

# The Madisonian

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Madison College, Tennessee

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Photo by Gene

Mrs. Kathryn Bertram, assistant professor of Art and Household Arts, whose paintings hang in several campus buildings, is busily engaged in work on an art mural for Druillard Library.

## Murals of Seasons Project of Art Teacher

Roberta Null

I had never seen the moonlight on the snow more lovely. By the waterfall the rhododendrons blossomed profusely close beside the snowdrifts. Within a short distance stood a tranquil lake, a dusky hill, a winding road. You will not believe me when I say that I viewed this scene without ever leaving the Madison College campus.

You see, last week I visited the wonderland of an art studio where Mrs. Kathryn Bertram, in her yet uncompleted set of seven murals for Druillard library, has succeeded in capturing the spirit of the four seasons in one small room. As we talked she told me of the different students who have come in to watch her work. There was little question in my mind that they left inspired and richer, for indeed on her canvases, each measuring 4x7 feet, Mrs. Bertram has done a magnificent job of portraying seven distinct, natural outdoor scenes.

So realistic are the paintings, that when looking at one particular scene of woods in winter, which had a small pool of icy water in the foreground, I was convinced that if I touched my fingers to the surface of the pool, I would draw them out wet.

An amateur artist myself, I was interested to know just how Mrs. Bertram could paint so realistically with no live scenes as models. Enthusiastically she not only told but showed me her method of recording natural scenes in oils. Like most artists she is constantly aware of the abundance of

material to recreate on canvas. While traveling or locally sightseeing, she carries a sketch pad. The material thus gathered sometimes lies dormant for years until the opportunity develops to use it in a painting. For instance, the snow scene, the lake scene, and possibly one other were inspired by outings and time spent in the North. Another was unmistakably taken from East Tennessee.

As a preliminary step Mrs. Bertram sketches the skeleton plan on drafting paper a fraction of the finished size. She then does a small scale, complete painting, using colors and forms to be transferred to the finished work. In this particular case the small paintings were 1/16 the original size. Last and most difficult is the transfer of the work onto the proper sized canvas.

Mrs. Bertram says that this project is not a new idea, but was suggested years ago. However her schedule has never before permitted her to undertake the task. The murals, begun some three months ago, should be completed and hung in the library within the next three months.

## Abundant Grain Harvest "Down on the Farm"

The farm has just completed the harvesting of a good crop of grains—275 bushels of wheat, together with 1,000 bushels of oats and 125 bushels of rye. Because the crop will be adequate to sup-

## Penn State Chemistry Workshop Lures Professor Morris; Only Adventist Attending

Leslie V. Morris, associate professor of chemistry, attended a chemistry workshop sponsored by the American Chemistry Society at Penn State College, State College, Pennsylvania, from June 10-19. This workshop in general and analytical chemistry was attended by 125 college professors from about 77 colleges and universities, from 29 of the eastern states. Madison College was the only Seventh-day Adventist school represented.

Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Penn State College and brother of the President of the United States, welcomed the teachers in a short speech. The professors got to work immediately, choosing topics to study and meeting in several sessions during the day. Some even met around the meal table, and others met in the evening. Several talks were given by well-known people in the field of chemistry. Dr. H. K. Schilling, dean of the Graduate School, gave a thrilling demonstration-lecture. The discussions centered around striving at more uniformity in the choice of lecture and laboratory material for general and analytical chemistry and in the grading of each. Several projects have

ply the needs of the farm, it will not be necessary to purchase additional grain this year.

However the 60 tons of hay produced on the farm is not sufficient to carry through the winter. Therefore an additional 60 tons has been purchased to supply the lack of hay in the barns. It takes about 120 tons a year to feed the dairy herd during the cold season.

The farm buildings are the object of an improvement program. A new roof has been put on the feed house to protect the present feed supplies from damage caused by leakage of the old roof. When the general repair of the buildings is finished, all the buildings will receive a coat of paint.

## Orso's Brother Decorated For Heroism in Korea

Cpl. John Orso, brother of Purvis Orso, has recently been awarded the silver star for gallantry in action in Korea. He had formerly received the bronze star for bravery. Of course Purvis is quite proud of his "kid brother," as he calls him.

