



Phyllis Kelly, Ed Strickland Announce Plans For Wedding

Mr and Mrs. R. D. Kelly, Sr. of Raleigh have announced the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Braund, to Edmin Earl Strickland of Goldsboro.

The wedding will take place on June 8, 1951 at 5:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Raleigh.

Strick is a student at State College and will graduate in June, 1952 with a degree in furniture designing and production. Phyllis will attend Meredith College next year as a day student, and the couple will make their home in Raleigh.

Mary Frances Gilbert of Raleigh

will be maid-of-honor, and Mrs. R. D. Kelly, sister-in-law of the bride, will be matron-of-honor. The bridesmaids will be Luke Hill and Jo Anne Liles of Raleigh; and the flower girl, Carol Lee King, niece of the bride.

Kitty Faucette will sing for the ceremony.

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Roland, the playboy from Milwaukee who made his fortune in the ginger ale industry, left his fiancée planning a June wedding when he flew to India on business. But once in India, Roland fell under the spell of the ravishing Princess Zanitola, whose beauty set all of India on its ear. The story progresses to a surprise ending through radiant descriptive passages and snappy dialogue. Your reviewer will take the liberty of quoting the engrossing meeting of Roland and Princess Zanitola with the permission of author Algernon Wingleet and the publisher.

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