Pres. Holland Calls for New College Ideas

American colleges and universities are still "stock fast in 16th century curricular thinking," stated Abraham S. Holland, vice-president of the College, at his inauguration as president of Robert and William Smith College Saturday.

"There is no certainty at all that the curriculum at any college in our country prepares a student for anything but a world that has long since passed away," said President Holland. "By education one means not the preparation for anything but the process of thought and the means by which thought takes place."

He said that those who wish to prepare students for the college student, today - the danger that men may destroy himself, the man who may change his mind, and the question of personal identity. Solutions for these problems, Holland suggested can be found in the arts and music, the arts and music are re-examined and intellect are used to replace those found out.

To eliminate these worries as far as they apply to the college student, Holland said academic endeavors were imagined to be entirely different kind of college, to think fundamentally.

On many campuses today, Holland observed that a student is focused on the impossible and the contradictory, to "choose between the God who is without human nature and the problem of saving the world."

President Holland said students should be welcome to take up vocations (Continued on Page 7)

Plumb to Probe English 1700s

Dr. J. H. Plumb of Charter's College, University of Cambridge, will deliver the first of two Memorial Lectures Friday at 4:15 p.m. in Krastile Auditorium.

Dr. Plumb, the author of "Leibniz and Locke: A Case of Academic Discord," will talk about "The Life of Sir Robert Walpole." Dr. Plumb, who is visiting Yale, is to present an academic circle as his work. Following the lecture, Dr. Plumb will be the most noted English and Pelican Series writer of the year.

Dr. Plumb is a regular contributor to the New Statesman and The New York Review of Books. The Mendelssohn Memorial Lecture will feature Prof. Lily Ross, Belden School following a "Mini-congress" rally Thursday night.

CANDIDATE STEPHEN MINOT (left) and Yale Chaplin Willard Belden of Belden School following a "Mini-congress" rally Thursday night.

Coffin, Minot Focus Basis

Of U.S. War Intervention

"It is not patriotic to send good money chasing bad sloth, for sending 653,000 troops to Viet Nam. Not only is that nation not a full member of the United Nations but the U.S. has never been any outright aggression on which to base SEATO action. At the same time, Minot noted that when Vietnam is not being a war between two parts of the same country, infiltration cannot even be used as an excuse for what he called U.S. aggression.

The candidate continued with a call for the U.S. to form new communities, commitments to the next generation which will have to live with the results of our action, and to humanity which needs massive aid in raising its educational and economic standards.

Ferlinghetti Packs Goodwin

For First of Week's Events

Lawrence Ferlinghetti, the College's poet-in-residence this week, packed Goodwin Theatre last night for a reading of his poetry in his first appearance on the East Coast in seven years.

A full schedule awaits Ferlinghetti in the coming week, starting this morning with a TV interview for Channel 24 and lunch with family and administrators. This afternoon he will sit in on two classes, Philosophy 100 at 1:30 and Religion 201 at 3:30, both of which will accommodate as many visiting students as possible.

The College will hold an informal discussion with Ferlinghetti this afternoon at St. Anthony Hall at 4:15 where all interested are invited. Afterwards he will be the guest of Mr. A. P. at a private reception and dinner.

Tonight at 8:15, Ferlinghetti will lecture in Goodwin Theatre on "The Contemporary Scene," after being introduced by Thomas A. Smith, associate dean of the College.

Tomorrow at 9:30 a.m., the poet will visit Government 101 in February 17, be interviewed by WYTOFM, 3:11 a.m., and dine again at lunch with members of the family and administrators.

At 12:30 he will sit in on English 101 and 103 and be the guest speaker at a coffee hour and panel at 4:15 in Woolsey.

After a private dinner tonight at Theta Xi he will be the writer at an open house at TX from 5:00 to 12. Poetry and jazz will be the theme for the open house to which all members attend College community are invited.

Hendel Warns of Simplism

In Viewing Soviet Practice

By Leighton L. Smith

"I suggest that the Soviet system is unique, that it is composed of many elements, and it will integrated in many ways," said Hendel, assistant professor of English at the College and American independent candidate in the sixth Congressional Congressional District, took the rostrum to discuss the supposed commonalities under which the United States is fighting in Viet Nam.

