

Local Boys

Band Well at University of Virginia.

Both as to academic rating and general interest in college activities, Wise county stands well in the personnel of students registered at the University of Virginia this year. The county's numerical representation, according to figures just announced by the university registrar, is four and includes sons of the county's most representative citizens. The combined state representation is 953 out of a total of 1922 students registered for the present session.

The proportion of Virginia men at the home university is greater than in any previous year, having increased more than 169 per cent. since 1905. The reason is not only geographical, members of the university faculty say, but it is due to the fact that Virginia students obtain free tuition in the academic department. University figures also show that the number of students from the state public schools attending the university has increased more than 33 per cent. since 1910.

The local boys who entered the university in September are witnessing the first year of educational instruction at the institution, nineteen young women having taken advantage of the ruling of the Board of Visitors admitting them to the graduate and professional schools.

Thoughts of the entire student body are turned towards the centennial celebration next June and to the \$3,000,000 birthday gift which the alumni and other friends of education plan to contribute upon the occasion of the university's one hundredth anniversary.

A chairman and an executive committee will soon be named to handle organization work in this county and every effort will be made to show that the community appreciates the service of the great state university fathered by Thomas Jefferson one hundred years ago.

The following students are registered from Wise county:

Theodore E. Dickenson, St. Paul; Fred B. Greener, St. Paul; Sidney O. Mullins, Big Stone Gap; Barre Stafer, Calhoun.

School News

The medals for the best ordered lines during the past week were given to the third and fourth year high school to the high sixth of the grammar grades.

To the seniors Mr. Sulfridge has granted the privilege of going to their room fifteen minutes before school time at noon and in the morning.

Friday morning Miss Stradley's pupils gave a good program in chapel. Among the most enjoyable numbers were: A vocal solo, "Mother's Kiss," by Nelle Lile; a story, "Why Mr. Dog Was Tamed," by Win. Graham, and "Jane Jones" a recitation by Adelaide Winston.

Misses Josephine White and Gemina Willis, and Mr. Garrett were the guests of Miss May Horton at her home in Pennington Gap, Saturday and Sunday.

Friday night Misses Louise Cox, Clara Dowell, Ruby Jenkins, and Messrs. Howard Collier, Vernon Donahue, Bill Freeman, clappered by Miss Lay, went to Norton to attend the show at the Lyric Theater. The party had a very delightful time.

Edward Bird entertained his senior classmates at his home Saturday night. After an evening of music and games, the jolly crowd were called to the dining room which was tastefully decorated in green and white. Hot chocolate, sandwiches, fruit, ice cream and cake were served. Besides the members of the senior class, those present were: Misses Lois Rhodos, Violet Waye, Kate Lay, Messrs. Earl Morris, Norman Russell, Truman Kennedy Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Sulfridge.

Electoral Vote by States for President.

States	Cox	Harding
Alabama	12	3
Arkansas	9	7
Arizona		13
Connecticut		6
California		3
Colorado		6
Delaware		3
Florida	6	
Georgia	14	
Illinois		29
Iowa		13
Idaho		4
Indiana		15
Kansas		10
Kentucky	13	
Louisiana	10	
Mississippi	10	
Maine	6	
Massachusetts	18	
Maryland	8	
Michigan	15	
Missouri	18	
Montana	4	
Minnesota	12	
North Carolina		12
New Jersey		14
New York		45
New Hampshire		4
Nebraska		8
North Dakota		5
New Mexico	3	
Nevada		3
Oregon		5
Oklahoma	10	
Ohio	24	
Pennsylvania	38	
Rhode Island		5
South Carolina	9	
South Dakota		5
Tennessee	12	
Texas	20	
Utah		4
Virginia	12	
Vermont		4
West Virginia	8	
Wisconsin		13
Wyoming		3
Washington		7
Totals	140	378
Necessary to elect	266	

Slemp

Carries Ninth District by Over Five Thousand Votes.

