

PROGRAM

1950-1951



OLD DOMINION CHAPTER  
UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY  
LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

OCTOBER 11, 1952.

Lynchburg members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy have returned from Old Point where they participated in the business, historical and social activities of the convention of Virginia Division, UDC.

Kirkwood Otey Chapter was represented by Mrs. S. W. West, and Mrs. B. C. Baldwin, former presidents of the division; Mrs. H. L. Goolsby, president of the chapter; Mrs. J. A. Flowers, and Mrs. R. S. Burruss.

Old Dominion Chapter was represented by Mrs. John H. Davis, chapter president; Mrs. William F. Holt, vice president; and Mrs. T. S. Irvine.

## Confederate Flag Waves Over Korea

At Most Extended Out-  
post GIs Argue North-  
South War

By Frank Conniff

With United States Marines on the Han front, Sep. 21 (Thursday) (INS)—A small Confederate flag waved defiantly in the breeze at the most extended American outpost about this river barrier today while beneath its folds the ancient battle between North and South flared anew.

Marines holding key positions 50 yards front the shallow, turgid Han had temporarily forgotten the squabble between North and South Korea to rehash the sectional strife of their own civil war.

"I stuck that flag in there the moment I got here," said Sgt. Howard Arndt of Springfield, Mo.

"And she's going to stay there until we take her down to put her up again in Seoul."

Corp. Don Lynch of East Orange, N. J., sat on a grassy knoll stabbing chunks of meat from a ration can.

The wind off-river was dry and gentle, for the shore of the Han is rampant with tranquility, and Corp. Lynch prepared to indulge the sergeant's Southern sympathies.

### Humor the Boy

"We try to humor the boy," he said. "Just because the news about Appomattox hasn't reached his part of Missouri yet is no reason to get mad with him. Let the sergeant rave."

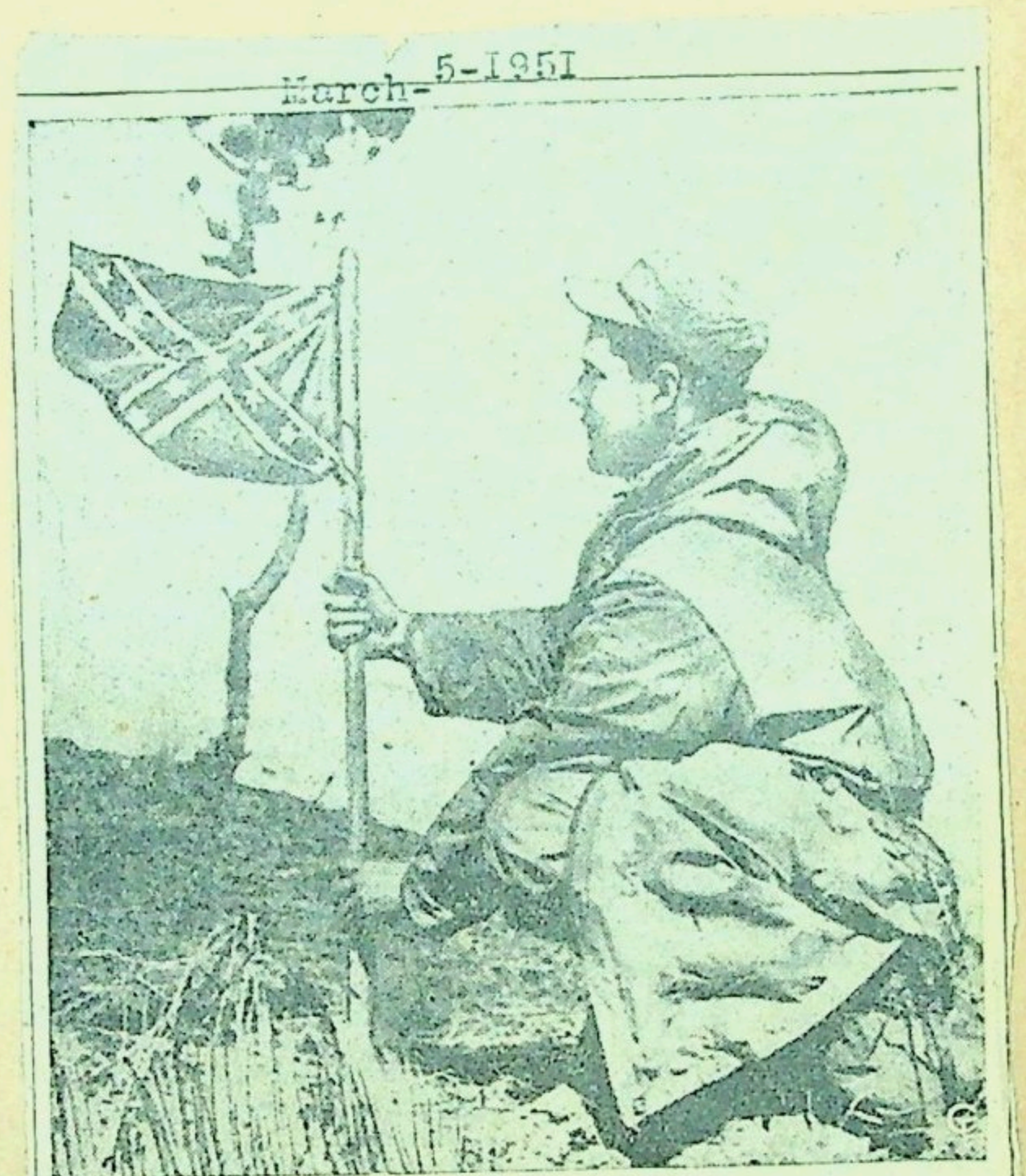
Corp. Lynch went complacently back to his beef stew. But Pvt. George Vaught of Quality, Ky., declared himself in on the argument. He said:

"The only reason the Yankee boys go along with that Confederate flag is that we've converted him to the cause."

Now it was the turn of Pvt. Dam Dempsey of Brooklyn, N. Y., to make a grunt.

"You ain't converted us," said Pvt. Dempsey. "There's just more of you than us. We gotta go along with that flag."

It was a precious interlude from combat for these bone-tired marines, and everything building up around and behind them served notice that the rest period would be of very short duration.



(International)  
**HOISTS DIXIE EMBLEM IN KOREA**—A Confederate flag is raised by Cpl. Scott Blomley, a "Damyantee" from Staten Island, N. Y., on a Korean hilltop near Hoengsong. The Stars and Bars were sent to Blomley by a girl friend whom he met in New Orleans, La., while a student at Tulane College.

- THE BATTLE OF LYNCHBURG -  
- June 18, 1864 -

CLEAR, HOT AND DUSTY. The people of our dear old city had, for several days, been in a state of anxiety and terror. News of Hunter's advance had preceded him, and the city felt its utter helplessness. General Breckinridge was here, an invalid, his troops, small in numbers and wearied, the Silver Gray Home Guards, the boys from the Institute and a few old men of the town, and some invalids from the hospitals, with General Nicholls of Louisiana (with one arm and one leg) in command of this crippled corps.

Hunter, a Southerner by birth, had turned his back on his state and accepted the honors held out by the North. He had occupied Staunton, after defeating a small, wearied detachment under General Jones, and then planned to come on to Lynchburg. He was very splendidly watched by General John McCausland and General Imboden who was guarding the Southern Railroad.

General Early reached Charlottesville on the 16th of June, having marched 80 miles in 4 days. Here he received a dispatch from Breckinridge saying Hunter was at Liberty, 25 miles distant. The Railroad had been much injured, but repairs were hurried up in order to bring troops from Charlottesville, and Early began to move on morning of the 17th. He himself came on the first train, but the power and track were so inefficient that he and half of his corps arrived in the afternoon, and the second half came at night the next day, too late for the fight. When he arrived, he found the temporary defenses on College Hill. Captain Douthat had two guns near Tate's Spring, protecting the railroad bridge. Four others were under Colonel Fosberg's brigade. Mr. A. H. Plecker was a gunner in this battery, was tendered a commission, but declined, as he felt he could be of more service at the gun.

Lieutenant Beckeley, with two guns, arrived on the 16th, and was well-nigh dismayed over the hills of our city.

The first line had been abandoned as being too close to the city and another line established a mile and a half further out.

The night of the 17th a trick was played on the enemy. A yard engine and empty box cars was run up and down the ~~Southside~~ Southside Railroad (N & W) and induced Hunter to think Early was rapidly being reinforced.

## UDC Essay Contest Set For '53-'54

Virginia Division, UDC, has announced plans for the annual essay contests sponsored by the History Department of the Organization for 1953-1954. Miss Sarah B. Graham of New Castle is state historian and Mrs. David P. Gates of Norfolk is division president.

