TRIUMPHS

The tale of the Tilden encounter completely omits mention of any Madison achievements except for the fact that Kenny Mikiten picked up the loss. Richie Serlowitz shut out the Wundermen to post a 4-0 victory.

Tilden jumped into the driver's seat in the first inning when with two outs a single by Martin and a walk to Adrine was followed by another single by Woolf to drive in the first Tilden run. Serlowitz followed suit with another single to left which added another run to his cause and when Sadowsky bobbled the ball in the outfield another Tilden run crossed the plate. When the dust had cleared Tilden held a 3-0 lead and it was all over but the shouting.

Tilden Tallies

Again in the fourth inning the Tildenites entered into the scoring column as Martin reached first on an error. Woolf advanced him to second via a single and Serlowitz stroked one of the same to drive home the final run.

Scoring Wave Swamps Wundermen

By STEVE HOFFLICH



FROM THE HELLS: Al Rosenthal, Madison shortstop, takes a vicious cut and pounds out the pill in the Tilden encounter.

The newly installed radar net placed on the Madison mound developed a flaw with two out in the second inning of the Tilden "dog fight," and from that time on twelve Tilden batters managed to escape detection and drew bases on balls to engineer the Wundermen's downfall, 14-4.

The game had gone through two scoreless innings when Madison drew first blood in the third. Breslau opened with a single, stole second, and scored on a single by Rosenthal. Steckel walked and Donnelly drove him in with another one bagger.

Lead Dissipated

The Wundermen's two run lead was abruptly wiped out by two walks, an error, a hit batsman, and a single, in the bottom of the third, for four runs.

Madison attempted to "make a comeback" in the sixth as Galante doubled, went to third via a wild pitch, and scored on Breslau's single. With one away, Steckel singled, and scored on a two-bagger by Donnelly.

The bottom of the sixth slammed the door and shattered any hopes of a Madison victory. The inning began with Miller, who had relieved Barone, on the mound. The first batter flied to left. A double and a strike-out followed. Then Miller began issuing free passes . . .

Dutchmen Take Command With Four Runs in the Fourth Inning

The Dutchmen of Erasmus evened Madison's League record at 3-3 by beating the Wundermen 4-2 in a closely contested ballgame.

Nick Barone matched the Erasmus hurler goose-egg for goose-egg as the first three frames went by scorelessly. But in the fourth inning Erasmus got to Barone as Tursellino who received a free trip to first base, promptly showed his gratitude by swiping second and moving on to third via an infield out. Malore then laid down a perfect squeeze bunt which scored the runner and allowed him to reach first base safely.

Malore advanced to second on a wild pitch but was cut down by a fielder's choice, pitcher to third base.

Another erratic pitch advanced the runner to second. Jim Mally promptly stroked a single to right to collect an RBI. Ricca followed with another one base hit and advanced to second as Steckel fumbled the ball in centerfield. Sackow's well placed single brought in both runners and the score stood 4-0 in favor of Erasmus.

All In Vain

Not until the seventh inning could the Wundermen dent the Erasmus armor. With one out Ira Sadowsky walked and was replaced by a pinch runner, Stuiie Wexler. Maddy Galante slammed a long triple, scoring the runner. Al Rosenthal followed with a single to drive in Galante but it still left the Wundermen two runs shy and that's way it ended.

Midwood Pitcher Breaks Tie To Eke Out Thrilling Victory

A Frank Merriwell finish by Midwood pitcher Steve Wier, driving in the tie-breaking run to win his own ballgame, subdued the Wundermen 4-3.

The Glenwood Roaders took command in the first inning. Richie Steckel seemed to become unnerved as the Midwood lead-off man beat out a bunt single. He walked the next hitter and gave up an infield single to the number three batter to load the bases. Richie then hit the cleanup batter to followed with a double and the Wundermen were three runs behind.

Wundermen Strike Back

The Baseballers bounced back with a big inning of their own. Maddy Galante opened with a walk and "Scotty" Scotto did likewise. Ira Sadowsky grounded to third but the runners advanced a base. Artie Donnelly's short fly ball wasn't deep enough to allow the runners to tag up. Then Eddie Meyer stroked a single, driving in the two Madison baserunners. Eddie advanced to second as the Midwood centerfielder juggled the ball. Barry Breslau calmly smacked out another single to drive in the tying run.

Kenny Mikiten then socked out another single. Breslau rounded third and scaped for the plate as Kipness, the Midwood rightfielder, winged home his peg. Barry and the ball reached the plate simultaneously. The Midwood catcher slammed home the tag and Barry was ruled out.