Following is the semi-official vote in the Ninth district in the recent election, which give Congressman Slemp a majority of over five thousand over his Democratic opponent:

Wise	Slemp	Hardy
Wise	1,005	
Lee	812	
Scott	755	
Washington	559	
Smyth	459	
Wythe	744	
Pulaski		128
Giles		159
Fristol		415
Facewell	825	
Buchanan	115	
Dickenson	128	
Russell	214	
Blind (estimated)	100	
Totals	6,008	703
Slemp's indicated majority	5,215	

Attend Dance at Bondtown.

Last Thursday night a number of people from the Gap and Stonegap motored up to Bondtown, Va., which is half way between Coeburn and Tom's Creek and attended the enjoyable joint dance given by the young men of Coeburn and Tom's Creek.

William's orchestra, of Winchester, Ky., furnished the music for the dance. These musicians, who are regular jazz artists, have never played better than they did that night and furnished considerable amusement for the onlookers by their antics and the songs they sang while playing.

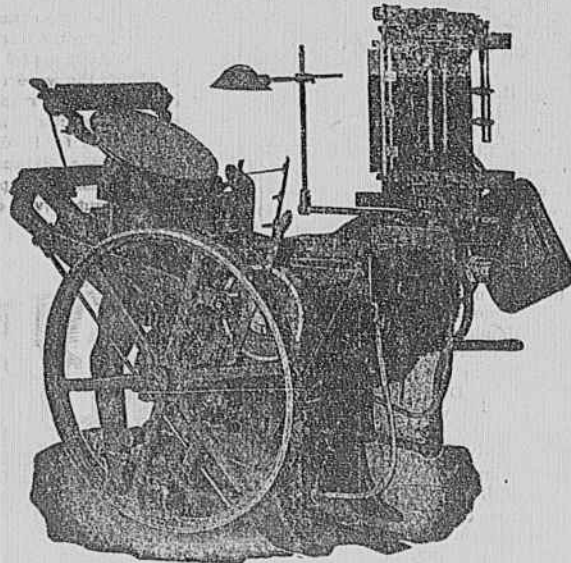
Those from the Gap who attended were Miss Doris Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee Troy, Messrs. Fred Haley, Guy Patrick, Roscoe Waltz, Fad Davidson, "Pick" Cantrell and A. S. Pennington and Henry Bowyer, of Stonegap. As all these returned from the dance at 2:30 a. m. they stopped in Norton at the New Liberty Cafe and had an enjoyable feast of oysters and other good "eats"—getting home about 4 a. m.

NOTICE!

Our Mr. Moore will be at the Monte Vista Hotel November 26 and 27 taking Christmas orders. Will have the handsomest line of diamonds, watches, jewelry, silver and novelties ever shown in Big Stone Gap. Come in and look his line over.

D. B. RYLAND COMPANY,
nov10-31 Bristol, Virginia

The Miller Automac Feeder The Iron Man Service



We of this mineral and coal section command the ability with the aid of machinery to dig from nature's bosom the natural resources that make millions depending upon us; happy and prosperous. It is but natural then that we should look to machinery to solve our problems; therefore, the purchase of a Miller Automatic Press Feeder.

You will find in our new plant, as down to date as any city of its size in the country can boast a Miller Automatic Feeder attached to a Chandler & Price platen press and when thus attached it is an integral part or unit of the machine, an ideal unit with which we have doubled our output and perfected the quality of work. Our pressman, who is keenly alive to every production essential is no longer handicapped by the human element in hand feeding, for he can depend upon the tireless energy and mechanical accuracy of the Miller Feeder.

