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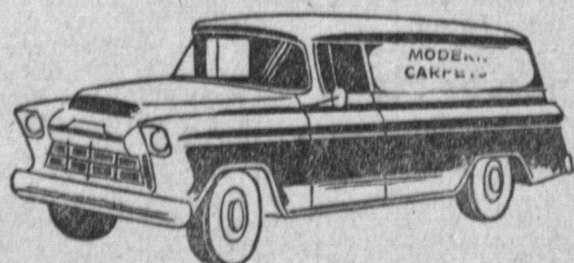
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## ON CAMPUS

By VALERIE SIMES

Inspiring many girls on Narbonne's campus to acquaint themselves with the fine art of sewing, was a Fashion Show staged last week, courtesy of the Educational Department of Simplicity Patterns.

Among those illustrating what a needle, thread and well-oiled sewing machine could do was Julie Day who modeled a very chic ensemble which included a bloused sheath accompanied by printed coat-all in varied nuances of spring green. Julie's blonde French twist was very appropriate to the costume.

The trim, tailored but feminine look is sought by all. For example, Sally Watt paraded before the floodlights in that ever-popular classic, the Chanel suit in sandwood-beige. The white pique of Sally's blouse added a very fresh touch.

A dress that changes face with a shift of accessories is an asset to anyone, especially the busy and those who travel.

Virginia Taylor displayed the chameleon qualities of a bright blue sheath that can be augmented with a variety of collars or a tunic-length overskirt.

Come lazy Saturday afternoons or extended cramming sessions, Julie Baughman proves that a pair of slim pants with a coordinating trapeze top can be a girl's best friend.

The short, strapless formal becomes more popular every year, or so it seemed, as Bobby Clark pirouetted before an appreciative audience. Arriving and leaving, or during a formal dinner, Bobby will don its

brief cape. \*\*\*\*

Sewing, no doubt, will come to a temporary halt as the Iowa tests loom menacingly on next week's agenda. The Iowa tests, otherwise known as the spring brainwashers, cannot be studied for but will always be studied for but will always be worried about.

Narbonne is very proud of its two seniors, Kirsten Josephson and Kenneth Hannagan, who were named finalists in the 1959 and 1960 National Merit Scholarship competition.

Out of the 550,000 entrants, only 10,000 can become finalists. From this group the merit scholars are chosen.

Winners will receive from \$1,500 to \$100 to pursue their education at the college of their choice. Amount of donation is based on candidate's financial need.

In spite of frequent exams and abundance of homework, social life at Narbonne manages to persist at a fairly brisk clip.

Foremost in the minds of all at the moment is the Shamrock Ball March 11. This annual event permits a gentle damsel to reveal her latent interest in any attractive male by inviting him. Yes, the word is out—It's a Backwards Dance!

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In the midst of fitting frocks, making phone calls, writing letters and casting a speculative eye around familiar classrooms and halls, will anyone feel a twinge of conscience when he remembers the scholastic aptitude test for college entrance is being given at 8:30 a.m., March 12.

## TARTAR AND FEATHERS

By FRANCES ADAMS

Big news around Torrance High campus is the ninth annual original One-Act Play Festival. Plays were chosen by Miss Rosemary De Camp, a leading lady on the Bob Cummings TV show, and Miss Marcy Larson, THS drama and speech teacher. Plays were written by THS students. Winners are Barbara Adams, Earl Newson, and Vern Newson.

This week the Lions Club will choose two students out of 10 students in the 23rd annual Lions Club Speech Contest at the Palms Restaurant Tuesday. Theme for the speech is

"People-Key to World Understanding."

"Sounds of the Air" was the aud call presented by Alice and Harold Allen, famed imitators and radio personalities, to THS Tartars on Feb. 16. They demonstrated different sound effects used in movies, radio and TV. Students sat fascinated by the different ways of reproducing sounds heard every day. The Allens have performed at high schools throughout the United States and Canada.

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Dr. Myron C. Olsen, professor at USC was the keynote speaker for the vocations conference Feb. 11. Dr. Olsen's theme was "Education Today . . . Success Tomorrow." His talk inspired students to think carefully of their chosen vocations.

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A WORD TO TARTAR

Do you know what "ol' umph" is? It's what a school has when students get behind their basketball teams. Whatta matter Tartars? Where's your ol' umph? Let's see a few more of you out there rootin' at the next game. (For Torrance High, of course.)

On the sports scene this week the Tartars lost their game with South-High, 56-53.

Bill Reinert, who scored 14 points on seven field goals, was probably Torrance's top player. Tartar Bob Weister scored 15 points.

Bob Weister needs 18 points to break THS season scoring record for a junior. THS has two remaining games on the schedule. The team plays Lennox next Tuesday.

Exercise kills germs, but we haven't found out how to get them to exercise.

Torrance High School will host parents at open house on March 8. Exhibits of student

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## Harbor College to Install Student Officers Tuesday

Newly elected student-body officers for the spring semester at Harbor College will be installed at an associated student organization banquet Tuesday in the college campus center. Parents of new student officers will be honored guests at the banquet.

"We are anxious to reach the homes of student leaders so that parents will understand the purpose of student government and the importance of the positions held by their sons or daughters," J. Reyburn Hatfield, dean of student activities explained.

Keynote banquet speaker will be Don J. Rogan, LAHC social science instructor, who will discuss student government in the junior college. Other participants in the program will be Harbor College president Wendell C. Black and administrative dean Hazel M. Whedon.

New officers are Don Ahern, president; Mike Wystrach, vice-president; Jon Reede, president of associated men students; Anna Gianunzio, president of associated women students; Kathleen McNiece, director of women's athletics; Willie Cappe, director of men's athletics. Dennis Jackson, Beta Class president; Larry Clasen, Gamma president; Sande Stephens, Delta president; Barbara Hummel, coordinator of elections and student standards; Mary Tewksbury, coordinator of social activities; Renee Courtois, coordinator of publicity; George Hicks, coordinator of traffic; Tom Brohamer, parliamentarian; Joan Fyffe, secretary; and Karen Leitner, finance director.

## North High Awards

Two honorary life memberships were presented by North High PTA Tuesday.

Mrs. R. L. McDonald, acting honorary life chairman, presented the first one to Bert Richardson for his civic interests and activities.

He has helped organize North Torrance Little League, served on the board of directors for the Babe Ruth League and spent much of his time acting as umpire.

The second award was given to Dale Harter, principal of North High.

Before coming to Torrance, Harter was president of the combined grade and high school system of Cushing, Iowa. He is on the sanctuary planning committee, and a member of the Methodist Men's Club.

Also chairman of the student scholarship committee for the Lions Club; a founder of the first Science Fair and Career Day program in Torrance; is a member of the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity and was active in helping to organize North High PTA. The association voted to send \$100 to the Dental Health Fund. The program for the evening was presented by the combined choir, Girl's Glee, and mixed chorus under the direction of Frank Small and Lydia Willis, accompanied by Marilyn Steele.

work are feature attraction.

Tomorrow we celebrate the birth date of one of America's great men, George Washington.

Well, it is time to hang my typewriter back on the wall until next time.

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