

100th anniversary event set**W&L will observe death of Lee**

LEXINGTON — The 100th anniversary of the death of Robert E. Lee will be commemorated at Washington and Lee University Oct. 10 during a special ceremony in the Lee Chapel, which he built in 1867 while he was president of what was then Washington College.

Lee died Oct. 12 on the campus in the President's Home, al-

so built during his presidency of the institution.

The ceremony will also mark the centennial of the decisions — both made within weeks of Lee's death — by the college's faculty and board of trustees to re-name the institution, incorporating Lee's name with that of Washington.

Robert Edward Royall Huntley, Lee's seventh successor as leader of the university, will deliver the principal address at the ceremony. Special guests at the observance will be a number of Gen. Lee's descendants, as well as officials of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, the Society of the Lees of Virginia, and representatives of various historical organizations.

The noontime service will follow a meeting in Lexington of Washington and Lee's board of trustees, and they will participate in the program as well.

Oct. 10, the closest weekend date to the actual anniversary of Lee's death Oct. 12, 1870, will also bring alumni from five graduating classes back to the university for reunions. Members of the Lee Associates, a group of Washington and Lee's distinguished benefactors, will also convene in Lexington that weekend and will be honored guests for the event, to which the public is invited.

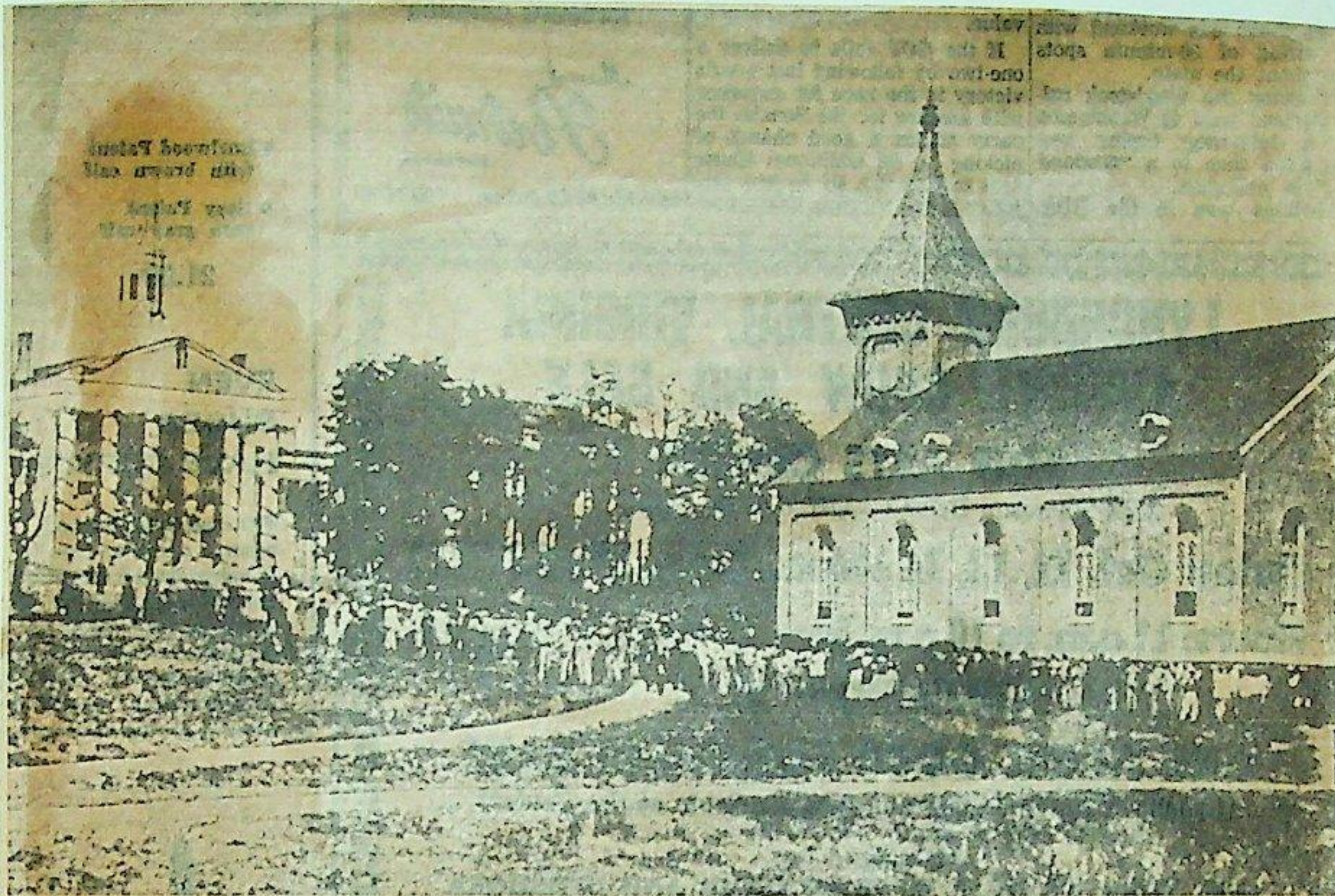
Washington and Lee University's glee club, under the direction of James T. Cook, will sing several selections during the program.

Lee's death came almost exactly five years after he arrived in Lexington to assume leadership of the destitute, war-ravaged little school. He had surprised nobody more than its trustees when he accepted their bold offer, for it involved a salary of only \$1,500 a year, and a social, educational challenge that was almost unbelievably formidable.

From 1865 to 1870, in what one president of the university termed "Lee's Final Achievement," the defeated general transformed the undistinguished college into a thriving national university of major educational vitality — almost singlehandedly.

He died, apparently of a heart ailment, in the dining room of the house designed for him and Mrs. Lee (and since occupied by each of his successors). He was buried on Oct. 15, 1870, in the campus chapel he designed and built, where his wife, parents, children and other relatives are now buried with him.

C-2 THE NEWS, Lynchburg, Va., Sunday, Oct. 11, 1970



MOURN FOR LEE — Chapel Lee designed and built on campus of Washington College was surrounded with mourners as general-turned-educator was buried in it Oct. 15, 1870. Note black crepe on columns of Washington Hall,

main academic building, in background. Photo was taken by Michael Miley, one of best-known contemporary photographers, who had also taken many photographs of Lee during his five Lexington years.

LED IN WAR, EDUCATION

Robert E. Lee Died 100 Years Ago

EDITOR'S NOTE: Robert E. Lee, leader of Southern armies in war, leader of American education when war was done, died a century ago, on Oct. 12, 1870, in his home on the campus of Washington College, now Washington and Lee University.

A hundred years ago, the people of the south—and of America—said farewell to one of their noblest heroes.

Old soldiers who, by his side, had seen and felt the horrors of a horrible war came to say goodbye. So did churchmen, who knew him to be a rare and truly Christian man; so did leaders of government, who knew his unequalled integrity as a citizen of his state and the nation; so did his fellow educators, who understood just how perceptive and vigorous and fruitful had been his work as a college president.

And so, too, came the less distinguished, the plain people. Children came, who knew him simply as a kind and gentle old man who was never more delighted than when he picked them up and put them on his horse for a little ride.

His students came, who loved him deeply, personally, for his concern and friendship, for his

humor and his strength and his dedication.

The townspeople came, who, after the war had learned from him as people learn even now from his example that past differences between men must be healed, that "the torn tissues of the social and economic or-

der" must be quietly but doggedly rebuilt.

The men and women came, who revered him for his model devotion to his family, his people and his God.

They came to bury him. "The event just officially announced," wrote the men with whom he

had worked the last five years of his life, "has awakened in our bosoms emotions of unutterable sadness.

"General Robert Edward Lee is dead!"

It was a clear, crisp day, that Saturday in October a hundred years ago. Lee's admirers and his friends, the common and the aristocratic, marched slowly, slowly, following a riderless horse with boots reversed: for Traveller, the beloved war mount, described by Lee after the war as "my companion, my pleasure," led the procession.

Oct. 15, 1870—five years and two weeks after the noble hero had arrived in Lexington, a solitary man astride the iron-grey horse. He had come, less than half a year after Appomattox, to Washington College, to be its president.

It was hardly a glamorous position. The college had been devastated during the war, physically and morally. Its endowment, small enough to begin with, had virtually

See LEE, Pg. 2, Col. 1

500 PERSONS ATTEND LEE CEREMONY AT W&L

LEXINGTON (AP) — Washington and Lee president Robert E. R. Huntley said in a ceremony commemorating the 100th anniversary of Robert E. Lee's death that the "final achievement" in the general's life was to save a college from death.

More than 500 persons attended the ceremony Saturday held in the chapel Lee built in 1867 while serving as president of Washington College the last five years of his life.

Lee died Oct. 12, 1870 in the president's home on the college campus.

Huntley, who is Lee's seventh successor as president of the institution, spoke of Lee's "unshakeable belief in the goodness of Divine Providence."

Huntley quoted a letter Lee wrote to his wife in which he said, "I pray I may be spared to accomplish something for the benefit of mankind and the honor of God."

"His prayer was answered," Huntley said. "The results are all around us and we are thankful."

See next page.

LED IN WAR, EDUCATION

Lee Died 100 Years Ago

(Continued from Page One)

evaporated, and in the South there were no great new sums in sight.

(In fact, the rector of the college's board, chosen to go to Lee with the offer to lead it through the troublesome years ahead, had to borrow cloth to make a suit and money to make the trip. The trustees had to borrow, too, even to pay Lee's salary the first year he was in Lexington—a mere \$1,500.)

Its buildings were dilapidated. It had few students, fewer faculty members, none of them especially distinguished and all of them demoralized. Its prospects were, in short, not bright.

But Lee accepted the challenge, and when he died only half a decade later Washington College had been transformed. Lee attracted an exceedingly capable faculty; from every part of America he recruited students whose achievements in later life were little short of remarkable.

Almost by himself, Lee increased endowment substantially, to the point where highly innovative programs, strikingly different from traditional patterns of education both North and South, could be undertaken.

More than that, Lee designed and put into operation new con-

cepts, again almost singlehandedly.

Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, Lee's fifth successor, an eloquent and learned Lee scholar, wrote: "Here was a New South that would need legislation, legal adjustment, legal interpretation, and Lee added a division of law.

"Here was a New South that must see broad utilization of natural resources and emphasis upon transportation, and Lee added a school of engineering.

"Here was a new South that would pass at least in part from the agrarian mode of the plantation to the order of business, and Lee projected a school of commerce, probably the first ever planned upon collegiate levels, though the project waited many years for its fulfilment.

"Here was a New South that required intelligent guidance in the formulation of public opinion, and Lee organized a course in journalism, with certain practical experiences provided."

They had borrowed a bolt of cloth to make a suit for their rector when he visited Lee with their offer. Five years later, the trustees of Washington College were able to advertise the institution's "past and present usefulness to the country. . . the extent of its endow-

ments, its prosperous condition and its excellent prospects."

There were two matters which greatly influenced Lee to accept the offer to lead the obscure little college: a profound admiration for George Washington, who had endowed it in 1798 with a generous gift of \$50,000 in canal stock; and Lee's own abiding desire, his need, for the sort of position in which he might "earn a living for himself and his family," as his daughter put it, rather than be given charity by the Southern people.