Participation by Lynchburg contestants is sought by the two local chapters of United Daughters of the Confederacy, Kirkwood Otey and Old Dominion. Miss Imogene Watts, historian of the former chapter, has received a list of subjects and prizes and also a copy of the rules governing the contests.

Prizes offered in Virginia Division, UDC, which are additions to the general prizes offered nationally, are as follows, the first six cash awards of \$10 each and the other five of \$5 each:

Offered by Mrs. Berkeley G. Calfee, Culpeper Chapter, for the best essay on "Blockade Running During the War Between the States."

Offered by Mrs. Ferguson Cary of Alexandria for the best essay on "Why I Am Proud To Be a Daughter of the Confederacy."

Offered by Craig Chapter, New Castle, for the best essay on "Women of the Confederacy."

Offered by Mrs. John Ebeling, Warren Rifles Chapter, Front Royal, for the best essay on "General Jubal Early."

Virginia Division prize and Silver Loving Cup to chapter reporting best all-around historical work.

Virginia Division prize and silver loving cup to chapter placing largest number of books of Southern background in schools, using UDC bookplates. Please send list of books when you send this report.

Offered by Virginia Division for chapter reporting greatest number of subscriptions to UDC Magazine.

Virginia Division prize to chapter displaying best scrapbook (to be taken to convention).

Offered by Virginia Division to chapter having best printed Year Book. (Must be sent to division historian by Sept. 1.)

Offered by Virginia Division to chapter having best hand-made Year Book. (Must be sent to division historian by Sept. 1.)

Offered by division historian to chapter sending in the greatest number of published articles. (Must be written by chapter members.)

Rules for the essays, which may be obtained in full from presidents or historians of the chapters here, state that the essays must not contain more than 4,000 words, that they must be submitted by Sept. 1, and that they must comply with various specifications as to preparation and appearance.



**BUGLER REMEMBERED**—Ever hear of Junius Fitz-James Tinsley? He's the bugler whose notes the morning of June 18, 1864, signaled the start of the Battle of Lynchburg. Here, in Presbyterian Cemetery, are members of Old Dominion Chapter UDC, placing a Cross of Honor on his grave. Left to right: Mrs. John H. Davis, chapter president; Mrs. Raymond Callaham, Lutie Jennings, Mrs. Fred W. McWane, Annie Lind Forsberg, Mrs. Walter Preston Tyree, Josephine Yeatman, holding a Confederate lily; Mrs. William F. Holt and Mrs. C. E. Fincannon.—(Staff Photo by Lib Wiley).

## Honor Cross Placed On Hero's Grave

The man who sounded the bugle call that started the Battle of Lynchburg 89 years ago today was remembered this morning.

He was Junius Fitz-James Tinsley of Louisiana.

His lonely grave in Presbyterian Cemetery was decorated by members of Old Dominion Chapter, UDC, of which Mrs. John H. Davis is president.

Tinsley died in the battle.

To commemorate the death of the Stonewall Brigade member, Old Dominion UDC placed the Confederate Cross of Honor on the grave.

Mrs. Raymond Callaham, chairman of Confederate Grave Markers, unveiled the cross.

Mrs. Walter Tyree, historian, placed the Confederate Flag at the head of the grave, and Mrs. Fred W. McWane, chairman of the Memorial Committee, placed a spray on the grave.

Mrs. William F. Holt read from the Scriptures.

Mrs. Davis gave a sketch of Tinsley's life and read the names of the nine circles of the chapter. As she did so, a representative from each circle placed a flower upon the grave.

Miss Josephine Yeatman brought the most appropriate of all flowers, the Confederate lily.

The brief ceremony ended with a prayer.

"Jeb Stuart"

It hasn't been too long ago in the passing of time, but quite a long time in years since the battle of 'Yellow Tavern.' Yea, there are still a few of us left, who wore grey those days, and still wear it in our hearts. Some 258,000 up in heaven are still wearing it today, I am sure. I understand, also, that some 359,000 in blue are being raked over the coals daily, in another place.

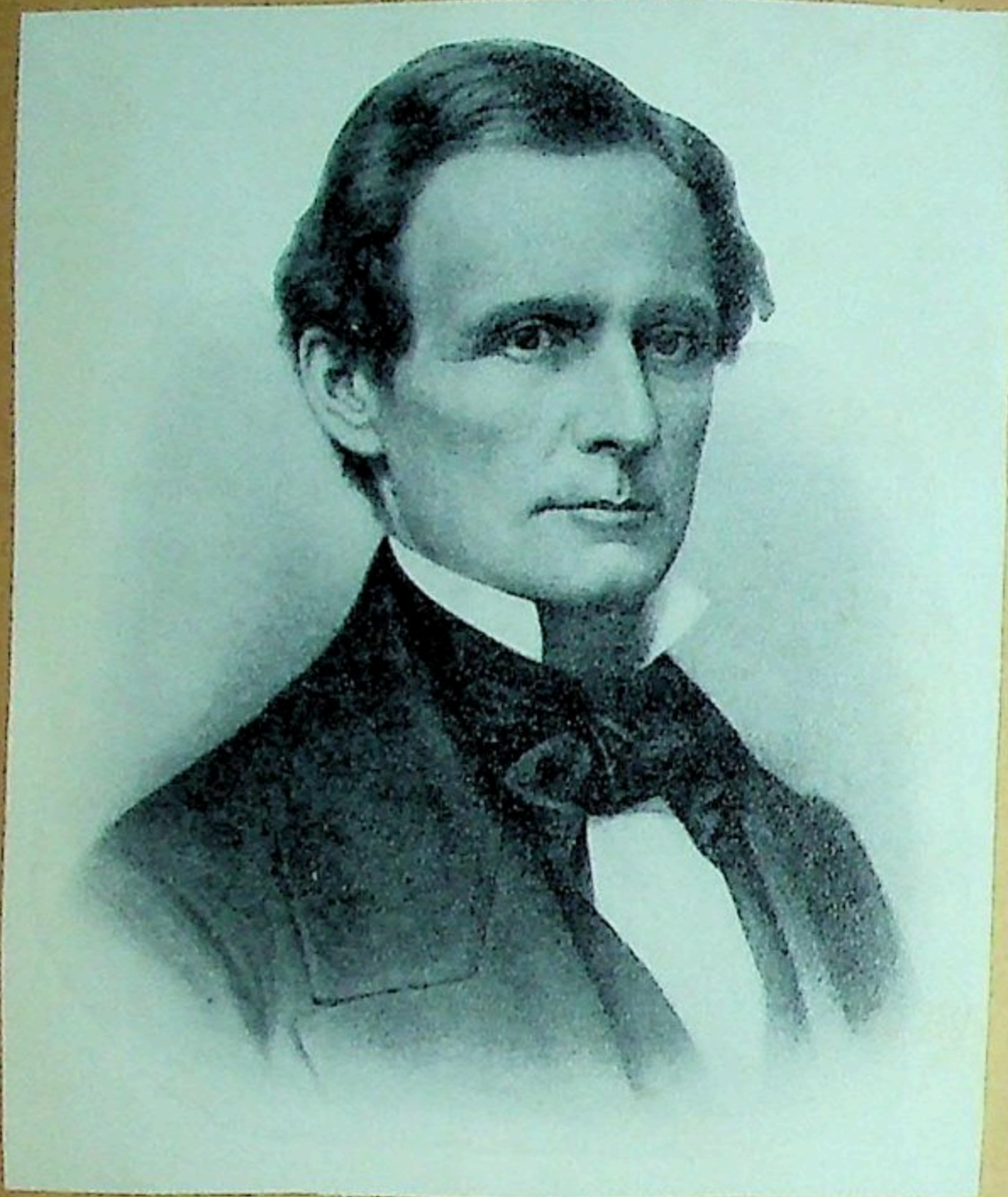
Take "Jeb", now he was a typical man in grey. A man whose family came from Scotland to Virginia, a family that loved the South, and who taught "Jeb" to love his state above his country. They made their home here in Virginia along with us. That's why all of us that had a horse came to follow Stuart. I believe we would have followed him into hell and out again if he would have led us.

When horses were getting hard to find, why we would skip into Pennsylvania and round up some. After a few battles and scouting parties the "Black Horse" was famous. Yes suh, when some one yelled the "Black Horse" was comin' those "Blue Bellies" headed back toward their mothers.

Yes suh, and that Stuart, he was really a mighty handsome man too. I remember once we were aridin' through Richmond, it was all we could do to keep the women from mobbin' him and stealin' all his brass. Oh, now they didn't like him for his uniform only, 'cause he had a great physique and his stern shoulders and head were really somethin' to look at. His smile looked like a Carolina sun rise, and it was often that we saw him smile too, even if he was a busy man he was always cheerful. And another thing too, and the most important, his heart was even bigger than he looked. He really loved us men, and in return we gave him our best.

