



Mrs. Tom Andrews

Mary Wells Bunting Weds Tom Andrews In Bethel

Mary Wells Bunting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bunting of Bethel, was married last Saturday night to Mr. Thomas R. Andrews, son of Mrs. T. R. Andrews of Bethel, in a ceremony at the Bethel Methodist Church.

The bridesmaids included the following Salem girls: Anne Mills of Morehead City, Helen Spurill of Lexington, Page Daniel Hill of Chapel Hill, Peggy Gray of Rober-sonville, Betsy Evans of Enfield and Anne Southern of Winston-Salem. Faye Chambers of Morganton, room-

mate of the bride at Salem, was the maid-of-honor. Peggy Sue Taylor, classmate of the bride, sang.

Mary Wells graduated last year from Salem, with a degree in Music. While at Salem, she was a member of the Salem Players, the Pierrettes, the Choral Ensemble, the German Club and the Modern Dance Club.

Mr. Andrews graduated from the University of North Carolina and served in the Navy for more than two years. At the University he is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity and the Order of the Grail.

Pin Curlers Pin Down Personalities

by Sy Kologist

The probings of modern psychology have overlooked an important factor in personality analysis—bobbie pin boxes. Everyone has one and everyone uses a different container for her pin curlers. Surely, this fact suggests a heretofore un-investigated source of interpreting the intricate female mind.

For example, it's easy to tell that Eleanor Davidson has wanderlust; her bobbie pins are stashed away in a small cedar box inscribed with "Daytona Beach, Florida." The same goes for Katherine Ives whose box bears "Morehead City" on its lid. Betsy Green, on the other hand, is a homebody; she keeps her bobbie pins in an "Ideal" box.

Artistic people have artistic boxes. Margaret McCall has a hexagonal shell box embellished with delicate flowers. Tootsie Gillespie has a smokey blue box (in its former life a cigarette box) for her bobbie pins. The lid of this container shows a picture of an amorous gentleman with two lady friends. "He didn't want to be pinned down," confided Tootsie, "but I fooled him." A psychologist would hesitate to publish what he thought was wrong with a girl like that.

In an unsuccessful attempt to probe into Joan Hassler's mysterious personality, I asked her what she used for bobbie pins. "It's a suerret—box!" was her reply. Suerret boxes are Salem's favorite hair pin holders. Janie Fowlkes, Gussie Garth, Lou Myatt and Betsy Schaum all use them. To a psychologist a suerret box probably suggests hypochondria.

Under no category at all comes Helen Brown who throws her pins into the top drawer, a fact that mildly suggests claustrophobia, or Ione Bradsher whose answer to the query was, "I have one. I keep it in my hair." Nancy Wray keeps hers in a former First Aid Box.

Where did you say you kept your bobbie pins? You may reveal some hidden side of your personality if you tell.



Mary Davis

Davis Family Announces Alumna's Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. J. Neal Davis of Winston-Salem, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Mr. Murray Davidson son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Davidson of Gibsonville.

The announcement was made at an informal party given by the bride's parents at their home on Reynolda Road, last Saturday night. The wedding will take place on November 12:

Mary graduated last year from

Salem, having attended Meredith College in Raleigh for two years. While at Salem, Mary was a member of the Salem staff, the May Day Committee, the Salem Players, the Pierrettes and the Modern Dance Club.

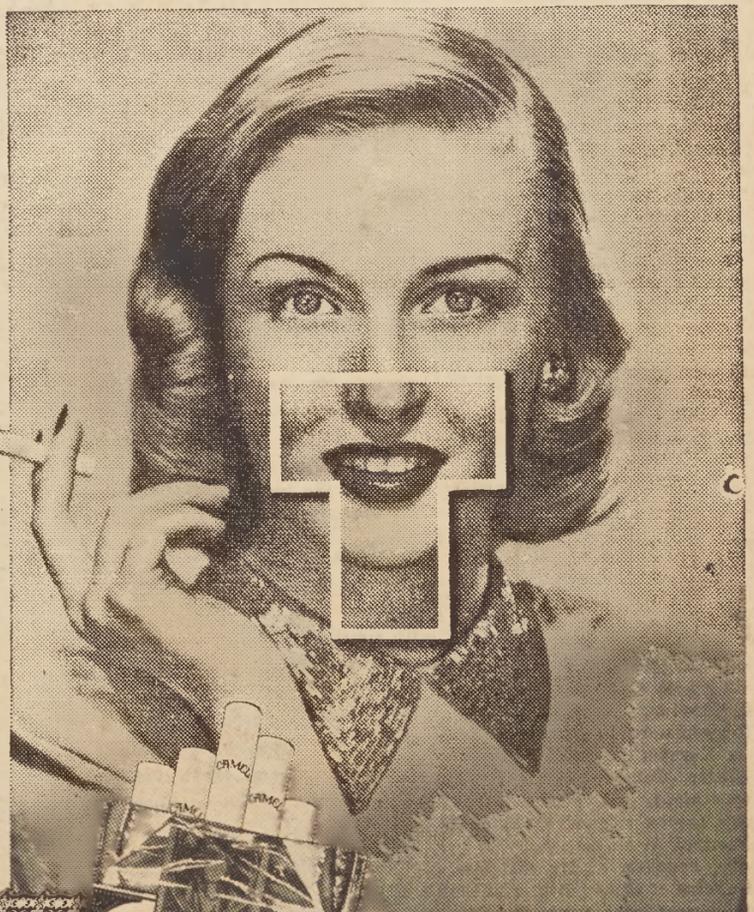
Mr. Davidson attended the University of North Carolina and served in the Navy during World War II. His sister, Eleanor, is a member of the senior class at Salem.

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