

The Other Side—

Honored by King of Denmark and Encyclopaedia Britannica, That's Dr. Boder

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Although honored by the King of Denmark, cited by national psychologists, and quoted by the *Encyclopaedia Britannica*, Dr. David P. Boder feels he's the blacksheep in his family.

The psychology professor at Illinois Tech says his family overshadows him in academic degrees. True, he has a doctor's degree, but unlike the two other members, his is not in medicine. His wife is a dentist in Chicago and his daughter practices medicine in Los Angeles and teaches at the University of Southern California.

His work in the field of psychology, on the other hand impresses not only his family, but the world.

Director of the Psychological Museum at Illinois Tech, the experimental work which Dr. Boder has

conducted in the museum has attracted people from all walks of life, for it illustrates the practical problems in psychology.

This museum and the work of Dr. Boder has attracted such international attention that the recent *Encyclopaedia of Britannica* devotes

Dr. Boder

two pages of illustrations to it.

A Russian, Dr. Boder was born November 9, 1886, in Libau, Latvia, and spent the early part of his youth and manhood in Russia. Educated at Teachers College and Vilna and Psycho-Neurological Institute at St. Petersburg, Russia, he also served as assistant in German at the Institute.

During World War I he served as a Russian army officer from 1916 to 1917. The next year he had charge of adult education in territory about 1500 miles along the Western Division of the Trans-Siberian railroad.

His travels then took him to Mexico, where from 1922 to 1925, he was professor of psychology at the National University of Mexico. While there he was also

in charge of psychological research in penal institutions of the Federal District of Mexico.

Coming to Chicago in 1926, Dr.

Boder set about to establish United States citizenship and to secure advanced degrees in education. The year 1927 was eventful for him; he completed his Master of Arts degree at the University of Chicago and was appointed professor of psychology at Lewis Institute and psychologist at the Michael Reese Hospital.

In 1932 he became a citizen and in 1934 completed his work for a doctor's degree at Northwestern University.

His accomplishments and his studies since coming to the United States now fill several inches of space in *Who's Who in America*, and include such achievements as:

1. The Boder Voice keys which are used in connection with the lie detector and traffic research.

2. President of the Chicago Psychological Club in 1935-36.

3. Director of the first Psychological Exposition in 1937.

It was in 1936 at a European convention in Copenhagen, Denmark, that Dr. Boder was honored by an introduction to the Danish king. He was meeting with a group on speech pathology; previously in 1932 he attended a convention on psychology.

Besides being a scientist and expert on why people behave as they do, the Doctor is also an accomplished musician and a photography enthusiast. As a cellist, he finds a great deal of pleasure playing in a trio with two of his friends.

"Relaxation from human foibles!" he exclaims.



CHICAGO—

Destroyer Bridge on Display in Chicago

THE wonders of the mechanical age are paraded before your eyes!

That is the appeal of the Museum of Science and Industry in Jackson Park on the south side of Chicago.

Feature exhibit is a full scale exhibit of "Yesterday's Main Street," a street scene of Chicago in the late 1800's with stores, gas street lamps and old time automobile.

Of interest to the army and navy men is the "America at War" room. On exhibit here is a parachute section with a full size parachuter hanging in the silk from the ceiling.

All types of weapons are on exhibit in this room—garand rifles, sea mines, trench mortars, 20mm. aircraft cannon, etc.

names 'n notes

A lieutenant in the Chilean Air Force, L. ALFREDO SEPULVEDA, is a student at Illinois Tech. He is on active duty in the United States and has over 1000 flying hours in his log book. . . . FRANK GROTHMAN, senior ChE, works all night opening and closing a railroad bridge over the Chicago River. . . . BOB SILBERSTORF, senior mech, has made six blood donations to the Red Cross. . . . DANIEL ROESCH, professor of automotive engineering, has acted as a consultant on the Buda Diesel Engines which are installed in army tanks. . . . RAY MIJANOVICH and JACK TREGAY, senior mechanicals, are taxicab drivers during their spare time. . . . WALTER HENDRICKS, head of the department of language and literature, owns a farm in Vermont. . . . WILLIAM PARISOLI, chemical engineering sophomore, has been trying to discover a substitute for gasoline. Upon the suggestion of a friend, he recently used gasoline mixed with ether as a motor fuel. The result: a blownout muffler and three burned-out spark plugs. . . . BILL WERNINGHAUS, senior mechanical engineering student, has attended University of Michigan, University of Wisconsin, and IIT during the past five years. He plans to continue his work for a law degree after graduating next February. . . . WILLIAM KNEEN, soph electrical, received a Downtown Shopping News scholarship when he entered IIT as a freshman. . . . ULYSSES BACKAS, junior electrical, won a war production award at Carnegie Steel Co.

