

# Delta Nu Zeta Entertain Wasiota Men

## College Alumna Reports Missionary Activities



Marilyn Jensen

Just one year ago Marilyn Jensen, member of the Class of '52 and a former editor of the *MADISONIAN*, said "good-bye" to loved ones and began her long journey to the Inyazura Mission School in Southern Rhodesia, Africa.

The snow and wintry weather she encountered in New York and in England and the hot weather as her journey progressed southward across the Equator made the choice of clothing a problem indeed. Marilyn wrote: "After adding a portable Singer, typewriter, and plastic dishes to my luggage, I wondered how many belongings I'd be carrying on my arm when I reached my destination."

But she got there, bag and baggage, and ever since, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jensen, of Goodlettsville, Tennessee, have been enjoying her weekly letters, which are full of enthusiastic accounts of her new life. Her mother is sharing with *MADISONIAN* readers and her friends excerpts from some of her letters.

"We garden here the year around," Marilyn writes. "I had lovely vegetables all last winter." The only note of lamenting her parents sensed at all from the letter was about the oxen eating her cauliflower when the boy left the gate open one night.

Marilyn says that Inyazura Mission is a lovely place to live. "I have a little cottage with living room, bedroom, kitchen, and bath, with hot and cold water, when a fire is built in a strange-looking chimney back of the house, where the hot water tank is concealed. My kitchen has been replastered and all the rooms given a coat of new paint. The floors are red polished cement. The fireplace is a joy and comfort on cool winter evenings. The veranda across the front of the house is an inviting place to work on summer afternoons."

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Scenes from the Delta Nu Zeta banquet held Sunday, November 20 in the college cafeteria. At left are pictured Elder and Mrs. J. N. Ackerman who were the guests of honor. At right are the mistress of ceremonies, Jo Ann Gibbons, and her escort, Mr. Alfred Durham.



## Ackermans Are Guests of Honor

A telegram! From Delta Nu Zeta members to Wasiota members.

*We cordially invite you to a banquet given in your honor November 20, 1955, 6:30 p.m.*

As the cool autumn breezes blew over the campus on the evening of November 20, the gentlemen, dressed in their best, made their way to the girls' homes to begin an evening of enjoyment and relaxation.

The destination was the cafeteria, which had been decorated in keeping with the autumn and Thanksgiving season. The intriguing banquet menu listed the following foods: John Alden's bittersweet, turkey in the straw, Courtship of Miles Standish, Plymouth Rock delight, Priscilla's cabbage patch, Indian maize, bountiful harvest, Cape Cod sleet, Atlantic Ocean spray, and "frost on the punkin."

The delicious meal was about finished; the banqueters were eating their "frost on the punkin" when Pat Gaulding, Delta Nu Zeta president, welcomed the guests. Elder and Mrs. Ackerman, guests of honor for the occasion, were welcomed by Jo Ann Gibbons, mistress of ceremonies.

In the soft candle lit room Felix Jorenz, Jr., made the evening more enjoyable with his saxophone. Joyce Christensen, guest of the mistress of ceremonies and a beloved former student, brought back old memories to many as she played the piano.

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## TASN Holds District Meetings

District 3 of the TASN—Tennessee Association of Student Nurses—met at the Jewish Community Center on West End on November 17 to hear Dr. Paul Saunder, noted lawyer, and Miss Anna Gault, international speaker, discuss the legal aspects of nursing and nursing ethics. An interesting discussion period followed the presentation by the speakers.

At the October 20 meeting held at the Meharry School of Nursing, consideration was given to the role of the nurse in the religious life of the patient. A Catholic priest, a rabbi, a colored Protestant chaplain, and Elder Charles Edwards, speaking for Seventh-day Adventists, pointed out specific problems or interests of the groups they represented. A number of stimulating questions were directed at the members of the panel.