Virginia Episcopal School

Jefferson Davis



The young "Jeff".



PRESIDENT JEFFERSON DAVIS  
From portrait taken during War Time.



"Beauvoir" Davis' beautiful  
and beloved Mississippi  
home.



Shattered and  
broken after  
his terrible  
imprisonment  
at Fort Monroe.

SEVENTH EDITION



### Origin of "Dixie"

## 'Foreigners In Confederacy' Discussed By Mrs. John Davis

Tribute to those men of foreign birth who served in the armies of the Confederacy was paid by Mrs. John H. Davis in a talk on Foreigners in the Confederacy before members of the Old Dominion chapter, UDC, yesterday. The group met at the home of Mrs. J. H. Hatch for its annual meeting and election of officers.

Officers for the 1950-51 chapter year include Mrs. Davis, president; Mrs. William F. Holt, first vice president; Mrs. A. F. Young, second vice president; Mrs. Fred W. McWane, third vice president; Mrs. Arthur E. Stump, recording secretary; Miss Josephine Yeatman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. E. Fincannon, treasurer; Miss Elizabeth Gooch, historian; Mrs. Walter Bass, recorder of crosses; Mrs. J. P. Shelton, registrar and Mrs. P. L. Hawes, custodian.

Mrs. Davis quoted Jefferson Davis' statement our service offers but little inducement to the soldiers of fortune but a great deal to the men of principle. This, the speaker stated, was verified by the lists of men who came from every corner of the world to fight for the cause of the Confederacy. Companies of German, Irish, Italian, French, Polish and Mexican soldiers enlisted under the Stars and Bars and rolls included Hungarians, Cubans, Persians, Swedes, Russians, Danes and Chinese.

Mrs. Davis said that while these men did not agree completely among themselves as to their reasons for joining Lee's armies, they served the Confederate cause faithfully. She mentioned such

leaders as General Patrick Cleburne of Ireland, Von Borke, the Prussian colonel, and Prince de Polignac. These men fought as well as any Southerner, sharing the hunger, disease, prison life, wounds and death of the war, receiving only the assurance that they fought for a cause in which they believed, the speaker said.

Closing the talk on a more personal level, Mrs. Davis spoke of her own father, Col. August Forsberg, a native of Stockholm, Sweden, who offered his services to the Confederate cause. An engineer and architect, he served the Southern cause during the full four years of the war. Wounded in the battle of Winchester he was brought to Lynchburg where he was nursed by a young widow, whom he married. Settling in Lynchburg after the surrender at Appomattox, Col. Forsberg was city engineer for 23 years and became an outstanding citizen of his adopted city.

Mrs. Davis presided. Members of the Jubal A. Early circle, Mrs. W. H. Cheatham, chairman, were hostesses. Miss Josephine Yeatman led the flag ceremony. Annual reports from all officers were given.

It was reported that 46 records of lineal descendants of chapter members who served in World War II are being kept. Pensions are being given to many members of the organization, it was reported. A collection for the Hector Church scholarship fund was taken and the chapter pledged its quota to the headquarters building for the UDC which is planned in Richmond.

### *Dixie Land*

God made <sup>dis</sup> world in just six days,  
And finished it in various ways;  
The den made "Dixie" him an nice,  
When Adam called it "Paradise"

Den I wish I was in "Dixie!" etc.

Daniel D. Emmett. (Author.)

Edward Preberger.

written 1859.

Chicago Ill. 1899.

### 3 Programs Today Honor Dead in Wars

By DOROTHY S. BROOKS

Although Lynchburg's principal observance of Memorial Day will take place at City Stadium at 8 o'clock tonight with Sixth District Representative Richard H. Poff as speaker, two brief programs were held this morning in honor of the Confederate soldiers.

Addressing those gathered at Methodist Cemetery, where some 3,000 Confederate dead are buried, Dr. Warner Earle Fusselle said we should "thank God for those who gave so freely of themselves" and have "given so much to the world."

At Spring Hill Cemetery, Judge Joel W. Flood of Appomattox, former Congressman and World War I veteran, reviewed the life of Brig. Gen. Thomas Taylor Munford, CSA, and a memorial tablet was placed on Gen. Munford's grave.

"Standing here with the breeze caressing our cheeks we find our memories are stimulated and stabilized," Dr. Fusselle said.

He retold briefly Charles Dickens' story of the "Haunted Man" and upheld the moral of the story which was that we should keep our memories green.

"We should," he declared, "give attention to the past and to the memories which bless and burn. We should collect and distribute memories."

Opening the service at Methodist Cemetery was Mrs. H. L. Goolsby, president of the Kirkwood Otey Chapter, UDC.

"Once more," she said, "we are gathered together at this sacred and hallowed spot to remember those who gave their all for the Confederacy."

The program was concluded with the sounding of "Taps."

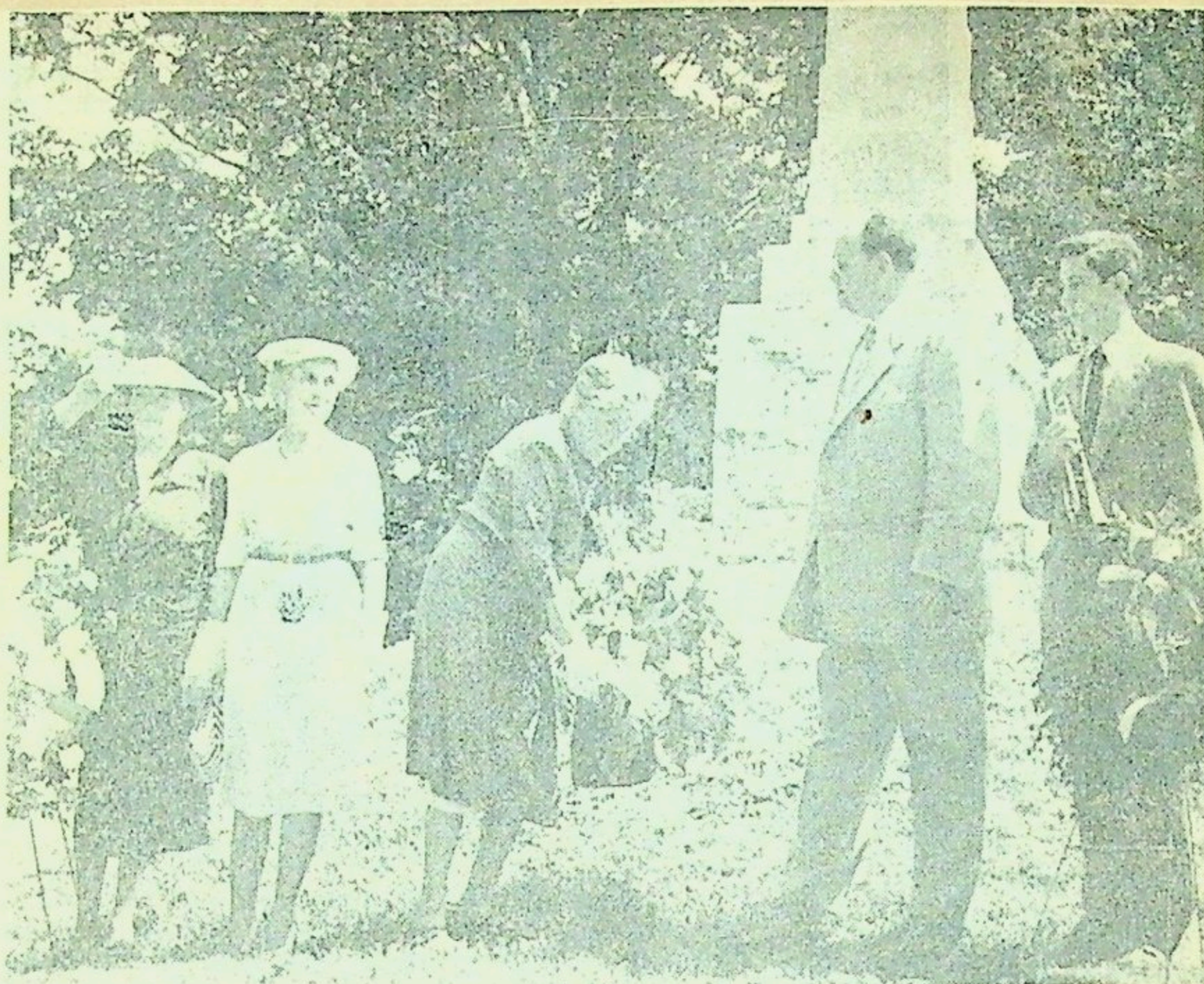
Marker at the grave of Gen. Munford was erected by the Southern Memorial Association and Kirkwood Otey Chapter, UDC. Mrs. Samuel W. West presided.