Deadlock Broken

The score stood tied through the fifth but in the sixth Steve Wier's single drove home the Midwood runner perched on second base to break the tie.

Intramural News

The Aces and the Track Team clashed for the unofficial intramural championship.

The Aces jumped off to an early lead catching the Tracksters flat-footed. Led by Mickey Greenberg and Mike Lipitz they racked up a 24-16 bulge at the end of the first period and 44-32 at the half.

Artie Indursky and Hank Kantor swept the backboards and led the scoring, as the Aces' lead increased. Then the tides of battle changed and the Track Team began their spirited comeback. Led by Bernie Sanders and Sandy Siff the Trackmen finally drew within three points, 77-74, but time ran out.

Mickey Greenberg led his team's efforts with 20 points, followed by Lipitz and Indursky, both hitting 17, Kantor's 13, Larry Glickman's 6 and Stan Grover's 4.

Bernie Sandedrs, high for the Tracksters with 20 points, was supported by Sandy Siff's 18, Lou Horwort's 14, Dave Sillen's 10, and Walt Block and Jerry Leitman with 5.

Meyer Drives in Game's Only Two Runs To Insure Barone's Whitewash of Wingate

The Wundermen nailed down their third league victory of the season and Nick Barone hurled the first Madison shutout of the season to defeat Wingate 2-0 on the Black and Gold's home field.

Meyer Drives In Two

The only runs of the game were tallied in the bottom half of the fourth inning. Madison's "Scotty" Scotto slammed a line drive single to rightfield. Artie Donnelly followed with a tremendous clout between the left and center fielders for a double, setting up the runners in scoring position on second and third. Eddie Meyer, the Madison co-captain, then singled up the middle to drive in the only two runs of the ballgame and add two RBIs to his growing total.

Except for that brief scoring flurry the game was an offensive stale-

mate. But "Scotty" Scotto, playing right field, provided some thrills with the game's defensive gem. Playing deep in the field, Scotto was crossed up when the Wingate batter dumped a low line drive into short right field. Off at the crack of the bat, "Scotty" came charging in like an express train. He resembled Hank Bauer as he charged in on a low liner off the bat of Sal Yvars in the 1951 World Series. The situation was the same and so was the outcome. "Scotty" dove forward and plucked the ball off the top of the grass just before it hit the ground. This fabulous catch robbed the Wingate lead-off man of a sure base hit and possible extra bases and it emphatically slammed shut the door on any hopes that the Wingaters might have been entertaining. They went out meekly throughout the rest of the game.

You'll GO GO GO for . . . Goldenberg's Delicious! Chocolate PEANUT CREWS

CANDIDATES FOR MAJOR OFFICES REGENTS SCHEDULE — JUNE '59



PRESIDENT

STEVEN WALLACH: Swimming Team, Service League, President of Official Class.
EDWARD SCOTT: Dramatic Workshop, Track Team, Orchestra.
ELI SEGAL: Boy Leader of Junior Arista, Third Term Governor, HIGHWAY Sports Staff.



VICE PRESIDENT

RICHARD SMITH: Fifth Term Governor, Track Team, Official Class President.
EDITH ROTHHAUS: HIGHWAY News Editor, Sports Editor of Junior Newspaper, Sing.
MARTIN FELDMAN: Publicity Squad, Program Committee Squad, Record Office.



SECRETARY

MADelyn BUCHALTER: Art Director of Sing, Red Cross Representative, Official Class President.
LUCY GLEICHER: Girl Leader of Junior Arista, Twirlers, HIGHWAY News Staff.
LINDA KATZ: Secretary of Sing, Twirlers, Go-Getters.



TREASURER

JIMMY LAPENN: Boy Leader of Junior Arista, HIGHWAY Sports Staff, President of P.M. House of Representatives.
CARL LEVINE: Football Team, Track Team, Sing.
ARNOLD SILVERMAN: Captain of Service League, Commissioner of Publications, Bio Lab Squad.

MONDAY JUNE 15	TUESDAY JUNE 16	WEDNESDAY JUNE 17	THURSDAY JUNE 18
9:15 A.M. English 4 years	9:15 A.M. American Hist. & World Back.	9:15 A.M. Biology Chemistry Comb. Shorthand Type & Trans.	9:15 A.M. Bookkeeping II All Art
1:15 P.M. 10th Year Math. 11th Yr. Math Inter. Algebra Merchandising Home Economics Home Nursing	1:15 P.M. French 2 years German 2 years Hebrew 2 years Latin 2 years Spanish 2 years	1:15 P.M. Earth Science Physics Bus. Law	1:15 P.M. French 3 years German 3 years Hebrew 3 years Latin 3 years Spanish 3 years

**ANNOUNCING
3 NEW PROGRAMS
IN ARTS and SCIENCE**

- Foreign Languages (Spanish and French)
- Speech & Drama
- Science

Other B.A. Degree programs include English Language and Literature, Social Science, History, Economics, Liberal Arts Major with Business Minor.