To give our readers some idea of how the Miller Feeder operates with an accuracy that hand feeding cannot duplicate we will state briefly its operations: The pressman makes-ready as usual, the feeder being raised up out of his way as is shown in the above illustration, until job is made ready. To those not familiar with printing terms by "make-ready" is meant getting the type form to print properly and setting the guides against which the paper rests when put into the press. (This particular operation is required whether fed by hand or automatically fed). There are five adjustments on the feeder which take from three to four minutes to make; and, behold, we start machine to operate and perfectly printed sheets clean and spotless without a wrinkle and full count begin to pile up rapidly in the jogger. It starts by an air vacuum raising the sheet, the air being generated from a pump which is attached to the press, the pump starting with the motion of the press and giving both blow and vacuum no extra driving means necessary to operate it, then four grippers take the sheet to the guides. After the sheet is printed two delivery fingers come down on to the platen and deliver the sheet into the jogger. From the time that the sheet is raised by air until it is delivered there is some part of the feeder and press in contact with it leaving nothing to the elements and making inaccuracy impossible. When the 700 sheets which are put into stock table of feeder at one time are all printed a bell notifies you that stock is out and more stock is wanted.

Some have said that the feeder is human, but it is more than human, always being there and ready, giving twice the output and accuracy that hand feeding cannot equal. While to the layman watching the Miller Feeder in operation it seems marvelous and he gives expression of wonderment it is in reality very simple as it has conclusively proven to us.

All who are interested are invited to call to see the feeder which proves "the value of steady impressions."

Our entire plant is equipped with the most practical machinery and our workmen are of the best—a combination which makes our service excellent.

M. L. Abrams, of Cleveland, Ohio, demonstrator and expert mechanic for the Miller Saw-Trimmer Company at Pittsburg, Pa., has been here for the past three days installing the above named feeder. Mr. Abrams is not only a mechanic of unusual ability, but knows the printing business as well, having been employed in some of the largest printing shops in the country since a mere lad. This is his first visit to this part of Virginia and the grand mountain scenery proved very attractive to him. We found him very congenial, enthusiastic and likeable young man. His method of instructing our pressman was clear and thorough and we hope when our next machine arrives that he will come to renew our pleasant acquaintance.

Armistice Day November 11.

On this memorable day, renew your subscription to the Red Cross, the soldiers' mother, the most humane organization in operation, she needs your help and your dollar to measure up her past prestige and future helpfulness. Red Cross literature, buttons and memberships can be had at the office of Mr. J. M. Hodge in the Federal building.

FOR SALE:—Fireproof safes slightly used. National cash-register and automatic computing scales. Address, Wood-McCready Company, Bluefield, W. Va.—adv. 45-48

Red Cross

Half of Your Red Cross Dollar Stays at Home.

Fifty cents of every dollar received from annual membership dues is retained by the local Red Cross Chapter; to fight disease and make the community a healthier, safer place for mankind; to teach emergency aid in case of accident; to save the babies and guard the family health by teaching home hygiene, care of the sick, and home dietetics; to give immediate relief to victims of epidemics, explosion, floods, fires, or similar calamities; to aid in the care of crippled children, deserted mothers, financial stress, etc.

Join the Red Cross.

When the Red Cross spends, it spends patriotically, conservatively, wisely. In joining the Red Cross one can enroll without misgiving, armed with the knowledge of just where and how his or her membership dollar will be spent. Join the Red Cross or renew your membership during the 4th Roll Call, November 11th to 26th.

Army of Lost Children.

Over two years ago, 782 children—probably more than are in an entire Sunday school—were shipped from Petrograd into Siberia when the food ran short. Then the American Red Cross stepped in, helped feed and clothe them, doctored them, mothered them (some of the little cherubs were mere babies) and safeguarded their health.

Russian revolution made it impossible to take them back the way they came. So the Red Cross set out on a 25,000 mile journey to take them home by way of Japan, through the Panama Canal to New York and then to France. The New York Tribune, in an editorial August 25, 1920, said: "In the face of difficulties almost insuperable the American Red Cross has kept them safe and sound." It is estimated that there are in Europe more than ten million fatherless children, little home-less wanderers—who must continue to look to the Red Cross for help. A Red Cross membership makes it possible to carry on such work. Join the Red Cross or renew your membership during the Fourth Roll Call, November 11th-25th.

