



Jones-Bright

Cann Memorial Presbyterian Church was the scene of a wedding of unusual beauty and charm Friday evening at eight o'clock when Miss Mabel Dod Bright became the bride of Mr. Marshall H. Jones.

The church had been exquisitely decorated for the occasion with cathedral candles, palms and ferns and Easter lilies by the Ryan Floral Company.

The wedding music was rendered by Mr. Urner G. Davis and prior to the ceremony Mr. Harold Foreman sang "Where You Are," by Charles Wakefield Cadman.

The bridesmaids were Miss Marguerite LeRoy of this city and Miss Mary McGee of Raleigh. Miss LeRoy was gowned in rose chiffon over silver cloth and carried Ophelia roses. She entered by one aisle as Mr. Broadus Jones, brother of the bridegroom, entered the opposite side.

Miss Mary McGee and Mr. N. Howard Smith entered next by opposite aisles. Miss McGee wearing robin's egg blue chiffon over silver cloth and carrying Russell roses.

The maid of honor, Miss Mary Bright, sister of the bride, wore a lovely dress that combined the colors worn by both bridesmaids, rose and robin's egg blue, over silver cloth, and her flowers were Columbia roses and sweet peas.

The bride was a vision of loveliness and sweetness in a beautiful gown of silk crepe with crystal beads, her long tulle veil arranged coronet fashion. Her only jewels were pearls, and her flowers were white rosebuds and orchids with a shower of valley lilies. She entered on the arm of her brother, Mr. Albert Bright, who gave her away.

She was met at the altar by the groom who entered with his best man, Prof. Hubert Jones of Wake Forest College. There in the presence of many friends the marriage vows were spoken, Rev. Frank H. Scattergood performing the ring ceremony.

Immediately afterwards an informal reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bright, on Matthews street. There the wedding cake was cut and punch was served. Miss Pauline Skinner cut the ring, and Miss Lesclies Griffin the wishbone. When the bride threw her bouquet it fell into the hands of Miss Katherine Johnson of Eustace, Florida.

Although no invitations had been issued, many friends expressed their good wishes in the substantial form of beautiful and useful gifts. Both young people are so well known and liked that expressions of congratulations and good wishes were showered upon them with a spontaneity and fervor that was well nigh overwhelming.

They left Friday night for a month's stay in California and when they return they will make their home in Elizabeth City where the bridegroom is cashier of the First and Citizens National Bank. He is a Wake Forest College man, a Rotarian, well known and greatly liked in this community where he has made his home for several years, coming here from Wake Forest. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Jones of Fayetteville.

The bride is an alumna of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, and a young woman noted for her keen mind, her sweet face, and her lovable personality.

A large number of out of town people were here for the wedding, including, Miss Eloise Copper of Norfolk, Miss Mary McGee of Raleigh; Miss Ellen Melick of St. Mary's College; Miss Katherine Johnson of Eustace, Florida; Miss Betty Fell of Trenton, New Jersey; Mrs. M. A. Carr of Bristol, Tennessee, who is the grandmother of the bride; Mrs. E. J. Price of Philadelphia; Messrs. Ernest Jones of Annapolis and Broadus Jones of Fayetteville, brothers of the bridegroom; Albert Bright of Augusta Military Academy, brother of the bride; and Professor Hubert Jones of Wake Forest College.

Personals

Miss Lucile LeRoy, 7 West Church street, left Friday morning for Norfolk where she will spend the week end.

Mrs. G. K. Slough, mother of Mrs. C. B. Culbreth, 3 North Road street, and her daughter, Margie, arrived Thursday night from Miami where they have been enjoying the balmy breezes of the Sunshine State, and will pay Mrs. Culbreth a visit before returning to their home in Abington, Ohio.

Mrs. N. H. O'Neal is quite sick at her home, 403 East Burgess street. Mr. and Mrs. D. Ray Kramer motored to Norfolk Wednesday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hughes and Mrs. J. P. Hughes motored to Norfolk Thursday.

Mrs. W. H. Nixon, of Henderson, is visiting Mrs. P. C. Cahoon at her home on Ehringhaus street.

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Mrs. White Entertains

A delightful rook party in honor of Mrs. G. B. Ferebee of Norfolk was given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. J. H. White at her home, 312 West Main street. Lovely hyacinths and jonquils were effectively placed in the rooms. After an interesting game delicious salad and ice courses were served. Those invited to enjoy the afternoon with Mrs. Ferebee were: Mesdames W. J. Woodley, G. W. Ward, T. B. Cooke, W. H. Vodrey, of Ohio, J. G. Fearing, C. B. Williams, Norman Whitehead, Wesley Foreman, M. E. Bell, W. L. Small, D. M. Jones, S. W. Gregory, and M. L. Sheep.

