WASHINGTON OUR HERO
Lecture By Risley Broadcasted by WGY

"Washington is our national heritage," said Professor Risley at the evening services of the First Presbyterian Church, Sunday evening, February 22, broadcast from station WGY. Solemnly.

The cherry tree and hatchet story may be traced to the writings of special. Stemming a writer during Revolutionary times. Professor Risley said that, of course, Stevens Iredell or Nathan Hale phrases better than facts, but Washington, even as a boy, was too much of a man to cut down a cherry tree. However, if Washington did not write the hatchet, Professor Risley used it to advantage in his talk. The legendary hatchet figured in every phase of Washington's life.

The hatchet was first used by Washington to cut through the forests on his expedition from Forts Henry and Lee to Lake Erie. At Great Meadows he won his first victory.

"The hatchet," continued Professor Risley, "had a keen edge. It cut. Washington could say things to the point, and sharply, yet his repartee to Arnold was clothed in the gentlest terms.

The hatchet struck to the heart of the tree which Washington spoke on the matter of patriotism: "Men may speculate; they may talk of patriotism and of the value of patriotism until they are blue in the face, and I know it has done much in the present contest, but a great and lasting war can never be supported on this principle alone. It must be supported on the prospect of interest or some reward.

Washington served his country in five great wars: first, in the French and Indian wars; second, as a helper in developing the Revolutionary philosophy; third, as commander-in-chief of the Revolutionary forces; fourth, as a great statesman in the Reconstruction period; fifth, as a builder of a new nation.

"Washington," said Professor Risley, "was very human. He swore appropriately, he flirted, he danced, he rode horses, he was an out-and-outsportsman, the man and a boy scout."

In conclusion, Professor Risley quoted a paragraph from C. H. Van Tyle: "As men looked back over the years of Washington's eventful life, it was clear that the chief reason why the American cause was not lost before France came to its aid was the personal leadership of Washington. If we seek to explain it was not his great mind, for Franklin's was greater; not his forceful, erudite, or urbane behavior, beneficut Arnold suggested him in these qualities; not his military experience, for Clark's was far more extensive; but it was the strength of character which day by day won the love of his soldiers and the respect of his countrymen. The absence of a mean ambition, the one desire of our hero, is our national heritage."
ON COLLEGE HABITS

How often it is said, "Yes, college did it." Careless habits, and slovenly ways, for these, college life gets the blame. Since colleges first existed, the carelessness of the students has been in this same direction, and the tragedy of it all is that much of the criticism is justified. How little of it, however, makes even the semblance of impression! The college man finishes his course, receives his degree, and passes forth, carrying his habits, not fully grown, more firmly fixed, out into the world which is all too ready to pick sticks.

The question then arises as to how this evil is to be overcome. The solution is simple. It but requires a change of attitude which is to be maintained throughout the college career, a careful survey of actions and motives. The conditions which exist especially in the men's locker room are absolutely unnecessary. A little care and thought on the part of each man would remove the cause. It would call for personal observation of one's self and others, and start such a reform, if reform need be called? Without doubt, quite educating the pupils from Milne Hall as to their duty but it will be the effort. A good example set by the college men will do as much as anything in this direction. Cooperation at a spirit of fervor can transform the locker room from a disgraceful wreck to an example of careful and judicious conduct on the part of the majority of its frequenters, an example which will explain usually advanced regarding the habits of college men.

LOYALTY

What is loyalty? It is a feeling which everyone loves for everything to which he belongs. I know that every State College student has that feeling for his college. Why doesn't each one show it? Why doesn't he or she attend the functions given for the enjoyment of all, for not a few.

It should be a part of the remark that on this day that the various entertainments were "dead." What makes them so? The idea that they are not going to be a good time, and instead of the idea that they are going to help the others, as well as themselves.