The Tennessee Association of Student Nurses is a statewide organization for stimulating interest in nursing as a profession and for promoting public relations in nursing. It aims to create a closer relationship among student nurses and to provide an opportunity for exchange of ideas.

District 3 includes the nursing center for the Nashville area.

students from five Nashville hospitals—Meharry, Vanderbilt, Mid-State Baptist, Nashville General, and Madison College.

## Speleologists Are Active

Four young speleologists—Jim Fleming, Aaron Dennis, Herbert Slater, and Ross Clark—spent Thanksgiving exploring Belame Cave, near Clarksville. They took some interesting color photographs of the crystalline formations.

As Jim Fleming explains, they are really not speleologists; they are only spelunkers. According to Webster, a speleologist is one who makes a scientific study of caves. A spelunker is an amateur speleologist.

## Power Hour Growing

The "Hour of Power," which meets every week day at 12:30, is steadily growing stronger. Students find this devotional period a real source of spiritual strength. Joe Schnell is the leader, and Nancy Fields, Barbara Meinardus, and Petra Sukau are assistants. Everyone is cordially invited to join this noonday prayer band.

## Facing The Future

December 17: Music Dept.

December 24: Christmas party for poor children

December 31: New Year's party

January 8: Capping exercise

January 14: Lyceum:  
Acrobatic & Balancing



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## In Lighter Vein . . .

Who stole the Rebel flag? The culprit, *Richard Kunau*, hid it in *Mervin Ernst's* car, but by five o'clock the next morning it was back in Williams Hall, safe in one of the girl's bottom dresser drawers.

The other day we heard *Hubert Mills*, night watchman, say that the Madison College campus is the only place in the world where you kick a bush and it will kick you back.

*Christine Warner* thinks she'd prefer pony express service between here and Vancouver Island, Canada. A letter postmarked September 16 reached her November 28. She's afraid she'll get "awfully broke" if she has to wait that long for all her letters.

You should have seen *Dean Wike* with those fancy slippers—and in the girls' parlor, too. *Shirley Burk* looks cute in those big clodhoppers of *Dean's*, too.

*June Meyers'* major problem of getting to work on time at the San kitchen has finally been solved. She has come to work on time every morning since she was presented with an alarm clock that "would wake up the dead."

Better be more careful next time with that mixer, *Dora*. Poor *Dora Young* got her hand mixed up with the batter the other night in the kitchen, and the result was a pretty badly torn thumb.

*Imogene Lemacks* has really been floating on clouds since somebody came up from S.M.C. to see her.

*Mary Astor's* pet mouse, "little Mack," isn't so popular with some of the girls as he is with her. *Mary* enjoys frightening them with her pet.

P. and A. students are sure that *Prof. Mitselfelt* thinks they're pre-med students instead of pre-nurses. At least he must think they're all brains—using that *Gray's Anatomy*.

*Clinton Johnson* claims he averaged 68 m.p.h. from somewhere in Michigan back to the school. Hard to believe, isn't it?

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## Wasiota Whispers..

DEAN WIKE

Rumbling noises, yells, and laughing were the sounds that greeted my ears as I rounded the corner to go into my room. What did I see but *Ernie Plata* and *Alfred Durham* jumping up and down on the beds. So I got in the spirit and started jumping on mine. Suddenly I found the reason for their pretended excitement. A balloon full of water in my my bed! But it didn't break. So *Ernie* and *Alfred* had a shower.

We are happy that so many of the fellows got to go home over the Thanksgiving holidays. Methods of transportation included everything from hitchhiking to flying to Colombia, South America. *Ernie Plata* flew to his home in Colombia.

The other night we all had a party and offered a "toast to Post." It was *Eugene Post's* birthday. There's nothing like a party at 11 o'clock at night.

By the way, girls, we want to thank you for the fine banquet. We really enjoyed ourselves.

Wasiotans are all happy to welcome *John McKee*, from Mobile, Alabama, to the best club on the campus—Wasiota, of course. We know that we will enjoy his companionship.