Entertained At Rook

The Friday night rook club was beautifully entertained at supper, followed by the game, by Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fearing at their home on West Main street. Lovely Easter decorations were used and the idea was followed throughout the evening. Upon the arrival of the guests at 7 o'clock, a delicious three course supper was served, the guests finding dainty place cards with appropriate verses at each place. The ices were distinctive and beautiful, formed to represent roses and Easter lilies that vied with fragrant cut flowers which formed the centerpiece on the table. The pretty tables used in the game carried out the Easter idea. The members of the club enjoying Mr. and Mrs. Fearing's hospitality were: Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Woodley Sr., Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Blades, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Foreman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Leigh Sheep. Other guests of the evening were Mrs. G. B. Ferebee, of Norfolk, Mrs. Wayland Hayes, and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Fearing.

Give Oyster Roast

A jolly oyster roast followed by a dance was given by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hughes Wednesday evening at their home on Main street. The oysters, contributed by Duckworth Glover, were roasted in doors and were served with all the accessories. After the roast, the latest steps were tried out with much success, the guests having a thoroughly informal and charming time. Those enjoying the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Hughes were: Mr. and Mrs. Duckworth Glover, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kramer, Mrs. Mary Sawyer Wright and N. Howard Smith.

Eastern Star Dance

The dance at the Shrine Hall Thursday night under the auspices of the Order of the Eastern Star, was a decided success with about 50 couples dancing. Sandwiches and lemonade were sold and everyone enjoyed the catchy music furnished by Miss Katherine Spence, Braxton Dawson, and Carlton Woodley.

Eleventh Birthday

Miss Ida Catherine Nicholson was hostess Thursday afternoon at four o'clock at her home on Elliott street in honor of her eleventh birthday. The white and green colors of St. Patrick's Day were used very effectively with white and green ices, white cake with lighted green candles, shamrock favors at each place and shamrock arranged on the table. Thirty six guests enjoyed the anniversary and every one had a merry time playing games. In the auto contest Dora Wells won the prize, a large green egg filled with candy, and the booby prize went to Rennie Williams who received a bag of marbles.

Surprise Party

A very enjoyable surprise party was given in honor of Brandon Davis at his home on Pearl street Thursday night by Mrs. Davis, the occasion being his birthday. An appropriate cake was cut and served with frozen spherbert, after an evening spent in playing games. During the evening Mr. Davis received many attractive gifts. Those enjoying the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Davis were: Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy Davis, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Overman, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Britt, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. O'Neal, Mrs. Laura Davis, Mrs. R. C. Liskey, Mrs. Evelyn Hill, Miss Bessie Davis, Miss Stella Overman and Will Davis of New Bern.

W. P. Davis of New Bern is in the city on business.

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Rotary Gives Jones Sendoff

Bridegroom May be Mere Figurehead at Wedding but Marshall Was Whole Show at the Luncheon

Sam Parker and Howard Smith joined in a tearful adieu to their erstwhile fellow benedict in the send-off given Rotarian Marshall Jones by the Elizabeth City Rotary Club at its regular luncheon Friday.

N. Howard was spokesman, and he rose to the occasion in part—what Howard says when he sets going good is not always fit to print uncensored—thus: "All you boys know that the unmarried members of this club have been its brain and its inspiration up to today, but now alas one-third of them have deserted us. Sam and I are left shipwrecked and stranded on the palm fringed shores of a wifeless sea. (Whether Julian Selig was omitted by oversight, foresight, or with malice aforethought may be revealed in the hereafter, Howard vouchsafed no explanation.)

"Our hearts are faint within us. Over the dim horizon of Time we see shapes—shapely shapes—that do not remind us of corn liker or stud poker but seem almost feminine in the awful possibilities of their compelling appeal.

"Can it be that our days too are numbered? Is it written in the book of the Valkyries that ours are among the names of the next victims?"

"Will future snapshots of Rotarian Sam show his flyover filled with babies instead of bass and does decreed that I am to be arrested for exceeding the speed limit with a baby carriage instead of a sport model roadster?"

"That is not all but it will suffice. Time, space, expediency and the postal laws forbid a full report of Bachelor Rotarian Smith's effusion but it was voted an heroic effort by the club and was received with due appreciation by the bridegroom-to-be, or elect—whichever you choose to consider him.

After this touching farewell from the bachelors of the club in prose there came this toast in verse from the married members—composed by Frank Kramer and read by the author.

To Our Departed Bachelor-Banker: No more will Marshall swim alone. On waves of current-sea (currency) Breasting the breakers green-backed tops To windward or to lee. Floating at ease on note-spread seas Where silver wavelets foam, Because, I ween, from March fourteen, The boy will have a home.