Introducing Congressman Poff at tonight's program at City Stadium will be Mayor John L. Sutfenfield, pastor of Fairview Heights Christian Church.

The combined E. C. Glass High School and Robert E. Lee Junior High School band will formally open the program and the invocation will be given by the Rev. J. J. Bowman, pastor of College Hill Baptist Church and a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve.

A troop review and the presentation of several special citations and awards also are scheduled. Chamber of Commerce Executive Secretary Lawrence H. McWane, who has served as co-ordinator for the event, will be master of ceremonies.

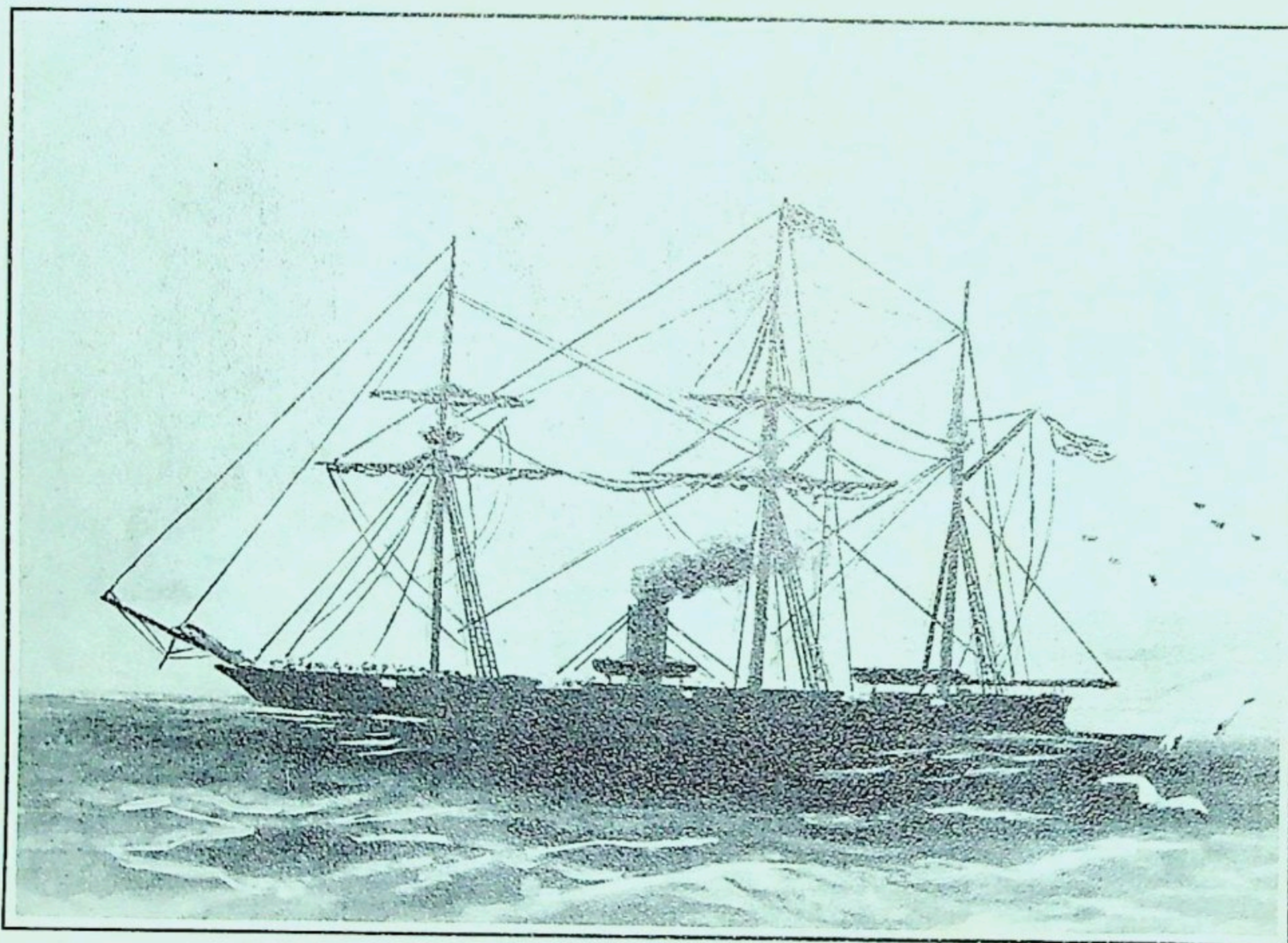
"It should be a very impressive ceremony," McWane said.



AT MEMORIAL RITES—Standing at the foot of the Southern States' Confederate Monument in Methodist Cemetery, where several wreaths honoring the Confederate dead were placed this morning, are, left to right: Mrs. W. R. Abbot of Southern Memorial Association; Mrs. H. L. Goolsby, president of Kirkwood Otey Chapter, UDC; Mrs. John H. Davis, president of Old Dominion Chapter, UDC; Dr. Warner Earle Fusselle, pastor of Rivermont Avenue Baptist Church, and Robert Wert who played Taps.



McWANE HONORED—Presented the UDC's World War II Cross of Military Service last night at the Memorial Day Service were Fred W. McWane Jr. (right) and his brother Lawrence H. McWane (second from right). The award was presented by Mrs. John H. Davis (left), president of the Old Dominion Chapter, UDC. Also in the photo are the honored men's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. McWane.



*Confederate Cruiser "Alabama"*

A barkentine rigged ship of nine hundred tons burden, 230 feet in length, 32 feet in breadth, 20 feet in depth, and drawing, when provisioned and coaled for a cruise, fifteen feet of water. She was built at Liverpool for the Confederacy in 1862 and Captain Semmes took charge of her in the Azores, August 24, 1862. Her engine was of 300 horse power. She was fitted with an apparatus for condensing fresh water from sea water. Her two modes of locomotion, a perfect steamer and a perfect sailing ship, were neither dependent upon the other. She was so constructed that in 15 minutes her propeller could be detached from the shaft and lifted sufficiently high out of the water not to impede her sailing speed. Her armament consisted of eight guns. Six of these were thirty-two pounders in broadside and she had two pivot guns amidship. The forecastle

gun was a hundred pounder rifled Blakley. The crew of the "Alabama" was 120 men. She carried 24 officers. The cost of the ship, everything complete, was \$250,000.00. The "Alabama" sailed the seas for twenty-two months and maintained an effective blockade of the enemy's commerce all over the globe. She burned fifty-seven ships and released many others on ransom bond. The battle between the "Kearsarge" and the "Alabama" was fought off Cherbourg, France, June 19, 1864. The United States ship carried concealed chain armor, rendering her, in a measure, ironclad. The "Alabama" was sunk. Nine of the crew were killed, ten drowned as the boat went down, and twenty-one wounded. Forty men of the crew, including Captain Semmes, were rescued by an English yacht owned by Mr. John Lancaster, which had stood by as a spectator.

Horace Hutchinson's poems  
& Rebels —

LIFT UP

AFTER FIVE DAYS RETURN TO

J. S. RICE,

SUPRENTENDENT OF STATE PENITENTIARIES  
HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS.

Mr J. J. Terrell  
Barton Creek  
Va

113  
HUNTSVILLE  
APR 1902

## Belle Boyd, Famous Confederate Spy, Once Caused a Panic in Washington



Belle Boyd pictured during her Civil War imprisonment in Washington. The photograph was taken by order of Secretary of War Stanton.

### Dixie Soil on Wisconsin Grave of 'Rebel Flower'

Wisconsin Dells, Wis. (UP)—Soil from her native Virginia was spread over the grave of Belle Boyd, the famed Confederate spy of the Civil War, at graveside ceremonies Saturday.

It was the second annual Memorial Day tribute to the "Flower of the Confederacy" who died at Wisconsin Dells in 1900 while on a speaking tour to promote unity between the North and the South.

At one time there was a movement under way to return her body to Virginia. But instead the United Daughters of the Confederacy decided to ship enough soil to Wisconsin to surround the

Southern woman's casket. The soil was obtained from the banks of the historic James River at Richmond, Va.

Wisconsin Dells Mayor Grover E. Belton was in charge of the ceremonies. He said Belle Boyd fought for "what she considered to be right" and pledged that her burial place would always be an honored spot in Wisconsin.



(Staff Photo).

