# Society

## Alpha Beta Meeting

The Alpha Beta Chapter of North Carolina Alpha Delta Kappa seld its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Pansy Taylor, Valle Crucis, with Mrs. Lucile Wallace as co-hostess, Thursday ening, April 20.

The business session was con-ducted by Mrs. Bess Crawford, president. She also reported on executive meeting at Clemns which she and Mrs. Reka Shoemake attended.

Mrs. Agnes Isaacs, international grand vice-president of Miami, ed assisting in the planting of Florida and Valle Crucis was guest and installed the following officers for the coming year:

Mrs. Reka Shemake, president Mrs. Velma Cottrell, vice-presi-Goodman, treasurer; Mrs. Jimmle Mast, recording secretary; Miss Schell, keeper of archives; and Agnes Shipley, sergeant-at-

After the installation ceremony Mrs. Reka Shoemake presented Mrs. Bess Crawford with a past president pin. She also named the

Following a delightful social hour with delicious refreshments served by the hostesses the meeting was adjourned.

#### Beech Creek Club News

The Beech Creek Community Club met for its regular meeting April 21.

The meeting was called to order by the President, R. L. Harmon. Mr. Spencer Phillips was in charge of devotion. Mr. and Mrs. Captain Hicks were in charge of entertain

At the business session the club discussed boundry lines and securing telephones for the community.

The next meeting will be May 19 at Mr. Smith Harmons. All families of this area are invited to attend and participate.

The officers of the club are President, R. L. Harmon; vicepresident, Mrs. Elvira Oaks; treasurer, Spencer Phillips; secretary, Mrs. Betty Stansberry; reporter,

Johnson presses Soviet on test ban treaty.

**Blowing Rock** Garden Club

The Blowing Rock Garden Club met in the Assembly Room of the Community Club Library on April 18th at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Bill Triplett and Mrs. Howard Powell were hostesses and served coffee and pecan rolls at the beginning of the meeting.

The President, Mrs. T. R. Sny der, presided and Mrs. Kenneth Forbes led the Garden Club Col-

Beautification Committee reportcadexus in the planter for the new Northwestern Bank. It was announced that a number of North Carolina Garden Club calendars had been ordered, this project as dent; Mrs. Willie Sims, corres-ponding secretary; Miss Clyde State to raise funds for scholarsumed by the Garden Clubs of the ships for worthy students.

Much interest was shown in beautiful display of artificial flowers made in Italy and brought to the club from the Village Shop by the owner Mrs. Bob Hardin. These were identified and discussed by Mrs. John Reineking of Blowing Rock, an authority on flower arvarious committees for the next ranging, having served as judge at many shows, also affiliated with Garden Clubs in New York and Florida. She brought many ideas and suggestions on combi nations of flowers, flower arrang ing and importance of containers

A brief period of questions and answers was held. A number from the Club made plans to attend the kiss you against your will?" State Garden Club convention in Durham on April 25th and 26th.

#### Club Members Attend Meet

Green Valley Home Demonstration Club members attending the district Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs meeting in Banner Elk Thursday were: Mrs. Troy Norris, president; Mrs. R. H. Clawson, Mrs. Jake Winebarger, Mrs. Conley Church and Mrs. Minnie Norris.

#### General Club **Meets Tonight**

The general meeting of the Worthwhile Woman's Club will be held in the Adult Assembly Room at the Methodist Church at 8 o'clock Thursday evening.

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## Newcomers

### Club Meeting

The Faculty Newcomers Club Program Is Held Friday day night, April 19, at the home elected Mrs. Ben Bosworth presi-

The retiring president, Mrs. Howard S. Decker, presided over the business meeting.

posed of Mrs. William L. High, chairman, Mrs. Decker, Mrs. Eric De Groat, and Mrs. Braxton Harris, presented a constitution for Faculty Newcomers Club. Afion the constitution was

Other officers besides Mrs. Bosworth elected were Mrs. De Groat vice president; Mrs. High, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. J. S. Bozard and Miss Kate Peterson will serve as club sponsors.

Those on the nomination com mittee were Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Fred

Tarlton and Miss Peterson. The club voted unanimously to have Mrs. Plemmons as honorary

advisor. Reports of the various interest groups were given by the chairman

of each group. Parasol favors and refreshments carrying out the spring motif were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Edward Gibson and Mrs. Frank Northup, co-chairmen, and Mrs. Henry Sherwood and Miss Peterson.

The next general meeting will be held in the fall and members will be notified of the date.

It's A System Mother-Ethel, your hair is all

messed up. Did that young man Ethel - "No mother, but he thinks he did."

**Speech Correction Chapel** 

"Good speech puts the sparkle n your voice!"

This was the theme of a speech correction chapel program, first of its type in Boone, held Friday at Appalachian Elementary School.

The unique feature about the presentation was the fact that children ranging from kindergarten through sixth grade participated, a fulfillment of the desires projected by the entire class earlier in the school year.

