

ABSENTEE COUNT STILL INCOMPLETE
 Canvass of the absentee ballots cast at the Nov. 3 election was still incomplete today as a staff of 56 clerks continued their work at the registrar of voters' office. More than 18,000 ballots were forwarded by absentee voters at the last election, as compared to only 2,900 at the primary election. Absentee ballots were expected to upset the outcome of at least one office.

GET CARNIVAL PERMIT
 A permit was granted Bert S. Crossland Post No. 170, American Legion, for the five-day carnival attraction opening off Torrance boulevard at Ingracia avenue Wednesday by the city council Tuesday night. The post will use its share of the receipts to remodel the inside of the clubhouse, according to Thomas Babbitt, adjutant.

A life of ease is a difficult pursuit.

TARTAR COURT PLAY BEGINS DECEMBER 10

Next Tuesday afternoon Coach Bert Merrill will send his Torrance varsity basketball team against Venice high in the last practice game with an outside team before the Marine League casaba season opens Dec. 10. Torrance will play Leuzinger here on that date for both the varsity and B teams, while the C's and D's begin their court campaigns Dec. 9 at Leuzinger.

Merrill has been bringing his varsity quintet along well but his two guards, Tony Nady and Dave Powell, have been kept back by minor injuries. Bob Sleeth and Glenn Maupin, forwards, are showing up good and Harold Clemmer looks like a dependable center. Others on the varsity squad are Harry Lawver, Paul Harsted, forwards; Kenneth Hall, center; Frank Lawver, Harold Massey, Paul Kasper, Robert Bischoff, Herbert King and Wilbur Franklin, guards.

Regulars on the B team, which is also under Merrill's direction, are Junior Richardson and Tommy Wilkes, forwards; Bill Kieffer, center; Ray White and Lester Stanley, guards. The B's have good reserve material in W. L. Priest and Don Seematter, guards; Bert Lamb, center, and John Fess, forward.

Coach Bernie Donahue is now engaged in putting his C's and D's thru an intensive series of workouts to develop the best possible combinations.

Various Starches Tested
 HONOLULU, (U. P.)—Hawaiian dietitians have made one new discovery for the benefit of America's health. Experiments on American school children here have demonstrated that root starches are more healthful than grain starches, at least in a tropical climate.

SPORTS

New Flight



Thekla Griffith, former United Air Lines stewardess, threw her wedding bouquet to her former "fiance" workers when she married George Cruse of New York. Then she and her flying companion for life boarded the Philippine Clipper for a Honolulu honeymoon.

TO SHOOT IT OUT

A picked team from the Torrance pistol club will compete with deputy sheriffs from Substation No. 3 Friday afternoon, 2 o'clock, at the Torrance range. The city's squad will include Mayor Stanger, Gene DeBra, Percy Bennett, Anderle and March.

Foreign Horses Entered In Big Race

There are definite indications that the third winter racing season at Santa Anita Park, opening on Christmas Day, will have an international aspect that will attract visitors from all part of the world.

Two foreign horses have already been nominated for the \$100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap on Feb. 27. Sol Green of Sidney, Australia, is shipping Charles Fox, a five-year-old brown horse by Son of Mine-Brilliance, and Raoul Walsh, the motion picture director, now in London, cabled that he already has on the way Grand Manitou, one of the leading three-year-olds of France. Walsh also has an Irish-bred two-year-old, Sunset Trail, for the \$50,000 added Santa Anita Derby on Feb. 22.

The Los Angeles Turf Club has prospects of other foreign entries before the nominations close on Dec. 1. That the great horses in this country will be represented is forecast by the daily arrivals and stall reservations being made. Azucar, the grand old eight-year-old warrior who won the inaugural big 'cap and was fourth last season, is the latest to be named by his owner, Fred M. Alger, Jr. Top Row, Time Supply, Rosemont, who were one-two-three last season, are assured to be entered again.

Acme Bowlers Take League Lead

Only change this week in the standings of teams in the Industrial Bowling League at the Monticello Bowling Academy on Carson street was the advance of the Acme squad, J. Cole, E. Brower and the three Campisi brothers, into first place. Fenwick Shoe Shop is second, Union Ice third and Westinghouse Refrigerators is fourth.

In the Monday Night League, the Gordon Sheeler Floral team is leading. Next Wednesday night a picked team from the players that throng the Monticello alleys will meet a squad coming here from the Brooklyn alleys in Los Angeles.

Thrifty Bike Shop Moves Uptown

Removal of the Thrifty Bike Shop from its former location on Torrance boulevard to new and larger uptown quarters at 1303 Post avenue is announced today.

The bike shop's new quarters opposite the Star Department Store has been stocked with an attractive Christmas display of bicycles, velocipedes, skates, scooters, wagons and other wheel goods so highly prized by youngsters at Christmas. An easy payment plan for the purchase of new bicycles is offered, and free service for 90 days is given on new bikes.

Repairing
 Thrifty Bike Shop also maintains a complete repair shop and all work is guaranteed. Patrons wishing new tires put on or repainting done on wheel goods are requested to place their orders now before the Christmas rush.

Fern School Holds Relay Play-Day

Following a posture parade led by the kindergarten youngsters, pupils at the Fern avenue school participated in their annual relay playday Wednesday morning. There were all kinds of races, games and special events that held the close attention of the boys and girls, their teachers and a few parents who came as spectators.

Sixth grade boys served as assistant officials to the teachers, Miss Etta Mowry, clerk of the course; Mrs. Gwendolyn Moon, starter; Miss Esther MacDuff, head judge; Miss Margaret Hollenback, score-keeper, and Mrs. Sabrey Botkin, Miss Becker, Mrs. Martha Cardwell and Miss Laura Thomas.