Attention, navy men! One exhibit is a complete full size bridge and chart house of a destroyer with the compass, engine controls and all the essential parts for your inspection. When you get hungry, you can gaze at the exhibit of a day's meals for navy men at sea.

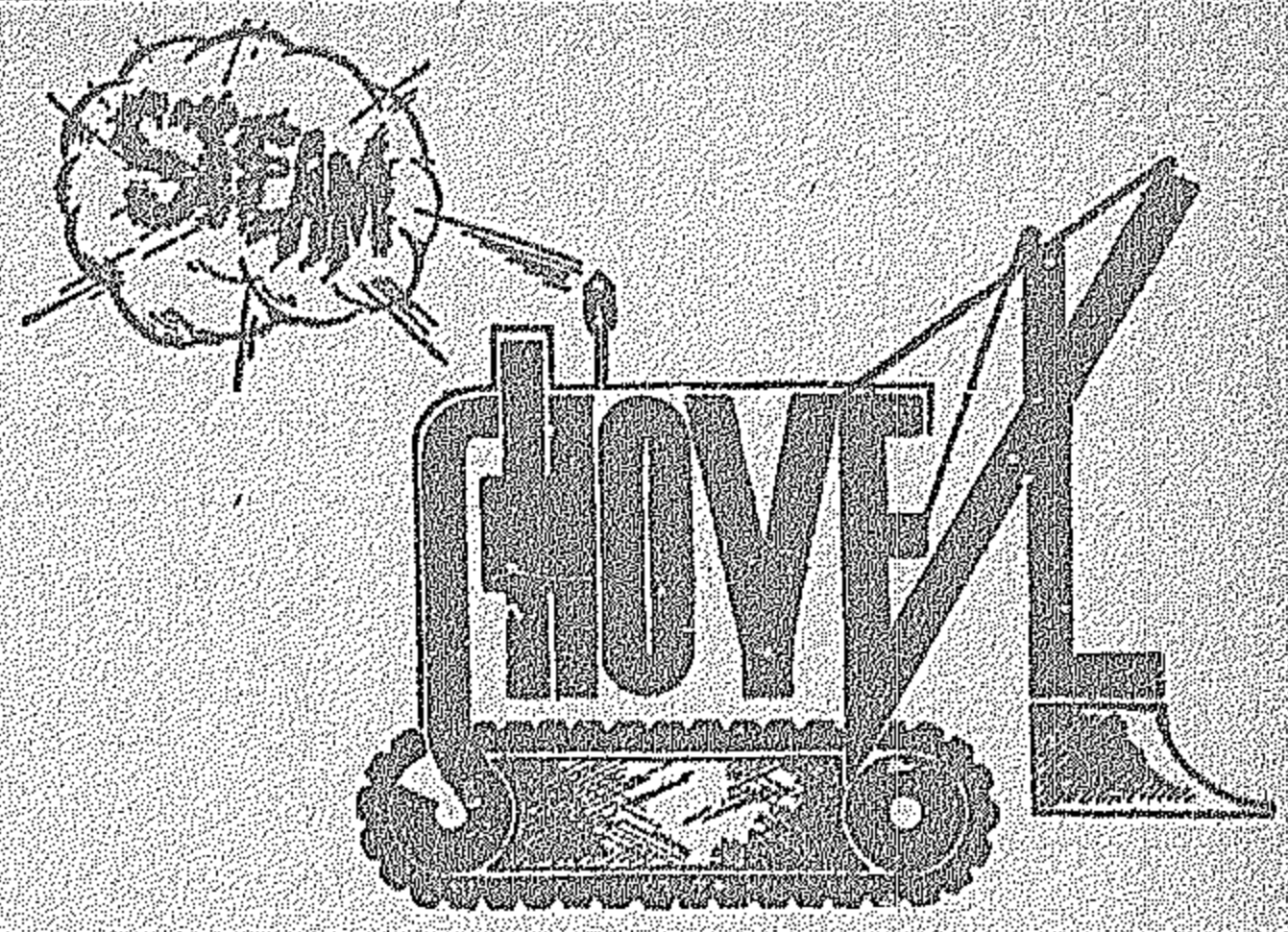
Scale models of all important ships that the navy uses form a separate display. These models include battleships, cruisers, destroyers, submarines and aircraft carriers, all 1/96 scale.

