

He loaned money to students when they were in need and often his loans were purely gifts to students who needed funds to continue their attendance at the University.

Burial was made in Norman.



Prize Babies of 1909 to 1914

Prize babies who are awarded winning ribbons at the Oklahoma State Fair usually grow into admirable, intelligent adults interested in higher education and as often as not attend the University of Oklahoma, Martha Jane Dowell, '34as, feature writer for the *Oklahoma City Times*, discovered recently while making a survey of the Oklahoma City winners of fifteen to twenty years ago.

Miss Dowell, looking back into the annals of the State Fair baby contests, found the names of twelve Oklahoma City babies who were given prize winning ribbons during the period from 1909 to 1914.

Of the dozen, four have attended the University, three others are daughters and sons of Sooner alumni while another has married an alumnus, she discovered. Only three have had no connection whatever with the University.

The four who became students are Gloria Truth Adkins, '31ex; Baron Housel, junior, '33as; Patricia Ann Kilpatrick, a junior in the fine arts college; and Raymond Hite, junior, a freshman in the fine arts college.

One of the winners was Martha Lynne Carey, daughter of Tom F. Carey, '08as, and Mrs. Carey. Martha Lynne attended Oklahoma City University.

Another was Margaret LaRoy Needham, daughter of Dr. Clarence F. Needham, '22bs, '24M.D., and Mrs. Needham who are now residents of Ada, where Margaret LaRoy is a high school student.

Another was Dick Lowry, junior, son of Dr. Dick Lowry, '14bs, '16M.D., and Mrs. Lowry. Young Dick is attending Classen high school.

Jewel Turner, a winner in 1914, recently married Fisher Ames, '30law, retiring president of the Oklahoma City Alumni club. Jewel attended Miss Madeira's school and Vassar.



Four in New Harvard School

Four graduates of the University are attending the new school in public administration this year at Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

The four are W. H. Cies, '33, L. B. Aughtry, '32, F. E. Brown, junior, '34, and E. V. Williams, '34.

Harvard University is opening the program for the training of men and women interested in public administration as one of the features of its business college. A complete curriculum has been outlined and is being offered this year.



Dr. Rose Back From Europe

Dr. Cassie B. Rose, '11bs, who is in charge of the X-ray departments at the

Presbyterian hospital and Rush Medical college, Chicago, read a paper on radiology at the Fourth International Congress of Radiology late in the summer at Zurich and St. Moritz, Switzerland.

The paper was to be published in the November issue of *Radiology*.

Before attending the international meeting, Dr. Rose, who was graduated from Rush college in 1914 after doing preparatory work at the University, traveled extensively through Jugo-Slavia, down the Adriatic to Athens, to Istanbul and through Bulgaria to Hamburg.

One of her two companions on the trip was Nannie Lee Miller, '09mus, '12as, '27 M.A., Tulsa.

Dr. Rose has specialized in radiology since 1917 and holds the position of associate clinical professor of surgery (radiology) in the Rush Medical college of the University of Chicago.



1934 Home Ec Grads at Work

Twelve 1934 graduates of the University school of home economics are now teaching or holding other responsible positions. Nine of the 12 who are teaching are Evelyn Avery, Holdenville; Sarah Banks, Oklahoma City; Ruth McKinney, Henryetta; Mary Malbe Lucas, Norman; Harriet Huffhines, Oklahoma City; Margaret Reeves, Greenville, Texas; Mildred Williams, Norman; Lillie Hudson, Tecumseh; and Mrs. Nan S. McClure, Paoli.

Marguerite Duckwall, Oklahoma City, is employed at the University hospital as dietician. Maxine Turner and Julia Taylor are now home demonstrators in Duncan and Enid, respectively.



Truman Another Crosby

When Maurice Cotton, '32ex, quit singing at the campus Varsity Shoppe for his

meals and went west to make a hit as bell-tone baritone, Truman Tomlin, popular orchestra leader, was given his job.

He entertained noon and dinner luncheon guests in the shop for a period of two years while he was attending the law school and then last May he felt the "west coast urge."

The *Los Angeles Examiner* last month acclaimed Tomlin the greatest crooner in the business since Bing Crosby became a national hit. "The Object of My Affections," a song written by Tomlin when he was on the campus, also is making a hit. It has been sung recently during a number of popular radio hours and is gaining popularity rapidly.

The *Los Angeles Examiner* said of the former Durant boy who was a member of Delta Tau Delta at the University:

"Not since the advent of Harry Lillis Crosby, Spokane's most prominent citizen, has Los Angeles seen or heard a young fellow crash so loudly and surely into prominence as has the Oklahoma cow milker, "Pinky" Tomlin.

"When one hobnobs with dance orchestra listeners today one invariably hears mention of Tomlin, who wrote and popularized "The Object of My Affections," radio's newest song craze.

"There seems to be little doubt that this modest, pink-cheeked, bespectacled farmer boy will advance to a prominent rank in the broadcasting regiment. Tomlin sings in Jimmy Grier's orchestra, and the fact is mentioned just in case you haven't heard him.

"The flash from the suburbs of Oklahoma's leading city spent his boyhood learning to extract lac from the udder of a bovine. Today he proudly recounts his experiences behind the plow, his chores on the farm. He admits he is strictly a farm boy and always will be."

Frank Dudley Steps Up

THE appointment of Frank Dudley, '16law, as assistant United States district attorney, made all three of the assistants in the district attorney's office graduates of the University of Oklahoma.

The other two are Wade Loeffbourrow, '19law, formerly of Buffalo, and George Massey, '33law, Oklahoma City.

Dudley, who for five years has been assistant attorney general under J. Berry King, has made a fine record as a prosecutor. He held the county attorneyship in Carter county for two terms previous to accepting the position under King.

He served overseas for sixteen months during the World war and was a second

lieutenant. Coming back from the war, he moved his law office from Coalgate to Ardmore and was elected county attorney.

In the attorney general's office, he won fame for himself in the prosecution and conviction of Earl Quinn. He was appointed as special prosecutor in the recent sensational Neal Myers case.

W. C. Lewis, United States district attorney, has announced that Dudley will handle criminal cases for his office during the next few months. "I consider Dudley to be without an equal in criminal cases and also know that he is a profound civil lawyer," Lewis commented when Dudley's appointment was announced.