Blind Soldier Speaks.

"Close your eyes for a moment. Then imagine that, for you, the rest of your life was to be one perpetual night; no flowers, no colors, no friendly faces—just sounds and smells and feeling things with your fingers. That's blindness.

"But are we blinkies down-hearted? No! Not so long as the Red Cross sticks around and sees a fellow through!"

The Red Cross "sticks around and sees a fellow through."

Not only is the Red Cross helping all of those men who were blinded or half blinded in the war and training them for happy, supporting occupations, it is helping to bring back to health more than 26,000 men who are still in hospitals as a result of the war.

The Red Cross membership makes possible work like this.

150 communities in 27 states suffered disaster during the year ending June 30 last. 850 persons were killed, 15,000 injured, 15,000 were made homeless and 30,000 families were aided.

The Red Cross was on the job promptly and adequately in every instance. 125 chapters gave disaster relief service. In every community—whenever disaster strikes—the Red Cross is always ready to give the help that is needed—food, clothing, shelter, funds, doctors, nurses and special workers with long experience in handling similar trouble. Is it any wonder that the millions of American men, women and children are proud of their Red Cross membership? The Red Cross never fails. Don't fail the Red Cross. Join or renew your membership, November 11th to 26th.

92,000 Women Learn How to Prevent Disease.

Last year 92,000 women learned something even more essential than the cure of disease. They learned how to prevent disease.

The Red Cross, through its nationwide organization, taught them simple truths for preserving their families' health; taught them what food is best for their families health; taught them how to care for the sick, saving babies and adults the country across.

There remain hundreds of families, too poor to learn elsewhere, who remain uneducated. The Red Cross must shoulder the task of teaching them. The work must go on.

But it can't go on without financial support. The work is costly, but saving lives is a greater satisfaction than saving money. The membership dollar does its part to save a life. Join the Red Cross or renew your membership, during the Roll Call, November 11th-26th.

Last year in the United States the American Red Cross aided more than 30,000 victims of flood, fire, tornado or other unavoidable disaster in 150 stricken communities.

The Red Cross Abroad.

In an average month, this year, the American Red Cross aided 423,888 adults and 101,755 children in Europe; people who otherwise would be without even the simple necessities of life.

800,000 Families Served By the Red Cross.

Ever since demobilization the American Red Cross has kept in constant touch with the families of 800,000 soldiers and sailors and marines. Home service has embraced almost everything from supplying information, service and advice to seeing a man through to a better job than he ever had before.

The Greatest Mother in the World.

Quietly, but effectively, the American Red Cross—"Greatest Mother in the World," the American Red Cross, is giving aid to those who need it most. She has not forgotten the crippled, blinded remnants of the war, who are still in Army and Navy hospitals.

She does more. She takes to her arms the victims of disaster in peace, the victims of floods, fire, tornadoes and other catastrophes. Over 30,000 such unfortunates were shielded and sheltered by her this year. The Greatest Mother in the World is keeping faith, keeping it not merely in this country, but in devastated Europe of war.

Keep faith with her. The good she has done in the past has been made possible entirely through the membership. Join the Red Cross or renew your membership during the Fourth Roll Call, November 11th-25th.

The Red Cross of the Future.

The American Red Cross teaches home hygiene and care of the sick, first aid, dietetics, life saving, thrift and community service. Enroll as a 1921 member.

The Red Cross provides health center, public health nurses, home service, care for service men, help in disaster, relief in Europe and information service. A membership in the organization will help toward the continuance of this service.

"Send for the Red Cross."

If, flood or tornado should strike this town, tomorrow, and wipe out most of it, the first thing to do, even before counting the dead, would be to call for Red Cross help. Where disaster strikes the Red Cross is there.

See the Red Cross pictures November 10 and November 11 at the Amuzu Theatre. "Heroes All" is a picture of the disabled boys at Walter Reid Hospital at Washington, D. C.