There is always regret in the camp when we lose one of our members. *Paul Bishop* has left us; but wherever he goes, we wish him the best of luck.

Not everyone went away on Thanksgiving. The number that stayed was swelled by a few visitors. *Hugh Shepherd* from Collegedale was up to see us. However, it wasn't the boys that he was primarily interested in. But you can't blame him. We were also glad to welcome *Hubert Malson's* parents, who visited him over the holiday.

Just a closing word. Anyone who would like to join our Assembly Hall Physiology and Anatomy class, come right on up and struggle with us. *Bob Channell* says that he is in quite a "situation." It's "like one, like all" up here.

So long and be careful.

## Delta Nu Zeta. . .

MARGARET HODGES

Winter is here at last. The beautiful colored leaves are almost gone. Heavy coats are being worn by everyone.

Williams Hall was humming with activity the Sunday before Thanksgiving. Now that the banquet is over and Thanksgiving vacation in the past, everything is back to normal again. Many thanks are due to *Mrs. Sparks*, our dean, *Pat Gaulding*, club president, *Wenonah Ramsey*, chairman of the food committee, *Lillian Azevedo*, who helped plan the program, and the rest of the committees for working so faithfully. We also want to thank the fellows for being such wonderful guests.

We are sorry that *Erma Bishop* and *Paula Dowden* have found it necessary to leave us. We want you to return to visit us often.

It is fun to campaign, especially when our side is ahead. The Rebels are beating the Yanks, although both sides are working hard. We are woking not only to beat the Yanks, but to get more subscriptions than ever for the MADISONIAN this year.

Did you notice all the sunburns and tans that came back from Thanksgiving holidays? There's a reason. Three carloads, mostly girls, spent the weekend in Florida. They say the weather was wonderful, and those who went swimming think it was wonderful too. The lucky girls were *Joyce Wilkinson*, *Elizabeth Page*, *Merlene Wilson*, *Bobby Jean Moore*, *Ann Furman*, *Carolyn Berrier*, *Peggy Montgomery*, *Jean* and *Leah Rosselot*, *Charlotte Eldridge*, *Faye Champion*, and *Margaret Hodges*.

If all our misfortunes were laid in one common heap and each invited to take an equal portion most folks would be contented to take their own and depart.

The easiest way to make a mountain out of a

## STARCH and STRIPES

Shirley Burk

The hospital has a new look since the new probie class of 27 members has come on the floor. During the first few weeks they were on the floor all the departments got a cleaning from floor to ceiling. This class boasts nine boys.

"A probie caught a cold and lay upon her bed,

The other probies came to call and clustered round her head, Forgetting all they'd learned and all the teacher said

Of colds and pathogenic germs and ways that they are spread. Soon they'll begin to sniff and sneeze and come down with a cold

Because they hadn't sense enough to do as they were told.

The moral we'll point quite clear, that should be plain to all:

When friends are sick, just have a care and don't rush in and call!"

## FROM THE NURSES' OFFICE

*Mrs. Vaughn* is now the assistant Director of Nurses. She has replaced *Mrs. Voochries*.

*Miss Jean Sanders*, who has been the secretary for the nurses' office, is leaving Madison College for Rock Falls, Illinois, where she plans to attend a beautician school.

*Miss Velma Midghall* is no longer with us. She has left her duties of clinical co-ordinator to *Miss Maxine Page*, a recent graduate, and has followed in the path of some of the previous clinical instructors—has gotten married! *Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McNeal* are now at home at 3117 Celeron Avenue, Oakley, Cincinnati, Ohio.

*Mrs. Wilma Gill* and *Miss Barbara Brauer* are now famous for their "nine-page examinations." Poor students!

## SOMETHING NEW

Attention, all girls! No more worry and fuss about getting your hair done. Why? The ladies' hydro is adding a new department—a beauty parlor. *Miss Teddy Noble*, a former student, will be the beautician in charge. The plan is to have this new department open by the first of the year. The beauty shop will be open to patients, students, faculty members, and the community.

