The Hatchet
Being the Year-book of Washington University

fifteenth volume

Published by the Class of 1918
Washington University—St. Louis M·

Raymond L. Herbert
THE TOWERS

From the painting by Jules Guérin

By Courtesy Century Magazine
FOREWORD

Any Foreword in 1917 is meaningless, that does not put before all else the obligation of the University to serve the nation. When the nation has been imperilled in the past, the universities have responded without hesitation to the call. They have led, not followed. Whatever may be the service called for, now or later, Washington University, unless she is recreant to her trust, must earn the proud distinction of making good the promise of her name.

John M. Scopes
To
John Livingston Lowes, Ph. D.
Professor of English
and one-time Dean of the College,
in Grateful Appreciation of His Value,
to the University as an Instructor,
to the Community as a Man
and to each of us as a Friend,
We Respectfully Dedicate this,
the Fifteenth Volume of
The "Hatchet"
In Memoriam

William S. Curtis
Dean Emeritus of the Law School
May 23, 1916

Marshall S. Snow
Professor Emeritus of History
One time Dean of the College
For two years Acting Chancellor
May 20, 1916

Joseph Chappel Rayworth
Assistant Professor of Mathematics
November 11, 1916

Edward P. Thomas
R. G. of Mo.
Student in Architecture
September, 1916
The Corporation

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Treasurer and Secretary to the Corporation
EDMUND ARTHUR ENGLER
Book 1

University
"The lighted towers which ever mark the spot"
"Where vulgar feet have never trod"
"Towers and battlements it sees
Bosomed high in tufted trees"
"Amidst the foliage rise the ivy-covered walls"
"Arch'd and ivy-claspt,
Of finest gothic"
"And add to these retired leisure
That in trim gardens takes his pleasure"
"That tower of strength
Which stood four-square to all the winds that blew"
"Many an arch high up did lift"
“And stori'd windows richly dight
Casting a deep religious light”
Easy slopes and shadowy trees that lean
"Marking with silent hand the creeping hours"
"The terrace ranged along the northern front"
"The court, that lay three parts in shadow"
“Whatever man lies wounded, friend or foe,
Shall enter if he will”
"A columned entry shone"
"Cerized with figures strange and sweet
All made out of the carver's brain"
Frederic Aldin Hall, A.M., Litt.D., L.H.D., LL.D.

Frederic Aldin Hall, A.M., Litt.D., L.H.D., LL.D., Chancellor of Washington University; A.B., Drury College, 1878; A.M., 1881; Litt.D., 1901; Drury College; L.H.D., Tufts College, 1912; LL.D., Washington University, 1913; Principal, Drury Academy, 1879-1892; Goodell Professor of Greek, Drury College, 1892-1901; Dean, Drury College, 1898-1901; Collier Professor of Greek, Washington University, 1901; Dean of the College, 1912-1913; Acting Chancellor, 1913-1917; Trustee, Drury College; Director and Superintendent, St. Louis City Missionary Society, 1900-1910; Member, American Philological Association; Member, American Institute of Archeology; Member, Classical Association of the Middle West and South; Author of "Homerics Studies for Young Readers," "Outline of the Odyssey," "Outline of the Orestrian Trilogy," "Iphigenia in Literature."
The New Chancellor

Upon the resignation of former Chancellor David F. Houston it was universally agreed that there was but one man to fill the position of Chancellor, and that man was Dr. Frederick A. Hall, Acting-Chancellor since 1913, when Dr. Houston was given a leave of absence to fill the post of Secretary of Agriculture in President Wilson's Cabinet. The former Chancellor's resignation was interpreted to mean that he was to remain in the Cabinet and was accepted by the Corporation at a meeting on January 3, 1917. At this meeting Dr. Hall was appointed to the position of Chancellor.

The appointment of Dr. Hall was in no way a surprise. It was felt that the former Chancellor would be offered another term in the Cabinet and Dr. Hall, as acting Chancellor, was the logical man for the position. The action of the Corporation received the immediate approbation of the people of St. Louis, and both the student body and faculty of Washington University.

Dr. Hall was born at Brunswick, Me., and was educated at Drury College, Springfield, Mo. He graduated in 1878, and was at once put in charge of Drury Academy. After thirteen years he resigned the principalship of the Academy to accept the Godell Professorship of Greek in Drury College. In the fall of 1901, Dr. Hall came to Washington as Professor of Greek. In 1906-07, he went to Athens on a leave of absence to study at first hand the language for which he had such a fondness. On his return he was appointed Acting Dean of the College, and was made Dean in 1911, which position he held until he was made Acting Chancellor.