

Record



7/21/2000

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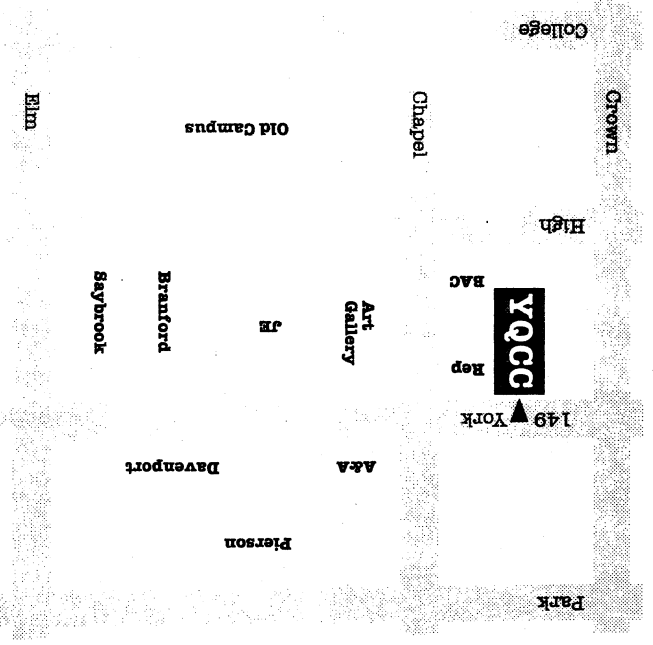
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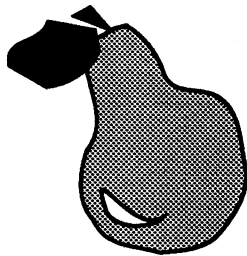
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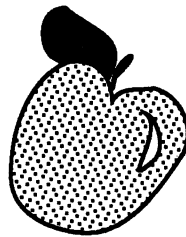
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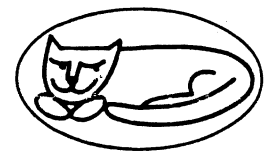
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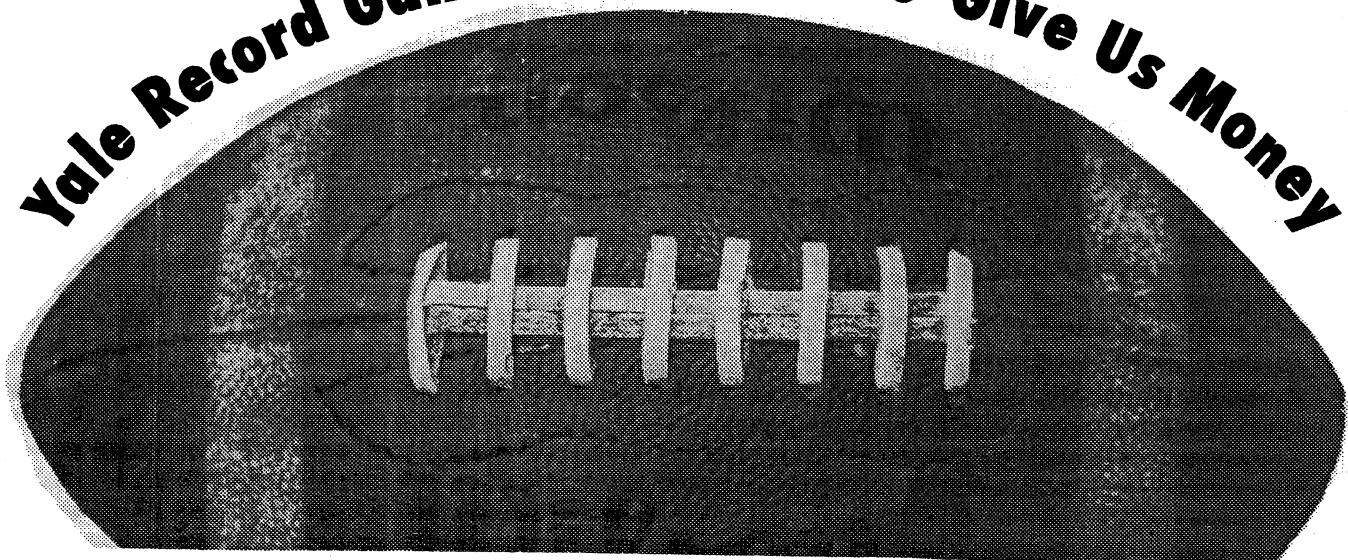
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2 Yale Record Football Program Parody