Cpl. Orso, a medical aidman, went to the aid of an outpost force which was undergoing dead-



Mr. Leslie Morris

been undertaken for the next year. Mr. Morris is collecting certain data on the quantitative analysis of copper ore. He hopes to receive replies from about 100 colleges. His data will then be combined with others at one place.

Time was taken to visit the chief points of interest in the various science departments on the campus. Over the week end scenic trips were taken to some of the most beautiful points of interest in the surrounding mountains.

ly enemy fire, exposing himself as he treated the injured and evacuated the casualties to friendly lines. Shortly afterward a similar situation arose in which he courageously rendered aid to the wounded under direct fire, thereby saving the lives of several injured comrades.

Congratulations, Purvis, on having such a courageous brother. You have every reason to be proud of him!

## Building Improvement Program Underway

The Sanitarium kitchen is undergoing a major renovation. It is being enlarged, replastered and completely modernized. New equipment is being installed that will make the Sanitarium food service much more efficient. This project, under the direction of W. H. Gorich and R. B. Thomas, will soon be completed. New roofs are being installed on the Library, Science, and Demonstration buildings. Under the direction of Harold Keplinger the trailers at the Trailer Court are being redecorated one by one. The Music Department is also being completely remodeled and modernized.



## The Madisonian Staff

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## The Editor's Pen

You no doubt have heard the saying which goes something like this, "If a thing is worth doing at all, it is worth doing well." Too many are willing to be satisfied with doing less than the best in the various tasks undertaken. Should this be so?

Do you hold it against the teacher who for your sake lifts the scholastic standard higher and ever higher? You should thank him rather, for he who urges you on to do your very best is truly your friend.

Supposing you have allowed yourself to settle down into a slipshod way of studying and working as the school year has progressed. We agree that hot weather is not conducive to clear-headed thinking. However we believe that exercising the mind, applying it diligently to the task at hand soon will strengthen the powers of concentration, and habitual clear thinking will result, weather conditions notwithstanding.

Does any improvement, whether it be on an individual, national, or international scale, come without a struggle? History has proved it does not.

Is the broader view from the mountain top worth the strenuous climb?

E.T.

## Letters to Editor

DEAR EDITOR:

This finds Mrs. Boyer, Mrs. Brandemuhl, Keo Weegar, and me comfortably settled in Vincent Hall, the nurses' home for the Children's Hospital. This hospital is rather a wonderful place with everything keyed to a child's needs. The idea seems to be to

## Proudly We Hail

Geraldine Dickman

Are you keeping those letters going to our servicemen? They are great morale builders and mean so much to the boys, especially when they are overseas.

We were glad to see Pvt. George Webster and wife Helen on the campus last week. George says he is on his way to the European theater. Perhaps Helen will remain with us for awhile, at least till she can join her husband.

On the morning of the 16th, Buddy Blair reported to his induction center. Good luck to you, Buddy. We will all be thinking about you.

Charles Myers also left for the Army last week. We wish him lots of luck, too.



Mrs. Walter Wilson

## Campus Personality Sketch

In the fall of 1921 Tekla Nimlos, a young Norwegian girl, found her way from the Northern state of Wisconsin to the sunny state of Tennessee. Encouraged by an older sister, she came to Nashville Agricultural and Normal Institute to take the Nurses' Course. After some time she decided that she would take the Normal Course instead and changed her program of studies. During this time she became acquainted with a young man on the campus, and she again changed her course. She married Mr. Walter Wilson in 1923.

Mrs. Wilson was urged to continue working after her marriage, but she wanted to give her full time to her home. She let her husband work while she stayed at home and kept house and reared her three children.

It was only three years ago that Mrs. Wilson decided to resume her schooling. She enrolled for a business course and accepted a job in the Food Factory as a secretary.

help him get well quickly and make him happy while he is doing it. . . .

I would love to have the MADISONIAN sent to me. Thanking you and wishing you the Lord's blessing. I am

—MYRLE TABLER.

Pfc. Larry Mixon was on the campus for a short visit last week. We were glad to see him again.

Pvt. Lewis Dickman is doing fine. He says he met Pvts. George West and Wilbur Fields over there. We are always glad to know that our boys meet old friends during their service overseas.