B.B.A. Degree programs include C.P.A. Preparation, Accounting, Finance, Marketing, Secretarial Administration.

Associate (2-year) Degree programs include Liberal Arts, Medical Secretarial, Secretarial Advertising, and Secretarial Business majors.

Pace College is an accredited, coeducational institution offering day and evening programs in many fields.

The College participates in the National Defense Student Loan Program to help underwrite students' tuition costs.

Write Admissions, Department A, for further information, or call Barclay 7-8200.

PACE COLLEGE
 41 Park Row
 New York 38, N. Y.
 Facing City Hall Park

**INTENSIVE BUSINESS COURSES
DRAKE**
 Schools in All Boroughs
 Secretarial—Bookkeeping
 Stenography—Typewriting
 Accounting—Office Machines
 Journalism—Drafting
 Spanish Business Courses
 Day, Night, Part Time
 POSITIONS SECURED

Founded 1884
 Guy E. O'Brien, Pres.
 NEW YORK, 154 NASSAU ST.
 Opp. CITY HALL, Beekman 3-4840

Grand Conc. NY 5-4200
 Bronx W. 181st St. WA 3-2000
 Wash. Heights W. 181st St. WA 3-2000
 Brooklyn Flatbush Av. BU 2-2703
 Brooklyn Broadway GL 5-8147
 Jamaica Sutphin Blvd. JA 6-3835
 Flushing Main Street FL 3-3535
 Staten Island Bay Street GI 7-1515

Write now for 21 page book
FREE "SECRETARY AS A CAREER"
 includes great names once secretaries

PREPARE for SUCCESS! SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS TRAINING FOR OVER 100 YEARS
 Thousands of fine jobs await the SUCCESSFULLY trained graduates of
EASTMAN SCHOOL E. C. GAINES, A.B., Pres.
 Prepares YOU for a Lifelong Business Career
SECRETARIAL & ACCOUNTING • Spanish Stenography • Conversational Spanish • International Trade
 Approved by N. Y. State Dept. of Education
DAY and EVENING FREE Placement Service
 EST. 1853 Bulletin on Request
441 LEXINGTON AVENUE
 (44th Street) N. Y. • MU 2-3527

in Brooklyn IBM COMPLETE COURSES for MEN and WOMEN
 KEY PUNCH, SORTER, TABS, COLLATOR & REPRODUCER, OPERATION & WIRING
SECRETARIAL
 Executive • Legal
 Medical • Accounting
 Stenography (Pitman, Gregg, ABC)
 Switchboard • Receptionist
 Comptometry • Electric Typing
 Co-Ed. • Day & Eve.
 FREE LIFETIME PLACEMENT
ADELPHI EXECUTIVES' SCHOOL
 1712 Kings Highway • N1 5-6192
 1560 Flatbush Ave. Nr. B'klyn College
 Learn Typing & Stenography THIS SUMMER

**SUMMER SCHOOL PLUS CAMP!
CAMP MAHOPAC**
 MAHOPAC FALLS, N. Y.

- MAKE UP OR ADVANCE — ALL HIGH SCHOOL SUBJECTS
- REGENTS EXAMS — ACCREDITED N. Y. STATE SCHOOL
- TEEN-AGE SOCIAL AND ATHLETIC CAMP PROGRAM

For Information Call:
CL 8-1420 or CL 2-7167

LEARN STENOGRAPHY & TYPEWRITING
this summer
 Morning classes leave your afternoons free for the beach or part-time employment.
 Visit, Phone or Write For Summer Catalog

MADISON SCHOOL of BUSINESS
 1601 KINGS HIGHWAY BROOKLYN, N.Y.
 ES 5-6800

THE BROOKLYN ACADEMY
 Founded 1886 • Regents Chartered
DAY HIGH SCHOOL FOR BOYS & GIRLS
 Thorough preparation for College Entrance
 SPRING, SUMMER & FALL SESSIONS

Academic & Commercial Diplomas • Varied Intra-Mural Activities
 Testing • Guidance • Extra Help in Reading, Writing, Arithmetic
 Proper Study Habits Developed • Continuous Registration

ACCELERATED EVENING DIVISION FOR ADULTS

BROOKLYN ACADEMY BUILDING In a Cultural Environment at
 30 LAFAYETTE AVE., BROOKLYN 17, N. Y. • NeVins 8-4800
 Only 1 Block from BMT, IRT, IND, LIRR

EASY TO REACH: All IRT (Atlantic Ave. station);
 BMT (Pacific St. or Atlantic Ave. stations); IND (Fulton St. and Lafayette Ave. stations);
 LIRR (Flatbush Ave. terminal); Many Bus Lines Nearby.