Enrollment in the speech correction classes was arranged and limited through a systematic screening-testing for defective of all the elementary school children upon entering last fall. Results of speech tests taken at that time proved a dire need for a speech therapist to help the children improve their articulation and voice.

Through the voluntary efforts of Mrs. Mary Ann Thayer-Stepp, a teacher and trained speech ther apist on professional leave of absence as a speech specialist from Miami, Fla., the class was organ

## **BPW Meeting** Date Changed

The April meeting of the Boone Business and Professional Wo men's Club was changed from Monday, April 24 to Thursday, April 27 and will be held in the Daniel Boone Inn at 6:30 p. m.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Kathryn Tully or Mrs.



Mrs. Mary Ann Thayer-Stepp, speech correctionist, is shown with Paul Sink, commentator of play and Lynn Robinson, "Cinderella."

ized and scheduled daily for speech correction lessons.

As stated in Friday's program the definition of a speech defect using speech. is the deviation from the normal pattern of speech-making to such a degree that the speaker would bring undue attention to his speech while conversing.

Actually the job of the therap-

or withdrawn than their eers because of the negative reor comments which often follow their utterances, consequent ly, many do not speak or refuse to. This is regrettable becaus these children can be helped with

qualified instruction.

The speech program opened in a lighthearted vein with the basic ABC's. The first and second graders registered in the speech classes, presented individual phrases related to a letter of the alphabet. Upon completing the series, they stood, at attention awaiting the precise moment that the maestro, Mike Corey, would give the down beat with his baton to sing the much rehearsed "ABC" song. They were accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Ruth Laxton.

Although some of the speech students during the program purposefully made no verbal utterances, the mere fact that they were made conscious of an audiencein-great-anticipation of their pro duction gave them a strong feeling of security and assurance for future activities of this nature in

In short, they gained from the participation regardless of their responsibility.

The audience was entranced by the reading of "Cinderella," enacted and dressed by Lynn Robinson, ist is to "break an old habit" that a youngster in the kindergarten. has been formed for years and The listeners were not aware that replace it with a good habit of only a few months ago this child made 'no attempts at verbalization The procedure is time consum- and that she actually found no ing but the end result is worth need to talk. Naturally, this would the effort as shown by the speech alarm any parent, especially if the child is about to enter the first until her last reappearance with in the Senate.

The program, consisting of three grade. The rapport and poise the entire east in the finale of joy major acts, was narrated by Paul which the child achieved with her and happiness.

Sink.

The sparkle was in the voices of have been if she had not taken speech correction lessons. Lynn handled her part like a

"little trouper," using expression and good inflection in her voice even though there were some obvious mispronunciations and mis articulated words. But the fact remains, she felt she had offered something to the audience. It meant a great deal to her.

The final act, a play entitled, Bobtail and the Clover Patch,' was viewed with mixed emotions. The audience was serious because the playlet conveyed the idea "unless you use good speech" no one will understand you. Colorfully bright costumes and scenery lent an air of gaiety.

A lesson in correct pronouncia tion was administered by the Sleepy Snoozy Opposum, played URGES U. S. TO AID VIETNAM by Benny Farthing. The crux of clover patch and the alarm to be ly was hampered by defective this "vital" area to the Comn speech. This part was played by ists. Ronnie Barnes most originally and effectively as a lively but frustrated bunny.

The audience, it seemed, sat on the edge of their seats wondering ficient strength to take over the if Woody Woodpecker, Mark Rich ardson, would ever listen to Bobtail so the message could be related to the woods' animals. They were relieved, however, after Bobtail learned how to speak clearly through Snoozy's efofrts and "all ended well" in a happy, well-learned lesson of good speech. Bobtail learned how to pronounce well. After instructing Bobtail to give

Moretz, hopped behind the scenery

The sparkle was in the voices of the players in the program. Some were soft and hesitant, others, loud led to prove the theme, "Good speech puts the sparkle in your

First in anything, is what most children desire. This opportunity was offered to the whole cast since this speech correction program was the first of its kind including mem bers of the speech correction and speech improvement classes at Appalachian Elementary School. It is gratifying to note the pleasure they derived from displaying their improvement in speech since taking advantage of corrective speech lessons over a period of a few crucial months in their young lives.

#### Senator Mansfield (D.-Mont.) has

the play was the burning of the asked the Kennedy Administration to strengthen South Vietnam's given by Bobtail, who unfortunate- army to avoid the risk of losing

Mansfield, the Senate Democratic leader, said all of Southeast Asia will be threatened if the Communists are permitted to gather suf-

#### DIRKSEN TALKS WITH JFK

President Kennedy and one of his chief critics in Congress, Sen. Dirksen (R.-Ill.) had a "nice talk" in the White House.

"We discussed legislation generally," Dirksen reported. "We disalmost sparkled himself when he cussed some problems that are current in a very general way, and we visited very happily about the alarm, Mother Bobtail, Ruby the state of affairs in washington, in the country, in the House, and



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