

Jones - Costlin
Vows Spoken In
Local Church

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doted by Henri Emurian, organist, and Miss Judith Johnston, soloist, sang, "At Dawning" and "Because."
The bride, who entered the church on the arm of her father, wore a gown of white satin fashioned with a net yoke. The long fitted bodice was accented by a full skirt and a peplum that extended into a court train. Long sleeves fastened at the wrists with tiny covered buttons and ended in points over the hands. Her full veil fell from a cap of imported white lace and she carried a bouquet of white tuberoses centered with an orchid and tied with white satin streamers. Her only ornament was a string of pearls gift of the bridegroom.
The bride had as her matron-of-honor and only attendant, her sister Mrs. Walter Carney, who wore a gown of light blue net over tulle with fitted bodice and full skirt. She wore pink lace mitts and carried an arm bouquet of pink asters tied with pink satin ribbon.
Attending the bridegroom as best man was Charles Littlejohn. Ushers were William Bradshaw and Ralph Edward Carter, Jr., of Wilmington and Roxabel, N. C.
The bride's mother chose a dress of black crepe with a lace yoke and a corsage of carnations.
Mrs. Jones, mother of the bride,



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groom, wore a dress of black sheer and a corsage of white carnations.
Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's sister at 1509 Orange street. The home was beautifully decorated with ivy and vases of white gladioli and mixed flowers. The bride's table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with a three tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. On either end of the table lighted tapers burned in crystal candelabra. After the first slice was cut by the bride and bridegroom, Miss Theresa Anderson cut the cake. Miss Linda Rogers and Mrs. Charles Edwards presided over the punch bowl and Miss Judith Johnston presided over the bride's book.
Following the reception, the couple left on an extended trip to western North Carolina.
For traveling Mrs. Jones wore a two-piece dress of black faille with tiny crystal buttons and matching earrings. Her accessories were black and white, and

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School Togs Favor Lady-Like Lines

BY EPSIE KINARD
NEA Fashion Editor
NEW YORK—(NEA)—Lady-like clothes with longer skirts and a look of dignity will tumble out of back-to-school luggage this fall. Like her mama's Miss Junior's legs will be more modestly covered by fall finery. When longer skirts came in, the hoydenish element went out of young fashions, designers say.
School girls' skirts stem from a silhouette which, like the older woman's choice for fall, may be either slim and smooth or full and swinging.
New coat fashions give equal billing to both silhouettes. The straight, fingertip-length jacket is still going strong, but it cuts its biggest swath as the star of an ensemble. One green wool tweed coat, for example, is definitely designed to keep company with a striped suit of red, green and white tweed, although it is certainly slated for wardrobe turn-about with sweaters and skirts.
The greatcoat, boasting the fullest and swiftest silhouette a girl can acquire, typifies the other extreme in fashions launched for campus wear. What (if anything) this coat style—emphasizing deep back yoke, wide sweep, full sleeves and detachable hood—lacks in dash, it more than makes up in four-alarm colors. Example of one plaid mixture, calculated to shove even school colors into the background, is a woolen coat, which combines orange, green, white and black. Teamed with this all-enveloping coat of longer

length is a smooth-fitting dress of green wool jersey with a lowered hemline.
The turn-of-the-century shirt-waist dress is revived for campus fanfare for fall. A style dubbed "Vinnie," inspired by leading-lady costumes in "Life With Father," is del Mar's gift to the campus. This nifty combines a fine combined black cotton blouse frock with starched cotton collar and cuffs that detach and a longer black woolen skirt with a back sweep of godets that imitate a bustle.



Brilliant colors liven up the dignified silhouettes of Fall fashions for school girls. Boldly plaided in orange, green, white and black, the woolen greatcoat, left, is an example of the full swinging coat silhouette. Matching hood is detachable. In the slim-lined ensemble, right, a straight, fingertip-length jacket in green wool tops a tweed suit striped in red, green and white.

King - Wooten
Wedding Vows
Said At Home

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Thomas R. Neese, sister of the bridegroom, of Greensboro, Johnny Neese, Billy Neese, Tommy Neese, of Greensboro, and Mrs. S. M. Hines, Richmond, Va. Mrs. King was graduated from East Carolina Teachers college Greenville, where she received her A. B. degree. She taught in the Goldsboro city schools and for the past two years has taught in the Wilmington city schools.
Mr. King was graduated from New Hanover high school and attended Campbell college. He served three years in the armed forces, 19 months of this time overseas.
Following the wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. King will be at home in Greensboro, where Mr. King is located.

MEETS MONDAY
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