We would appreciate it if the boys who get this paper would write in and let us know how they are getting along. We are sure that others would like to read about their experiences. Write to me here at Madison College.

We are sorry to hear that Larry Martin has been called home from Germany because of the illness of his wife Toni. We hope she is feeling better now.

While thus engaged, the president of Madison College came to her and asked her to take charge of the college cafeteria for three months. At first the very thought of the idea horrified her, but she told him she would think about the matter for the four days before the committee met, and if it was the Lord's will, she would take the work.

After four days the committee met and decided that Mrs. Wilson should take the position. This she did with the intention of keeping it for only three months.

The three short months have lengthened into thirteen long ones. During this time Mrs. Wilson has done her very best to make the cafeteria a pleasant place in which to eat the appetizing and nourishing meals which she has provided. She has brightened the drab-looking dining room with new drapes and numerous house plants. She has furnished the lobby with one of her own davenport. Mrs. Wilson's generosity, thoughtfulness and cooking skill are appreciated by all who find occasion to dine in the college dining room.

—HELEN PEARSON.

## What's in a Name?

(In fulfilling an English Composition assignment, Pat Payne and Laura Mae Egger composed the following adventure story, using surnames of students attending Madison during the current school year.)

ALLEN and SU lived in a GREEN house on a HILL. One day SU said to her husband, "Ask the HOUSEMAN to get the OTTO out of the garage so that I can take CLARK and OLIVER to the PARK on a picnic." CLARK and OLIVER jumped for joy shouting, "I'd LOVETT, I'd LOVETT."

But to their dismay the KAISER had a flat tire so they had to take the old HUDSON instead. On the way to the PARK they stopped at a service station to buy a new KELLY tire for the KAISER and to fill the HUDSON up with KEN-

## CHARGE YOUR BATTERY

### The World's Greatest Slave

Aesop probably is one of the most noted slaves that ever lived.

The fables and stories he told have delighted mankind for twenty-five hundred years, and there is no telling how much longer the world will continue to enjoy them.

Aesop was so deformed that for a long time his Greek master could not sell him. Finally he was sold, and the master found him so wise that he was set free.

DALL oil. The next stop was the grocery store where they bought some SANDBORN coffee, CAMPBELL soup, and BERGER for their lunch.

Arriving at the PARK, they unloaded the OTTO. OLIVER went to pick some flowers and a BEE stung him on his FACE which caused him great PAYNE. To help him forget about the sting, SU took OLIVER and CLARK for a walk in the woods. They crossed a little bridge and watched the RIFFELS on the RIVERa. Just then, out of the sky, came a King FISHER and lit on a REED near them. He dipped his BILL into the water and caught a fish which he laid on the SAND and began to PECK at the fish's GILL. "Look at the REICH colors on his body!" exclaimed CLARK, "but, come on, there's a lot MOORE to see."

As they walked farther into the woods, they saw MOORE BYRDS. WRIGHT next to the path was a BUSCH covered with WILES berries. A MARTIN sitting on a limb was having a feast on the berries. Hearing a terrible noise they looked up and saw a beautiful PEACOCK with all the HUGHES of the rainbow, being chased by a COON which had come out of a grove of OAKES. As the PEACOCK started to REYES its wings to fly away, the COON jumped and caught him by the GULLETT. Certain that the PEACOCK would DYE if something was not done, the boys took sticks and stones and began to beat on the COON. Both the COON and the PEACOCK died; so the boys dug GRAVES and buried them. SU thought to herSELF that the boys were very NOBLE for the JUSTUS they had done.

Seeing the sun GROW dark in the WEST, they decided to turn back towards their OTTO. They hadn't gone far when they met the MILLER's young MAYDEN. While talking, they heard a RUSSELL in the BUSCH and turning around they came FACE to FACE with a big GRAY WOLFE. Everyone ran as FAST as he could towards the OTTO and left the WOLFE far behind.

When they arrived home the boys began to BRAGG to their father about all that had happened at the PARK that day.



## Mansion Quips

Here it is again time to report on all the breath-taking experiences of life (and death) at Ye Olde Manse.