Winners of the essay contest sponsored by Old Dominion Chapter, UDC, are shown above as they received cash awards from chapter officials yesterday. Those shown, left to right, are: Mrs. W. P. Tyree, historian; June Bobbitt, Agnes Murphy, teacher of the winners' seventh grade class at Robert E. Lee Junior High School; Lit Maxwell and Mrs. John H. Davis, chapter president. The essays by June and Lit were among 60 on "Nathan Bedford Forrest" submitted in the competition.

## Old Dominion UDC Awards Prizes For Winning Essays

Prizes were awarded by Old Dominion Chapter, UDC, in session yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. David Kulman, to June Bobbitt and Lit Maxwell, students at Robert E. Lee Junior High School, for the best essays on Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest, CSA, submitted by members of the class taught by Agnes Murphy.

All members of the class wrote on the same subject, without knowing that their work was being entered in an essay contest. The two essays selected were read yesterday at the meeting and cash prizes were conferred on the winners. Miss Murphy was presented a painting of Confederate Flags, work of Lena Wilkins of Washington and given by her as a present to her grandfather, the late Col. August Forsberg. His daughter, Mrs. John H. Davis, president of the chapter, made the presentation as a token of appreciation for conducting the contest.

Officers of the chapter were elected as follows: Mrs. Davis, president; Mrs. W. F. Holt, Mrs. S. M. Miller and Mrs. Fred W. McWane, vice presidents; Mrs. W. C. Garbee, recording secretary; Miss Josephine Yeatman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. B. Laughlin, assistant secretary; Mrs. C. L. DeMott, chaplain; Mrs. W. P. Tyree, historian; Mrs. A. E. Stump Jr., assistant historian;

Mrs. James P. Shelton, registrar; Mrs. P. S. Hawes, custodian; Mrs. Walter Bass, recorder of crosses.

Members were asked to attend the annual district meeting next Tuesday at Appomattox. Reports were made of several gifts from members of the chapter to the Appomattox Museum, among them a sword, bullet mold and other articles by Dr. and Mrs. Richard Booth, the latter a member. Mrs. Fred W. McWane was another member who recently has donated articles to the museum, it was reported. Miss Josephine Yeatman conducted the salute to the flags and the ritual, and reports from all activities of the chapter were called gratifying. The Jubal A. Early Circle, Mrs. W. B. Cheatham, chairman, was responsible for the meeting.

Certificates of membership were presented Mesdames Gertie Caldwell Torrence, Mabel Gills McDonald and Maude Goolsby DuPriest. A note of thanks was read from Joseph A. Pickard, principal of Robert E. Lee Junior High School, for the gift of Harnett Kane's "The Bride of Fortune" to the school library. Books recommended for summer reading as authentic in content were "Women of the South in War Time;" "The Blue and The Gray;" "Diary of Dixie" and "Belle Boyd, Confederate Spy."

## Old Dominion UDC Will Hear Dr. Gillie Larew

Speaker for the Lee Birthday celebration of Old Dominion Chapter, UDC, will be Dr. Gillie A. Larew, dean of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, according to announcement yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the chapter with Mrs. Fred W. McWane, in The Woodstock.

Mrs. John H. Davis, president, presided, and the JEB Stuart Circle, Mrs. C. E. Hall, chairman, had charge of the afternoon, which was devoted in part to a Christmas party, with decorations and refreshments in accord.

Every member brought a box of candy to be sent to the Veterans Facility in Roanoke, and Mrs. Dewey Taylor, chairman of patriotic services for the chapter, will deliver them this week to the hospital.

A large attendance marked the meeting and two new applications for membership were noted.

The entertainment for the afternoon was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Stump Jr., and their children, Arthur III, Chad and Suzanne. Mr. Stump's mother, no longer living, was an officer of the chapter and a former member of the circle in charge of yesterday's meeting.

The family gave one of their music programs for which they have won favorable comment from all quarters, and this time, struck a Christmas note in both the songs and instrumental numbers. They received rounds of applause.

## Mothers Of War Leaders Praised By UDC Speakers

Tribute was paid mothers of Confederate leaders yesterday by speakers at Old Dominion Chapter, UDC, meeting with the Gen. John G. McCausland Circle of the chapter, Miss Annie Lind Forsberg, chairman, in the home of her sister, Mrs. John H. Davis, chapter president.

Mothers of Lee, Jackson and Maury were pointed to as examples of the ideal parent by Mrs. Walter Preston Tyree, Mrs. W. F. Holt and Mrs. A. E. Stump Jr., who spoke in the order named. The three were designated devout women, courageous in trying times, and unselfishly devoted to their children. They were credited with inspiring their sons to become leaders in their day and men of accomplishments.

Mrs. Davis presided, Miss Josephine Yeatman offered the Salute to the Flag, and Mrs. J. W. DuPriest was welcomed as a new member. Other applications have been received.

The patriotic note was carried out in decorations and refreshments.



Mexico Oct 9 1863

Judge Alexander Watkins Terrell, born 1827 in Virginia;  
died 1911 in Texas, citizen of Austin.

Was the brother of John Jay Terrell, M. J., Rock Castle Farm,  
Campbell Co., Va.

After a stint in the Union he resigned as Judge,  
raised a cavalry regiment and entered the Confederate  
army at the beginning of the war.

He was elected Colonel and led his army in many  
important battles, including Pleasant Hill,  
Manassas and Yellow Branch.

He was promoted to the rank of Brigadier  
General by General Kirby Smith shortly before  
the war ended. Rather than surrender to a

lost cause he preferred to serve in the French  
army of occupation thrown into Mexico by Napoleon III  
and went into Mexico with the following  
Maj. Generals: Fineman, McQuinn and Price.

Written by his niece,

April, 1952.

Sue Clark Terrell.

# 'Clergymen Of The Southern Confederacy' Subject Of Quillian, Blackwell For UDCs

"Clergymen of the Southern Confederacy" was topic of speakers yesterday at meetings of both Lynchburg organizations of United Daughters of the Confederacy, complying with the national historian's assigned program subject for November.

President William Fletcher Quillian Jr., of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, addressed Kirkwood Otey Chapter, meeting at the home of Mrs. W. C. Whitten on Linden Avenue with the circle of which she is chairman. Mrs. H. L. Goolsby presided and Miss Imogen Watts, historian, introduced the speaker.

Dr. Conrad Blackwell, pastor of Centenary Methodist Church, was speaker for Old Dominion Chapter, which was entertained by the N. B. Forrest circle, Miss Josephine Yeatman chairman, at the home of the president, Mrs. John H. Davis, who presided and introduced the speaker.

## Kirkwood Otey Chapter

"Ministers in the South," Dr. Quillian said, "were influential first of all in bringing about secession and then in keeping alive the spirit of independence within the Confederacy."

Referring to the "famous Thanksgiving Day sermon" delivered by the Rev. Benjamin N. Palmer, of which 30,000 copies were distributed, Dr. Quillian stated that in this sermon the clergyman "maintained that it is contrary to God's plan to allow great consolidated governments." In 1864, the speaker continued, Bishop George F. Pierce "took to the roads to stir up lagging spirits."

Pointing to the conflicting estimates by historians of the religious tone characterizing the Confederacy, Dr. Quillian surmised that the "true picture" may have been that many of the Southern leaders and prominent people were religious, "at least in a formal sense," but that many were not. He cited the following as outstanding examples of ministers who became military leaders after joining the Confederate Army: Brigadier General William N. Pendleton, chief of artillery of the Army of Northern Virginia and Major General Leonidas Polk, of the Army of Tennessee, former Bishop of Louisiana. Other ministers who were active in the army included Dr. M. M. P. Atkinson, president of Hampden-Sydney, the Rev. Dabney Carr Harrison, once chaplain of the University of Virginia, and the Rev. George Woodbridge of the Monumental Church, Richmond.

Ministers were assigned responsibility by Dr. Quillian for the rising interest of the Confederacy in religious matters, at low ebb at first, he said, but increased as the war progressed. Among those he named who were active in preaching to the soldiers were John A. Broadus, J. B. Waddell and George B. Taylor. Another factor in this growth of religious interest was the increase in the publication of

Bibles, Testaments and various tracts, he said and that among the leaders in this work were Dr. E. H. Myers, secretary of the Confederate Bible Society, Dr. Moses Hoge, and Dr. A. E. Dickinson who was in charge of the distribution of religious literature for the Baptists.

Kirkwood Otey Chapter's plans for observance of Lee-Jackson Day, Jan. 19, will be handled by a committee headed by Mrs. S. T. Davis, Mrs. Goolsby announced. Reports from the recent state convention were given by Mesdames J. A. Flowers, R. S. Burruss, B. C. Baldwin and S. W. West.

