EDWARD S. E. RANDALL
Editor-in-Chief

WILLIAM P. CARLETON
Business Manager

CARROLL SMITH
Art Editor

MARK WOODS
Circulation Manager

ROSSWELL M. HORWITZ
Advertising Manager

HUGO C. DREYFUS
Photographer
Foreword

To mark time is to duplicate those that have preceded.

To be guided by the experience of others and to be inspired by the fruits of their labor to a greater end is the rudiment of progress.

To embody in our work the mark of progress has been our aim and with this in mind we set about our task.
The
HATCHET
:: being :: the ::
WASHINGTON
UNIVERSITY
YEAR BOOK

VOLUME 21

PUBLISHED BY THE
CLASS OF 1924
SAINT LOUIS 1923
ALMA MATER

Dear Alma Mater
Thy name is sweet to me
Our hearts are all for thee
Fair Washington
Thy halls shall honored be
Throughout this great country
For all eternity
Our Washington

Those days of youth which
All of us spent with thee
Form a dear history
Fair Washington
Could they renewed be
We'd live our days with thee
For all eternity
Our Washington
IN MEMORIAM

WILLIAM WINCHESTER KEYSOR
Litt.B., LL.B., Professor Emeritus of Law

MARGARET E. COOPER
School of Nursing, '23

HORACE GARNER,
Vocational Special Student

LOUIS REYNOLDS
Commerce and Finance, '25
To

Mrs. Newton Richards Wilson

Who, in generous wisdom, has multiplied to future generations the beneficent power of our alma mater,

Who, in thoughtful recognition of the welfare of others, has established in enduring stone, an enduring memorial of earnest and unselfish devotion,

Who, in provident affection, has ever strengthened the bonds of eager gratitude which unite the children of alma mater,

Do we, in token of appreciation,

Dedicate This Volume.
The University
Cupples II.
The New Wilson Memorial Hall for Geology
The New
Duncker Memorial Hall
School of Commerce and
Finance
FREDERICK ALDIN HALL, Litt.D., L.H.D., LL.D.
Chancellor of the University
The Corporation

President
ROBERT SOMERS BROOKINGS

First Vice-President
WILLIAM KEENEY BINBY

Second Vice-President
JOHN FITZGERALD LEE

Directors

ROBERT SOMERS BROOKINGS  WILLIAM KEENEY BINBY
CHARLES NAGEL  ROBERT MCKITTRICK JONES
GEORGE OLIVER CARPENTER  ROBERT HENRY STOCKTON
ALFRED LEE SHAPLEIGH  BENJAMIN GRATZ
DAVID ROWLAND FRANCIS  WALDO ARNOLD LAYMAN
EDWARD MALLINCKRODT  JOSEPH DAYTON BASCOM
JOHN FITZGERALD LEE  JACKSON JOHNSON

ROLLA WELLS

Treasurer and Secretary to the Corporation
LUDWIG KOTANY

Alumni Advisory Board

LILLIE ROSE ERNST  JOHN WOLFGANG CALHOUN
PHILO SPEER STEVENSON  ALBERT BARBOUR CHANDLER
HARRY JOHN STEINBREDER  JOHN BLASDEL SHAPLEIGH
ALEXANDER SUSS LANGSDORF  GEORGE EDWIN HOURN
HENRY PHILIP DUNCKER  HENRY FREDERICK HAGEMANN
CHARLES ERWIN STAUDINGER  HARRY FREDERICK D'OENCH

Ex-Officio: The President of the Corporation; the Chancellor; the Treasurer; the Dean of the College; the Deans of the Schools of Engineering, Architecture, Commerce and Finance, Law, Medicine, Dentistry.

Page Twenty-three
Alumni Presidents

W. Winans Horner
B.S in C.E., C.E., "09"

Benjamin J. Klene
LL. B., "86"

Dr. Harvey G. Mudd
M.D., "81"

Edmund H. Wurpel,
Dean of the Art School
Fannie Hurst received her degree from the University in 1909 and, since that time, she has done much in the field of literature. Not satisfied with merely writing interesting stories, she has served in various capacities, such as saleswoman, waitress and the like, in order to obtain a more sympathetic viewpoint. As a result, her work is known for its human and realistic elements.

FANNIE HURST; A.B., '09
(Mrs. Jacques Danielson)

The question of the intrinsic value of college education is constantly up before the tribunal of public opinion. Do college men and women excel at the business of life? Is the college bred individual a success? Do four years of university training pay?

My convictions average up on the “Yes” side. It is true that some of the most educated men and women I know have not enjoyed university training. On the other hand, the majority of educated men and women I know, have!

For myself, I can only say that to my four years in college, I owe a quickened intellectual curiosity which has since helped me to explore my way into a life of wider horizon and higher ideal.
WILL advise young graduates about to enter the lists of the world's workers to secure, if possible, contact with a great personality. It is wonderful what effect such influences have in moulding one's character.

It is a pity that we often do not realize our obligations to these men at the time.

After having been ground for a while in the mill of experience, I happened to meet an old class-mate, while passing through St. Louis, and suggested that we give a dinner to Professor Woodward and tell him that he was the greatest teacher in the world. He replied: "What's the use? He knows it." That seemed sufficient, but I then realized that I had not known it until I had applied in practice those principles which his homely illustrations had fixed in my mind.