## T.A.S.N. COMMITTEE

*Martha Tinnon*, senior, *Mabyline Holloway*, junior, and *Marilyn Campbell*, sophomore, were elected to represent their respective classes on the committee of the Tennessee Association of Student Nurses.

## NEW TREATMENT ROOM

*Mr. Peacock* and *Mr. Manzano*, of the Hydrotherapy Department, are happy to report that a room is being remodeled which will furnish additional space for treatments. The department is also happy with some new equipment—a Micro-Wave Diathermy machine and also a new Ultra-Sonic machine.

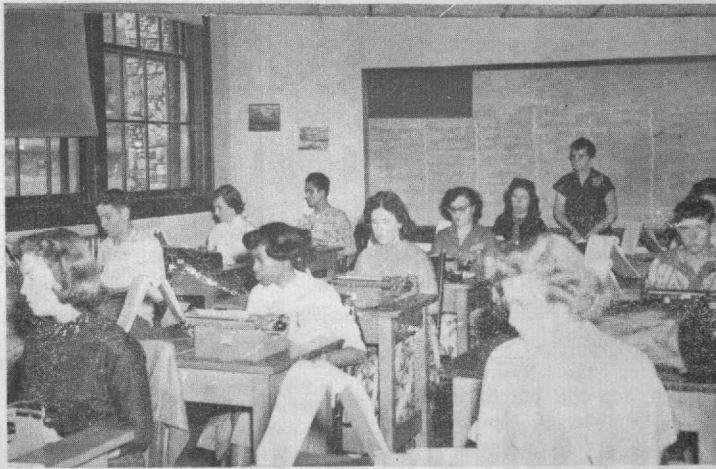


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they are so legible. Regardless of what you do with your life, you can do it better with a typewriter. If you have an engagement with Uncle Sam, tentative or otherwise, it is especially important that you learn to type, and to take dictation. Many of today's most successful executives found the bottom

rung of the ladder to success by way of a shorthand pad and a typewriter.

We still have a few vacancies in the typing room. If you have had some instruction, you may be able to join the class for the Winter Quarter, coming either at 1:55 or 2:50 as you find convenient.

## Blue Notes

EDNA THORNTON

"There's a song in the air!  
There's a star in the sky!  
There's a mother's deep prayer  
And a baby's low cry!"

Again the Christmas season approaches and our department prepares to tell anew the Christmas story in song. Choir rehearsals ring out regularly with the old favorite Christmas carols as well as those not so well known. The program, slated for December 17, promises to be colorful and inspiring. Don't miss it.

The instrumental trio, composed of Professor and Mrs. Harold Mitzelfelt and your reporter, has done some more traveling recently. We presented several sacred numbers at the Woodbury, Tennessee, church during a revival series held there. One weekend took us to El Reposo Sanitarium and the nearby Florence, Alabama, church, where sacred Friday night and Sabbath morning programs of vocal and instrumental music were presented.

Most recent destination of the trio was the Little Creek School near Knoxville, where two programs were given—sacred on Friday evening and secular on Saturday evening.

It was the privilege of my young son and me to be the first guests to occupy one of the two new guest rooms in the girls' dorm at Little Creek. Mrs. Vess, girls' dean, and Mrs. Leland Straw solicitously saw that all our needs were supplied. There was an abundant supply of eager baby sitters among the dormitory girls when we were conveniently situated just around the corner from the dining room where Mary Peeke's mother supervises meal preparation and service. By the way Mary

went along and enjoyed being home for the weekend.

Sylvia Maltby, former Madison student now teaching there, took us on a tour of the campus which we had not had the privilege of viewing on a former visit last year. She pointed out the homes of the teachers and workers, the sorghum-making machinery, the dairy barn, and the mill for grinding wheat which the students make into bread. (You might be interested to know that Little Creek grows its own wheat—a strain of hard wheat especially adapted to the Southern climate.)