SKIN DIVERS
 WE CARRY THE LARGEST SELECTION OF UNDERWATER EQUIPMENT IN THE AREA

- Dacor, approved by the U.S. Navy
- U. S. Divers, Healthways, Voit
- Mares, Duck Feet, Makro, Waterlung
- Aquapup lead weights and belts
- Custom-made neoprene diving suits
- Underwater cameras and cases
- Rentals, Repairs, Trades
- Tanks filled while you wait—Parking
- Complete line of accessories
- Open 7 days a week—Free Catalogue
- Lowest prices in all New York

Special Group Discounts
HARVEY'S SPORTING GOODS CO.
 2944 Brighton 5th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 SHEepshead 3-0054
 "SKIN DIVING IS OUR BUSINESS"

SUMMER HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES
 at **ERON** PREPARATORY SCHOOL
 JULY 1-AUG. 21

COMPLETE SUMMER CURRICULUM
 ADVANCE & REPEAT SUBJECTS

Full Credit Granted by Home School
 Academic & General—Prep for All Colleges

Early Inquiry will reserve a place for you

853 BROADWAY, NEW YORK 3, N. Y. AL 4-4882
 CONVENIENT TO ALL SUBWAYS
 Lloyd M. Tolik, Principal

LEADER IN PRIVATE EDUCATION 59 YEARS

- Personal Supervision
- Individual Programming
- Psychological Counseling

Small Classes
 Co-ed
 Regents Accredited

*ENJOY EXTRA ADVANTAGES AT COLBY

Colby Academy

- Small classes
- Transferring students may start any time
- Personalized instruction
- Day session starts 9:15 AM
- Gymnasiums, Swimming Pools, Athletics.

Approved by the State Department of Education as a Private High School.
 Recognized by Colleges and Universities throughout the United States.
 Regents • College Preparatory • Business Courses

REGISTRATION OPEN FOR FALL AND SPRING SESSIONS • CO-ED

FOUNDED 1902
 Inquiries and Consultation Invited

55 HANSON PLACE BROOKLYN, N. Y.
 Main 2-2226
 2 SHORT BLOCKS FROM ATLANTIC AVE. STATIONS
 L.I.R.R., BMT, IRT • IND & All Buses

A NEW COLLEGE DORMITORY IN NEW YORK CITY
 opening September 1959

THE BROOKLYN CENTER LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY

Located on the 10-acre Zekendorf Campus in the heart of Metropolitan New York, the Brooklyn Center is close to all of the city's cultural resources. While emphasizing the personal attention characteristic of a small college, the Brooklyn Center provides the variety of educational opportunities of a university. It is composed of three colleges: The College of Liberal Arts and Science, The College of Business Administration and The Graduate School.

The Brooklyn Center is the original unit of Long Island University, a coeducational, nonsectarian university accredited by the Middle States Association.

MAIL COUPON TODAY FOR INFORMATION HS

DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS
 LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY, Zekendorf Campus, Brooklyn 1, New York
 Please send me your Bulletin of Information.

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____
 I expect to be graduated from _____ High School in _____ (year)

BOYS AND GIRLS, AND DIPLOMAS, AND SPECIAL SPRING EVENINGS, AND BEAUTIFUL FEMININE DRESSES. FAMOUSMAKER GRADUATION AND PROM DRESSES BY

Dreams are made of...

Cover Girl

942 Kings Highway Brooklyn 23, N.Y.
 nr. Kingsway Theatre

It's people who determine the quality of the telephone service that links together communities in our cities and all over the world. That is why young ladies who are invited to join the staff of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and The New York Telephone Company are so carefully chosen for courtesy, intelligence and willingness to work cooperatively together.

If you would like to become a telephone operator — and have the qualities we require — apply at the offices shown below. Openings also for stenographers, clerks and typists.

New York Telephone Company
 EMPLOYMENT OFFICES
 101 Willoughby Street, Brooklyn 74-21 37th Ave., Jackson Heights
 199 Fulton Ave., Hempstead 117-21 Jamaica Ave., Richmond Hill

American Telephone and Telegraph Company
 Long Lines Department — EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
 32 Avenue of Americas, Manhattan (Canal Street Station — All Subways)
 General Departments — EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
 195 Broadway, Manhattan