So it has been with other great personalities to whom I am likewise indebted.
Hon. J. Hugo Grimm graduated in the Law Class of '86 and immediately entered into his profession as an associate in the firm of Hitchcock, Madill and Finkelnburg. He has been judge of the Circuit Court since 1908, and a member of the Advisory Committee of the American Judicature Society since its organization.

J. Hugo Grimm, L.L.B., '86

O every man in public life, indeed to every man, I should like to commend the following statement made by one of England's greatest lawyers, Lord Erskine: "It was a first command and counsel of my earliest youth always to do what my conscience told me to be a duty, and to leave the consequences to God. I shall carry with me the memory, and I trust the practice, of this parental lesson to the grave. I have hitherto followed it, and I have no reason to complain that my obedience to it has been a temporal sacrifice. I have found it, on the contrary, the road to prosperity and wealth."

J. Hugo Grimm

Page Twenty-seven
Hon. Charles M. Nagel, Law, '72, entered early into public life, serving first as a member of the Missouri State Legislature, then as president of the St. Louis City Council and, still later, as Republican National Committeeman. From 1909 to 1913, he was Secretary of Commerce and Labor in President Taft's Cabinet.

The greatest interpreter of composite American sentiment, Abraham Lincoln, said: "He who moulds public sentiment goes deeper than he who enacts statutes or pronounces decisions. He makes statutes or decisions possible or impossible to be executed."

The most serious struggles have their beginning, not in the tribunals of justice, but far back in the minds and hearts of a people who are blessed or burdened with the all-absorbing task of self-government. In meeting that task the lawyer should be the faithful counselor; and to prepare him for that undertaking, in mind and in character, is at least one of the provinces of a law school.

Charles M. Nagel, Law, '72
John Blaisdel Shapleigh graduated from the School of Medicine in 1881 and, after studying two years in Vienna, he has ever since resided in St. Louis, where he has specialized on diseases of the ear. He has been professor of Otology at Washington University since 1895 and a member of St. Luke's Hospital Board since 1910. He is a member of the American Otological Society.

The facts of history and of science you learn in college have, of course, their value, but the things you find out about yourself may count for much more in your life.
Robert James Terry, Professor of Anatomy at Washington University, received his degree in '01. In 1921, he was made anthropologist for Barnes Hospital. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the American Association of Anatomists; President of the St. Louis Anthropological Society, and Associate Editor of the American Journal and Physical Anthropology. During the war, he was Dean of the Officers’ School of Oral and Plastic Surgery.

Robert James Terry, A.B., '01; M.D., '95

You will remember what interest was shown in college education by the young men of our citizen army on their return home. At that time a flood of applications for admission poured into the offices of the registrars. The universities were filled with students. Not the least of the lessons taught by the great war was the value of a university training. Both at home and abroad, in the numerous and various activities of the army, the superiority of service given by the college man was recognized. This fact became deeply impressed.

If the Great War has taught some lessons, it has also added new problems to society's burden and, besides, has quickened into acute stages all the chronic problems of civilization. The world today is in dire need of the services of trained minds. Such zeal for college education as was shown in our returning soldiers should be carefully fostered. This is the moment when every young man and woman in the land with the capacity for higher training should go to college; when the work of investigators and scholars should receive the most generous encouragement; when great effort should be made to support universities and help them in maintaining high standards and ideals.

We, as university graduates, should promulgate the truth of the needs of universities and, as graduates of Washington University, strive to bring to our Alma Mater greater resources to carry on her programme of training and contribution; that she may give the utmost service to mankind. Yours truly, R. J. Terry.
Chester B. Price, formerly a student of the School of Architecture, has become especially known in his profession by his renderings of architectural subjects. During the war, he was in charge of the design work on development plans of a suburb of Newport News, Virginia, and he now maintains his own studio in New York City. He is a member of the Architectural League of New York.

"I have not any special message, but I have every good wish for Washington and the School of Architecture."

Chester B. Price
Augustus Thomas, a former student of the Art School, has gained renown as a playwright of great ability. Before entering upon his profession, his experience was wide and varied, being at one time a newspaper editor and at another a practical railroad man. Besides being Chief Censor of the American Legitimate Stage, he is also president of both the National Institute of Arts and Sciences, and the Society of American Dramatics and Executive Chairman of the Producing Managers Association.

"Experience is the name we all give our mistakes. What, as a matter of fact, is so significant as our mistakes? Certainly our successes are not so instructive."

Augustus Thomas
Graduating in the class of 1911, the rapid rise of Hugh Ferriss in the field of architecture has been little less than phenomenal. By 1915 Mr. Ferriss' reputation was such that he opened his own studio, and since that time he has been principally occupied with architectural contributions, of which he has made many, to the leading periodicals of the country.

Hugh Ferriss, B. Sc. "II"

TELEGRAM

RECEIVED AT
12A CD 77NL
New York N Y Apr 13 1923
Student Body
Care A J Higgins 5050 Kensington Ave St Louis Mo
Your Alumni in the East have learned the true measure of their obligation to Washington its splendid training and wide reputation give graduates an advantage in any part of the country above all we cherish the high spirit and fine fellowship of the student body my regards to Chancellor Hall Dean McCourt and Professor Ferrand to the architects but not the civil engineers to the book store and Section D Liggett Hall above all to Morris Boorstin

Hugh Ferriss
857A
Order of Books
University
Organizations
Athletics
Activities
Secret Societies
Quadwrangles
University
Order of Books
University
Organizations
Athletics
Activities
Secret Societies
Quadrennials