The result is inevitable. Some students go away disappointed. Another thing is class loyalty. It is especially noticeable among the freshmen that they lack class loyalty. Whenever a class meeting is called, some feel it a sense of duty to attend, and do not realize that they are being disloyal to their class. These people are slackers, who fail in their duties, for it is just as much a person's task to do what is expected of him in college, as it is a laborer's task to do what is expected of him on his particular job.

A famous excuse for all this dishonor is, "I can't come, for I have too much studying to do," and yet who can say that the repeat old, old adage, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

MISS PERINE TO ATTEND TEACHERS ASSOCIATION MEETING

Miss Perine, head of the Art Department, is expecting to attend the Massachusetts Teachers Association, which will meet in Springfield, Massachusetts, about April 14.

RISLEY ADDRESSES POLI. SCI.

At an evening meeting of the Political Science Club, Wednesday, February 14, Professor Risley, who is in charge of a large assembly on the subject, "Italy and the Fascist." Several large, and brightly colored posters were arranged on center stage which the Fascist party in Italy used to advertise the elections. One poster represented a Fascist soldier, blind, his eyes burned out by the Communists, stamping upon the flag of the Communists. This Fascist boy wore the famous black shirt, the sign of his party.

Risley took the opportunity of witnessing the celebration of the elections, favorable to the Fascist, which had taken place four days before. First came the grand march of the Fascists, their quick thrilling step, their inspiring song, and their yell of "Ego-oliva!" They carried the flag of Italy, and each soldier saluted at the place where Mussolini was later. Mussolini then appeared and spoke to the gathering in a quick, loud, vibrating voice. This adopted son of Rome is particularly insistent on discussing the contrasting the time between 1919, the end of the war and August 30, 1922, when Mussolini was summoned by the King to take over the government, and the time which has elapsed since August, 1922, one in which the Fascists rule to all parts of Italy. The country is at peace, contentment among people singing about their work, the "order of today."

Who is this man Mussolini? Today, he is the Prime Minister of Italy. His father was a blacksmith in northern Italy. Mussolini is a veteran, literally, of the war. He is a political science student, student, teacher, author, and writer, has black hair, dark olive skin, iron black eyes, an honest, open face, silent, with a quick, loud, vibrating voice.

The question today is, how permanent is the Fascist rule? Is it for ever? Professor Risley says that permanency, as far as can be seen, depends upon the workfulness of the men of the Fascist and Mussolini.

IN MEMORIAM

Miss Martinez is still a living memory among State College students, as proved by a drive carried on under the auspices of the Spanish Club, with Miss Martinez, '22, acting as chairman. The drive, taking the form of a tag-selling, has as its aim the raising of the necessary finances to purchase a memorial in honor of Miss Martinez. This memorial will probably be made in Dean Pierce's office.

The late Dr. William D. Johnson of Albany, a State College graduate, who has been associated in school work in New York State for nearly fifty years and who has been recently appointed the State Education Department for twenty-one years, was killed in an accident near his home, February 15, due to an appointment by the Education Department.
Women's Varsity To Play Russell Sage

State's women's varsity will begin the season with the Russell Sage game scheduled for March 7. The contest, called for at three o'clock, will be held in the Y. W. C. A. gym at Troy. Arrangements are being completed to charter special cars to convey State's rout.

Four seniors of last year's squad, Kith Moore, Florence Craddock, Dot Hoyt, and Margaret Hutcheson, form a seasoned nucleus for this squad and have contributed much in the excellent athletic season it has been State's fortune to attain in years.

The success should not go unrecognized. The college is showing its approval of its work in cheers and attendance, in spirit and style, but something should be done to express this in more lasting form. The varsity will go to the men and with it should go purple basketball sweaters.

In three past years of this appreciation has been given the athletic teams; although for two years this has not been done, it seems fitting to retire the custom now. Coach Baker has promised his men a dinner if they win the game, and while the company could seek to give them other sweaters or gold basketball charms.

