

Alma Mater Salutes Her Sons

Dedicated to the T.H.S. Boys in Service

There is the service flag, mounting its numbers, boys from our school and from others just like it, taking your places in saving a world where the values we taught you are tumbling and changing. Your Alma Mater salutes you most humbly. Thinking of each and his place in the fight. Thanking each one for his great contribution. Grateful and proud of the men we have bred.

Peace was our aim, and we taught you to have it. Freedom, we thought, was a right here to stay. To us supposed that an age full of progress would fall to the level of beatings, beatings! How are you ready, boys, to be gentle. Ready to kill when we taught you to love? Yet, ready you are, for your needs come back to us. Daily we hear of your work, nobly done!

Here was a student whose work was his life. Maria showed achievement and his was his pride. How all his care is devoted to planning. Planning details for his squadron's new push. Studious, yes, and we're grateful he was. Clear in the planning may save lives of others, bring the whole struggle to victory soon. That is his gift to his country and flag.

Now from the air force there comes a new letter. Another has shown how our boys measure up. Gaining the praise of his grateful commander. Proving now that our system is right. He was an athlete and won for his school. Strength and the clean way of living he gives. Now, as a pilot, he's winning new battles. Battles to save not a game, but a world.

Star turned to gold, calling up in our memory One who was slow in all ways but the pole. Laid we called you, and mischievous too. Work never done, but a clown to the class. But here was a job, and you know how to do it. Know you were needed and that was enough. Such to your gun while you jumped to safety. Gave them their lives at the price of your own.

No two alike as you worked here and played. Each in his own way now serving his country. One common trait that we rarely could see. Now talked of in peace as too sacred and deep. Suddenly changes our boys into men. Out of your life here—your land, home and school—No good-bye, no "hello," but deep in your hearts Grow loyalty, love, for democracy's way.

Bought with the blood of our fathers and founders. Fought for when threatened, neglected in peace. Freedom's our creed though we don't always about it. You know it and love it and each gives his best. Proudly your own Alma Mater salutes you. Thanks you for deeds both the known and unknown. Friendly—yes, proudly, but humbly, boys, too. Learning a lesson hours back here from you.

Stars in the service flag mounting its number, Inspiring respect, you are telling us gently, "Honor the student, the athlete, the leader, But honor the God that is in every son. The promise that greatness, all fear overcoming, Lays in the soul of our boys and will stand— A bulwark secure ever guarding our nation From tyranny's grasp and from force's domination."

In Service



Stephen J. Guss

Mr. Guss Now Buck Private

"I won't let them make me anything less than a soldier," exclaimed Mr. Stephen J. Guss, when questioned about his entrance into the U. S. Army Friday morning. Mr. Guss, American history teacher, was also advisor of the Senior Student Council.

A former student of Teaneck High, Mr. Guss served as president of the Student Council and was tied for the plaque award when he graduated in 1933. This was his first year of teaching in the Senior High, having taught seventh and eighth grade Social Studies for three years. He has been expecting to be called at any time since he was re-enlisted in I-A in August.

Expressing their liking for him as a teacher, the students of his classes presented him with gifts and gave him a party. Among the gifts were two soldier hats of different types, a gold buckle, an automatic pencil and a vesting kit. Mr. Guss, a graduate of Syracuse University, taught in New York State for one year before coming back to his Alma Mater. He is married and has two children, Stephen III (Dorkey) and Dale.

Birthday Greetings

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George Goewey, Louis Gorman, Rudolf Goshorn, Albert Hartman, Albert Jay, Tom Jones, Jr., Hugh Kishner, Harry Williams, Victor Kinn, Glenn Kornblum, George Lantz.

Louis Larson, Larry Lightbody, William Loehner, Frank Lown, Raymond Mac Donald, Lloyd Marcus, Richard Morris, Robert Muehl, Robert Nelson, John O'Connor, Eugene Olson, Thomas Rivers, C. E. Rix, Harry Rosen, C. H. Rott, Harry Rutherford, Robert Rustle, Charles Scott, George Solomon, David Stevenson.

John Swickow, Richard Swickow, Fred Thompson, John Thumason, H. D. Veibel and William Wiegand.

Happy Birthday, best wishes, and good luck to you boys!

Gene Williams Visits T.H.S.; Submits to Group Interview

By BARBARA BYRNE

"Frank Sinatra has been singing and working hard for seven years and deserves everything he has," stated Gene Williams, former student of Teaneck High, and male vocalist with Johnny Long and his orchestra, in a group interview Wednesday with the first year journalism class.

Gene had a three-day vacation after his long run at the Paramount before leaving for his next engagement in Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Florida, and finally California to make another picture. He came up to school to see Teaneck High's music teacher, Mr. Westcott Romaine, who coached Gene while he was in school and gave him vocal instruction. After being spotted by several members of the 7th period class, Gene was invited in and submitted to an interview.

When asked what he thought of the "swimming" during his numbers at the Paramount, Gene said he didn't mind that but leaving the theater after shows "you just gotta sign autographs or get killed" which is "kind of tough, especially if you want to go somewhere." The first time Gene appeared on the stage of the Paramount to sing, he felt "pretty scared" because it's an awful big stage with an awful lot of people looking at you.

Doing 150 shows at the Paramount and singing the same three songs in each show got to be pretty tiresome, admitted Gene, but he added that he wouldn't want to be doing anything else. With five shows a day, plus Stage Door Canteen appearances, plus War Loan rallies, he said that Gene was little time for recreation. After the first show, Gene slept; after the second, he ate; after the third, he played records; after the fourth he sang at benefit performances; and after the fifth, he went out.

During his first week or two in Hollywood while he was appearing with the band in the Abbot

and Costello star "Did the Fox," Gene found it very hard since he didn't know anyone and the celebrities in Hollywood were just his big clique that required anyone new, whom they didn't even around as an "autograph hound." But after receiving acquaintances with Jackie Cooper whom he met at the President's birthday Ball last year, Gene was introduced to Bonnie Graham, whom he went out with and "look up where Jackie Cooper left off." From then on he was introduced to other Hollywoodites and officially "in."

Gene likes popular music although there are "some good classics" and his favorite song is "East of the Sun." Gene and the band have made records of "San Fernando Valley" and "Home Day" (I'll Meet You Again) which is supposed to be another "A-1 Tune Club" hit. His pet greys are named "Spike" and "Snatch" and "Shooting Stars."

Student Convicted

At a meeting of the Student Court on Thursday, March 2, John Reinhardt was tried for jostling in the halls. He was given a suspended sentence of an eight period, so that if he is brought to court again he will be given an eighth period in addition to whatever sentence he might be given then.

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