## Old Dominion Chapter

Expressing pride in "adequate provision" made for the "spiritual culture of the soldiers" of the Southern Confederacy, Dr. Blackwell, addressing Old Dominion Chapter at the home of its president, said that "in recognition of the fact that man is incurably religious," overall planning for the Confederacy accentuated the cause of religion. Officers, he said, joined with their men in attendance on the church services, and he quoted Gen. Robert E. Lee's chaplain, Dr. J. William Jones in his book, "Christ in The Camp:" "Unquestionably one of the most potent factors in the grand success of our work was the union of hearts and hands on the part of chaplains, missionaries and officers."

The chaplain asked for no special favors, Dr. Blackwell said, and continued: "The exposures and discomforts which were encountered were in striking contrast with the previous lives of these ministers of the Gospel. But in a time of crisis these men felt honored that they were called in to do a turn of service. It can be said to the credit of the chaplains that the grounds of the war were not discussed; and historical and constitutional questions were left alone."

Chaplains did much to develop stability, courage and fidelity, Dr. Blackwell declared, and said that log chapels sprang up here and there for their use. Among chaplains he listed as serving in Virginia was the Rev. J. L. Johnson of Lynchburg. He named these others nominated to the Council of Chaplains by John Letcher on May 25, 1861, as listed in "The Calendar of State Papers" of Virginia: "Rev. Henry A. Wise, Rev. William A. Smith, Rev. S. S. Lambeth, Rev. J. H. Bowock, D. D., Rev. James Moore, Rev. John W. Harrow, Rev. John Teiling, Rev. Moses D. Hoge, D. D., and the Rev. John C. McCabe."

Old Dominion Chapter's chair-

man for the Robert E. Lee Birthday celebration is Mrs. John H. Hoskins and she announced yesterday that Dr. Gillie A. Larew, dean of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, had agreed to speak on that occasion. Two applications for membership were received yesterday by the chapter. Plans were made to send Christmas candies to the men at the Veterans Facility, Roanoke.

## UDC Chapter Has Yule Party

Part of yesterday afternoon's meeting of Old Dominion Chapter UDC, was devoted to a Christmas party, with decorations and refreshments in accord, and presided over by Mrs. C. E. Hall, chairman of the J.E.B. Stuart Circle.

Each member brought a box of candy which will be delivered to the Veterans Facility in Roanoke this week by Mrs. Dewey Taylor, chairman of patriotic services for the chapter.

Musical entertainment was provided by the Arthur E. Stump Jr. family.

Mrs. John H. Davis, president of the chapter, presided over a short business session during which announcement was made that Dr. Gillie A. Larew, dean of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, will speak at the Lee Birthday celebration. The group met with Mrs. Fred W. McWane, in the Woodstock.

## Maury Birthday Occasion For Honoring 3 Virginians

Today on the occasion of the 147th birthday of Matthew Fontaine Maury, Dr. Gillie A. Larew, dean of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, spoke on Maury, General Robert E. Lee and General Thomas J. Jackson, for members of the Old Dominion Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at a luncheon meeting at The Virginian.

"The qualities of those men are worth considering at this time," Dr. Larew commented. She emphasized their specific contributions and their resourcefulness, their scientific inquiry and persistence, attributes which are timeless and timely.

Dr. Larew told of similar qualities of the men. They were all born in Virginia, all taught in Lexington, and all selected military careers because they were too poor to get an education any other way.

The speaker told of the diversity of the men, saying that Lee



Dr. Gillie Larew

possible successor to Gilmer. Lawyer and Republican, has been frequently mentioned as a takes Command officials,

# Paper By Mrs. Davis Features Old Dominion Chapter Meeting

Localizing the UDC State October program topic, "Medical Work in the War Between the States," Mrs. John H. Davis, president of Old Dominion Chapter, UDC, read at a meeting held yesterday in Quality Dairy club room, "Hospital Sketches," compiled at first hand in Lynchburg by her mother, Mrs. August Forsberg, identified with the Ladies Relief Hospital from 1862 through 1865.

Mrs. Davis presided at a business session of the chapter, Stone-wall Jackson circle of which Mrs. Elmo C. Davis is chairman entertained the members at a social hour afterwards.

Although not always welcomed, one doctor having said openly "he had no use for women and files in a hospital," the women of Lynchburg, Mrs. Forsberg states, during the first year of the war had to content themselves with visiting the ill and wounded men in various homes opened for their care. Feeling, she said, that women could be more helpful, Mrs. John M. Otey, first to bear that name in Lynchburg, and Mrs. John M. Speed, "both ladies of influence and prominence," set about the establishment of "The Ladies Relief Hospital" in City Hotel, where Guggenheimer's store stands at this time.

Intended only as brief reminiscences, not as a detailed account, Mrs. Forsberg continues, her manuscript, of which the original is now owned by Randolph-Macon Woman's College, alma mater of Mrs. Davis, contains her personal observations. These, she said, were made as "a constant visitor there from its establishment to the end—the end—when there was carried out of its door the lifeless form of the young and gallant General Dearing, who died within its walls soon after the tread of the conquering foe had sounded in our streets."

Mrs. Forsberg told of the distressing spectacle of wounded men—as many as 120 at a time, as after the Battle of the Wilderness, and of the "privilege," she declares, "I thought it then and I think so still," of bringing them the first cool milk as they arrived and of helping constantly in their care. Recalling that one night when she went home her family was horrified at her bloody, muddy appearance, Mrs. Forsberg said "I told them I have had 120 wounded men in my arms today."

How the women summoned fortitude to carry on their duties, revealed as Mrs. Forsberg recounted story after story of incidents in the hospital, and how supplies were scant and ingenuity was needed supplemented her tragic story of suffering and heroism. She mentions other Lynchburg women—Mrs. Ned Norvell and Mrs. Henry Lewis among them—in her narrative.

There are bits of humor, great pathos and stories of sheerest courage in the dozen small typed pages from which Mrs. Davis read yesterday. Names of some of the heroes are put down—du Champ, "young and brave;" Pellerin, "broken in health from prison treatment in the North;" Nichols, who was babyish in his homesickness; and others. Surgeons she named were Dr. W. C. Warren of South Carolina and Dr. G. A. D. Galt, address not given.

Mrs. Walter P. Tyree read her uncle's account of the Battle of Bethel Church, preserved in a letter from him to his family. Others

participating in the proceedings of the meeting were Miss Josephine Yeatman, who conducted the Salute to the Flag and led in the devotional; Mrs. W. L. Rice, who led patriotic songs; and Mrs. Davis, Mrs. W. F. Holt and Mrs. T. S. Irvine, who gave reports from the recent state convention at Old Point, to which they were chapter delegates.

WAR RECOLLECTIONS  
OF  
LIEUT. WM. D. WOODSON,  
COMPANY K,  
28TH VIRGINIA REGIMENT.  
INCLUDING AN ACCOUNT OF HIS ESCAPE FROM  
JOHNSON'S ISLAND, A FEAT ACCOMPLISHED  
BY ONLY ONE OR TWO MEN, BESIDES  
HIM, DURING THE CIVIL WAR.

LIGGAN & HOLT, PRINTERS, LYNCHBURG, VA.

## 'A Diary Of Dixie' Reviewed For UDC By Dr. A. A. Kern

Reminiscences of the War Between the States by Cornelia McDonald, a book sometimes referred to as "A Diary of Dixie," which deals with personal and actual experiences of the writer during that period, was reviewed by Dr. A. A. Kern yesterday afternoon for Old Dominion Chapter, UDC, meeting at the home of Mrs. R. E. Torrence.

Concluding his review with moving tribute to General Robert E. Lee, quoting the diary and referring to the "inestimable" influence for good exerted by the Confederate chieftain "not only upon the South, but upon the entire nation for the last 100 years," Dr. Kern gave a sketch of the writer and a survey of her book.

Since she lived in the Valley of Virginia during the entire war, Dr. Kern said, her "diary is concerned almost solely with the Valley campaigns and what went on in Winchester and Lexington." The book was published first in 1875 and was annotated and added to by Hunter McDonald of Nashville, Tenn., in 1934. It was reviewed yesterday for the chapter because it is on the list of required books for review compiled by the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

"It is authentic, personal and disconnected," Dr. Kern said, and he devoted much of his discussion to Hunter's Raid, which occupies much space in the diary, and to other incidents which have more or less local connotation. Story of the burning of Virginia Military Institute, of Hunter's disappointment at his failure to capture Lynchburg, and numerous other material of especial importance to this section was touched on by Dr. Kern, who gave a comprehensive and sympathetic review of the diary.