Bill Cook made an unsuccessful move last week. It seems that Bill was planning to move into the east wing of the Assembly Hall. In fact he had secured Dean Oakes' permission and had laid down a brand new linoleum rug. But that wasn't all—he had also waxed and polished his rug and had arranged the beds and furniture in the order he wanted them. Life was rosy indeed! That is, until early Sunday morning, the 19th, when the Dorcas ladies moved from the basement of the Assembly Hall to Bill's newly acquired quarters. Coming to breakfast Sunday morning, Bill saw his dream go to pieces. Needless to say, he was not too happy about the affair.

The news is out

All over town,

That the next guy married

Will be Gwendyl Brown!

How about that, Gwendyl? We thought you were old enough to know better. And, speaking of weddings—well, maybe we'd better not speak of them. Anyhow, we'll tell you more next issue.

Harry Mayden is sporting a

patch over his right eye. His chief complaint—he wishes Bill Graves had been with him when it happened.

Eldon Vickers is the new boy with the "old face." You see he resembles his older sister Beulah so much that we have no trouble remembering who he is. Eldon is very friendly and has already won for himself a place in our hearts.

The Assembly Hall boys are having a little renovation done in their bathroom which they appreciate.

Earl Matthewson, or "Tubby," as he is generally called, seems to be enjoying himself even if he'd rather be at home. We all know he's just kidding about going home.

Guess who is rooming with Eugene Watkins now—Frank Sanchez. De Wayne Spady has gone home to Kansas for about three weeks. We all know how much he misses us, or is it the water fights he misses?

Bill Graves suffered a slight injury when he didn't hit the water just right on one of those dives. Result—we almost had to help him up the steps after we got home.

Well, it's getting to be about that time; so to those of you who are still away on vacation, we say, "Hurry back." We'll see you next issue.

## Bible Teacher Arrested

(Continued from page 4)

turned right around and drove back a couple of miles through the little town of Craig, Colorado, then turned around again and drove through the town at twenty-five miles an hour instead of the previous forty-five and then on the country highway, California-ward, at sixty instead of—we hate to say it but we must tell the truth—eighty.

We don't want to be sadistic, but the next time Elder Lorenz springs one of those cruel examinations of his, we would give a dollar apiece to see that same police officer come in and ask for his driver's license!

## Blue Notes

Edna Thornton

From the sounds which have been issuing from this department recently no one would ever guess that it is the Music Department. The reason?—we are in the throes of a remodeling job, and great

has been the confusion resulting therefrom. But things are beginning to take shape, and we look to the future when all will be settled once more—with a place for everything and everything in its place.

Elder Lorenz, Bible instructor and builder, is supervising the construction work with several assistants, including Professors Leslie Morris, Floyd Byers, and Leroy Otto. Dean Sandborn lends a hand occasionally, and Don Fisher is helping also.

Another building job of particular interest to this columnist was the roofing of a certain little cottage last week by Mr. Harold Keplinger, Mr. Paul Lucas, and their helpers. Said cottage had been leaking like a sieve since that strong wind went through recently. It feels good not to have to get out all available buckets, pans, etc., every time it rains, which it has been doing quite frequently lately. Our thanks to those responsible for a good roofing job.

## Delta News Eta

Lillian Azevedo

After a wonderful vacation in good old New England I finally made it back to Madison only to find many new faces on the campus and many of the old favorite faces gone. Welcome, girls, hope you enjoy life on the Madison campus.

It seems a favorite whistle caused a commotion in the dorm one night. A whistle was heard and then doors slammed. Was this planned, girls?

We are pleased to have had so many visitors in our dorm. We hope they will come back to see us.

It's wonderful to see the smiling faces of the girls from Williams Hall ushering at the tent meetings. Keep up the good work, girls. Keep smiling.

Seems the favorite song in the dorm is "You, You, You." Who is he, Perly?

It is nice to see Donna and Gwen Guier back on our campus. Are you staying through the school year, girls?

Ruby Sykes has been receiving mysterious letters. What's going on, Ruby?

Marinell Burrill seems to really enjoy the "comic," Mickey (Mouse) Rabuka. How interesting X-ray can be!

Ruby Sykes, Wanda Thomas, and Ruby Alder have left the dorm to become village girls.

Two new girls in Williams Hall are Clara Sterns from England and Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper from Missouri.

Thanks to Roberta Null for the last column. You did a wonderful job, Roberta. Thanks.

