**Winter Sports Season Closes**

The 1954-55 winter sports season draws to a close. All in all, it was above average one for sports. The season was a many a standout performers of the last few years and a debut for some who proved outstanding in coming years.

**Basketball**
- Totals: 9-10
- Details:
  - Lowell Tech: Won, 79; Lost, 77
  - WPI: Won, 80; Lost, 76

Although the 5-9 season's record for the Tech was quite disappointing, the season's fourth straight victory. Tech took the measure of Wesleyan to make it four in a row, but BU ended the streak as their tight defense held Tech to 57 points. Powerful Ambrose, fresh from their win over New England Champ Williams, led the Eagles. Vergun counted 24 in a lost cause. The winter finale was perhaps the closest game of the season. A last minute rally negated some fine work by Halpern, Weber, Hallee, and Vergun. The final was 75-60 and it ended Tech hopes for a winning season.

Lock of bunch strength and poor shooting was responsible for the majority of the Eastcoast cage losses.

**Cubs Lead Squashmen**

The squash team started out with a loss to Dartmouth. Walthall and AK Hakes were victims. Wiss over Wodson and Fairclough followed. The fine Princeton squad led by intercollegiate champions Campbell took an easy win over the Sunnymen. Ruse- nance losses to Williams and Amherst brought the record to two-four. Hallee's 23 markers led the nine in the loss to potentially powerful Harvard. Trinity was the third Beaver victim. Morais led the nine in the loss. Again Weber was the only visitor as the squashes bowed to a top-flight Yale team. Cohen, Stahl and transfer student Jean Hammersky should make next year's team a national power, despite the University of Massachusetts, 7-3. Gaining splinter from this victory, the skaters went on to win four of their next six games, defeating the University of New Hampshire twice, 3-5, and 6-5, Bostonia, 7-3, and reaching their peak against Holy Cross with a 14-4 sweep. One of the main factors in the hockey team's success was the institution's new hockey rink which came into use in late January.

**Fencers Strong**

The Cardinal and Grey fencers had a moderately successful season. They finished with a record of five wins against one loss. This late defeat came at the hands of the East's number one team. A large part of the season's success was due to freshmen and Co-Captains Frank Darkveens and Ed Somody. Others who fenced their final collegiate matches are Aliva Tegashiki and Elliott Frannen. The prospects for next season are definitely good.

Swim Season Poor

The varsity that made its team's record this season was far from in- novative as Coach Gordon Smith's numbers managed to win two of eleven meets. After bowing to Am- hers, New York, and Ohio, the teammen momentarily brightened prospects by overcoming a weak Tufts squad. However, the Smithmen failed to fill hopes as they lost their next seven meets in a row before breaking from their doldrums to realize their full potential in avenging W.P.I., 60 to 20. As if to make up for the var- iety's shortcomings, Coach Roy Mer- ritt's Frosh men came through with an excellent 7 and 8 swim meet. Outstanding performers for the Frosh were Captain Veed in the 100-yard Freestyle. Williams in the 200-yard Freestyle, Johnson in the 100 Backstroke, Smith in the 50-yard Freestyle, and Buival in the Individual Medley.

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"Selectivity in Universities", Dr. Carl H. Wooster, President of Rhode Island University, will speak on "Determination and the University", he will be followed by Dean Dagg of Williams College. This is the Fresh- men, Amherst College, who will dis- cuss "The Amherst Policy".

Two more hours of discussion on "Actions and Follow-up" will take the delegates up to 11:30, when they will attend a buffet dinner in Baker House. At 8:00 the delegates will re- turn to Keppie auditorium for the last time, where the closing speech of the conference will be given by Dean John B. Burchard, Dean of Humanities, MIT. Dean Burchard's summary will mark the end of the conference.

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