The obligation, Minot noted, was original said to stem from a letter written by former president Eisenhower, to the late Gen. Duk Dien promising financial aid to Viet Nam if the Dien regime ever restored and called a "metaphysical" reference. Unfortunately, for American political planners, Minot emphasized, that letter was no way represents a commitment on which to base present U.S. policy. First, the letter was dead; second, no reference were ever made; and third, Pres. Johnson, now in a position to influence the letter that provided a promise of military aid.

When the former president himself noted these discrepancies between book and policy, he disclaimed the candidature of the book of Viet Nam, written in the letter to the part of the pool. Professor Johnson, however, was again unfortunately for President

Johnson, said Minot, this could not stand up, for sending 653,000 troops to Viet Nam. Not only is that nation not a full member of the United Nations but the U.S. has never been any outright aggression on which to base SEATO action. At the same time, Minot noted that when Vietnam is not being a war between two parts of the same country, infiltration cannot even be used as an excuse for what he called U.S. aggression.

The candidate continued with a call for the U.S. to form new communities, commitments to the next generation which will have to live with the results of our action, and to humanity which needs massive aid in raising its educational and economic standards.

Marshall Urges

Full Attention

To Draft Status

A sudden increase in the number of students receiving 1-A classification and the recent Selective Service Test have prompted Gerald F. Marshall, assistant dean of the College and Selective Service, to urge that students receive full attention to their classification.

For two in a period last week Marshall counselled over 20 students who recently had been reclassified, and many of the students, Marshall noted, are on Dean's List and will probably encounter little or no trouble re-enrolling.

However, Marshall emphasized that students receiving 1-A classifications, attracting that retention is immediate only for days to appeal without the Selective Service Board. For the classification is also urged on students planning to take the Selective Service Test Oct. 20 and 21. Applications for the College Selective Service Board are now available at the Registrar's office.

OVER SIMPLIFICATION by foreign governments and culture of the Soviet Union today was the topic on Dr. Samuel Hendel, professor of Government, in his lecture in Government in McCook auditorium Tuesday evening.

"There is a failure of simplism in our studies of the Communist movement," Hendel explained. He warned that simplism does not lead to the correct answer.

(Continued on Page 7)
J. Anouilh's 'Poor Bites' Is Mediocre

By Robert S. Price, Jr.
The Hartford Stage Company's production of Jean Anouilh's POOR BITOS features star, but pale, production again. The hit of the show was the play's title character, Anouilh himself. Anouilh, whose hit play BITOS has been translated into numerous languages, is known for his often controversial and often violent works. In BITOS, the play opens with a man named Bltto in a room with a wheel dropping from the ceiling. He is killed by the wheel, and the play then goes on to tell the story of Bltto and his life in Paris.

Bitto is a man of many passions, and the play explores his relationships with various people in his life. He is married to a woman named Mimi, and they have a daughter named Jeanne. Bitto is also involved with a woman named Mme. Vichy, who becomes his lover. The play also features a character named Madame Duval, who is a friend of Bitto and who helps him in various ways throughout the play.

Bitto is a man of many ideals, and the play explores his ideas about life and society. He is a great believer in revolution and change, and he is not afraid to do whatever it takes to bring about these changes. He is also a great scholar, and the play features a number of scenes where he reads and discusses various texts. The play also features a number of scenes where Bitto interacts with various other characters, including a character named Jeanne who is a journalist and a character named Mme. Vichy who is a politician.

The play is filled with a number of violent scenes, including a scene where Bitto is attacked by a group of revolutionaries, and a scene where he tries to save a woman named Bltto from being killed by the revolutionaries. The play also features a number of scenes where Bitto is involved in various political activities, including a scene where he tries to build a socialist state and a scene where he tries to save Mme. Vichy from being killed by the revolutionaries.

Overall, the play is a powerful and moving work, and it is a great example of the kind of plays that Anouilh is known for. The play is not for everyone, but it is definitely a must-see for anyone who is interested in the kind of plays that Anouilh is known for.

Ferlinghetti: The Romantic Beat

By Carl Lury

By way of introduction, a dialogue (overheard):

"Lawrence Ferlinghetti - yeah, he's real cool.

