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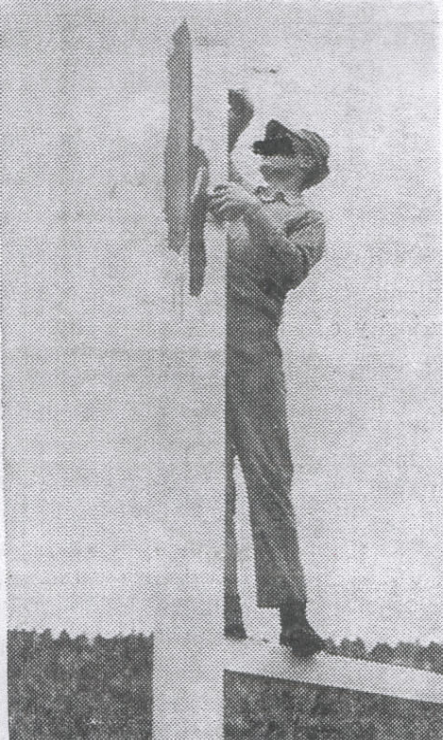
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Loyal to the very end, a Crimson rooter tries to cheer the losers by painting a crimson stripe on the south goalpost at Yale Bowl immediately after the game.

### Smith Gives Kirkland Piano Recital Tonight

The Kirkland House Music Committee will present Chester Fanning Smith '50 in piano concert at 7:30 p.m. today in the Kirkland Junior Common Room.

The concert, which is open to the public, will include selections by Bach, Debussy, Ravel, and Beethoven.

### Football Defeat Is Forgotten As Enthusiasm Is Channeled Into Search for Good Time

By BAYARD HOOPER

The Harvard-Yale football game was supposed to be the main event of the weekend, but its nature and outcome led most of the visiting Harvards to treat it merely as one incident in a two day bacchanalia.

The Crimson's unfortunate performance in the Bowl, plus the fact that even the most besotted of the 61,000 spectators were chilled through by the end of the raw and biting afternoon, made everyone willing and anxious to forget the game and plunge into an evening of revelry.

#### Alcohol Method

Strangely enough, even the Yale men seemed to take the outcome of the contests in their stride. At the post-game festivities, the general merriment seemed to have little relation to Yale's victory. Harvard men were left to drown their sorrows unchided. The only people exuberant enough to be obnoxious were some of the old Blues, who hung around far into the night trying to recapture their youthful fervor by the alcohol method.

For the rest, it was as well behaved and sophisticated a weekend as you could expect. From Friday morning on, everyone was in conscientious pursuit of a good time, but they went after it in an orderly manner. If there was any violence, the police didn't know about it, and even the lobby of the Taft (which had been stripped of all movable objects for the occasion) was no more than a confused crossroads.

The game itself was a typical big game pageant. The stands looked like the background of a Webster cigar ad, with thousands of well dressed young blondes hanging onto banners with one hand and dates with the other.

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