## Starch and Stripes

Mary Ellen Eaves

Edythe Faust has undergone surgery at Vanderbilt Hospital. We wish you a speedy recovery, Edythe, and hope you will be home soon.

"Montgomery Bell Park, here we come!" were the words shouted as the freshman nursing class took off Thursday afternoon. Swimming, boating, hiking, singing, food, and rain were enjoyed by all. Honored guests were Geraldine Dickman, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Oakes, and daughter Frances.

Nell Arashiro has returned from "Cincy," where she has been af-

filiating. Welcome home, Nell.

Keo Weegar has gone to affiliate now. She is the only girl from the dorm to go for this three months.

Frances Sturgis is out of the hospital and back in the dorm. Seems natural to have her back—cleaning house.

Norabel Burk and Mary Jane West report that they are enjoying keeping up Mrs. Thomson's house while she is on vacation. Experience is always the best teacher, especially in nutrition. (The girls are doing their own cooking.)

This may be the last news from the "house on the hill," as we may be moving down to the valley (Williams Hall). Will the college students tolerate the nurses?

Famous expressions:

Alice Yun—Let's eat.

Nell Arashiro—My cow!

Tina Benson—Oh, no!

Betty Jo Allred—Please do.

Shirley Lundy—Love that man!

Muriel Durham—Trials and tribulations.

Mary Ellen Eaves—That's for sure!

Mrs. Zollinger—You didn't sign out.

Nancy Carney—That's hard to believe.

Thelma Muirhead—You don't mean it.

Velma Midghall—Goodnight nurse!

Que Lastima!!

## Tripleteers

(Continued from page 4)

Vincent played his trombone on two different occasions. His "Lord's Prayer" by Malotte drew the applause of the vast audience. He and Ramona and the other members of the trio added their voices to the large Youth Congress choir whenever possible as did Lonnie Lorenz.

Lip trouble necessitated a substitution at the final appearance of the trio. Kenneth Lorenz, of the La Sierra Triple Trumpeteers and nephew of Elder Lorenz, played with John and Vincent as they accompanied the "Royal Ambassadors Quartet" from Canada in "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

While in California the Tripleteers talked with a representative of Chapel Records about making a record album. As a result, the trio is planning to cut some records in the near future.

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# Madison Delegates Praise P. A. Youth Congress



Eva Jo Aldrich

The thing that made the biggest impression on me during the great Pan-American Youth Congress was the way in which every program stressed the theme "How to share your faith and how others have shared their faith, and the result." It made me feel that I had neglected my most important job in life as I listened to the thrilling stories of how young men and women all over the world have shared and are sharing their faith.

It is my great desire to be among the young people attending the next Youth Congress and to tell them how I have shared my faith because of the great inspiration I received at the 1953 Pan-American Youth Congress.

—EVA JO ALDRICH.



Jessie Mae Gray

The great P.A.Y.C. was certainly a thrill and inspiration to me. The theme of our congress, "Christ Above All," was certainly demonstrated in a remarkable way.

I was especially thrilled as those 15,000 young people gathered for that great congress. It gave me a wonderful feeling to know that although most of us had never seen each other before, there was a close tie of fellowship that drew us together, and this tie grew throughout the congress as we worshiped our God together.

As I listened to the music, sermons, and testimonies of other young people throughout the congress, I was confident that they were putting Christ above all.

—JESSIE MAE GRAY.

When I was told that I had been chosen as a delegate to the great P.A.Y.C., I was very much surprised and thrilled. I realized that this would be one of the outstanding events of my life—and it was.

The meetings and atmosphere at the congress were superior to any that I have ever attended. Each and every service inspired me more and more to "share my faith" and put "Christ above all."

—DON FISHER.



Don Fisher

It was the most wonderful five days of my life! I was thrilled by the music of the giant organ and the variety of musical talent which was presented during the entire congress.

So many of the young people took part in the programs, which were usually very colorful, that there was never a dull moment. The workshops and clinics were most inspiring; in fact all twenty-seven meetings were filled with interviews and personal testimonies of "Share Your Faith" activities.

I've never seen so many Seventh-day Adventist young people gathered together in one place in all my life! I was inspired to come home and do my part to uphold "Christ Above All" and to "Share My Faith" at every opportunity.