All in all we found it to be an attractive self-supporting school plant in a unique setting, ever making a substantial contribution to the needs of the community with its hospital service, and well thought of by those in the community and surrounding areas including Knoxville.

## New Arrivals

To Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Quevedo, a boy, Daniel Travis, weight, eight pounds, two ounces, on November 18.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Hancock, a boy, Harry Wayne, weight, six pounds, nine and one-half ounces, on November 27.

## Delta Nu Zeta Fete

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As a little more apple cider was being sipped, all listened intently while Bernard Parrish, one of the many guests from Nashville, filled the air with vocal melodies.

The evening meal and the program were topped by a reading by Nancy Fields, and then came a hearty Thank You from Walter Konstanzer, Wasiota president.

But the evening's entertainment was not over yet. The gentle breezes were still blowing as they strolled over to the Assembly Hall for the final touch of the evening—pictures in the chapel.



Charlotte Eldridge can hardly restrain the "tears of sorrow" as she announces the death of the "Yankies" in a recent chapel skit in the Madisonian chapel.

## Inquiring Reporter

JIM FLEMING

Question: What would you do with a coati-mundi?

Clyde Holland: I would drink it.  
Henry Burchard: Feed it to the pigs.  
Marie Brenchley: Throw it out.  
Joe Schnell: Love it.  
Doris Powell: Wash it.  
Aaron Dennis: Explore it.  
Edna Earle Lee: Hang it up on the wall and look at it.  
Hubert Mills: Dig in it.  
Bill Cook: Sleep on it.  
Shirley Burk: Take it to P. and A.  
Harry Mayden: Give it back.  
Dean Wike: Give it to the Indians.  
Dean Sandborn: Put it in a zoo.  
Mr. Wilson: Bury it.  
Mr. Ackerman: Put it in the car.  
Mrs. Sparks: Wear it.  
Elder Lorenz: Put it in a cage as a pet.

What is a coati-mundi? Mr. Webster says:

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## Alumna Missionary

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She loves the view of the low hills beyond the mission grounds, which afford a constant sense of strength and peace to her daily tasks. Their beautiful silhouette against the sunset sky is a gorgeous picture never to be forgotten.

The homes of the two English families with whom she works are near by. Marilyn enjoys working with these young people and sharing the load of mission work. She also enjoys sharing the suppers, the picnics, and Sabbath dinners that make occasional bright spots in their work-a-day world. Birthdays too are always made glad occasions, with lovely surprises. She enjoys those four little boys who live there too.

The mission is seven miles from the post office, forty miles from Umtali, a nice shopping center, and one hundred twenty miles from Salisbury, which is a real city with airport and division headquarters.

When they were told of the need of a native woman who lives near one of the out-schools supervised also by Mr. Peckham, Marilyn says, "We worked far into the night making dresses for this blind woman who had only a blanket for a garment." She expressed her tearful gratitude after the baptismal service the next day.

In one letter she told of the camp meeting in a shady grove with more than four thousand people in attendance—and one hundred twenty-six baptized, with six pastors assisting in the service.

One day during a terrific storm the two other homes were struck by lightning. One lady was shocked speechless for several hours.

Says her mother, "These glimpses through Marilyn's letters reveal the guiding of the Spirit of Christ in their labors, and the loving care of their guardian angels from day to day."

## Dysinger Speaks In Chapel

Mr. Paul Dysinger, manager of the Pewee Valley Sanitarium and Hospital, told of the progress being made in that institution in a chapel talk on November 21.

This 60-bed institution is held in the highest esteem by the community and leading doctors in the vicinity. Simple treatments, wholesome food, and the prayers and untiring labors of Christian doctors and nurses are accomplishing wonders in the treatment of the sick.

This talk was the first in a series to be given once each month by representatives from the different units. The purpose of the talks is to acquaint students with what these units scattered over the Southland are accomplishing.