EVERY Sunday is Stage Show day at the Chicago Service Men's Summer Center located in Lincoln Park on Fullerton Avenue at the Lake Front.

Woody Herman will be the featured band at this show which starts at 3:00 p.m. this Sunday. Top rating stage acts from the Oriental and Chicago theaters will also appear.

In fact, fellows, why don't you stay for the whole day? Here is the program: swimming all day with suits and towels free, portraits to send home to the folks, lunch on the house, a swell stage show, described above, in the afternoon, tea dancing after the show, another free meal at supper time, a game of miniature golf to settle down the meal, nice prizes for this sport, and more open air dancing in the evening to top off a perfect day. Of course, there are hundreds of SMC girls to entertain you.

We challenge you to find a more versatile "bill of fare" in Chicagoland next weekend.



It is discouraging to say the least to make the following report. The phone numbers published in this column during the last two weeks have received little or no notice from the IIT wolves.

This is definitely a depreciation of that fine old tradition so long an integral part of the engineer's heritage. May it be hoped that future matters of this nature will receive more consideration.

What would you do if your date proceeded to fall asleep during a very interesting beach party? Tim O'Leary has found a satisfactory solution to this problem much to the consternation of one Dan O'Connell.

While O'Leary's "yard engine" slumbered, he entertained Betty Rogers, Danny's luscious lady, leaving "Smooth" O'Connell high, dry, and frantic.

The drowsy date in question was none other than blonde Rita Barry, former maid of honor in the Integral Queen Contest. Miss Barry may be reached at ABERdeen 1090. The aforementioned incident has opened Rita's eyes and mind to suggestions.

The pangs of loneliness became so overpowering in the heart of Al Schatz that he made a special trip to Milwaukee last weekend to see Harriet.

She is a member of one of the entertainment units touring the army camps. Harriet contributes to the soldiers' happiness through the medium of the dance—Al hopes.

Comeback of the Week:—When asked to determine the shear center of a structural beam in a Prof. Harris quiz, James Cubbage, senior mechanical, asked, "Is it correct if I can determine this point by inspection?"

Before Prof. Harris could open his mouth, Howard "Eversharp" Dvorak, senior mech, yelled out, "By inspection of whose paper!"

Recently the October seniors were given slips on which to fill out their activities for the Integral biographies. Here are some of the responses:—Thomas Dunsheath, senior mech, outside interests:—Living in general, immediate future:—God knows, I don't.

James Ramseth, senior mech, outside interests:—None—except wife.

James Carroll, senior mech, immediate future:—?

Feeling the need of some good wholesome exercise, Tom Costello borrowed the golf clubs of Chuck Rowbotham for a few days. A tough course caused Tom to lose two of the four balls in the bag.

When Costello returned the bag, he put two green apples in with the two balls to allay suspicion. Was Tom embarrassed when Chuck opened the bag and found the apples.

Jonas A. Korn of Lewis has finally seen the impossible happen! An event was a success without Jonas being present.

The Zeta Beta moonlight cruise was perfect even when Grandmaster Korn and Bart Malina missed the boat.

The large folder that Tom Hunter, graduate student, was carrying around last week contained a photograph of a very beautiful lady. Tom was urged to enter this in the Integral Queen Contest, but declined on the grounds that it would render all student competition useless.

Could it be that Hunter can not escort this girl to the dance at which the Queen will be announced?

Wanted:—Be on the lookout for this man! He is dangerous in the presence of females! When last seen he was wearing a gray suit and a Grant Park necktie.

In his sober moments he answers to the name of Chet Swan, obviously an alias. A group of his friends, library habitués, have reported him missing from the Institute's book haven since last week. The fact that one of the staff's personnel, Pat Johnson, has left on her vacation may have a bearing on this case.

Maybe you haven't noticed but Eugene Kristoff is extremely consistent about boarding the same street car for home every night. Seems that he has struck up an acquaintance with three gals who regularly ride this car.

When the change in the class time schedule came through last week, Gene induced the three young ladies into working an extra half hour so that he might enjoy their company.