Sport Shots

By Bob Lowellen

Daily Trojan Razzes Santa Clara-Loyola Game

In a recent edition (Monday, November 23) an article of poor judgment and very bad taste appeared in the University of Southern California's Daily Trojan, under the heading of 'Horse Sense' and composed by the sports editor of the university paper, Clark Jones. Mr. "Rah-Rah" Clark Jones certainly goes to town and gives Santa Clara plenty of "boos" in his most absurd column. Here are a few articles of comment that appeared in his "masterpiece."

Read on:
 "The boys who are touting Santa Clara as the logical western candidate for the Rose Bowl must be trying to play a practical joke on somebody if yesterday's game with Loyola is any criterion of the strength of Coach Buck Shaw's apparently overrated Bronco eleven."
 "It put it mildly, Santa Clara looked putrid and had the breaks of the game not been in their favor, the Broncos today wouldn't be the only undefeated and untied football team in the country."

"The Broncos were sluggish in more ways than one, displaying little or no offense at all. Moose Artoe, Santa Clara's leading candidate for all-coast honors, was a complete flop on offense, although he did manage to turn in a pretty good defensive brand of ball."

"The game was one of those knock-down and drag-out affairs, with both teams engaging more in fisticuffs than football. Every time a Lion or Bronco ball carrier would go down he would generally have four or five elbows and knees sticking him in the ribs when the referee unplied the mess of entangled players."

"From the spectator's point of view the contest looked like one of Lou Daro's Olympic prize fights, much to the disgust of a few pigskin-minded folks who had come out to see a football game and not a free-for-all brawl which, on one occasion, saw one of Loyola's enthusiastic gridders, beautifully block out the referee while the Lions were moving down the field on what almost proved to be a touch-down drive."

"It appears that the only way in which Santa Clara has been able to keep a clean slate this season has come from their ability to outslug their opponents, although Loyola was able to give them plenty of competition in this department of the game."

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Sport Shots Answers
 "Rah-Rah" Clark Jones
 My dear Mr. Jones, after reading your above "masterpiece" I would like to take this opportunity to make a few comments myself.

Santa Clara is not the most overrated team on the coast, but does deserve a break in the Rose Bowl game, January 1, 1937. If you, Mr. Jones will check back your records, you will find that the Broncos beat Stanford, a power in your conference. They beat St. Mary's, who in turn beat California, also a member of your conference, and California beat the tar out of your mighty Trojans. Santa Clara also won a game over one of the 'strongest' teams in the South. Mr. Jones, if you think the Loyola Lions are so soft, why not have the Trojans take them on? If your school played the same brand of ball the fans of Southern California have had to witness this year, my money would be on the Playa del Rey boys to take your "Mighty Trojans" to task.

As far as breaks of the game and being putrid, as you have commented, I have seen the Trojans win many games in past years on so-called breaks, although, my mind does not recall Santa Clara getting the breaks.

Now for your comment on slugging. Maybe there was a little roughness on the part of both teams, but show me any football game, where there is spirit and fire, and I will point out to you, Mr. Jones, rough-

Park in Rear of Library is Being Rushed

Upon completion of the present job of erecting a brick wall around three sides of the city-owned vacant lot at the rear of the new public library building, the plot will be landscaped and developed into one of the beauty spots of the city.

A street department crew is now at work raising the walls which will be four feet high along Cravens avenue and five feet along the alley ways on the other two sides. Seats are to be placed inside the wall along every other panel.

Then William Gascoigne, street superintendent, will put in the lawn and shrubbery and plant several large trees. One of these, a large red cedar, has been donated by J. H. Fess, local groceryman. Other donations are expected.

The garden will then be available for public use, affording another miniature park for the city.

Showers Make Rain Total 1.78

Preceded by an electrical and wind storm Saturday night, intermittent showers fell here Sunday and Monday morning to make the total rainfall to date 1.78 inches, according to the weather observers at the high school. The storm added .15 of an inch to the previous total.

Last year at this date, Torrance had received 2.88 inches of rainfall, while the 1934 amount was 1.98 inches. The first rain this month, on Nov. 2, brought .45 of an inch moisture, the student observers reported yesterday.

But don't forget the fine sportmanship of both teams, displayed throughout the entire game. I have in the past, and probably will in the future, seen some of your great players of Troy, do a little kneeling, elbowing, and slugging, in the heat of battle. As for knocking down the officials, I have also seen this happen before in football games, but if you think back it always is an accident, as it was last Sunday.

It appears to me, by the size of the crowds this year, in Loyola games that the fans want more inspired ball, and clean hard blocks and tackles, that you call unnecessary roughness. Until yesterday, Loyola held the game record for attendance, in Los Angeles this season. Last year, 18,000 fans witnessed the Santa Clara-Loyola tilt. Last Sunday, 40,000 fans were present to watch this so-called rough type of ball, and if the weather had permitted, my estimate of the crowd would have topped 55,000 interested fans. Truly a game that kept the fans on the edge of their seats until the final blast of the time-keeper's gun.

What is the matter, Mr. Jones, (we all know that you are not repeating comments made by your school, or your Alumni Association, but have used my Trojan paper to voice your own opinion, and used very bad taste in doing so) are you afraid that Loyola and Santa Clara are stealing your thunder this year? You know as well as I, that fans of Los Angeles are back of the Trojans to the limit, and hope some day to witness a team at U.S.C. that is worthy of your prices of admission, that are being charged at the present time, \$1.65 . . . \$2.20 . . . \$3.30.

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