Mrs. John H. Davis, president of Old Dominion Chapter, presided. Mrs. Torrence and the A. P. Hill Circle of which she is chairman, served refreshments and were hostesses for the afternoon. Reports were heard from all officers and chairmen. Two new members were welcomed, Mrs. E. B. McDonald and Mrs. J. H. Torrence. The district meeting will be held in Appomattox, at a date to be announced, Mrs. Davis reminded the members.

## Hicks, Mrs. Stump Named to Posts In Polio Effort

Stuart P. Hicks, assistant vice president of Depositors Bank, has been named Lynchburg chairman for the 1953 March of Dimes drive, according to William Henry Cheatham, chairman of the Lynchburg Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Simultaneously, Cheatham announced the appointment of Mrs. Arthur E. Stump Jr. as chairman for the Mother's March on polio.

Hicks, who lives at 1515 Arrow St., has taken an active part in Community Chest and Red Cross drives for several years.

He is immediate past secretary of the Blue Ridge Clearing House Association and a member of the Lynchburg Exchange Club and First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Stump, office manager for the American Health Insurance Corporation, is president of Lynchburg Contest Club, assistant historian of Old Dominion Chapter, UDC, and vice president of Biggers PTA.

She is a Grey Lady, a member of the Pilot Club and First Christian Church and lives at 415 Rivermont Ave.

Cheatham said he, Mrs. Stump and Hicks all attended a recent "pep" session of the National Foundation held in Washington.

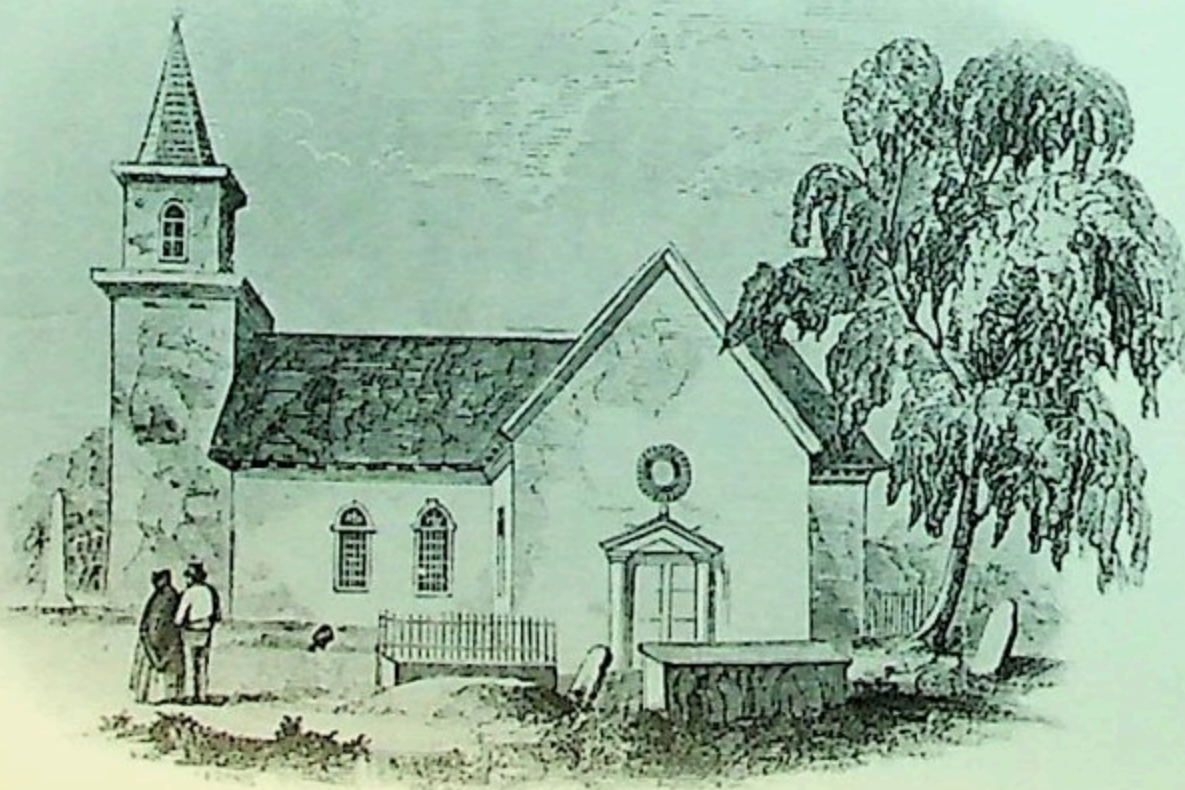
## New Officers Map Polio Campaign



Mrs. Arthur E. Stump Jr., left, chairman of the Mother's March on polio for 1953, and Stuart P. Hicks, general chairman for the 1953 March of Dimes drive, talk over some of their plans. The two and William Henry Cheatham, chairman of the Lynchburg Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, recently attended a "pep" session in Washington on the fight against polio.—(Staff Photo).

*Raised approximately 20,000  
\$4,000 raised on mother's march*

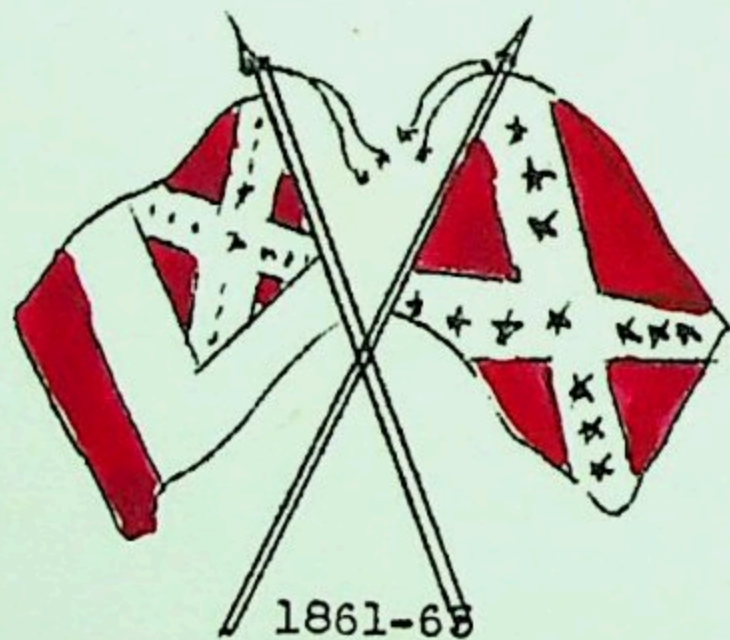
THE DAILY ADVANCE, LYNCHBURG, VA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 5, 1952



St. John's Church  
before the Civil  
War. Third  
Church in  
Hampton,  
built 1728.  
HAMPTON, Virginia

PROGRAM -

1952-1953



1861-68

OLD DOMINION CHAP

UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY

Lynchburg, Virginia

# Scholarships Are Announced By Virginia Division Of UDC

Scholarships offered for lineal descendants of Confederate Veterans by Virginia Division, UDC, have been announced by Mrs. Samuel W. West of Lynchburg, chairman of the committee of education and former president of the division, also a member and former president of Kirkwood Otey Chapter, UDC.

Applicants must be in need of financial assistance to pursue their education and must be prepared to pass college entrance examinations for the institution of their choice. Letters, records and endorsements required are listed in the brochure obtainable from Mrs. West or either of the UDC chapters, Kirkwood Otey and Old Dominion in Lynchburg, through their respective presidents, Mrs. H. L. Goolsby and Mrs. John H. Davis. All of the details with which the application must comply are listed at length in the folder prepared by the education committee.

Gift scholarships are not granted for graduate work and all scholarships awarded to students are available for four years only or until the student completes the course or fails to make proper grades, unless otherwise specified.

Three classes of student-aid are set up and vacancies are listed in each as follows:

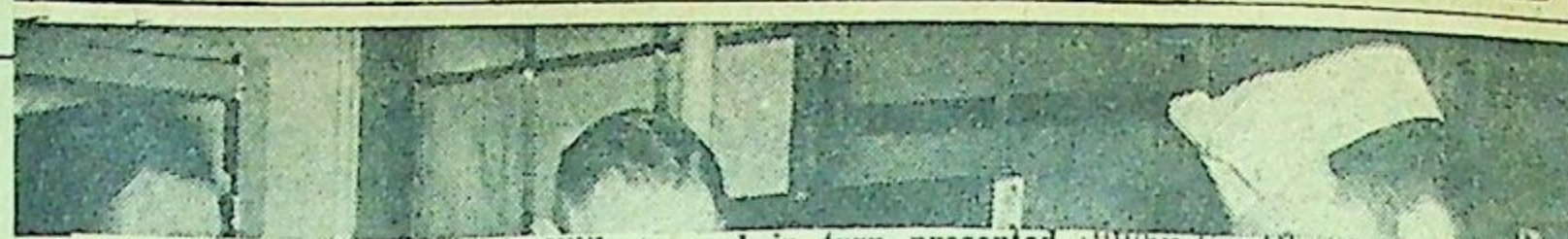
Part I—Tuition and part tuition scholarships—Averett College, Danville, \$100, boarding student only, freshman preferred; Elon College, Elon, N. C., \$110, boarding freshman only; Fairfax Hall, Waynesboro, \$100, boarding student, prepared for high school or junior college; Fork Union Military Academy, Fork Union, \$200, freshman preferred; Shenandoah College, Dayton, \$100; Shenandoah Conservatory of Music, Dayton, \$200; Southern Seminary and Junior College, Buena Vista, \$100; boarding freshman only; Virginia Intermont, Bristol \$150; Washington and Lee University, \$125; freshman only; Lynchburg College, \$100; Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, \$100; King College, Bristol, \$100; and Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, \$75. (There also is a scholarship at Hampden-Sydney College that has already been filled.)