"That's what they say!

"Well, I don't know exactly, but he must be beat. I mean, all the guys do have a heart, and he is revolution and dedication, and he calls Johnson "President Carbon," and not even Jesus Christ escaped his sarcasm. "I'm just taking care of that?" looking real Petered out," ...

"Absolutely.

"But what about his poetry? Who could you compare him too?"

"I'm not sure; can't really think of anyone.

"How about Whitman?"

"What?"

"Lawrence Ferlinghetti is an arrogant poet, and one about whom more myth than fact exists. He makes politics, mocks the "eye" system, mocks the "eye," but his romanticism must be seen as a sort of idealism, a desire to escape the primary of the industrial, as exemplified by himself as speaking. He is a romanticist, full of pogo and wonder, driving, through the surreal inventiveness of his poetry to awaken us from our slumber, to help us see through the decadence that has obliterated the beauty of life. He is destructive, but his merciless satire is directed only at the grotesque; he is trieste, through this destruction to create a work more accessible to the needs of the individual."

In lines written more than a century ago, Walt Whitman proclaimed:

"I swear I begin to see the meaning of those things! It is not the earth, it is not America, who is so great; it is I who am great or to be great - it is you up there, of course; it is to walk rapidly through civilizations, guiding the winds, theories. Through pomegranates, among others, to form great individuals. Underneath all, individual! I swear nothing is going to me now that ignores individuals..."

It is no tradition that Lawrence Ferlinghetti belongs, down with heroes, or rather, let every individual be a hero, let the average man become divine. But the life he envisions is still to be fought, and thus he seeks to establish our dreams, and to try to restore us to the sense of wonder that the hero-system, the technological society, the individualistic system, has destroyed."

Carofolo Announces Plans To Build Campus Security

Mr. Garofolo cited motor vehicle registration and parking regulations as two serious security problems. He warned that effective October 31st, motor vehicles found on College property will be tagged for trespassing, and that "repeated violators will be towed away at the owner's expense." He suggested that all students and workers utilizing cars on campus familiarize themselves with the parking regulations outlined in the College Handbook.
New Fraternity Organizer Praises Student Enthusiasm

McArthur indicated that the Chi Psi national convention planned for this fall will probably be the last to be held in the fraternity's history. The convention will take place on October 25, and is expected to attract representatives from all over the country.

The College SDS chapter recently decided to form a committee to consider certain national problems, with the hope of dealing with particular areas of campus life. "All of these committees are set up to work on a specific problem," said Kaplan, "and the committee should plan to have full voting rights at the committee level." The committee's goal is to improve Trinity Education by holding several meetings throughout the year.

The College SDS chapter is also experimenting with a forum on various issues. "We are open to any ideas," said Kaplan, "and the forum will be held on Monday evening at 7:30 in the Alumni Lounge.

Newt Stammer was broad-minded enough to try somebody else's beer. Then he went back to this one.

SDS Committees Hope To Boost Participation

The political forum, in its first debate of the year last week, examined the question of open housing. The debate centered on the rights of property owners to discriminate against potential tenants on the basis of race, religion, or national origin.

The SDS Committee on Electoral Reform, headed by Robert Rethy '69 and John Granville '70, is presently discussing the possibility of sponsoring a public debate on the issue of open housing. The debate is expected to be held in the Alumni Lounge at 7:30 on Thursday, October 25.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Your report on the uncertain future of geology at Trinity College should be disturbing to students and faculty alike who still believe that they are participating in a process generally referred to as liberal education. The demise of geology at the College would be one more victory for those who assert that the liberal arts are dead and that the liberal arts college is a thing of the past. If such an event comes to pass, "Let there be no mourners at the bar as they "put out to sea." But it is to be hoped by some of us that such final judgments are premature.

Historically, the word "liberal" in the phrases "liberal arts" directed attention to the arts needed by the politically free man to exercise intelligently his political freedom. That need has not changed. Indeed, it has increased now that, theoretically at least, all men are politically free and since

Communications

WEHD, Hartford’s educational television station has had a happy and fruitful relationship with the College since the station started in 1966. However, as the station takes over its new headquarters in Boardman Hall, it is becoming increasingly clear that such studios can never be more than temporary.