—VIOLET STEWART.



Violet Stewart

## Congress Highlights Related at M. V. Meeting

Nineteen of the twenty-one persons from Madison who attended the Pan-American Youth Congress held last month in San Francisco almost literally "brought" the congress to the M.V. audience on Sabbath afternoon, July 11. This was done by means of day by day accounts presented by four of the delegates from the Madison College Church. The talks were further highlighted by tape recordings of the events related by the speakers. An array of mounted newspaper pictures helped to give those who had not attended the convocation a feeling of the immensity and the inspiration of the congress.

The official Madison delegates included Eva Jo Aldrich, Jessie Mae Gray, Don Fisher, Violet Stewart, and the Tripleteers—Patricia Silver, Vincent Mitzelfelt, and John Read. Joyce Christensen, the eighth delegate, had not returned to the campus. Others appearing on the rostrum who attended the congress included Elder Felix Lorenz, Lonnie Lorenz, Ernest Plata, Gerardo Baron, Pat Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John Aldrich, Henry Steinmuss, Bob Silver, Ramona Mitzelfelt, and Elder and Mrs. R. E. Stewart.

## Concert on the Pass

On the roof of the nation, at Milver Pass, high atop the Rocky Mountains, the trumpet trio and their traveling troupe ate dinner and—gave a concert.

It was cold. The wind whistled through the rocky crevices. It was in hot June, but it was cold. The groceries were spread out, sandwiches were made, cans opened, but what was really wanted, and needed, was hot soup. And so they shivered and ate.

Then the trio got out their cornets and played a little concert to the echoing hills and the two hundred-odd people who were on the pass. It was great fun.

## Bible Teacher Arrested -- Almost

The head of our Bible Department, Elder Felix Lorenz, was deep in thought, or avid in conversation, or both, when suddenly—that familiar whine of the siren. Yes, it was the police.

We were sitting four in the front seat, which is contrary to law in some states; so Elder Lorenz got out and went back to the police car. Now we couldn't hear what was said, but our Bible teacher never before looked so meek and almost speechless.

Driver's license? Yes, sir. The officer began to write, copying from the license. Then he stopped writing suddenly and looked long and

intently at that little pink slip. "I'm going to give you a warning ticket." This was after a very frank lecture on speeding, on personal responsibility for the safety of the passengers, and on the mounting death toll on the highways. (Elder Lorenz thinks the long intent look at the pink slip and the decision on a warning ticket had something to do with the words—Occupation: Minister.)

Well, the fine was saved, but the dignity of our Bible teacher was not. For that police officer imposed a penalty that was harder on the Elder than a fine. Yes, sir, our dignified Elder Lorenz

(Continued on page 3)

## Music at the Congress

The man who had charge of all the music at the Youth Congress was Elder C. H. Lauda, president of the Carolina Conference in the Southern Union. He did a masterful job. It was not easy to properly appraise and to satisfy all the hopeful aspirants, but he did it tactfully and fairly.

Assisting Elder Lauda, Professor Hafner of the Music Department at P.U.C. had charge of all instrumental music, specials, and otherwise, and organized and directed the band. Professor Wesley Rhodes of Union College organized and conducted the great congress choir. It was great.

These men were very generous with Madison's music talent, as displayed by the Tripleteers. Professor Hafner pronounced them "great." And John Hamilton, voice teacher at La Sierra College, when asked how the trio did their first number, said, "Terrific. It's the best music I have heard here."

Good music, well rendered, did much to help make the congress a grand success.

## M. C. Tripleteers Perform At P. A. Y. C.

A last-minute decision sent the Tripleteers—Pat Silver, Vincent Mitzelfelt, and John Read—on their way to San Francisco as delegates from Madison College. They travelled by car with Elder Felix Lorenz, his daughter Lonnie, Bob Silver, and Ramona Mitzelfelt.

During the course of the congress, the trio performed several times as a group as well as individually. Their presentation of "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "God of Our Fathers" was especially well received by an audience of about 10,000 people. A very spectacular number in which the Tripleteers participated was Fred Waring's arrangement of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," sung by a choir of over 100 voices and conducted by Wesley Rhodes, professor of music at Union College.

(Continued on page 3)