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not against the rules for fans to join ahead to notice anything else. in the game and make touchdowns.

The "let's eat 'em up gang-come on chew their ears off" spirit shown leaders, who seemed to sway in per- half past alligata, ram ham booligata, rapid speed. by the crowd seemed to prove that any one of the onlookers would have been very glad indeed to join in the game, and not only make a few dozen touchdowns and field goals but eat a few Evanston players alive (raw) for good measure.

Lucky That Fans Refrained

Which reminds one of the unique incident that occurred in the Washington-Oregon game a couple of weeks ago, in which one of the Washington players going to the showers threw off the blanket that was over his shoulders, rushed on the field, and tackled an Oregon halfback who was tearing down the gridiron for a touchdown and eluding everybody but this patriotic son of Washington U. But the cold-blooded and heartless referee conceded Oregon a touchdown anyhow, frustrating the ardent efforts of the Washingtonian. So maybe it's a good thing our fans refrained from entering the game, because referees usually are that way.

Uncle Tom's Nephew

Another interesting incident kept the fans in a good humor. Mr. Thomas Rogan, who makes more touchdowns in one quarter than "Red" Grange does per annum, was kept out of most of the game with his bad. shoulder, but his ambitious young nephew (honest) named Jerry, who is about two feet tall, was present at the game to show that the Rogan family was there in spirit if not in body. This infant prodigy was formidably equipped with the full football regalia, from headgear to miniature football pants, padded and everything. Jerry paraded around on the edge of the field with his very own football and looked ferocious enough to bring qualms of fear to any varsity football man, perhaps even "Uncle Tom."

Has "Sweet" Tooth

The youth's fighting blood was aroused late in the game for some reason and he became bold to extremes, even venturing to bite your correspondent in the arm with some exceedingly sharp teeth. Later he was seen chewing vigorously but vainly upon the leather-cladded arm of one of the bench players.

Fur coats were in abundance at the game, not just for reasons of weather but for reasons of health, for the cold was as penetrating as you please when the sun began to become obscured with clouds. The cheerleaders had to work to keep warm and when not working were huddling on the cold wooden bench.

A spectacular cutburst of blue and white balloons soared up into the sky when the fans loosened them after touchdown, and are still high.

Oscar Leads Snake Dance

Although plenty of entertainment master, ably seconded by Thomas ent's side drowned out their yells, at fected the many grammer school stuwas furnished by the Deerfield-Ev- Strenger of lightweight fame, startanston run-away, there were lots of ed a snake dance strutting around the other exciting things happening last field during the half. Fans forsook that the Evanstonians were sports in Saturday to keep the fans from fall- their hot dogs and joined in, bubbling the way they supported their losing Park shouting "Yea Deerfield, swaling asleep. One event was a snaky over, as it were, with enthusiasm. Al- team. Some of them even joined in low 'em whole," and such enthusiassnake dance at the half in which though the movements of the snake the Deerfield snake dance. everybody whooped it up so violently interefred somewhat with the band's that the energy used in said dance maneuvering, no one seemed to mind On our side a crowd of fellows got over New Trier and we'll be appeased would have produced five or six more particularly, for they were all too ab- together at the top of the bleachers for our Oak Park loss. touchdowns for Deerfield, if it were sorbed in holding on to the person and broadcasted some of their own

commented upon the Evanston cheer and "Lickay, lickah, hope-a-tatah, which may be one reason for their

the fans for a championship team fect rhythm when leading yells. As chicka saw baw," or words to that soared just as high with that first one of our Deerfieldites said, "They effect, which though they look slightmust time their moves with stop ly out of place in print, are quite imwatches." The strong wind blowing pressive in the spoken word. The honorable Mr. Goepner, yell across the field towards the oppon- That all of the rooting going on afleast to the ears of the Deerfield fol- dents at the game was evident. After lowers, but it could be seen and felt the contest the young ones romped

Give Unique Yells

quaint yells, such as "Riff, raff, riff Many young folks do not know Many of the spectators at the game raff; give Evanston the horse laugh!" the meaning of the word "Whoa",

up and down the streets of Highland tic phrases, until the cows came home

Now all we need is a 543-0 victory

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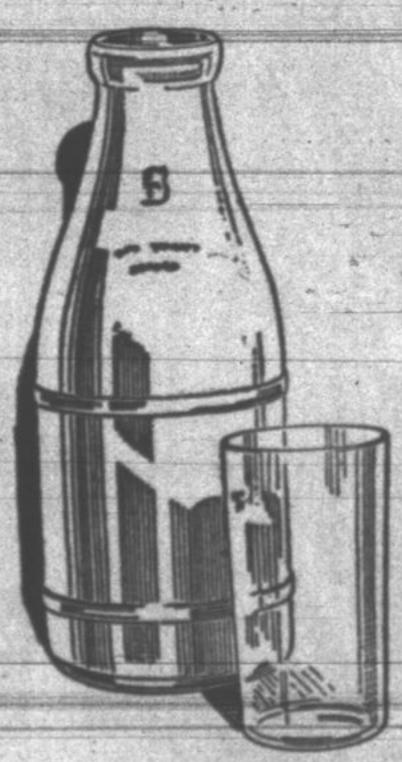


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