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## ATHLETIC NOTES

Salem High's slogan, "Stop Thompson and we win," proved a failure when they met our team in Salem last Wednesday and were defeated 20 to 7. Little did they realize they would meet eleven men of the same calibre and determination of our crashing fullback. Salem has a fine, big team, easily the best we have met this season, and to defeat them it took eleven men in every play; eleven men going at top speed till the whistle blew to quit. Our team did it in this game. Evidently every man did the thing he was supposed to do. Those who were to fake faked, those who were to block blocked, those who were to interfere interfered, and the power behind the execution of each of these stunts blazed a trail for our offense that Salem found impossible to block. Atkins played his usual brainy game at quarter and constantly threatened the red and black defense with Thompson's line plunges and then would suddenly pop up and throw a pass into the hands of Reginald DePoe or Charles George, ends, who by the way, pulled some nice ones out of the air for long gains just at the proper time.

If these fellows were not grabbing passes, Fleury, left half, was driving through the line or around the ends for long, consistent gains. Fleury was a terrible menace to the Salem aggregation. He kept them in hot water and burning under the collar from whistle to whistle. "Sully" proved too slippery for the red and black tacklers. He was in their arms and out before they could grab a hold. Still threatening to drive Thompson through the line he would call on Abraham for a run or a line plunge which always netted a substantial gain. Jack played a fine game both offensively and defensively till he wrenched his knee badly in the last period. And when they least expected it Thompson crashed through the line for big yardage. He never failed. Though greatly handicapped in the second half with a sprained ankle, a bad Charley horse, and a broken forefinger "Tommie," played a great game.

The work of ball-carriers is always prominent, but the outstanding feature of this game was the defensive and offensive work of our linemen. Captain Strom proved the ideal captain and tackle throughout the game. He was everlastingly down on punts and was the leader of his pack to the end. His men could not help but be inspired. Close on his heels came Ketah, tackle; Charles George and Reginald DePoe, ends; Roy Peratrovich and Peter Rassmussen, guards; Sedan Thomas, center. Repeatedly they formed a stonewall defense impossible for Salem to penetrate. Again and again they threw them for a loss. Salem's much touted aerial attack failed much on account of these charging line men. Late in the last period with Salem fran-

tically trying to complete a pass for a touchdown Chas. George grabbed their last attempt and all but got away.

In the third period Raymond Haldane replaced DePoe at end, Skinna and Walker for Rassmussen and Peratrovitch at guard, and Bill Johnson for Abraham at half. These fellows played fine ball and their fight proved they were worthy substitutes. Early in the game Joe Webster replaced Paul Ketah at tackle. All were sorry to see Paul have to leave so important a game, especially with the score even, but Webster surpassed our wildest expectations.

Fleury was easily the flash of the game. His long end runs were the sensation of the contest. One being a sixty-yard dash through a broken field for our second touchdown. The first score came in the first quarter after we completed a forward pass to the 30-yard line, from Atkins to DePoe. Here started a drive to the goal Salem could not stop, and Thompson scored and kicked the goal. The third touchdown was made after Rassmussen blocked a punt on their 10-yard line and Captain Strom dropped on the ball behind the line.

## LITERARY SOCIETIES

### Nonpareil

The Nonpareils met Oct. 7, 1925, in room ten for the reorganization of the society. Election of officers was held and the following were elected:

President, Grace Peterson; vice-president, Flora Dexter; secretary, Ferol Porter; treasurer, Ida Escholt; cheer leader, Nellie Rinehart; sergeant-at-arms, Elsie Adams; reporter, Mabel Desautel; corresponding secretary, Theresa Williams; editor, Minnie Patewa; critic, Edna Crowfoot.

The society met the following Friday and a very interesting program was given for the entertainment of the visitors. The program was rendered in an excellent way and all present had a delightful evening.

### Reliance

The following officers were elected for the year at our first meeting Oct. 9, 1925: President, Jacob Atkins; vice-president, Royal Holst; secretary, William Markistrum; treasurer, Albert Orr; yell leader, Allan Shepard; reporter, Raymond Haldane; sergeant-at-arms, Charles Moon.

The feature of the program, which was composed of music, dialogues and recitations, was an original dialogue between Royal Holst and Dewey Matt, representing an old and new student. These members deserved the applause received for the originality and way in which they "put over" their part of the program.

## SCHOOL ASSEMBLY

Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1925, was the first school assembly of this year. This being "National Fire Prevention Week," a program in keeping with the spirit of the occasion was given. Jesse Morgan and Albert Orr read President Coolidge's proclamation. Dorothy Parker and Gertrude Caisse read the Foresters' Fire Prevention Laws to their respective divisions.

All present were pleased with the new song books. Let every student do his or her duty by these song books and pass them on to the first assembly in the autumn of 1926—as good as new.