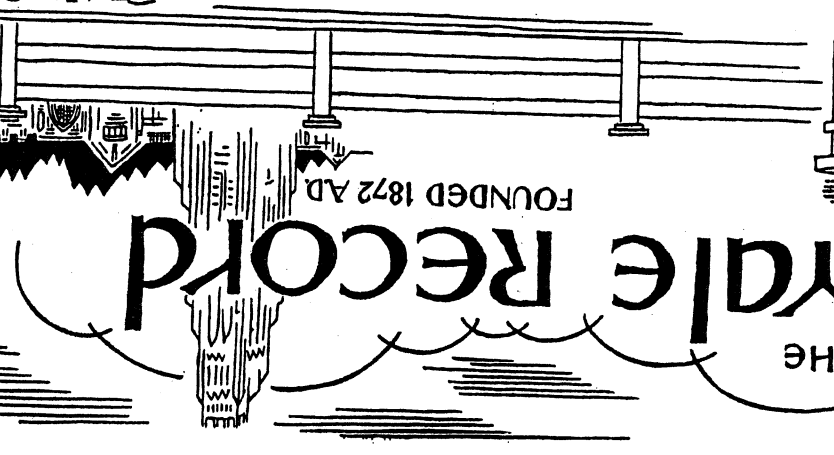


It has been brought to our attention that the characterization of the maid in last issue's cartoon "The Tinies" was found offensive by some readers. It certainly was not intended to offend in any way—we sincerely apologize to anyone who may have found it stereotypical or demeaning. We will be more sensitive to such issues in the future. Comments or queries about the magazine's content should be addressed to "Editor-in-Chief, Yale Record" and sent to the appropriate Yale Station box, or can be given to any member of the magazine's staff.

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 As Santayana said, "There's nothing more tedious than genuine school spirit." Feldman and Skidmore take a whimsical look at America's most pointless competition. With pictures.
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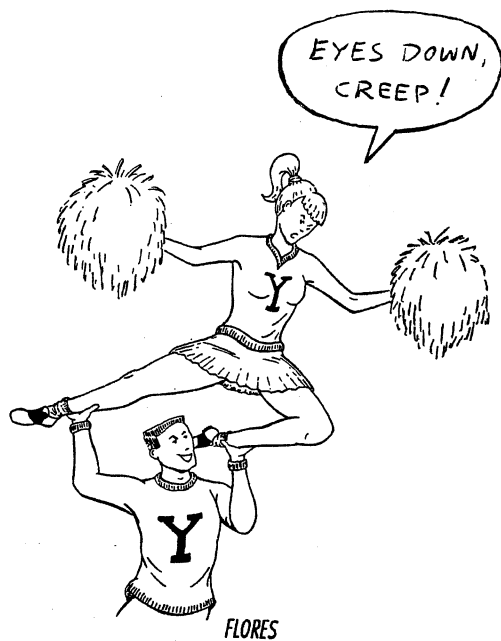


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JULIEN DEBMA'S



FLORES

Yale Songs and Cheers

Light College Beers

Light college beers, as cold as ice
 With half the calories is nice
 How swiftly does the evening fly
 Come morning we shall want to die
 The pitchers come, the pitchers go
 My face is green, I have to throw
 But no more worries now, though I look pale
 Come morning there's a test that I shall fail.

In after years when bubbles rise
 We'll think of Yale when we get high
 How bright will seem, through drunken haze
 Those happy golden bygone days
 The cases come, the kegs are tapped
 Six-packs are chugged, and then we're
 crapped
 Where'er upon the street we wail
 For God, for Country, and for Ale!

Minimalist Cheer

YI

Down the Field

Blitzkrieg on down the field
 Go kill for Eli
 Break their legs; crush their throats
 Let's see them all die
 They'll give a howl when we bust their backs
 Limp bodies in big stacks
 We are here to maul once again
 And Yale will win!

Songs and Cheers

harvard songs and cheers

Soldiers Field

In the stands of flaming crimson
 Harvard soldiers die
 Cheer on cheer, we might not blunder
 Maybe we can tie
 See the crimson tide is turning
 We could even score
 Then DIE DIE DIE
 So we lose, don't cry
 Old Harvard, forever sore.

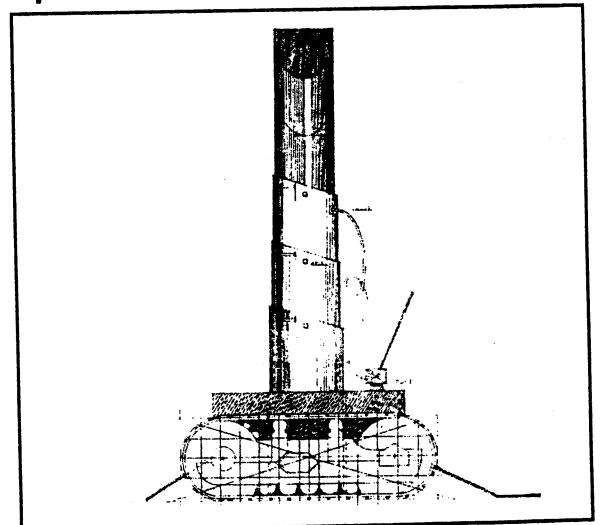
The harvard Cheer

Gimme an H - HI
 Gimme an A - AI
 Gimme another H - HI
 Gimme a V - VI
 Gimme a U - UI
 Gimme a D - DI
 Whazit spell? - Hahvud! Hahvud! Hahvud!