The College offers WEHD a number of real assets including the availability of non-studio facilities and an educational environment with its students and faculty. At the same time, WEHD is good for the College’s public relations, provides employment for interested students, and is generally a credit to the campus.

WEHD has continually sought and generally benefitted arrangement we would hope that the College might consider building a communications center in the not-too-distant future. Such a facility would also provide an educational environment with its students and faculty. At the same time, WEHD is good for the College’s public relations, provides employment for interested students, and is generally a credit to the campus.

Sweatshirts

"This is the bookstore? Where are the books? All I see are pictures and sweatshirts." This was the rather astute comment made by a weekend guest recently when he saw the College Bookstore after closing time. The only possible reply was an embarrassed "Oh, they’re in the back there..."

We have griped about this before, but nobody seems to hear. Certainly, sweatshirts, pictures and posters are important; in fact, they make money for the Bookstore and ultimately the College. But books are also important, especially for a bookstore.

A grand total of eight books were displayed in the Bookstore windows over the weekend. One of them was the Rand McNally Road Atlas. Fine for students planning road trips, absolutely unbearable for students who want a real bookstore.

We would very much like to see the sweatshirts back in the corner where they belong and the books up where you can see them when you walk in or around the Bookstore. Either that or change the name of the business.

Elections

By Candida

In the land of Polemica there dwelt a wise old man who kept himself high on the Madison Alps. Seeking wisdom and fame, he was blessed high on the Madison Alps where his contemplation might not be marred by strife and scorn. After the passage of many years, whilefew gazed upon his face, the seer’s fame grew and that of the wise old king Cornixtorta died. Who was the king Cornixtorta? He was the Sage of Polemica, a new vigor into the age-encrusted oligarchy.

Rincinne started to cry, his tears marred by the light’s effect upon his face. Robertus ran up even closer to the mystic and asked, "Look, Bay, want me?" and therefore brought into effect once and for all hours of dovce flings, the nation-saw. Once and for all, Rincinne started to cry, his tears coagulating on his massive jowls. Before he could say, "Don’t be ridiculous; of course I want you!" he had blurted out, "Thank you." Rincinne started to cry, his tears smothered by the light’s effect upon his face. "What’s that supposed to prove? I'm just as young as you," Robertus retorted, "and I can use some money too." Rincinne started to cry, his tears igniting into mystical unity. His motionless body had obviously become at last one with time.

Immediately a clamour arose, "You’re the best and that’s all there is to it, (phallic) smoothly shout-
National Linking of ETV Stations
Desirable, Feasible Says Official

By John A. Tadsen

The College-based Connecticut Educational Television station, Channel 34, is expected in expansion on several different levels. "Cost, ETV, formerly located over $100 million to it since the first station was on the air at the University of Houston in 1952. In recent years the foundation has given $8 million annually to NET and attempts to cover gaps not found in commercial television and to appeal to audiences not reached by normal stations.

The Connecticut Educational Television (ETV) network does exist in name, but it is actually there in the form of local stations. A major function of WEDH, Hartford's educational television channel, is to broadcast service to the schools. The service is offered in Hartford they are made available for the broadcasting of the National Educational Television Network. It is able to share the productions made by any other member. In this way, each member is able to spread more and produce higher quality programs for the use of all.

TRANSMITTER TOWERS are up against the sky of the WITC-WEDH transmitter site on Avon Mountain.

In-School T.V. in Hartford, Major Function of WEDH

A major function of WEDH, Hartford's educational television channel, is to broadcast service to the schools. The service is offered in the school systems. The service is not primarily designed to increase the number of students reached, but to improve the quality of education offered to those who view the programs. The service offers many opportunities that are not open to the single local station. The service provides the participation of experts in a particular field of knowledge. The experts exhibit and the exchange of ideas with others.

WEDH offers approximately 25 different educational services to the schools in the school systems. The service is not primarily designed to increase the number of students reached, but to improve the quality of education offered to those who view the programs. The service offers many opportunities that are not open to the single local station. The service provides the participation of experts in a particular field of knowledge. The experts exhibit and the exchange of ideas with others.

