

WRITERS' CLUB BEGINS PLANS

The Charlotte College Writers' Club held its second meeting of the new quarter on January 25 at vice-president Patty Hill's home on Romany Road.

President Bob Robertson welcomed the new members and acquainted them with the club's purposes and constitution. The remainder of the meeting was devoted to mapping out plans for the winter quarter edition of the club publication, *The Parnassian*.

Robertson said that the club hopes to have *The Parnassian* printed this quarter and that several bids have already been received. Distribution date for the magazine was set for March 13.

New members received into the Writer's Club were Geraldine Lovelless, James Mahaffee, Fred Collins, Deanna Merrill, Roy Bivens, and Reid Wentz. The next club meeting will be February 8.

ANNUAL HAS NEW STAFF

The new Si Si staff has been announced and approved by the Student Council. The members are: Co-Editors, Martha Moore and Glenn Allen; Feature Editor, Gary Idol; Club and Organizations Editors, Kanela Maydanis and Wiley Martin; Sports Editor, Ernie Prevatte; Sophomore Class Editor, Dot Beaty; Freshman Class Editor, Jean Strathdee; and Artist, Judie Josephs.

Also: Business Manager, Al Palmer; Circulation Managers, Jerry Owens and Jimmy Baker; Photographers, David Harmer and George Killough; and Lay Outs, Walt Linker. Faculty advisor for the publication is Miss Fore.

- Conference -

services in a community college: lounges, snack bar, recreation areas, and student organizations.

Saturday, the subject was "Financing the Educational Program" and "Financing the Cost of the Building Program." Recommendations from the visiting committee were also heard. Mr. J. Murray Atkins, chairman of the board of trustees, presided.

Other prominent figures attending this session were Dr. Harris Purks, director, North Carolina Board of Higher Education; Dr. J. W. Shirley, dean, North Carolina State College; and Dr. Joseph C. Sitterson, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, University of North Carolina.

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The U. S. Navy Aviation Information Team will be onboard the campus to counsel men who want to fly with the best team above the earth.

Shown here, the Chance Vought Crusader, typical of the high-performance aircraft flown by today's Naval Aviators.

INTERVIEWS

NAVY OFFICERS TO VISIT

On Tuesday, Feb. 17, the Navy's Aviation Cadet and Aviation Officer Candidate Information Officers will visit Charlotte College. During their visit, they will interview students and other interested persons who desire to become naval officers and at the same time wear the Navy's "Wings of Gold." The officers will be at a booth outside the library from 5:00 p.m. till 8:00 p.m.

The basic qualifications for ACC are: Be between the age of 19 and 26 and have a degree from an accredited college. For the ACC program, candidates can be married at the time of enrollment, whereas Aviation Cadets cannot, but can enroll after completing only two years of college. Applications for the NavCad Program are accepted at least four months prior to completing the two years of college.

Candidates who meet the required standards will be afforded a free round-trip to the Naval Air Station, Atlanta, Ga., to take the required mental and physical examination.

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Cadets receive a total of \$161.15 per month while in flight training. Following their commission as an Ensign or 2nd Lieutenant in the Marine Corps, the monthly wages increase to that of \$370.18 (single) or \$455.68 (married). After completing four years active service, monthly salary will amount to \$533.20 (single) or \$627.48 (married).

Cadets undergo flight training at Pensacola, Fla., the "Annapolis of the air." After their training is completed, they are commissioned Ensigns in the Navy or 2nd Lieutenants in the Marine Corps according to their choice.

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NEWS FROM THE ALUMNI

William F. ("Bill") Drinkard, a 1957 graduate of Charlotte College, is now attending N. C. State College in Raleigh. While at C.C., he served as co-editor of the Collegian for a year with Bob Butler. He also helped with radio production at WSOC.

After graduating from Charlotte College, Bill attended State for a year before he married Martha Faye Davis, a nurse whom he met during his tenure at C.C. After finishing school, he plans to become a chemical engineer.

His avid interest in jewelry and precious stones has begun to pay dividends. As a direct salesman of diamonds and jewelry in his spare time, Bill has added to his assets handsomely.

G. Guy Wallace, another alumnus, graduated in January from Northwestern University with a degree in public accounting. He was a member of Beta Alpha Psi, national honorary accounting fraternity, and Beta Gamma Sigma, the business school equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa. Guy is the son of Mrs. Inez Wallace of Rush Avenue.

Meanwhile, Back at the Ranch - Continuing on our round-up hit parade. The lyrics read something as follows: "Back in the saddle again, back where a sore is a sore. Where the longhorn saddle meets his inexperienced seat, he's back in the saddle again."

After the last chorus, he sees smoke signals coming over the mountain. Indians!, you think immediately. But Mr. Dillon is quite calm. He knows it is only a doctor testing cigarettes.

The villain, who used to be called "Tall in the Saddle" until his blisters broke, now has the heroine in his clutches. This is probably why he can't get his car started and has to ride a horse.

Mary Lou works in his local tavern.

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MARTIN, HALLAS FEATURED IN COMPANY MAG

Congratulations are in order for two of our students: Wiley Martin and Bill Hallas. Wiley Martin for a year with Bob and Bill Hallas. Wiley and Bill were recently featured in photographs and an article in the Southern Bell employees' magazine.

The article discusses the tuition plan of Southern Bell, after a year of operation, and the various courses being pursued by their many school-going employees.

Wiley, President of the Charlotte College Student Council, and Bill, winner of the 1957-58 Physics Award, are two of the more outstanding student-employees of Southern Bell.

We have no physical rewards to offer at this time, only verbal ones . . . so, congratulations again to both of you, and our sincerest thanks for contributing to the high quality of the Charlotte College student body.

ern—that is when her horse isn't running away with her. The pretty girl always gets carried to the mountain top on a wild horse, so we shall not attempt to be different.

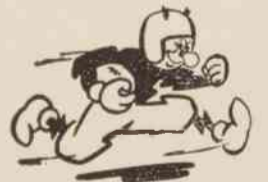
In the meantime, back at the ranch, 70,000 irritated Iroquois Indians have Matt Dillon tied to a burning stake, which will become their steak. As they dance around him, they chant their ancient ceremony song, to the tune of "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes."

Matt Dillon can't die; after all, he is the hero of the story. It happens in every play that the hero escapes and single-handedly flees to the hills. The villain dies a natural death, however. Matt Dillon throws him off a 10,000 foot cliff.

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