The college's trustees, who to a greater extent than anyone had seen just how enormous were Lee's accomplishments fully realized the magnitude of their loss that October, a hundred years ago.

In a special meeting on the morning of Lee's funeral, they declared their intention to amend the charter of Washington College, "that the name of this institution may hereafter ever express in fit conjunction the immortal names of Washington and Lee, whose lives were so similar in their perfect renown, and with both of whom equally by singular good fortune it is entitled to be associated in its future history."

Members of the faculty, who had been no less influenced by Lee as their president, adopted a similar declaration, and before October was out a joint resolution had been drawn, petitioning Virginia's legislature to rename the College Washington and Lee University. It was a permanent mark of recognition for a stamp of special character which endures at Washington and Lee today.

Startling his friends by accepting the presidency of Washington College and surprising even its trustees, who had extended the offer more with audacity than with real expectation, Lee settled down to civilian life in Lexington.

It is said his rejection of the military was so complete that, when he walked in processions and parades, he deliberately stepped out of time with the music.

Once, in 1863, when he had been at Washington College three years, he reflected in a letter to a friend: "I feel I wasted the best years of my life" by pursuing a military career.

Though his contributions to Washington College, and thereby to higher education throughout America, were towering, they were not the extent of Lee's post-war accomplishments.

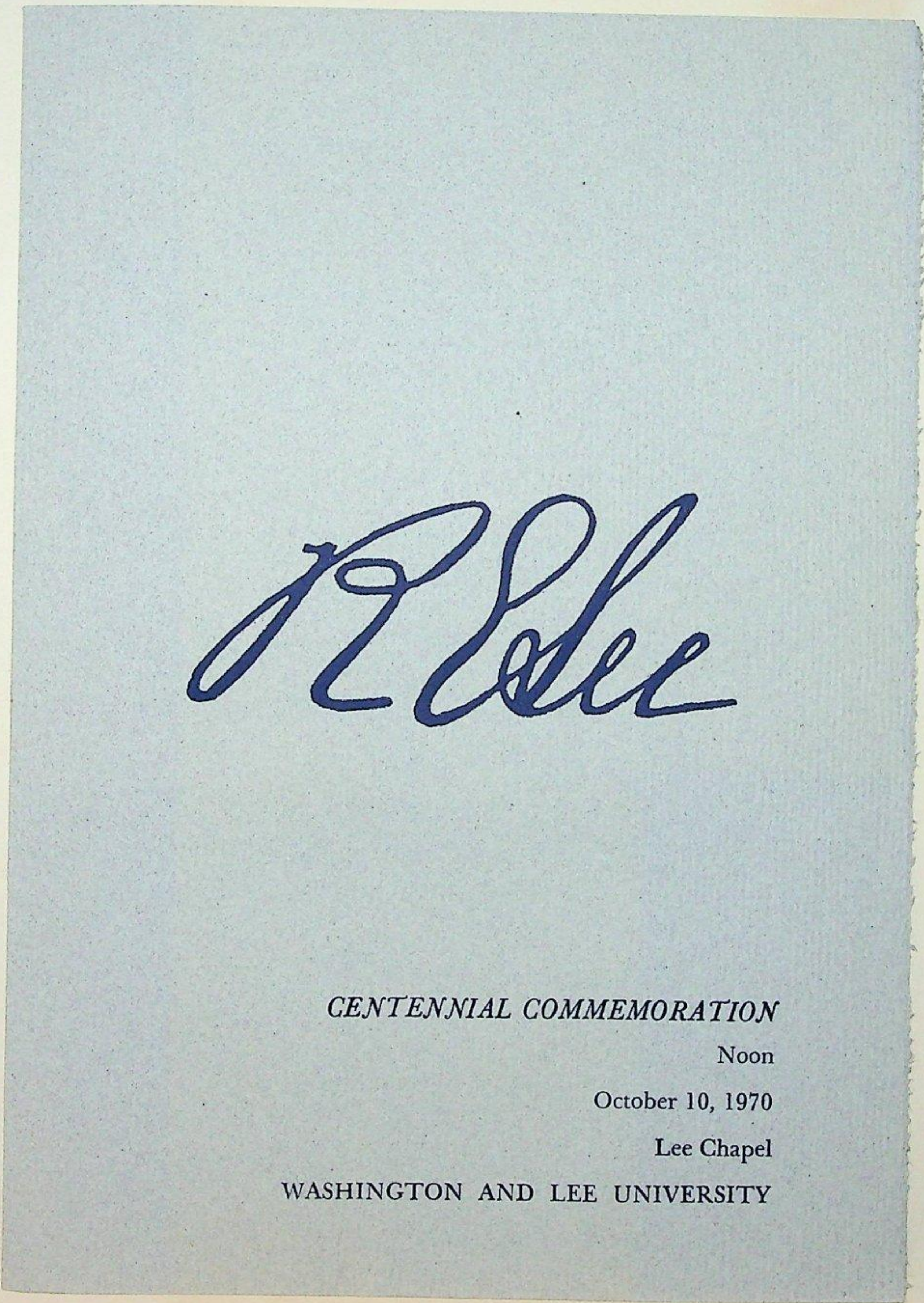
An overriding precept during the years of Lee's "Final Achievement," as Dr. Gaines termed it, was to foster reconciliation between sections of the country, to eradicate attitudes of bitterness, "to set an example of submission to authority." He set that example in his every act.

In public and private, the theme recurs passionately, persuasively. Southern men — and Northern — must work together to build a single, strong nation freed of every kind of animosity. That attitude, together with his educational ingenuity and far-sightedness, are Lee's great post-war legacies.

And when Lee was buried, in the chapel he had built on the campus of the college he had resurrected, they grieved—men once his passionate enemies beside men devoted to him for decades.

For those hundred years, since that bright October morning when they bade farewell to Lee, countless historians have tried to define his character. Certain words come up time and time again: courage, loyalty, devotion, grace, gentleness, wisdom, humility. Dr. Gaines put it one way: "His character defines the aspiration of youth who come within the radius of his influence.

"His spirit abides. . . There was a university which was dead, and he made it alive."