Ten Thousand Men of Harvard

10,000 Harvard men on the wall
 10,000 Harvard men
 If one of those men should happen to fall
 9,999 Harvard men on the wall.

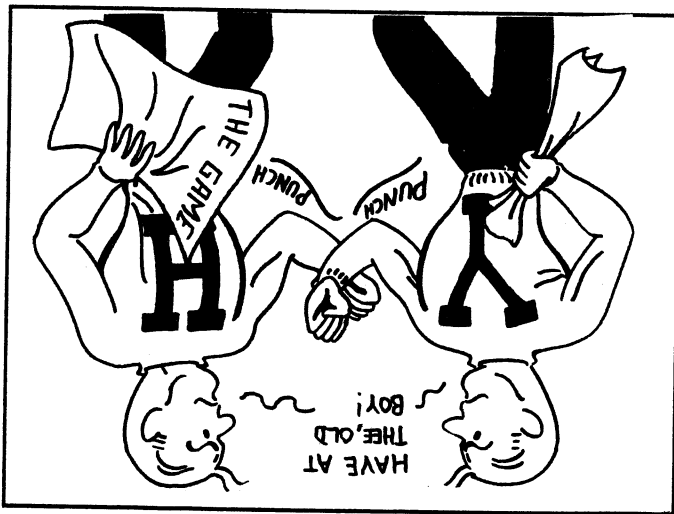
9,999 Harvard men on the wall
repeat ad nauseum



The Morse Lipstick, Morse College, Yale University



THE RIVALRY



Camp: I'm the father of football. I can do whatever I want.

And on the next play:

Announcer: It's fourth and twelve, Yale's got the ball on it's own 40. Camp takes the snap.. wait a minute, what's he doing? He's hurling the ball to a man downfield! The other man... I don't know who that is, they really need numbers on these uniforms. . . catches the ball! This mythical event must be the first-ever occassion of the pass play!

Official: First down.

Harvard player: Can he do that?

Official: Of course he can do that. He's the father of football, stupid.

Thirty-six touchdowns later, Yale won, 4-0 (scoring was originally

done in base nine). The game itself had been no more than a charity event, raising money for the victims of the New Haven Pickle Riot that had erupted the year before. Neither school had planned to play again. Ticket sales for the game had done very well, however, and thus was institutionalized a

tradition: The Rivalry.

What had Harvard students been doing before the Rivalry?

They'd studied. They'd gotten good grades. They'd gone to bed early. What had Yale done? They'd played Princeton. Nonetheless, this Yale-Harvard thing caught on; Princeton got pushed into a competition with Rutgers, and Yale and Harvard immediately set upon each other's throats.

In the years that followed, the Rivalry grew: football's annual

clashing of the teams could not alone satiate a growing desire for collegiate competitiveness. Eventually every Yale-Harvard clash was seen as a contest

worth dying for. Just like two kids in a fourth grade class who both spread rumors about the other guy's first wet dream: only one of them could be

Leader of the Boys. A few of the Rivalry's lesser known competition's are explained below.

Clash of the Administrators: Which School Was Founded First?

Years of Competition: 1971-1983

Results: Harvard 12, Yale 1

In 1971 Harvard challenged Yale to a contest the university

couldn't refuse: to determine which school had been around longer. Then-

president of Yale Kingman Brewster immediately took up the challenge. After

a grueling bout of historical research, Harvard was declared the winner. Promising to train harder for next year, Yale refused to give up the fight. As

the competition continued, however, certain disparities were discovered. Except for 1976 when Harvard was forced to forfeit (visa complications at the

Massachusetts-Connecticut border), Yale has never won a game. The administration's first ploy was to age the university the way one ages a bottle

Harvard, the first college in the Colonies (as they were then

called), was founded in 1636. Originally christened Gornoth University in

reference to the biblical city, the name was changed a year later when John

"Harv" Harvard gave the school money and died. For students of that era,

collegiate life was sterile. It's hard to have an away team when you're the

only school on the Continent. Pizza delivery didn't begin until 1912. And it's

not much of a keg party when everybody's sporting wigs or powdering their

hair. You indeed, weekends were weak.

Yale stumbled into the collegiate scene in 1701, founded by a

bunch of religious fanatics. Women were not included, no matter how many

extracurricular activities they had. As one may deduce, Yale wasn't exactly

on Playboy's list of the Top-10 party schools (although the 1718 Connecticut

Hall Mead Suck did get mentioned in the "Events" pages). The most popular

major was already history, but there was a lot less of it then. Relations with

the town soured as early as 1705, when several students were beaten up in

front of Sir John Demery's Alehouse. Yalies then, as now, were simply bored.

In 1875, these two lonely schools played their first game. As the

story goes, this mythical event was also the first-ever occassion of the "pass

play," as originated by football legend and Yale quarterback, Walter Camp.

Walter Camp, football deity: Coach, we just can't seem to get any

yardage.

Carm Cozza, winningest coach in the history of the world: Run up the

middle.

Camp: Hey, I've got an idea—if I could just get a man open, I could

throw him the ball.

Cozza: Are you allowed to do that?