The chapel program was in charge of the Junior Laymen's League, an organization of students who are studying the self-supporting work. Dean Sandborn, sponsor of the club, introduced the League's officers—Bob Burchard, president; Walter Konstanzer, vice president; Mary Peeke, secretary; Eugene Post, treasurer.

## Academy Notes

The morning physical ed period for the last several days has been football practice for the boys. Good luck, boys.

Two of our girls—Sue Holliman and Sally Hoover—recently underwent surgery. We all miss the girls and hope they'll be back with us soon. Not too much Thanksgiving vacation for the girls.

Martha Ann Norris and Harrie Brown were gone over the weekend of November 11, when they made trips to their homes.

It is always good to have our last year's classmates back home for visits. Linda Pitman, who is attending academy at Shenandoah Valley, Virginia, was at home over the weekend of November 11. Linda really likes Virginia.

Lois Gant, who is at Keene, Texas, this year, was home for Thanksgiving. It seemed good to see her in the choir again.

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## SPA Program Feature Madisonites

A group from Madison participated in a variety program given in the Southern Publishing Association chapel on Saturday night, December 3.

Mr. E. A. Swanson, teacher in grades five and six, and Dorothy Evans-Ackerman, voice teacher at the college, presented vocal numbers. They were accompanied by Gloria Denslow and Mrs. Betty Harter, respectively. Mary Lou Sullins, academy student, played the violin.

The program was a benefit program for the Nashville First Church, for the purchasing of a piano for one of the children's rooms.

## Campus Visitors

It seemed liked old times to see former students back on the campus. Joyce Christensen (Class of '55), now music teacher at Maplewood Academy, Minnesota, spent her vacation on the campus.

Pat and Bob (Class of '55) Silver are visiting here for a short time before Bob goes to the Army. The Print Shop appreciates Bob's temporary help down there.

## Inquiring Reporter

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A raccoon-like carnivore having a slender mobile snout and a long-ringed tail. Of Central and South America.

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## "Ambassadors" Visit Fletcher Academy

Mr. Edward Collins, librarian, Mrs. Marion S. Simmons, head of the Department of Elementary Education, Aubrey Thompson, Marilyn Campbell, Lois Miller, and Shirley Burk, all college students, spent a weekend at Fletcher Academy, Fletcher, North Carolina, where they went on an "Ambassador of Good Will" tour from Madison College.

The weekend was a full one for the group. Mrs. Simmons was the speaker at Vespers and Young People's meeting. Mr. Collins and Aubrey Thompson also spoke at this meeting. The girls and Mrs. Simmons conducted vespers for the patients at the Sanitarium Sabbath evening. Sunday morning Mrs. Simmons talked to the girls in worship.

Before they left, Mrs. Simmons and Aubrey met with the academy chapter of the Teachers of Tomorrow organization, which consists of seven girls. Mrs. Simmons, Mr. Collins, and Aubrey also met with the 25 members of the senior class.

The group report a very profitable trip and a wonderful time while at Fletcher. They were most hospitably entertained while there, even to "breakfast in bed" on Sabbath morning.

## "I Love New England"

A booklet entitled *I Love New England*, written by Edna Atkin Pepper, is now being offered for sale at 35 cents a copy.

Mrs. Pepper visited New England this past September and has written delightfully of her visits to historic and literary shrines.

She is dedicating the proceeds from the sale of the booklets to the Madison Boulevard Church building fund.

These booklets, which make lovely holiday gifts, may be obtained from anyone in the Commercial Department.

## INGATHERING REPORT

Harvest Ingathering at Madison College is steadily pushing ahead toward the church's \$10,000 goal. More than \$6800 has been turned in up to the present.

Caroling bands are going out every night, and street solicitors almost every night. Business solicitation is also bringing good results.

Four children—ranging in ages from 5 to 11—have already raised \$1,000, their goal, which is one-tenth of the entire church goal.

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