R. Lee

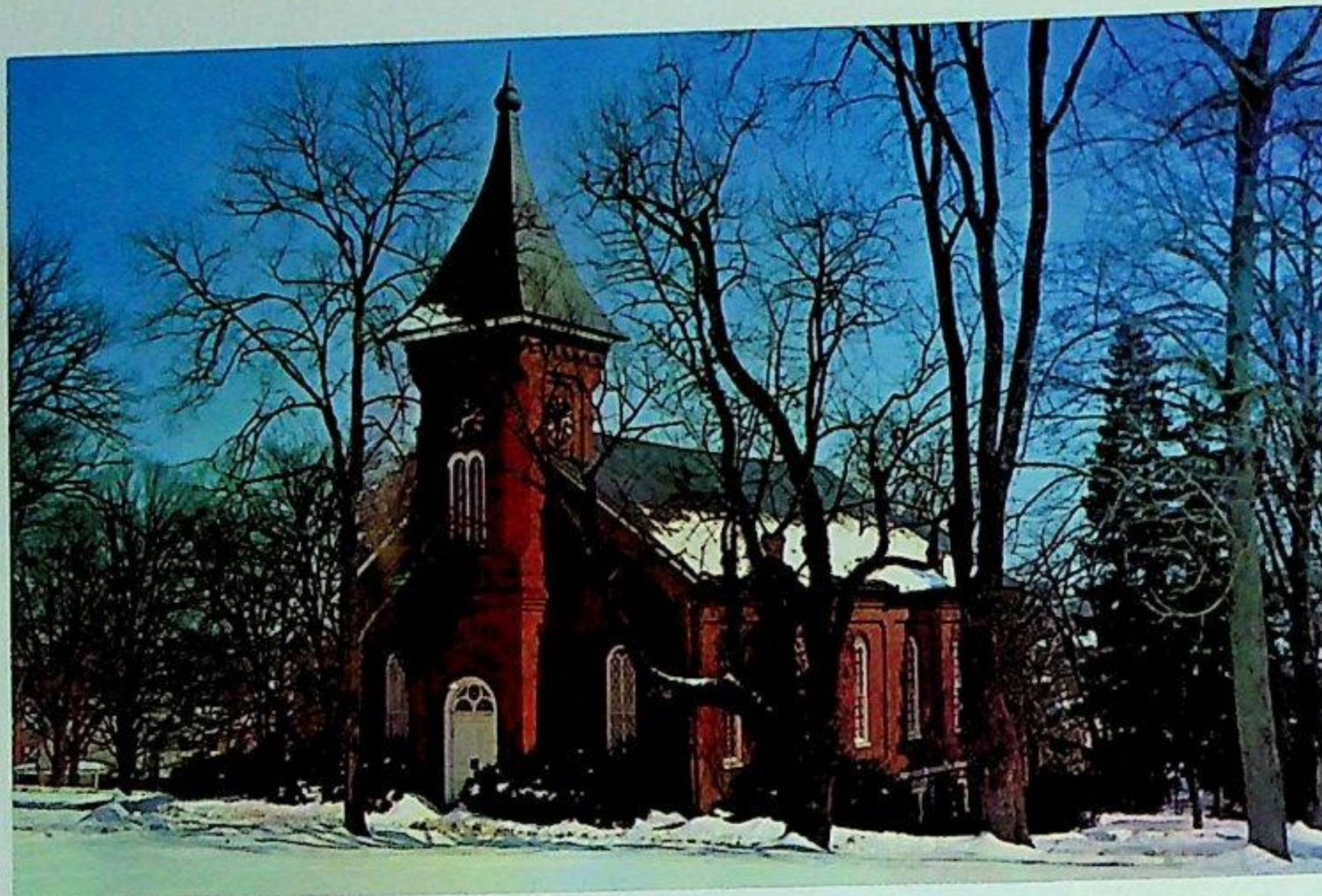
CENTENNIAL COMMEMORATION

Noon

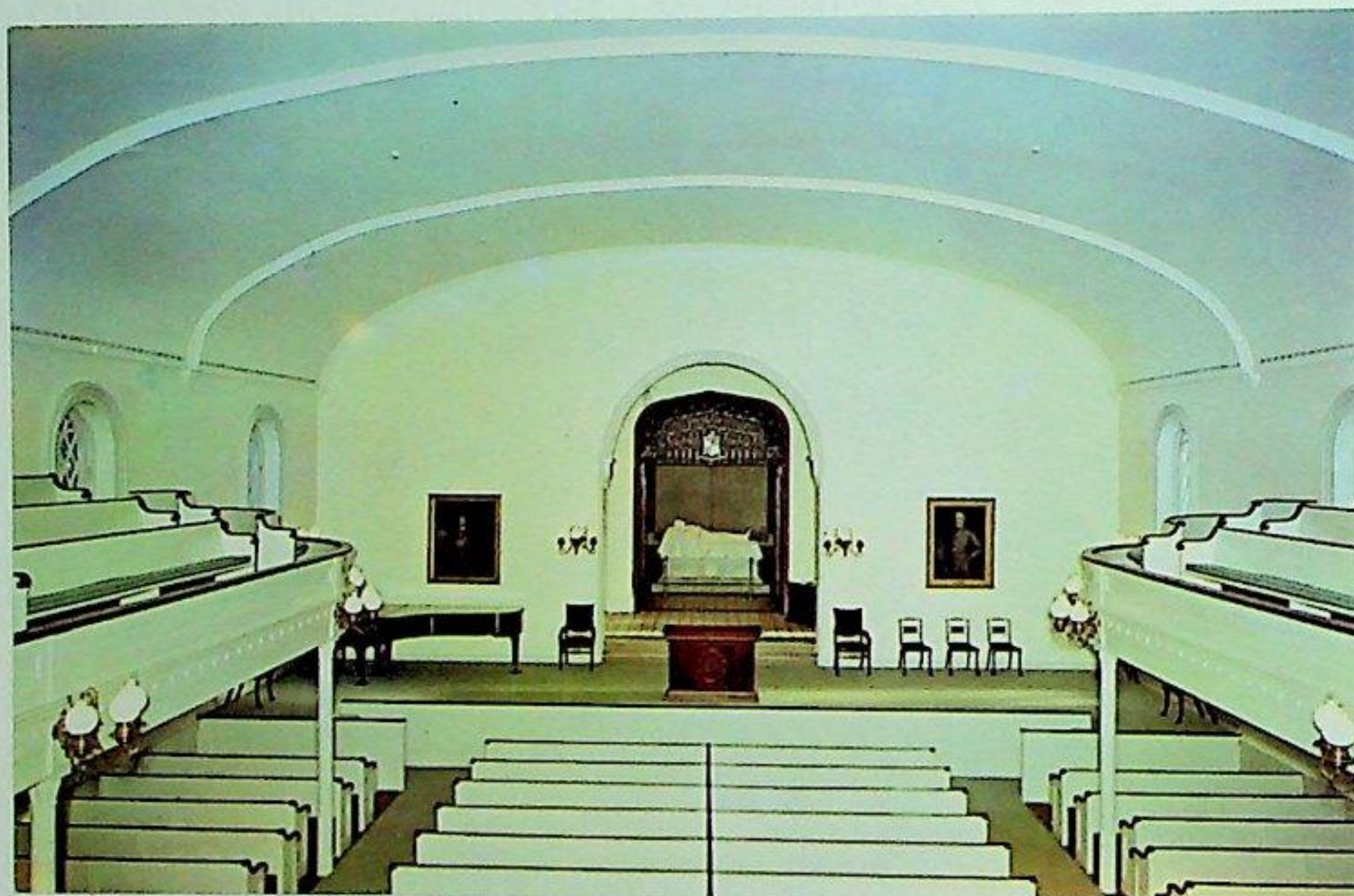
October 10, 1970

Lee Chapel

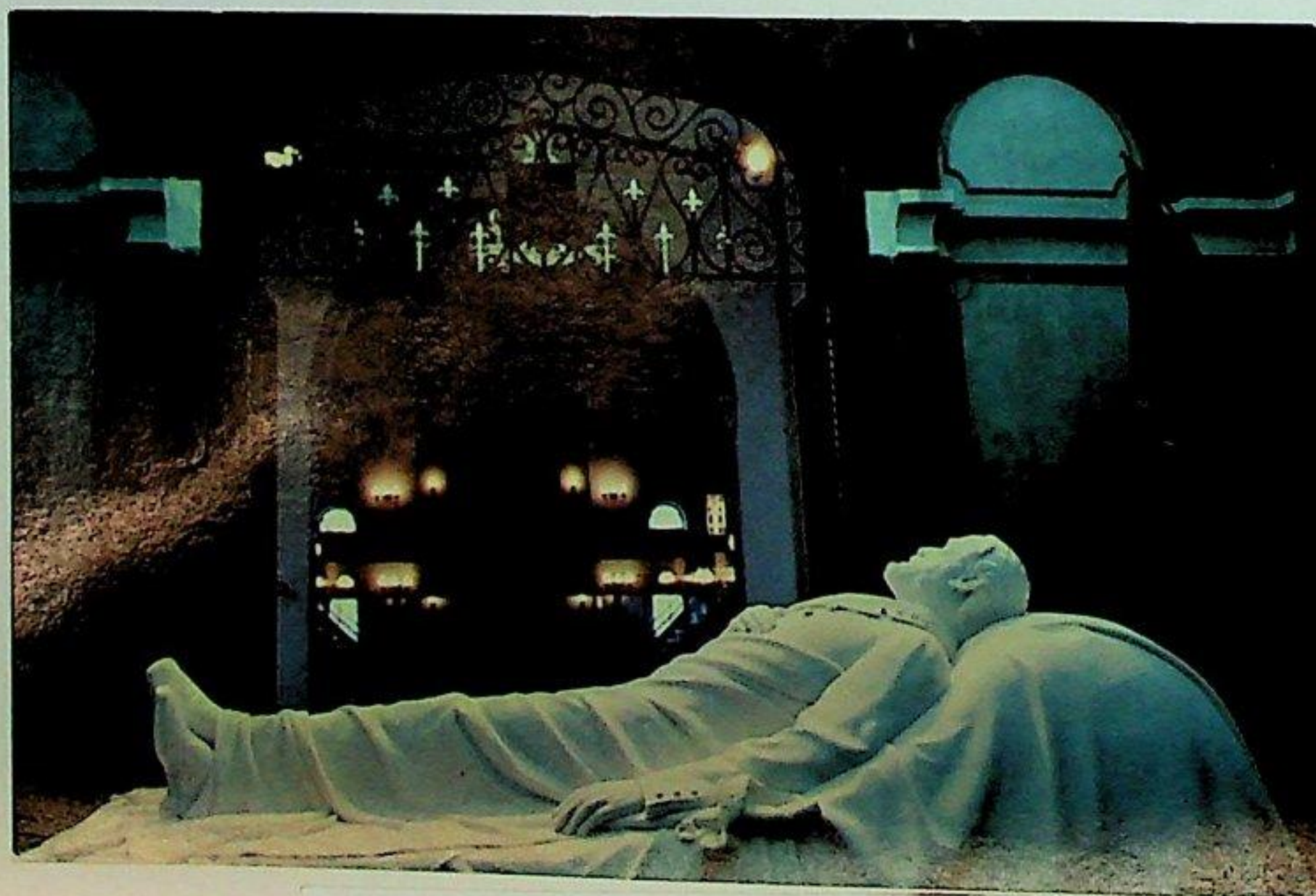
WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY



Lee Chapel - Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia



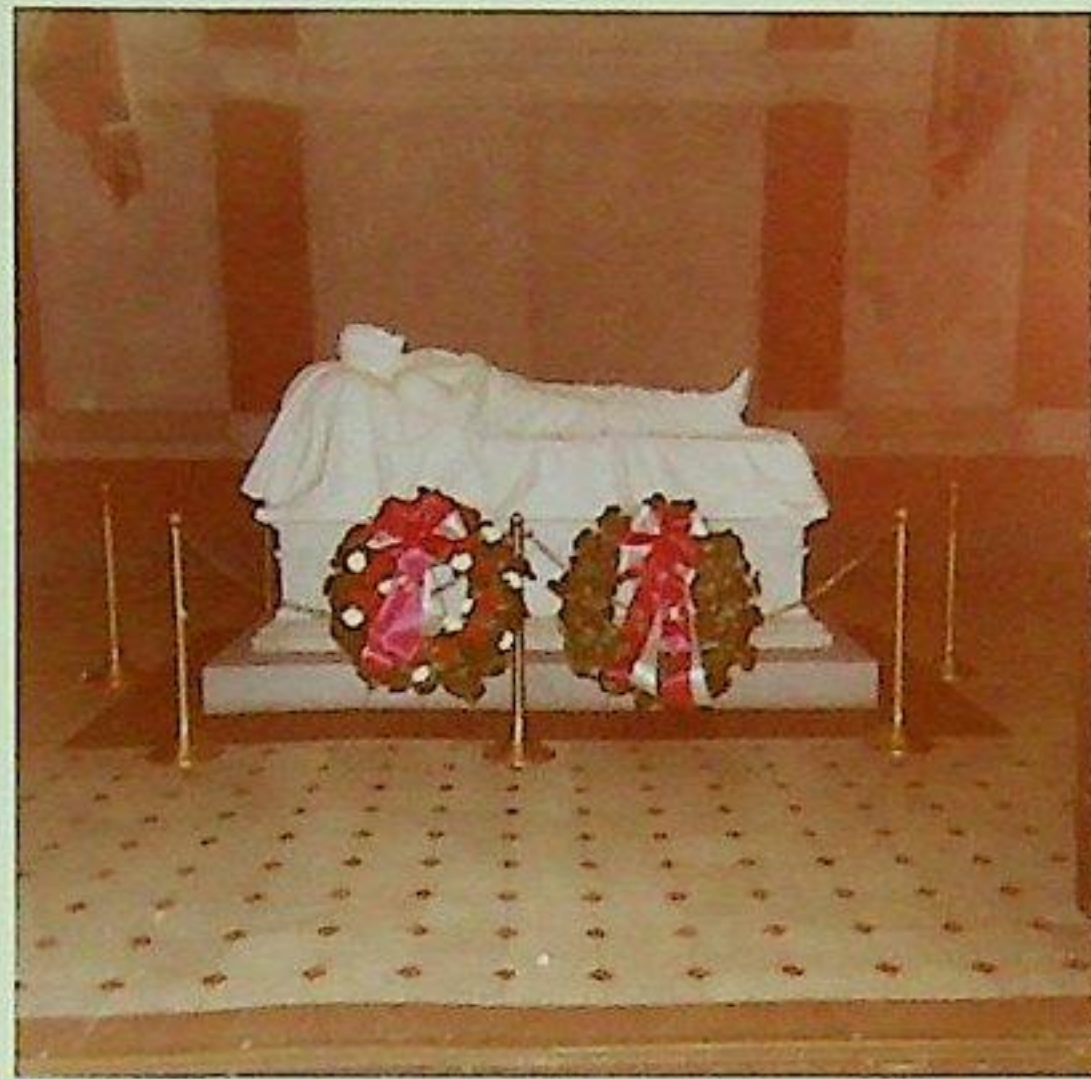
The Lee Chapel - Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia



The Recumbent Statue of General Lee, Washington & Lee University, Lexington



Recumbent Statue of General Lee in the .
Lee Chapel, Washington & Lee University
Lexington, Virginia



Recumbent Statue of General Lee
Wreaths presented by Virginia Division,
United Daughters of the Confederacy

Entrance to Lee Chapel,
Washington & Lee University,
Lexington, Virginia



Miss Mildred Flannagon (left)
Mrs. Joseph Dayspring (center)
Miss Katharine Gilbert (right)



Miss Ruth Burgess (left) and
Mrs. Joseph Dayspring.



Mrs. Joseph Dayspring.

OCTOBER 1970



Mrs. John H. Davis,
Past President



Miss Katherine Gilbert, Historian (left),
Mrs. A. C. Bledsoe on the right



Miss Ruth Burgess, President (left)
Mrs. A. Clarke Bledsoe on the right



CALIFORNIA



New Mexico; California

THE DAILY ADVANCE

WOMEN'S NEWS

LYNCHBURG, VA., THURSDAY EVENING, OCT. 22, 1970. 14

Importance of South noted in talk at UDC meeting

The importance of the people of the South in developing the United States was stressed in a talk by Katharine Gilbert, historian of the Old Dominion Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, meeting last week with Mrs. A. Sidney Nowlin at her home at 2401 Rivermont Ave.

