

Man of the Week

Gene Stanley mum on wartime OSS activities

By Frank Valveda

Vigorously disclaiming the remotely resembling a cloak or a dagger, ex-OSS man Eugene R. Stanley sums up his wartime cryptic remark: "I did a lot of

The traveling—two years in Algiers, Italy and southern France with side trips to Paris and London—came after a year of specialized training with the Signal Corps, the OSS and the Federal Communications Commission.

Gene, now an eighth term management option EE, graduated from Glenbard High school, Glen Ellyn, Illinois, in June, 1939. While in high school he was awarded one-year scholarships to Alma College, Michigan, and to North Central College—neither of which he accepted.

He started at Illinois Tech in



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possession of anything even before his entrance into service. Returning in February, '46, he enrolled in what he considers his "first love" (Mrs. Eugene R. Stanley excepted): electrical engineering.

"Who's Who" lists the following activities for Gene: Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, Sigma Iota Epsilon, AIEE, IRE, WSE and Armour Eye. He is president of Tau Beta Pi and the Interhonorary Council. He wrote "Techmen Talk" for Technology News for a semester and serves now as a photographer for the Integral.

His outside activities revolve around his better half and their home in Glen Ellyn, with bowling and musical comedies occupying front places in their mutual interests.

He holds an amateur radio license and, as W9IJD, can be heard on 40 meters. Some day he plans to develop a latent talent for pencil sketching and watercolor painting. Though a campus "wheel," Gene isn't imitating President Truman by dusting off his piano keys occasionally. Gene likes good music, but lists himself among those who believe that when it's played in cafeteria lunchrooms, both music and lunch are spoiled.

Gene would like to enter into the training program of some large manufacturing concern in the electrical industry after his graduation in June, with eventual location in his own business at some later date.

BE club hears vice-consul tell Sweden's plight

Nils William Olsson, University of Chicago associate professor, and Claes Nyman, Swedish vice-consul, will be guest speakers at the BE club's discussion of Sweden's "middle road" between capitalism and communism at 1 p.m. today in 116B.

This symposium, which marks the first BE club meeting of the new semester, will touch on Sweden's present diplomatic difficulties with Russia and the Western Bloc, and her economic situation. Cooperatives, international trade, and fiscal policy will be the chief economic problems to be considered.

Claes Nyman, who will share the speaker's platform with professor Olsson, has been vice-consul at Chicago for six months. Before that, he was with the Swedish consulate at Pretoria, Union of South Africa, for three years, and was at Berlin from 1943 until the end of the war. He received his bachelor of law degree from the University of Stockholm in 1943 after having served a two year hitch in the Swedish army.

Dr. Olsson has been a member of the faculty of the Scandinavia,

department of the University of Chicago since 1939. He was executive director of the Swedish Pioneer Centennial in 1948. Dr.

Olsson spent the war years in Sweden as assistant naval attaché at the American embassy in Stockholm.

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Fuel injection subject of talk at SAE meeting

The Illinois Tech chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineers will hear Prof. W. P. Green speak on the water injection process at 1 p.m. Thursday in 302M.

Final arrangements for a trip to the Studebaker corporation proving grounds and facilities at South Bend will be discussed at the business meeting preceding the talk.

Elmer Bartosek, chapter president, stated, "All engineering majors are invited to attend" this meeting. Many types of engineers will find their fields overlap the automotive industry."

Show Garbo film Thursday

The movie version of "Anna Karenina" starring Greta Garbo will be sponsored by Dramatech, IIT's dramatic organization, at 1 p.m. Thursday in 131 MC.

Dramatech plans to produce the Eugene O'Neill play, "The Long Voyage Home" during the current semester, and will cast most of the male parts Thursday at 5 p.m. in the NU auditorium. Persons interested in a part in this play who cannot attend either the movie or the Thursday casting can contact Ted Lindgren at visual services, fourth floor Main.

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