A home where loving wife will take A part of all he's got; Will say "Bad boy" if e'er he tries To boost a whopping pot; Will take him off to social spree When he would rather fish. But otherwise, et al., and eke, Will serve his slightest wish. But, all the same, he's leaving now The snares of bachelorhood; And welcome glad we hand to him Now he has joined the good; And every moral married man Who constitutes this club— We feel that he's a man at last And not a single dub.

So here's to Marshall, and his bride, Of joy, we wish them tons; We hope their troubles in this world Will all be little ones! So we will drink a hearty toast, With one foot on the table, And all our wishes, best, extend To Marshall—and the Mabel!

Then Winfield Worth had to go and spoil the program with an untimely solo—especially for a married man to be singing—"Just Another Poor Man Gone Wrong." Nobody could say, though, that Rotarian Winfield failed to sing with the feeling and expression of a true artist, especially when he bore down on the chorus: "Here comes the boob." Winfield was also master of ceremonies in the presentation of gifts to the honoror (page a better word) from individual Rotarians and from the club as a whole. The gifts, he

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explained, consisted of things that would be needed in the home eventually—so the Rotarians had thoughtfully provided them now. In the list of donors Julian Selig qualified as an expert. No stranger would ever have taken him for a bachelor. The really serious congratulations of the club were voiced by LeRoy Sheep, who must have gone back into the vocabulary of his courting days for his adjectives. Members of the club and visitors who had known LeRoy only since he has been a married man were convinced on the spot that he must have been some boy in his day.

The Rotary luncheon was held at the usual hour and place—one o'clock at the Southern Hotel. The program got off to its dazzling start when Rotarian Bulla—Mora Bulla, mind you, committed the indiscretion of inquiring whether anyone had anything to say for the good of the club. For once it is to be doubted whether any Rotarian remembers what Tom Nelson put on the table. Certainly Marshall Jones doesn't.

URGES ENDOWED HOSPITAL BEDS

Miss Mary Mossett of Chicago Tells Literary Department of Woman's Club of Opportunities Here

"I have been delighted with your city," said Miss Mary A. Mossett of Chicago, addressing the literary department of the Woman's Club Friday afternoon. "I'm going to tell you of some of the things that have impressed me.

"The Community Hospital, for instance, seems to me a great institution and a great opportunity. I wonder how many endowed beds you have there. If you could know, as I have known, in my work in hospitals, of the peace that comes to a poor suffering man or woman when they find that they can have hospital advantages without the worry of the financial side of it, you would start out to see how many endowed beds you could have in your Community Hospital.

"A wealthy woman of my acquaintance once told me that when she went to sleep at night the one thing that brought her peace of mind and restful sleep was the thought that she had endowed several beds in hospitals so that sufferers might find relief. She was a woman who gave generously of her money and her time and labor to many causes, but of them all, those hospital beds gave her greatest happiness.

To endow a bed is to pay the expenses of a patient in a certain room, so that at all times this room is ready for the use of any one not able to pay hospital expenses. She told of the health restored in such cases, and of the good done in a spiritual way when there was no longer hope for life, and as she told of a specific case when she watched over a young man, whose mother was praying that he return to his childhood faith, and saw him in his last illness return to the realization that his mother's God was his God and Father, scarcely an eye in the room was dry.

Just one such instance, she declared, makes such an undertaking

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worth while. Miss Mossett then spoke of the Community House, which she had visited, and said that it was indeed a fine beginning. She had herself conducted a home for young girls and again her personal experiences were so interesting that her audience listened with tense attention. She told, too, of the work among the boys in a Chicago Community house and of how the same spirit was broken up and that section of the city made over anew. "Why if you keep one boy safe for one night, you may do far reaching good that will go down through the ages. You simply cannot know how much good may be done by a helping hand."

Prior to Miss Mossett's talk, excellent papers were read by Mrs. T. B. Cooke on the "University of North Carolina," by Miss Florence Bell on "Schools for Everybody," and by Mrs. Almitra Whitehurst on "William Richardson Davis."

This was the tenth meeting for the study of North Carolina history, and the general subject was "Education for Citizenship." Mrs. C. P. Brown, chairman of the department, presided at the meeting, and there were a number of visitors present as well as a good attendance of members.

Observe Week of Prayer The ladies of the First Baptist Church will observe a day of prayer on Thursday, March 20, at the church annex, in observance of Home Mission Week. Thursday morning at 10 o'clock will start the first group, followed at 11 by the next. From 2 to 3 and from 3 to 4 the other groups will observe the season of prayer. The leaders of the four groups will be Mrs. M. E. Bell, Mrs. J. W. Wilcox, Mrs. W. T. Cutpepper, Mrs. Sam Leigh.

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