Miss Gilbert followed the Historian General's Program for October which covers the states of California and New Mexico. She said southerners had been responsible for the expansion of the nation toward the north, south and southwest. George Rogers Clark and his Virginia and Kentucky riflemen added the old Northwest Territory; Thomas Jefferson was responsible for the Louisiana purchase; Andrew Jackson's soldiers perfected the title to that empire and Meriwether Lewis and William Clark, through exploration, had established the claim to the Pacific Northwest. Stephen Austin and Sam Houston had bought Texas and James K. Polk, Winfield Scott and Zachary Taylor, through the war with Mexico, had added the great northwest and California.

The speaker added that the South has reason for pride in

its achievements in building the United States.

Assisting Mrs. Nowlin in her duties as hostess were fellow members of the Stonewall Jackson Circle of which she is chairman.

Ruth Burgess, president, conducted a business session and reports from the 75th annual convention of the Virginia Division held in Fredericksburg early this month were given.

Miss Gilbert of the Old Dominion Chapter was elected second vice president of the division at the convention and Miss Burgess was appointed by the president, Mrs. F. E. Fitzgerald of Richmond, as chairman of the committee on Southern Literature for Libraries. The chapter received an award for the third greatest increase in membership.

Members of the chapter who attended the Centennial Commemoration of the death of Gen. Robert Edward Lee, in the Lee Chapel at Lexington, Oct. 10, were Miss Gilbert, Miss Burgess, Mrs. Joseph Dayspring and Mildred Flannagan.



Mrs. A. S. Nowlin
Chairman and Hostess



Mrs. Nowlin Pucket Receives Membership Certificate from Mrs. E. F. Baldwin, Registrar of Old Dominion Chapter

The News
WORLD of WOMEN
LYNCHBURG, VA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 8, 1970 C-10

Old Dominion UDC

Mrs. Richard W. Phillips Jr. of 2721 Greenhill Lane will entertain members of the Old Dominion Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy meeting at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Hostesses for the meeting will be members of the Nathan Bedford Forrest Circle of which Mrs. W. T. Zimmerman is chairman. Mrs. C. E. Coleman will be in charge of the program, which will feature a historical topic designated by the president general.



Mrs. W. T. Zimmerman, Chairman (right)
Mrs. D. M. Davis, Mrs. R. O. Pullin,
and Mrs. D. W. Cheatham - Members of
Old Dominion Chapter, United Daughters
of the Confederacy

ILLINOIS

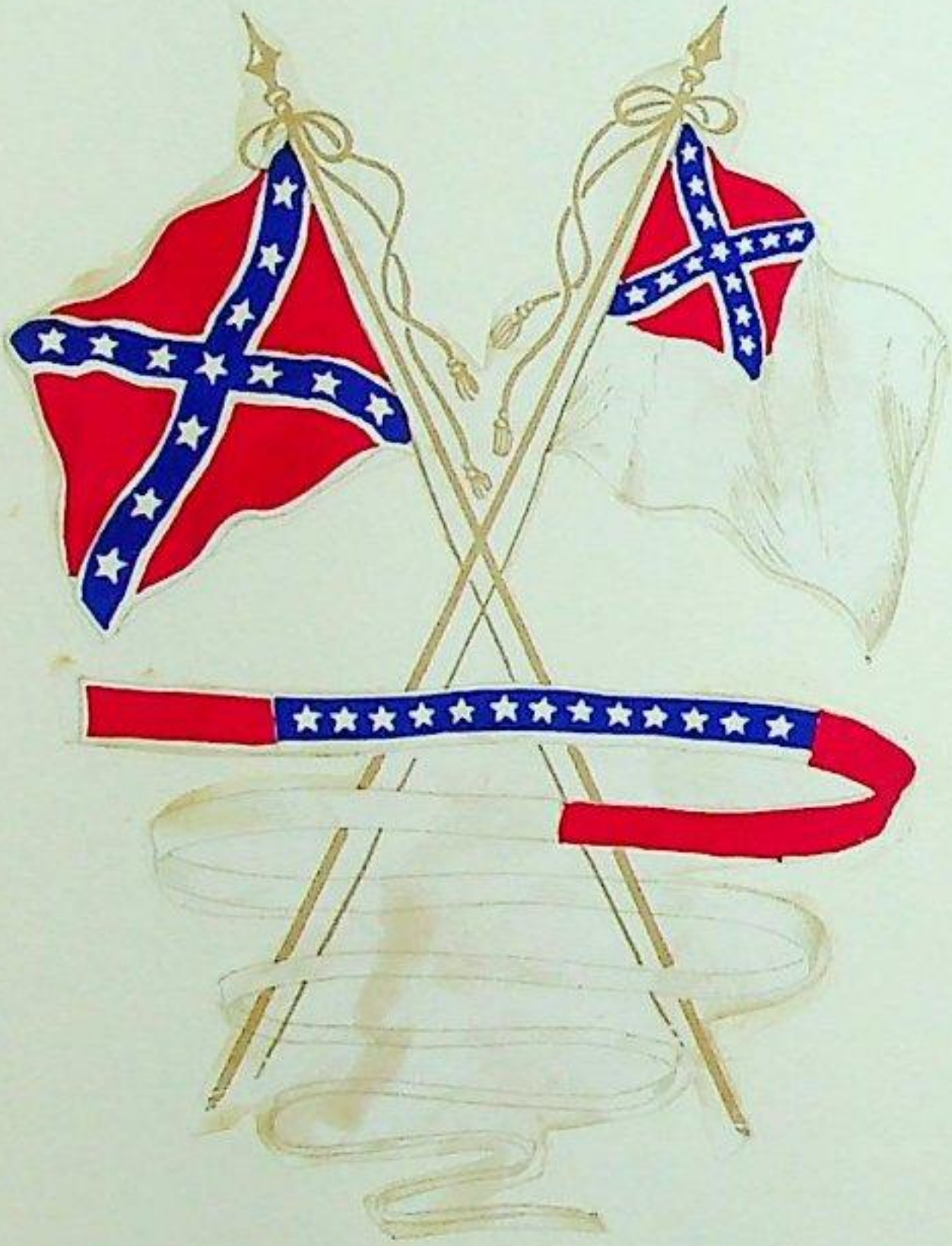
KENTUCKY



Illinois; Kentucky

The News WORLD of WOMEN

THE NEWS, Lynchburg, Va., Sunday, Nov. 15, 1970



PRESENTS BOOKS — Mrs. John H. Davis, seated, presents books of Sidney Lanier to Mrs. Joseph E. Wingfield, right, librarian at Jones Memorial Library, on behalf of Old Dominion Chapter of United Daughters of Confederacy, as Ruth Burgess, president of chapter, looks on. Lanier's "Poems" and "The Science of English Verse" will be added to library's collection on Southern writers.

UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY GENERAL CONVENTION CALL

SEVENTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL GENERAL CONVENTION, RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

NOVEMBER 7-12, 1970

The Jefferson Hotel - General Headquarters

Virginia Division - Hostess

The Seventy-seventh Annual General Convention, United Daughters of the Confederacy will convene in Richmond, Va., November 7-12, 1970. The General Executive Committee will meet Saturday, November 7 at 2:30 p.m. (General Bylaws Article XXIX, Section 1. Paragraph 3, page 11). The General Executive Board will meet Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock, The Jefferson Hotel. (General Bylaws Article XIV, page 7.)

An outline of convention events is carried herein.

Registration begins Saturday, November 7 and will continue through Tuesday, November 10, closing at 5:00 p.m. Advance Registration Fee (\$2.00) will be accepted by Credentials Chairman, Mrs. Hall Etter, 2202 Sunset Blvd., Houston, Texas 77005, from September 15 through October 29. Please make your check payable to Treasurer General, UDC and mail to Mrs. Etter and state your name, street address and city, name and location of your Chapter, Division, whether delegate, alternate or visitor, office held, if any, in General, Division or Chapter. Upon arrival present your receipt at Advance Registration Desk for Badge and Program. Official Badge will be given only to those paying registration fee and must be worn at all times for admission to business and social events.

Members of Convention

(General Bylaws, Article XXV, Section 3, Page 17)

Members of the Annual General Convention shall be: General Officers, Appointive Officers, ex-Presidents General, Honorary Presidents of General, Division Presidents, Chairman of Memorial Building Trustees, Children of the Confederacy Registrar, Presidents of Chapters where there is no Division, Chairmen of Standing and Special Committees, and duly elected delegates.

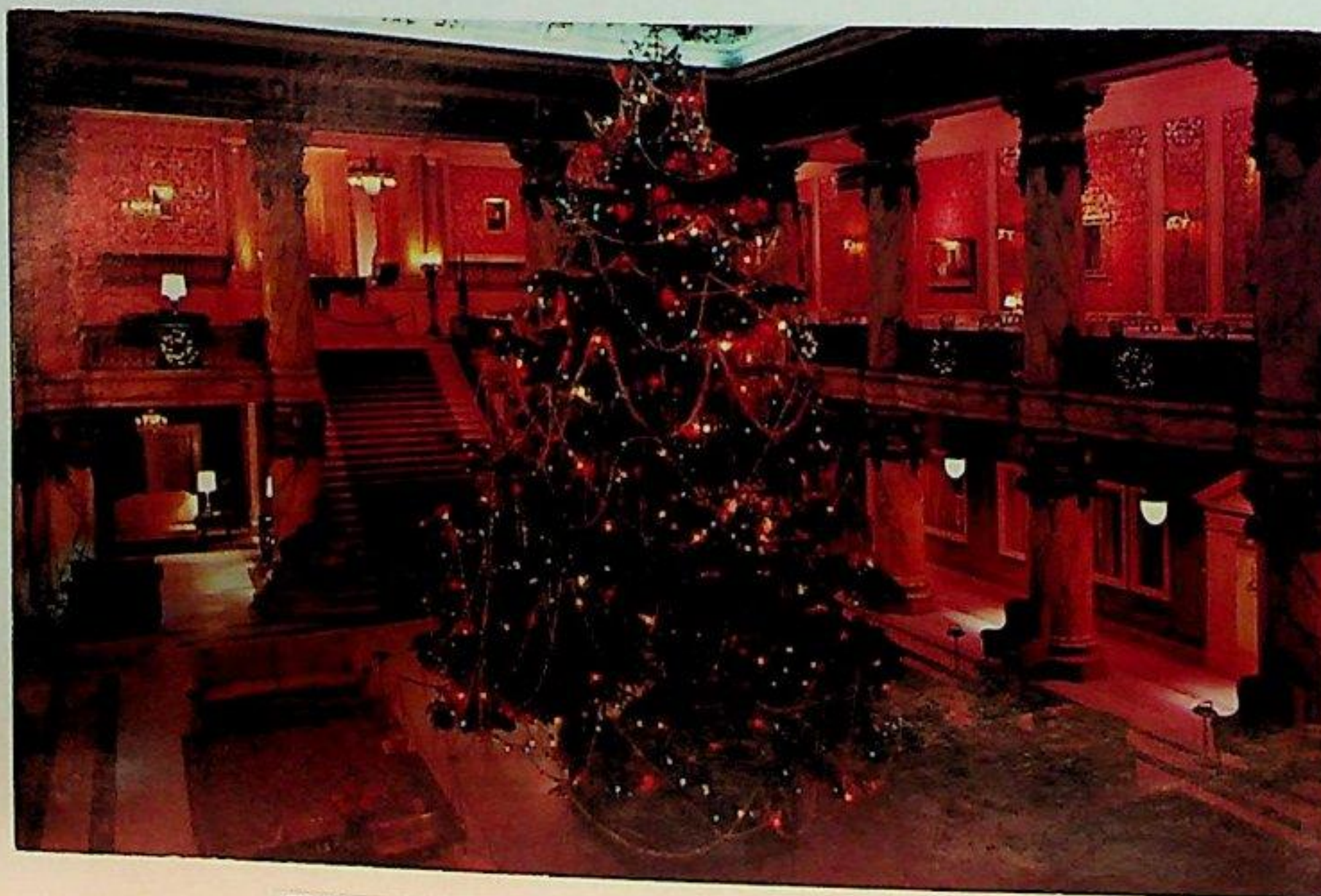
Representation (General Bylaws, Article XXV, Section 4, Page 17)

Each chapter shall be entitled to one vote for the first seven members and one vote for each additional twenty-five members. No member shall cast more than one personal vote.

