**Squash Team Takes Road**

**Bow To Princeton 0-9, Navy 2-7**

This weekend the Tech Squash men lost two contests, one Friday night at Princeton 3-0 and the other Saturday afternoon at Navy 8-7. As the Princeton matches in Dillon Gym, the Engineers suffered a 9-0 trouncing. The closest match was between Captains Colin Crose '60 and the Tigers number three man. The match was tied at two games apiece and eighteen to eighteen in the fifth, however, Colin bowed in the final moments losing the match 2-4. Tech's number eight and nine men, John Keetle '69 and John Priest '60 took one game apiece to drop their matches 1-0. The rest suffered 0-3 defeats.

This afternoon the Cardinals and Gray suffered another defeat, thus finishing at the bottom of Navy in the Navy Field House. Tech's first two men, Paul Gold '61 and David Koevak '59 took 3-0 victories over Navy's top men. Jack Kleepey '61 won the first two games in his match, but finally bowed to 2-3 a similar on the Blue's team who has never lost a match in his four years of play. The rest of the team suffered 0-3 losses.

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