

Forbes and Nurnberger Win Highest Art Honors In Statewide Competition

Is there a Rembrandt in the house? Perhaps there is not one to be found at this moment, but if Chic Forbes and Robbie Nurnberger continue to win art contests, they may both be famous artists some day.

Monday, April 16, Chic, a senior, and Robbie, a junior who moved here from Wilmington, were informed by the local newspaper office that they were winners of the annual art contest sponsored by the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs. Chic won a cash prize of \$25, while Robbie was awarded a cup given by the organization. This group had an exhibit last week in Durham of state art and allied art work. Judges for the contest were art instructors from Greensboro College and Woman's College.

Chic's entry was a barroom scene done in water colors. This the first contest that he has ever won, but lack of experience didn't postpone his decision on how to spend the money. "I'm going to spend it on a trip to Crescent Beach!" exclaims the proud first-place winner.

Although Chic was elected Most Talented in Art at Aycock and is now art editor of WHIRLIGIG, he plans to attend Wake Forest and take courses in finance and business administration. He may take up commercial art as a sideline.

The source of inspiration for his picture is unknown to Chic. "I just wanted to draw." Four days later he turned in his prize-winning drawing to Carl D. Coker, art instructor at Senior High.

Robbie's entry was a street scene which he did in oils. Honorable mentions in the school went to Alleyne Garton, a junior, and Herbert Dumaresq, a sophomore. Alleyne's picture was an abstract tempera painting, while Herbert's was an abstract watercolor.



Chic Forbes, recent winner of an art contest sponsored by a local civic club, is pictured above with his instructor, Mr. Carl Coker. Chic received a \$25 prize for his entry, a water color drawing of a barroom scene.

Juniors, Sophomores Select Youth Council

Yesterday, April 26, the students of Senior High elected eight rising seniors and nine rising juniors for membership in the Youth Recreation Council.

The Recreation Council, whose purpose is to have open houses after home games, to plan better recreation for Greensboro youths, to sponsor afternoon recreation, and to try to get better recreation facilities, has been one of Senior's student organizations for several years, and next year, for the first time, the chairman, Libby Garvin,

will be a member of the Student Council.

The new members, who will be advised by the Greensboro Recreation Department, Mrs. W. B. Farr, president of the PTSA, and by a teacher sponsor will plan and execute the open houses. Plans have been started for open houses to be held next fall.

Citizenship and the desire to serve were the only qualifications needed to run for the office. The applications were turned in April 23.

Junior Classical League Has Roman Dress Show

Members of the Latin Club presented a Roman fashion show Thursday, April 12, featuring several club members dressed as significant figures in Roman life.

The program, which was narrated by Gordayne Egbert, vice-president of the club, served as an educational as well as entertaining method of acquainting Latin students more fully with well-known people of the Roman Empire. During the presentation, background music was furnished by Gilbert Frank, and a spotlight was used to accent the characterizations.

First to appear on the program was Margie Rose dressed as a vestal virgin and clad in pure white. As she modeled the robes of the vestals, a brief explanation was given telling of the status of the virgins in Roman life, their vows, punishments, and importance in Roman festivals.

Next came Calpurnia and Julius Caesar. Calpurnia, depicted by Caroline Sikes, was dressed in a long white stola over which was draped a pale blue palla or shawl-like garment worn by Roman matrons. James King as Caesar wore the richly bordered robes which signified Caesar's importance as statesman, conqueror, and author. A wreath of laurel leaves bedecked his head denoting the honor of his office. At this point a short summation was given of the emperor's most outstanding achievements.

The next couple to appear was Brutus and his noble wife, Portia, portrayed by Jerry Danford and Liz Sutton. Jerry was dressed in a semi-military uniform made of blue cloth and white leather, while Liz wore the typical dress of a Roman wife—a stola and palla.

Following was a pair of senators, Jack Jessup and Elwood Hartman, each of whom wore a white toga bordered with a crimson band, which denoted his senatorial rank of office. David Craig, club president, after an explanation of dress for Roman men, removed the toga from a senator thus displaying the tunic. He then re-draped the senator with the toga describing the method by which the single piece of material was worn with a clasp or pins. The types of togas were discussed including the "toga pretexta" worn

by priests and young men of the aristocracy; the "toga virilis," used by young men, and the "toga candida," or robe worn by office aspirants (hence the English word candidate).

Charles Sikes, brother of Caroline, and honorary member of JCL, represented a Roman schoolboy, who was dressed in white and was being led to school by his slave, a poedagogus (hence pedagogue), portrayed by Joe Hensley.

Last to appear was Caesar's most trusted lieutenant Titus Labienus, Graham Talbott, attired in formal military costume.

Carolina To Present 'Man In Grey Flannel'

BY BETTY ROSE

Report cards is acomin' Those F's are in sight, Reports cards is acomin' I'm shakin' with fright. I won't hurry, hurry, hurry, home, I won't hurry, hurry, hurry, home, Cause report cards is acomin' And that I can't fight.

Yep, it's impossible, but true, It's that time again. And that means collecting the allowance before it is noticed and making dates two weeks in advance, so that when your parents threaten to make you stay home and study you can truthfully say you've already got a date and wouldn't dream of breaking it.

But whether you do or not, it's a cinch that "The Man in The Grey Flannel Suit" showing at the CAROLINA THEATRE all next week will make the grade with flying colors. Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones and Fredric March head the brilliant all-star lineup in Darryl F. Zanuck's Cinema-Scope screen version of Sloan Wilson's best-seller.

The man in the gray flannel suit, who changed to civies from the drab olive uniform of World War 2, is a fairly universal figure in America today, and the emotional impact of his struggle with his conscience, his exploits in war, and his efforts to rise in the business world, is even today still being felt by those near to him.

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