

TOOZE TWINS TO PART AFTER GRADUATION

Going to Different Universities
for Advanced Work—Life
Plans of Other Seniors.

JOE TOMINAGA GONE ALREADY

Several Members of Class to
Enter Newspaper Work—
Some Going After Degrees.

Some of the seniors are still wondering what they are going to do when they get turned out in the cold, cruel world in June, but the largest part of them have already secured positions in many different lines of business. The greatest number will teach the three R's decked out with collegiate frills; others will continue their higher education, and the rest will get their bread buttered with the fruits of other kinds of labor.

Possibly the happiest arrangement made by any members thus far is the separation planned by Leslie and Lamar Tooze. In the future each expects to have his own identity, although their present outlook at first consideration appears identical. Both are going to take graduate work, both are to study banking, and both are going to New York to do it. But the difference is that Lamar will be at Columbia University while Leslie will attend New York.

Merlin Bailey will not continue to lend his exquisite voice at Glee club concerts, dramatic productions, and "pep" fests but will endeavor through its agency to cajole business men into advertising in the Twin Falls, Idaho newspaper. This publication is issued twice a week and "Bat" will take charge of the advertising and general roustabout work as soon as school is over.

Several other members of the class have been attracted by newspapers. Grace Edgington will retain her position as proof reader on the Morning Register. Max Sommer is considering several openings. Harry Kuck will lend his art to the mechanical department of The Dalles Chronicle.

Walter Dimm is the only one who will

be a real editor. His father recently purchased the Springfield News and will put it entirely in charge of his son. This is also a paper issued twice a week.

Among those who will continue in institutions of higher learning are Lewis Bond, Cloyd Dawson and Grant Shaffner. Bond will be back at Oregon working for a master's degree in chemistry. Dawson expects to be a freshman in the University law school. Shaffner will go to the University of Pittsburg for graduate work in chemistry.

Beatrice Locke and Rita Fraley will be at home, the latter, in her own home. Claire Raley and Erna Petzold also expect to retire from this active life and stay with their parents for a change.

Louise Bailey is going to be director of physical training for girls in the Pendleton high school. Anse Cornell will probably be the boys' athletic trainer in the same place.

The only two teachers in Walker high school next fall will be Mrs. Stroud and Clara Erdman. James Cossman, Olin Hadley, Darl Zimmerman, Mina Ferguson, May Neil, Genevieve Shaver, Katharine Bridges and Evangeline Husband will all teach school. Jewell Tozier expects to be a physical training director.

Joe Tominaga is the only architect in the class who has obtained a position. He was notified yesterday that he had received an appointment to work in the office of McKimm, Meade and White of New York City. This is a position much sought after by persons all over the country. Joe did not even wait for commencement but left today for the east.

Many members of the class will teach in high schools and still others have not yet made definite plans.

ALUMNI NOTES

Nellie Williams, '95, is teaching Latin at Albany high school.

Norma Hendricks, '06, is visiting in Portland this week.

Virginia Cleaver Bacon, '04, who is librarian at Humbolt State Normal school, California, writes poetry for the Overland Monthly and other magazines.

Helen Johnson, '14, who has been teaching at Halsey this year, has been elected to teach Latin and German at Silverton.

Norma Graves, '14 has been re-elected to teach in Pendleton high school.

DRILL COURSE WANTED IN COLLEGE NEXT YEAR

Military Bugs Will Try to Get
Credit for Drill as for
Other Subjects.

Military drill has been a success during its experimental year at Oregon and will be continued next semester. This was the consensus of opinion at the last meeting of the year held Wednesday night.

An average attendance of 70, with a minimum of 65 speaks for the interest and faithfulness of the men. It is true that at the start when the movement was new more men enlisted, but after the first publicity had died away and they saw that this honor must be paid for in actual work the weeding out process began and the wheat was separated from the chaff.

Drill may have a place in the curriculum next year if the hopes of the military bugs are realized. The subject was brought up before the faculty some time ago but they referred it to a committee which as yet has not reported. The same occurred when the regents attempted to solve the problem. Both committees will probably decide the matter at the June meeting of the board of regents.

An hour of drill will never bring the same credit as an hour of mathematics, of course it will never be placed on a par with regular credit subjects, but it might have a place on the curriculum similar to gymnasium. It might be used as an alternate according to the preference of the student, or it might be used in conjunction with gymnasium, letting the able bodied take drill and those defective take corrective.

Appropriations from the United States military funds might be secured if drill had an authentic position in the University. At present the State College secures nearly \$100,000 yearly because of its compulsory drill. The University while it would not come under this same federal provision might secure a like appropriation if the bill now before the senate relating to this matter goes through. Even without that backing the United States helps with uniforms and supplies as well as an inspection officer and in some cases an armory. The University of Washington enjoys these privileges by having compulsory drill.

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