Only those wearing delegate badges shall be allowed to vote. They shall be seated together in designated places in the Convention Hall and the Chairman of the Delegation shall be responsible for the substitution of alternates.

A chapter not represented by a delegate may name, in writing, a proxy delegate from the same Division.

A Division or Chapter where no Division, not having representation at the Annual Convention may give a written proxy to a delegate from another Division. No delegate shall cast more than one proxy vote.



JEFFERSON HOTEL, CONVENTION HEADQUARTERS

To
Old Dominion
chapter UDC
with fondest regards
Admrs. Fitzpatrick
President Va. Div.
But wishes love
Ann M. White
Prof. Dr. UDC

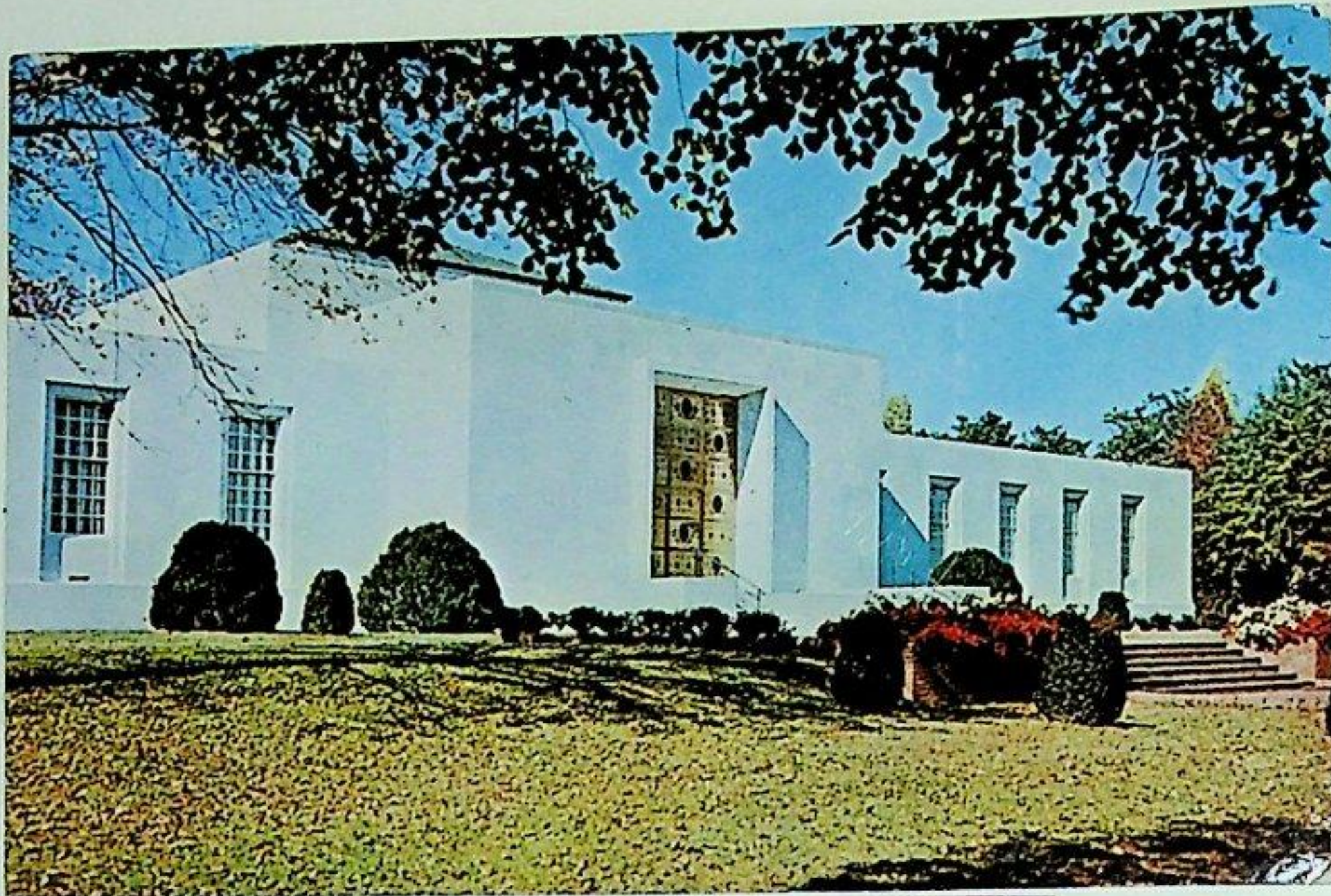


*United Daughters
of the
Confederacy*

PROGRAM

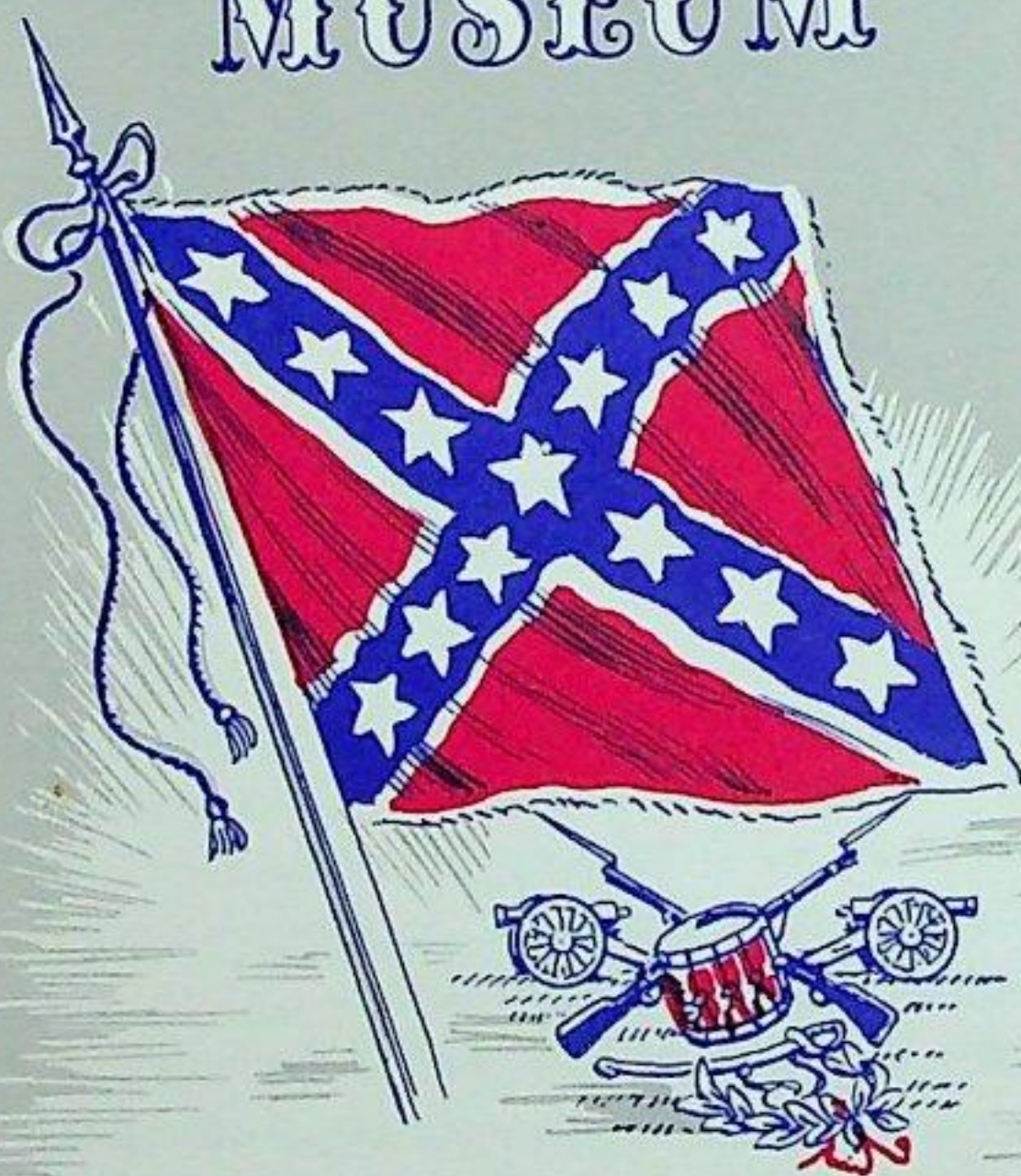
SEVENTY-SEVENTH
GENERAL CONVENTION

The Jefferson Hotel—Convention Headquarters
Richmond, Virginia
November 7-12, 1970



UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY HEADQUARTERS AND LIBRARY, RICHMOND, VA.

While In Virginia Visit The
CONFEDERATE MUSEUM



"The White House of the Confederacy"

HERE at the Confederate Museum—also known as the White House of the Confederacy—are priceless relics of the War between the States. This famous building was the home of President Jefferson Davis and his family during most of the four war-torn years 1861-1865.