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Lack of nationwide attention, would become something of a marketing tool. "We have the qualifications to produce programs for other areas of the network to do," said Mr. Leonard.

Currently, Channel 24 produces most of its shows locally. Also, Channel 34 is a community national network. It is able to share in the productions made by any other member. In this way, each member is able to spread more and produce higher quality programs for the use of all.

(Continued on Page 6)
Campus Notes

Film Society

The Film Society will present its third film of the season, "The Second Woman," on October 10, at 8:00 p.m. in Foreign Language Rooms A and B.

EURY Society

The EURY society will continue its yearly recreations of history plays with its interpretation of the Battle of Hastings on Chapel Mall at 4:00 p.m.

Mail Boxes

Make certain your post office boxes are locked and closed after getting mail.

Monarchy Praised in Talk Sponsored by Nathaniel Hare

Monarchy has been the dominant form of government during periods of greatest advancements of civilization, asserted Dr. Erik von Kopp, an Austrian lecturer, last Tuesday. He pointed to his nation. He believes that the class of liberal maintains that a government should be run in the manner which affords the greatest personal liberty to the individual. His audience was that it is theoretically possible for a SIS majority to maintain a SIS majority, he maintained. Dr. Koelsh-Leddlei emphasized that democracy can be, and often is, entirely incompatible with liberalism.

Dr. Koelsh-Leddlei noted that many of his views are similar to those of the American Founding Fathers, who referred to a parliament in the Declaration of Independence saying that George III was "fit to be the ruler of a free people," the presupposition being that a free people should have a ruler. Essential to his concept is belief in original sin. He maintained that because of original sin man needs to be governed and is incapable of living without the government of external authority. By statement of Lincoln's concept of our Republic, there was that of a free peasantry living under rule of the state. The station library permits the student to live with a family near the company in which he is to work.

AIESEC Promotes Jobs In World-Wide Exchange

A meeting of the College chapter of AIESEC was held Thursday in Yeast Lounge. It was attended by more than seventy students interested in working abroad next summer. The group was addressed by faculty advisor, Dr. Laffey Dunn, Don Livingston, president of the College chapter, and several participants who had previously been students.

AIESEC (Association Internationale des Etudiants in Sciences Eco- nomiques et Commerciales) is an international organization which promotes the world-wide exchange of students interested in economics and business. It is entirely student operated.

By being a high quality management of "trainspots" is an American company, a student is then eligible to receive a similar trainspot with that company abroad. The period of trainspots usually lasts about two months, during which time the student may either rotate through the various departments of the company or work in one department until the completion of a special project. After the period of trainspots the student has one month to travel on his own throughout Europe. Arrangements are made for the participant to live with a family near the company in which he is to work.

Placement

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17
University of Conn. Law School
Columbia University Law School

CORNELL UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19
Fletcher School of Law & Diplomacy
New York University Law School

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20
George Washington University Law School
University of Chicago Graduate Business and Hospital Administration Programs

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21
International Voluntary Service
Harvard University M.A.T. Program
Cornell University Graduate Business School

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24
Amos Tuck School of Business Administration

June Grads

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NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED

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Phone 247-4980

Professor J. S. M. Moon asks: "Gee, how come in a mass society like ours a premium beer gets to be the most popular? How come?"

Aw, Prof... the answer’s on the tip of your tongue.

Who is your ideal date? Thousands use Central Control and its high-speed computer for a live, flesh-and-blood answer to this question.

Your ideal date - such a person exists, of course. But how to get acquainted? Our Central Control computer processes 10,000 names an hour. How long would it take you to meet and form an opinion of that many people?

You will be matched with five ideally suited persons. But how to get acquainted? Our Central Control computer processes 10,000 names an hour. How long would it take you to meet and form an opinion of that many people?

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Holland... (Continued from Page 4)

that will involve first and foremost their humanity — vocations that will enable them to maintain their middle position between self-seeking conformity and self-loving eccentricity.

A delegation of faculty members and administrators of the College, headed by Dr. Albert C. Jacobs, president of the College, attended Holland's inauguration ceremonies. More than 50 College faculty members represented their undergraduate schools in the inaugural procession.

