

HIGH SCHOOL ENGINEERS AT WORK AND THOSE GONE TO FRONT



Members of the High School Engineering Corps at Work Near Oklahoma City.



Russell A. Myers.



Joe Neyer.



Lee B. Goff.



Melville Orr.



Claire A. Frye.



Grafton H. Peacock.



Kent Steddom.



M. B. Cunningham.



Henry Steddom.



Wayne S. Parkhurst.



Walter G. Lyon.



Richard C. Lyon.



Glen G. Callerman.



Leland Hartford.

man in the engineering and geology courses. He was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, American society of mechanical engineering, and the American association of petroleum geologists. He is now stationed at Camp Travis, San Antonio, Texas.

Leland H. Hartford, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Hartford of 1220 North Robinson avenue, was graduated in the class of 1916 and entered the state university at Norman in the fall of 1916, where he was a member of Sigma Nu. He en-

listed April 13, 1917, sent to Fort Logan, Col., then to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and from there to Kelly field, San Antonio, Texas, where he was assigned to the 28th squadron. He spent the summer at Toronto, Canada, training with the Royal Flying corps and returned to Fort Worth in October where he was

assigned to the aero motor service. He was sent to New York in January and is now in England.

Russel H. Myers, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Myers of 605 West Avenue G was a student of Lee school and entered the high school in 1914. He en-

SEVENTEEN TO WAR SERVICE

Engineering Research Leads Students to Army and Navy.

The Society of Engineering Research, high school club, which includes in its activities engineering, surveying, railroad and bridge building and which has given seventeen members to the army and navy, is composed of twenty members who are particularly interested in this line of work.

Prof. N. A. Lago, head of the mechanical drawing department of the high school, is the sponsor of the club.

The members of the club while continuing to the school curriculum have branched into other lines, and specialize in studying the submarine, aircraft, ship building and concrete ships and recently has taken up practical surveying.

Last week they located a pair of lots in the block where the high school building is situated, this problem involving an obstruction-front line, as buildings blocked their transit sighting.

They also measured the high school tower, this problem demonstrating the trigonometric proposition in connection with the use of the transit. They found it was 84 feet plus, in height.

This city surveying fades into geodesy, compared with their more recent venture, the laying out of a proposed railroad-bed connecting the Santa Fe railroad with the Edmond inter-

The proposed railroad bed rambles through rough country cut by deep ravines, the bed of Deep Fork Creek, the outlet of Belle Isle lake cutting it into two elevations, upon which is growing heavy timber. This site was chosen in order to give the surveying gang an opportunity to build a high bridge over Deep Fork Creek.

Twice a week the club takes a "hike" on Grand boulevard detouring into the gully of Deep Fork Creek to plan this new line of engineering. The work was supervised in class by lectures which dealt with all phases of railroad bed building, checking levels, figuring out cuts and fills for earthwork and the task of bridge building.

This class located the branch railroad on the Santa Fe track 1,000 feet from Grand boulevard, set up its transit to lay a preliminary line, on 1,800 feet of the two-mile road bed. Here every Monday and Friday afternoons the club may be found signalling, waving, tumbling and righting themselves again, running their first actual roadbed. In order to do this the preliminary line is run, corrected and then the roadbed definitely located.

By using the level bubble and the transit, the difference in elevations of two widely separated points are accurately computed and the deep cuts, and fills for the Deep Fork Creek gully will be actually computed by the club.

As a surveying party the club lines up as follows: Edgar Dierdorf, chief; Arthur Small, transit; Ivan Farmer, chain; Lowell King, rear chain; Edward Page, note keeper; George Conner, axman; Frank Harbinson, flag; Frank Tomerlain, rear flag; Arthur Conner, stakeman; Raymond Conner, stakeman. The level party determining the cuts and earthwork's filling has three men, Ben Parker, stakeman, Henry Small, rodman and Harold Malcom, axeman.

Studying the great mechanical war weapons, airplanes, submarines and concrete ships, has generated a war spirit among these patriotic students, which has resulted in the enlistment of seventeen members from this engineering class, the largest percentage of volunteers from any line of organization in the country.

Among those who are now serving their country are: Richard C. Lyon, 21, and Warren G. Lyon, 19, sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lyon of 1115 West Twelfth street. Richard attended school at Willard and Emerson grade schools, graduated from the high school in '15 and enlisted in the engineering corps last spring when it was organized. He was sworn in August 5, sent to Camp Bowie, made a corporal and is now a member of Company F, 111th U. S. engineers. Warren attended Willard, Eugene Field and Emerson grade schools, graduated in the class of '17 from the high school, enlisted in the 143rd field hospital corps when it was organized, sworn in August 5, went into training at Camp Bowie, later being transferred to the 14th field hospital.

Kent Steddom, 22 and Henry A. Steddom, 18, sons of Mr. and Mrs. M. Kent Steddom of 1524 West Ninth street, both are in the service. Kent graduated from the high school in the class of '16, went to New York last August and since October has been a commercial wireless operator on the S. S. Wellington of the Liberty steamship line plying between New York and European ports. In February he sailed on his second voyage to Genoa, Italy.

Before leaving for New York, Kent volunteered as wireless operator in the 14th hospital corps but was rejected on physical examination and hastened to New York to reach his goal. Henry Steddom was a senior in the high school, enlisted immediately, now being stationed at Fort Sill with the school of aviation in radio work.

Wayne S. Parkhurst, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Parkhurst, 1113 West Eleventh street, attended Emerson and Lincoln schools and spent two years in the high school. He volunteered April 7, 1917, joining company M, Oklahoma infantry. He went to Fort Sill, was transferred to Camp Bowie, where he is now stationed.

Joe Neyer, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Neyer of 1104 West Eleventh street, was a senior in the high school when he enlisted in the national guard engineers as a private. In December he passed the examination for the aero department, was transferred from Company F, 111th engineers to the 62nd aero



Oscar G. Bieser.

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