Part II—Of the half-dozen Virginia Gift Scholarships, only the Janet Weaver Randolph memorial gift is vacant, valued at \$250, the scholarship is for girls only in the junior or senior class, at the College of William and Mary. The

gifts range from the values of \$100, at University of Richmond, to Virginia Military Institute gift of \$200 and those of \$150 each to Virginia Military Institute, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Longwood College. All are memorials.

Part III—Loan funds, all vacant, are available as follows: Matthew Fontaine Maury loan, \$150, for boy or girl in sophomore, junior or senior year, college not designated; Jennie Gunn Ball loan, \$100, junior or senior, girl or boy, college not designated; Rives Cosby Ford loan, \$150, junior or senior, boy or girl; college not designated; Fannie Martin Tate Loan, \$150, for use by sophomore, junior or senior, at Radford College; Kate Mason Rowland loan, \$150, for use by sophomore, junior or senior, in Madison College; Kate Noland Garnett loan, \$150, at Longwood College, for sophomore, junior or senior student; and Kate Noland Garnett loan, \$150 for use at Longwood College by sophomore, junior or senior; and Nannie Seddon Barney loan, \$150 also for Longwood College sophomore, junior or senior.

Expressing hope that students will take advantage of the aid plan, Mrs. West stressed the requirements, of which the first is direct descent from a Confederate veteran.



A historic picture of Gen. Robert E. Lee was presented to Robert E. Lee Elementary School today by the Old Dominion Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Mrs. John H. Davis, president of the chapter, made the presentation at a special assembly at 9:30 a.m. attended by about 350 students of the school. Mrs. Davis was accompanied by Mrs. W. P. Tyree Jr., historian of the chapter.

The large framed picture was taken from a photograph of Gen. Lee after the War Between the States, and belonged to Col. Robert Woodson Withers. It was given to the Old Dominion Chapter by his daughter, Miss Blanche

Withers, and in turn presented to the school.

Clark Jefferson, seventh grade teacher at R. E. Lee, presided over the ceremonies. The picture was accepted for the school by Rennie Hudson, a Seventh grade student, and great-grandson of Dr. E. C. Glass, former superintendent of Lynchburg schools.

Mrs. Davis made a short talk on General Lee prior to presenting the picture. The assembly gave the salute to the flag and sang "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia."

Mrs. Davis also announced that the Old Dominion Chapter was giving a prize to the boy or girl who submits the best answer in his or her own words to the question:

"Why I'm Glad Gen. Lee's Picture is Hanging in Our School."

## New Kane Book To Be Reviewed By Dr. Jack

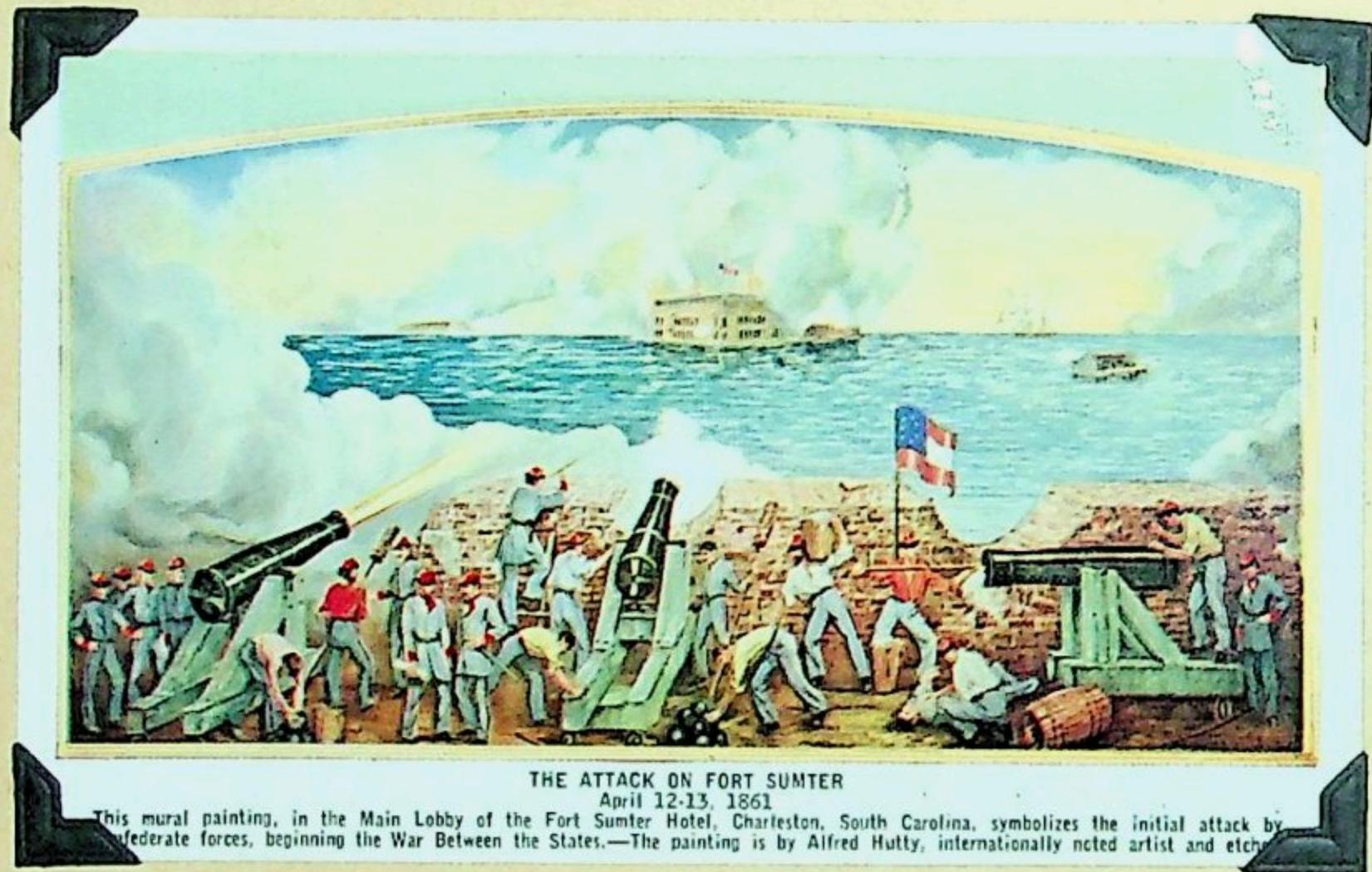
Harnett T. Kane's "The Lady of Arlington," a fictionized biography of Mrs. Robert E. Lee based on documentary sources, will be reviewed by Dr. Theodore H. Jack Wednesday afternoon for Old Dominion Chapter, UDC, at the home of Mrs. John H. Davis on Norfolk Avenue.

The meeting will be held at 3 o'clock, and the Nathan Bedford Forrest circle of the chapter, Miss Josephine Yeatman chairman, will be responsible for the entertainment.

Mrs. Davis, who has been in Virginia Baptist Hospital for treatment for a broken hip sustained in a fall some weeks ago, is at home and is much improved.



Probably the last photograph ever taken of Mrs. Robert E. Lee, widow of the Confederate chieftain, whose biography by Harnett T. Kane will be reviewed Wednesday by Dr. Theodore H. Jack, for Old Dominion Chapter, UDC. The picture, an original photograph, is owned now by Miss Flora Stanley.



THE ATTACK ON FORT SUMTER

April 12-13, 1861

This mural painting, in the Main Lobby of the Fort Sumter Hotel, Charleston, South Carolina, symbolizes the initial attack by Confederate forces, beginning the War Between the States.—The painting is by Alfred Hutton, internationally noted artist and etcher.