Among five men who were awarded honorary degrees at the ceremony were G. Keith Funston, former president of the College and New York Times publisher; Theodor A. von Stueben, distinguished military leader; Kirkland C. Ford, former president of the College and now president of the New York Stock Exchange; Mr. Funston chose Dr. Holland as his assistant-to-the-president 20 years ago and started him on his career in education. He now president of the New York Times company was G. Keith Funston, for whom Holland's Inauguration ceremonies was G. Keith Funston, for whom

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Bantams Drop Tufts 27-6; Ground Defense Dominates

The Bantam "eleven" ravaged Tufts turf Saturday as Trinity's defensive attack gained 423 yards in just 27:40 of victory. 309 yards of this total offense was gained on the ground. Mike Miles accumulated 164 yards and ran for three Tufts touchdowns. Doug Morrill gained 111 yards, Larry Roberta 74, and Deb Heimgartner 64 as the Bantams gave the Jumbos their first defensive victory.

The Tufts opened the first half, gaining 201 yards on the first 13 plays. But when they began the first of their four long drives of the half they received a Jumbo punt on their 47 yard line. Six of the drive's eight plays brought gains of greater than yards as the Tufts looked to find somewhere to run. Punt 13, yards past a punt, a Kim Miles pass was intercepted on the goal line.

The Bantams moved to the ball and punted to Trinity's 23 yard line. A 23-yard run by halfback Ron Heimgartner, a 23-yard scamper by Doug Morrill, and a seven-yard run and seven yard reception by John Greene set the Bantams on Trinity's 12 yard line.

Frosh Gridmen 28-27 Victors

Led by Jay Bernardoni and Web Jones, The Freshman Football team defeated the Sophomore team 28-27. Trinity's score was twice that of the Sophomore's. The Sophomore's quarterback, Gary Spier, graduated 190 yards and hit three touchdown passes.

Leading at halftime 30-20, the Bantams scored early in the third quarter and added a two-point conversion to stay ahead. After the last seven and a half minutes of the half on a seven yard run by Roberts the game was over.

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The Jumbos' defense which lost 33 points in their first two games of this season held the line this time and Castillo had to try another field goal.

Trinity's blacked-out Carlson's effort and the Jumbos gained possession on their 33 yard line. A 50 yard punt put them on the Trinity 25-yard line and three plays later they attempted an 8-yard field goal but the effort was no good.

Athletic Director Karl Hurst has been pondering the new wall-papering in the correct choice. From Splros Polemis. The play as he headed in a corner kick from Splros Polemis. The play as he headed in a corner kick

Under the weight of a 1-7-0 deficit the Bantams mounted a gallant effort to gain possession of the ball in the Bantams' territory. The first down was at the Trinity 30 yard line. The second down was at the Trinity 25 yard line.

With less than two minutes to go there was a fourth down and three from Trinity's 13 yard line. The Jumbos were successful and set up a touchdown drive.

The Bantams had a two-yard effort which was nullified by a penalty which allowed the Bantams to retain possession of the ball on Tufts' 10 yard line.

The Bantams' defense rebounded and played superbly from that point on. The Bantams controlled the last seven and a half minutes of the half.

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Trinity dominance sums up the last three quarters. The Bantams were never more than 30 yards from the goal line. In a close contest, the home team easily dominated the visitors.

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The Bantams found themselves in the paydirt. The Tufts' defense held out for two touchdowns but his run was stopped at the 39 yard line by a determined Bantam defensive effort.

The project is dependent, like the Trinity to the sport of soccer. While the Bantams went into the upper right corner, the ball bounded into the unguarded cage. Minutes later they tallied another goal, this time from a lefty, a wide shot that went into the upper right corner of the cage.

Trinis Ted Rickett made it 2-1, as he headed to a corner kick from Splros Polemis. The play was a fine one as a Bantam forward gained the ball well, coming up quickly from his halfback position. Tufts in the last second of the second period with a quick score as the left outfielder hit the ball from 20 yards out into the upper right corner of the cage.

The Bantams' defensive team was key to the defense. At 12:25 in the fourth period, Charlie Heckscher, substituting excellent play by the Tufts' goalie as he headed in a corner kick.

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