This comment from Dean Pierce was received in answer to inquiries with college girls to know whether her new "I believe in the modern girl. I think she is as good as her mother and I think she dresses more suitably than she is healthy girl. I know she is a delightful person with whom to work.

STUDENTS who enjoyed the Senior Hop and the Sophomore Soiree with the unfortunate young ladies of Hunter College, graduating class of last year. They didn't have the Senior Hop because they didn't have the hunting time. Hunter College has been using the lesson as an incentive to their students to sign up for this year's fair.

Society Work

The names of Clarene Nycle, 28, and Tony Kryzewski, 28, of the varsity basketball team, were chosen by a choice of Albany court fans for an annual city magazine. On the first eleven lettered names chosen, Nycle's name appeared as first center choice nine times and alternate center once. He plays also with the Company C and Polish A. C. uterus.

LOOKING back into the files of the College News for 1936-17 one finds these announcements:

"A college at the present is the presence of more than 60 men in the entering class. From about 10 years ago it has now reached the 5 to 1 mark."

"A T. W. Thompson of Albany and Miss Jean Alva Saunders were married September 6 at the First Church of Christ."

"Miss Jack Willard and Mr. Edwyn Johnston will conduct dancing classes in the College Club and Friday afternoons and will give a prize at the end of their season."

"State College basketball team defeated Reinhart Polytechnic Institute varsity in Albany."

KOHN BROS.

"A Good Place to Buy" SHOES

125 Central Ave at Lexington
Open Evenings
STUDENT ASSEMBLY
Miss Clarabelle Nye of Cornell was present to the student assembly.
Friday, February 20, by Miss Winchell, head of the Home Economics Department of State College. Miss Winchell made the statement that it is no longer the idea of teachers to "teach school," but to teach boys and girls. In order to teach children, it is necessary to be familiar with their homes, communities, and the organizations of the communities. The subject of "organizations at work in the state" was the topic of discussion.

There are more organizations in a small community than there are days in the week," said Miss Nye. These organizations are usually for the purpose of instructing and benefiting their members. In 1900, the unique idea was born that "One is never too old to learn." As a result, postal cards were sent to farmers' wives asking those who were interested in saving steps and time to reply. Thousands of women replied. Since then Home Bureau women have been established in New York and other states, which help women to help themselves. The women are taught to make budgets and to systematize their housework. Home Bureau workers are paid well, the salary ranging from $1,000 to $3,000 a year. Any college graduate can greatly help her community by entering this line of work. A college graduate can greatly help her community by entering this line of work. A meeting of the committee was held Monday night at the Hampton Hotel, at which time plans for the Dormitory Drive to be staged in Albany and vicinity in the near future are rapidly being organized with John F. B. Blackburn, prominent businessman of this city, chairman. The t-jet to raise $150,000 has been favorably received by the citizens of Albany.

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CALENDAR
Friday, February 27
8:00 P.M. Gym Frolic—Gymnasium.
Saturday, February 28
8:00 P.M. Basketball—Rochester School of Optometry—Gymnasium.
Sunday, March 1
3:00 P.M. Y. W. C. A. Vesper—Rotunda.
Tuesday March 3
3:00 P.M. Y. W. C. A.—Auditorium.
1:00 P.M. French Club.
7:00 P.M. Joseph Henry Meeting—Room 150.
Wednesday, March 4
4:00 P.M. Newman Club—Room 11.
9:15 P.M. Advanced Dramatics Class Plays.
Thursday, March 5
4:00 P.M. Mathematics Club—Room 201.

DORMITORY DRIVE CAMPAIGN
The Citizens Committee for the Dormitory Drive to be staged in Albany and vicinity in the near future is rapidly being organized with John F. B. Blackburn, prominent businessman of this city, chairman. The t-jet to raise $150,000 has been favorably received by the citizens of Albany. A meeting of the committee including alums, representing the different districts of the state, is to be held Monday night at the Hampton Hotel, at which time plans for the campaign will be formulated.

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