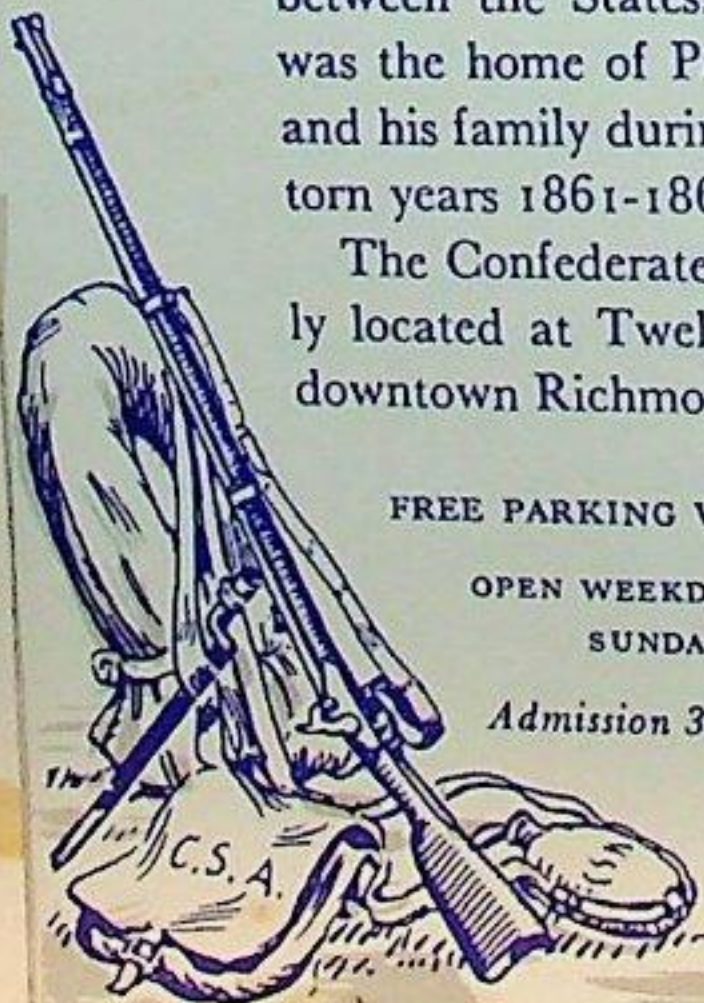
The Confederate Museum is conveniently located at Twelfth and Clay Streets in downtown Richmond, Virginia.

FREE PARKING WITHIN THE GROUNDS

OPEN WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

SUNDAYS 2 TO 5 P.M.

Admission 30 cents, tax included



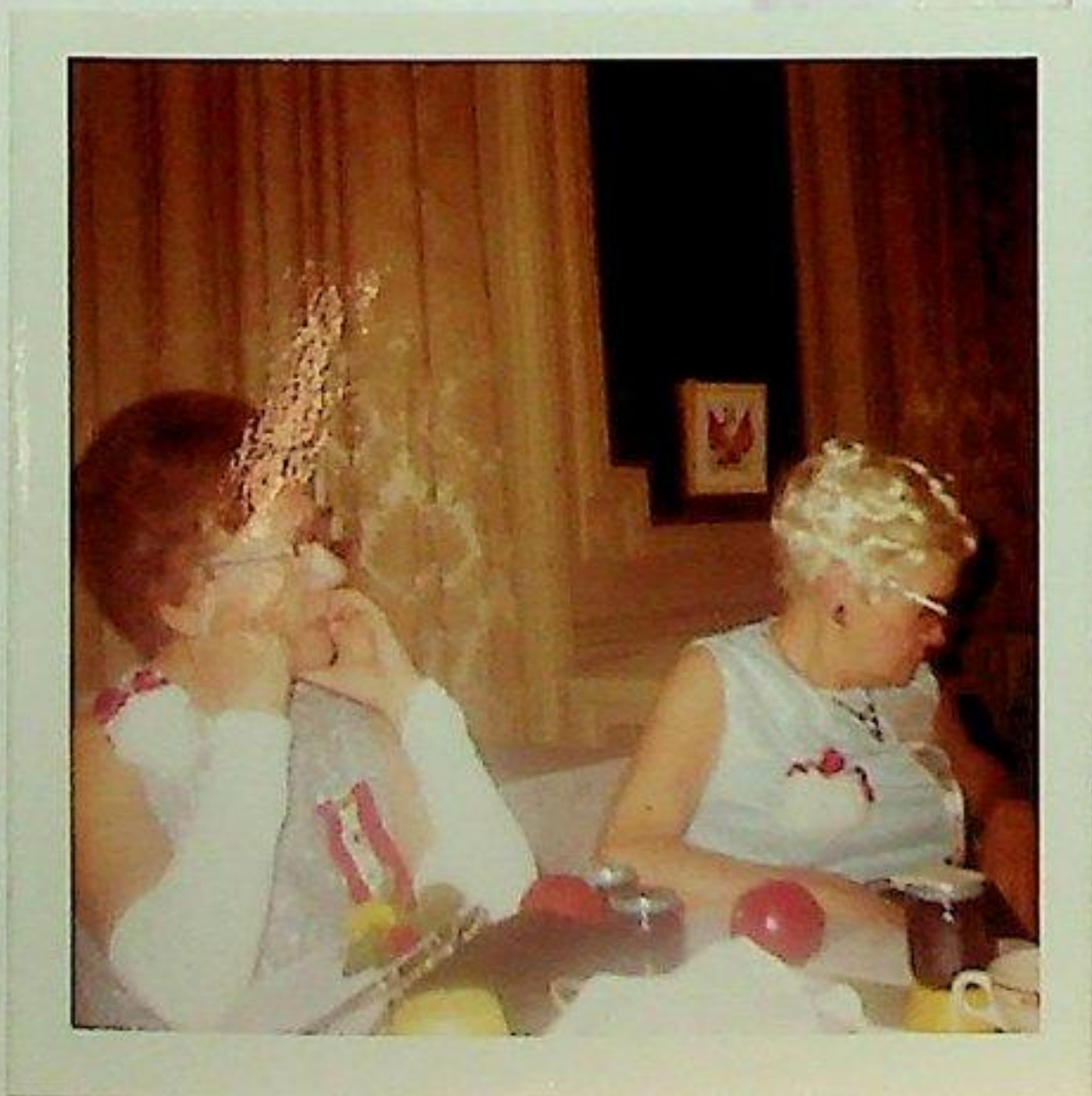
United Daughters of the Confederacy



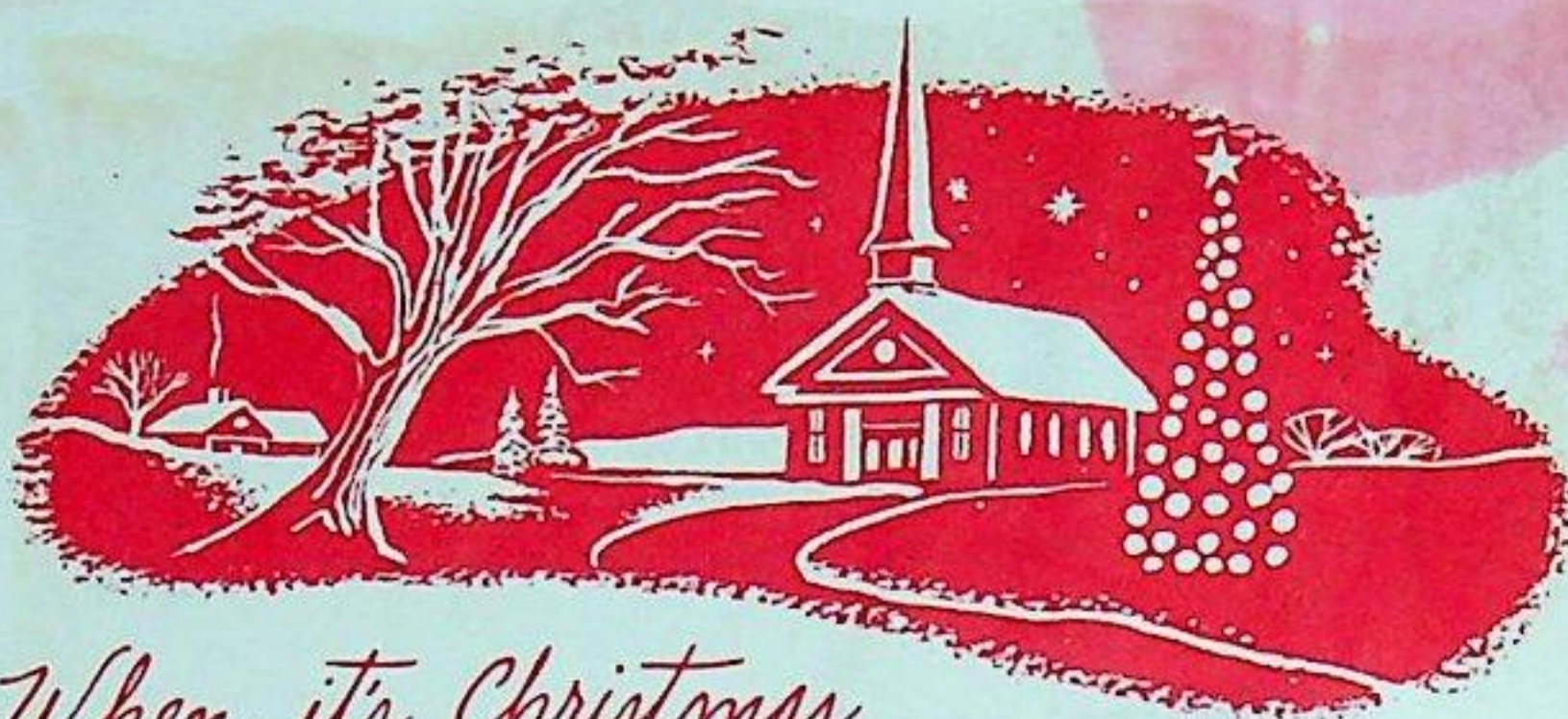
MISS EDNA FOWLER,
PAST PRESIDENT GENERAL
1955-1957



MRS. PAUL H. FARRIER, VIRGINIA
DIVISION HISTORIAN (RIGHT)
MRS. FRED L. BOWER, SR.,
RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL



MRS. DEWEY WOOD, PAST VIRGINIA
DIVISION PRESIDENT, LEFT
MRS. MCDONALD MCILWAIN, RIGHT



*When it's Christmas
in Virginia*

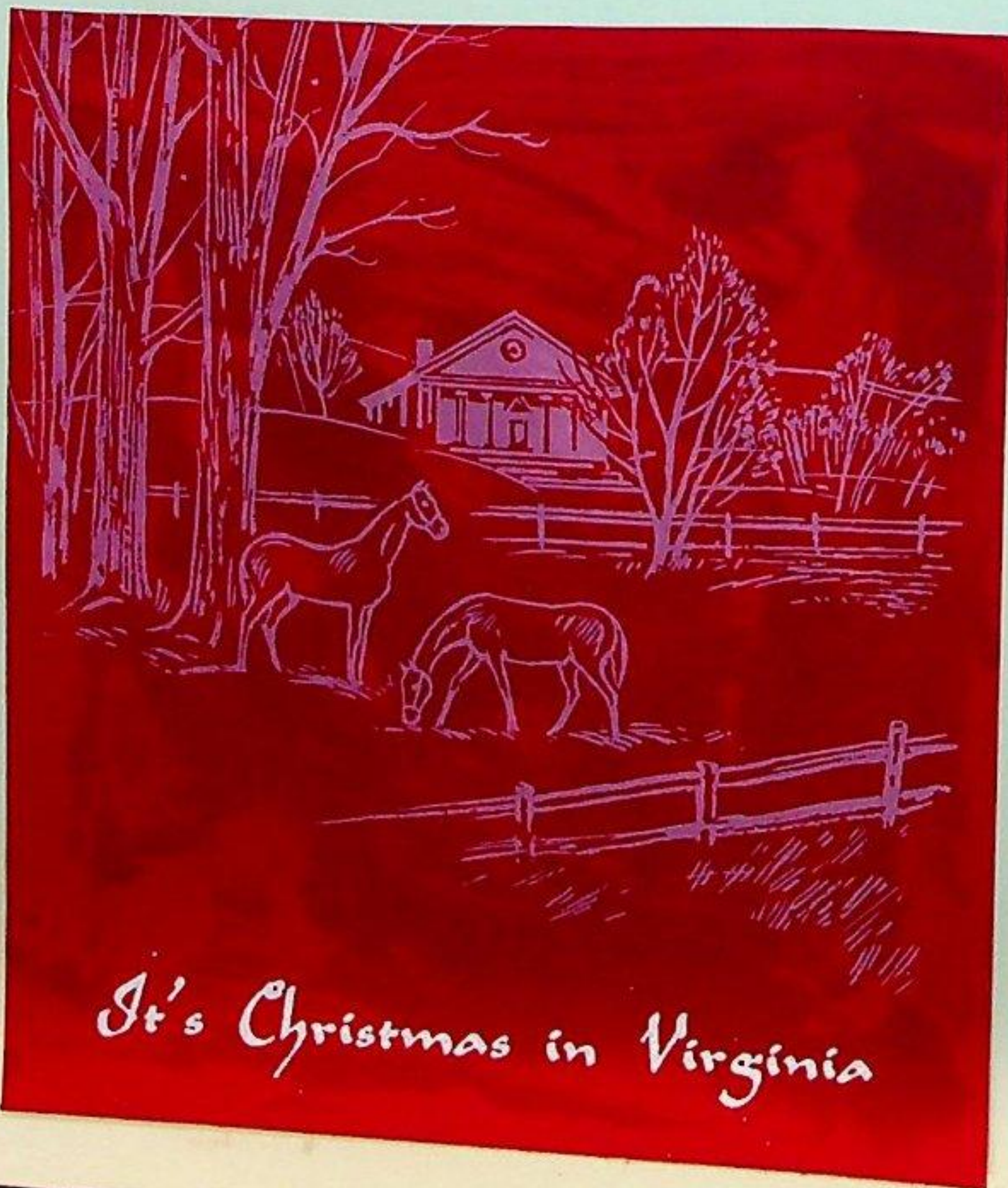
Christmas is not just
a day or a season.
It is joy in the heart
a Song on the lips
It's laughing and loving
and giving.
Its special joy is
remembering friends
For they're all that's best
in living

GIFTS TAKEN TO THE VETERAN'S HOSPITAL
AT SALEM, VIRGINIA

<u>Article Taken</u>	<u>Number Taken</u>
MAGAZINES	800
DITTY BAGS	54
BOOKS	30
PENCILS	300
PUZZLES	15
BOXES OF CANDY	275

AT RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

KNITTED LAP AFGHANS	12
PAIRS KNITTED WALKING SLIPPERS	2



It's Christmas in Virginia



Louisiana



UDC To Meet

Members of the Old Dominion

Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will be entertained with the Christmas meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cabell Garbee of 1138 Rhode Island Ave. The Dixie Circle, of which Mrs. Raymond Callahan is chairman, will be hostesses for the party.

The historical program will be given on "Louisiana - General Beauregard."

Members attending will take gifts for patients at the Veterans Hospital in Salem.



Mrs. W. Cabell Garbee, Hostess, (right)
Mrs. G. C. Wood, Miss Ruth Burgess



Mrs. G. C. Wood, Patriotic Activities Chairman (center), Mrs. C. W. DuPriest (left), and Miss Ruth Burgess (right)



Miss Ruth Burgess, President, pouring
Mrs. W. Cabell Garbee, Hostess, (right)



THE DAILY ADVANCE

WOMEN'S NEWS

LYNCHBURG, VA., TUESDAY EVENING, JAN. 19, 1971.

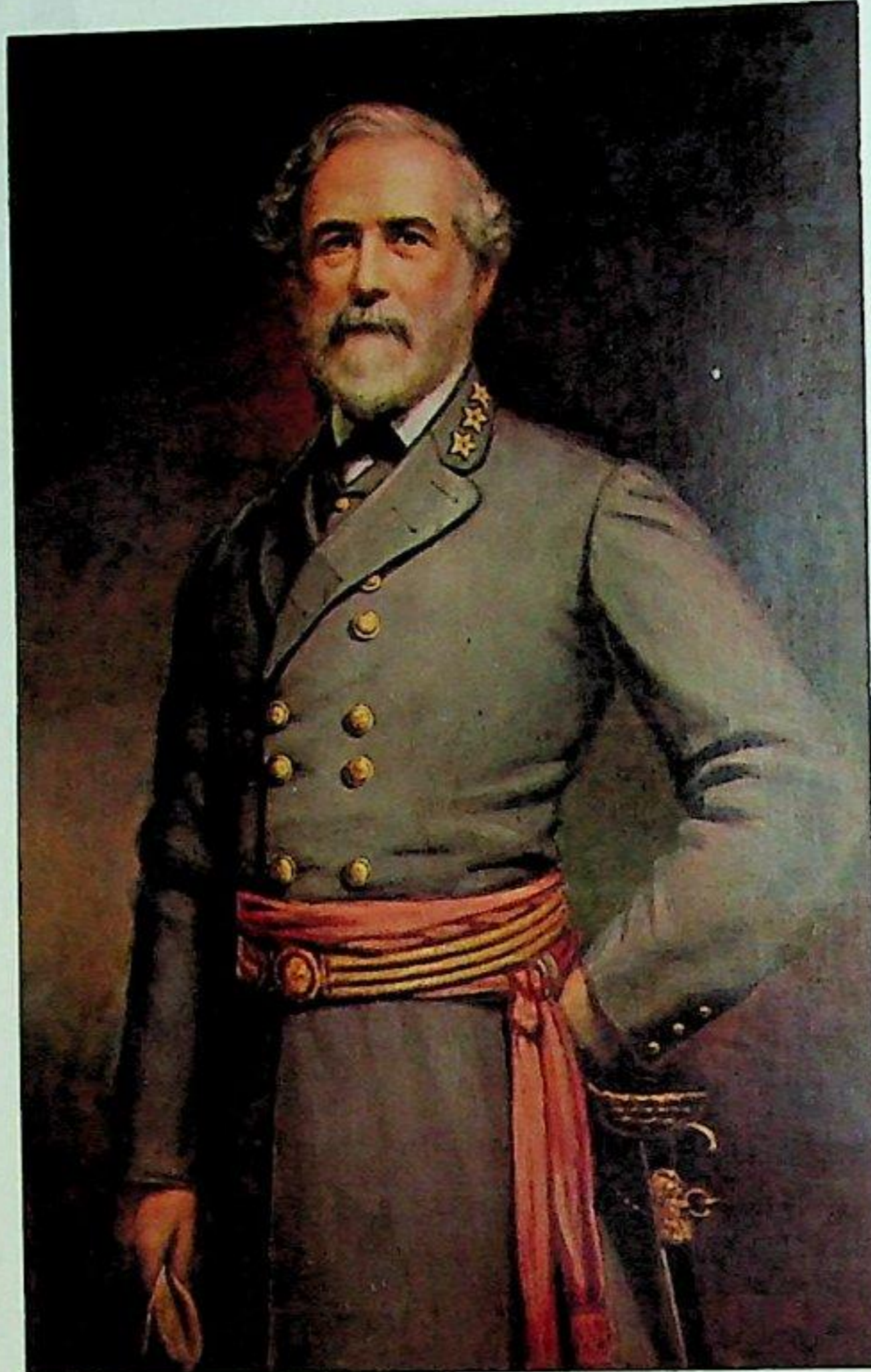
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Lee-Jackson-Maury luncheon planned

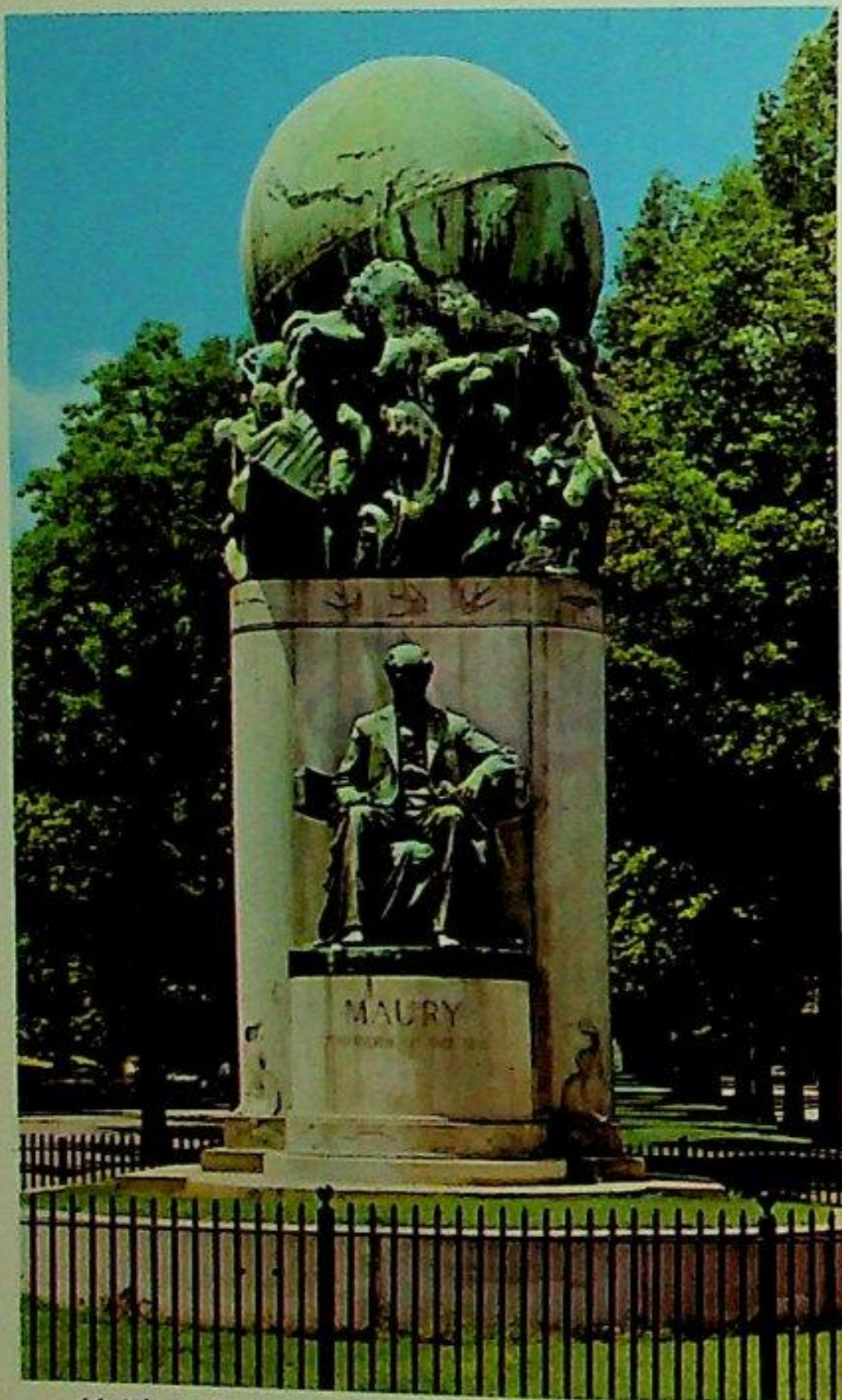
One of the large events of the week will be the Lee-Jackson-Maury luncheon of the Old Dominion Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at the Stewart Arms on Saturday at 1 o'clock.

Miss Ruth Burgess, chapter president, will conduct the meeting at which Dr. William D. Williams, pastor of Fort Hill United Methodist Church, will be guest speaker.

Dr. Williams will discuss the life of Robert E. Lee.



GENERAL ROBERT EDWARD LEE

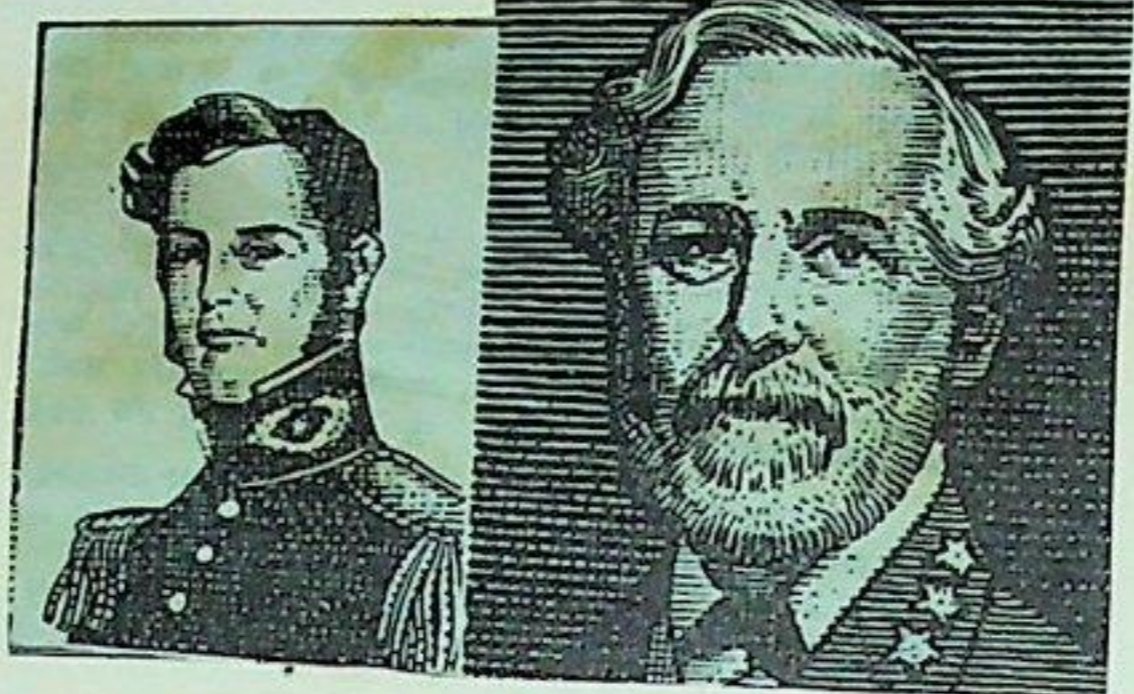


Matthew Fontaine Maury Monument, Richmond, Va.

COMMODORE MATHW FONTAIN MAURY



GENERAL THOMAS J. (STONEWALL) JACKSON



Lee's Birthday

THE DAILY ADVANCE

WOMEN'S NEWS

LYNCHBURG, VA., SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 23, 1971. 3

UDC hears talk on Gen. Lee

Speaking on "Lee — The Soldier and The Man" Dr. Douglas Williams, pastor of Fort Hill United Methodist Church, addressed members of the Old Dominion Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy today at the annual Lee-Jackson-Maury luncheon in the Stewart Arms.

Dr. Williams gave a resume of General Lee's military career in Mexico and highlights of his career as a general in the Confederate States Army.

The speaker emphasized Lee's qualities as a man, his strong character, his gentleness, his humility and his life as a family man and a "healer of the breach" in the period after the Civil War.

Ruth Burgess, president, conducted the meeting at which Mrs. John H. Davis, a past president, offered the invocation.

Mary Kline Hawkins, autoharpist, gave a program of music.

Special guests included Mrs. McDonald Mellwain, president of the Kirkwood Otey Chapter of the UDC, and Miss Burgess gave certificates of membership to three other honored guests, Mrs. W. G. Shaner, Mrs. J. P. Harvey and Mrs. Fred C. McDowell.

Katharine Gilbert, chapter historian, introduced Dr. Williams.

The clergyman is a native of Emporia and was raised in Lawrenceville. He is a graduate of Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond and from Burton Theological Seminary, Col.

Since 1936 he has served in the Virginia Annual Conference of the Methodist Church in various localities throughout the state. During World War II he served in the Air Force as chaplain in the United States, England, France, Holland, Belgium and Germany. Following the war he served in the Azores. He holds many decorations including the American Theater, Army Reserve, World War II Victory and East African-Mid-European with two campaign stars. He also wears the Distinguished Unit Citation awarded to the 437th Troop Carrier Group. Since 1947 he served in the Army Reserve and was retired Dec. 15, with the rank of chaplain lieutenant colonel. He was awarded the Cross of Military Service by the UDC in 1962. Dr. Williams' grandfather served in the CSA and was with General Lee when he surrendered at Appomattox.

Dr. Williams has been honored by the Methodist denomination and has been recipient of awards from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge; the George Washington Honor Medal and the National Honor Certificate.

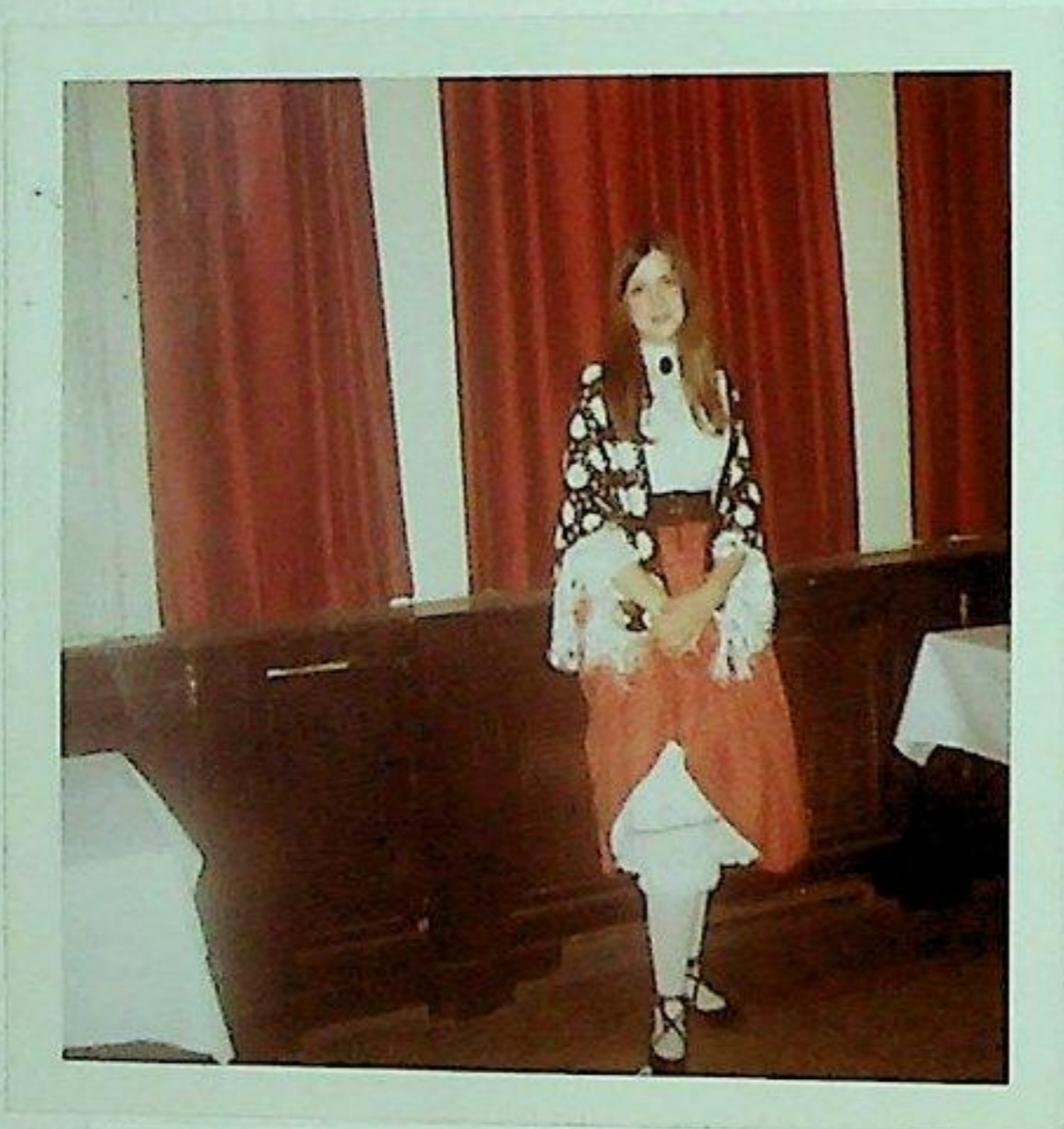
On March 20, 1970 he was awarded the Service to Mankind Award, presented annually to one person of Danville and the surrounding communities by the

Sertoma Clubs of the city. At the same meeting he was awarded the Outstanding Service to Mankind and nominated for the International Service to Mankind award by the West Central Virginia District of Sertoma.

Mrs. Williams is the former Dorothy Kelly of Richmond and they are the parents of three children and have two grandchildren.



MEMBERS OF OLD DOMINION CHAPTER PREPARE FOR ANNUAL LEE-JACKSON-MAURY LUNCHEON



MISS MARY KLEIN HAWKINS, SINGER AND AUTOHARPIST IN COLONIAL COSTUME



United Daughters of the Confederacy

Dr. W. D. Williams



United Daughters of the Confederacy

Miss Ruth Burgess

THE DAILY ADVANCE

WOMEN'S NEWS

LYNCHBURG, VA., MONDAY EVENING, JAN. 25, 1971.

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PRINCIPALS AT LUNCHEON—Katharine Gilbert, seated left, with Mrs. John H. Davis, seated right, past president of the Old Dominion Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, are shown with Dr. Douglas Williams and Ruth Burgess, president. Dr. Williams, pastor of Fort Hill United Methodist Church, was guest speaker at the annual Lee-Jackson-Maury luncheon of the chapter Saturday at the Stewart Arms. He was introduced by Miss Gilbert, chapter historian. (Lib Wiley Photo)



MRS. JOHN H. DAVIS, PAST PRESIDENT OF OLD DOMINION CHAPTER - U. D. C.



MRS. JOHN H. DAVIS (SEATED RIGHT) MISS RUTH BURGESS, STANDING MISS KATHERINE GILBERT, MISS REBECCA HOLT, AND DR. W. D. WILLIAMS, GUEST SPEAKER