Tech winter squads vary in season goals

MIT will field a total of eleven varsity teams this winter. The outlook for the various Tech squads varies from championship threats to hopes for a .500 season. Here is a brief appraisal of Engineer chances in the upcoming campaigns.

Basketball
Last winter, the Tech cagers eight straight winning season streak was snapped as the Engineers could only manage a 6-15 campaign. Eight straight winning seasons ing campaigns. Engineer chances it: the upcoming threats to hopes for a .500 season this winter. The varsity teams this winter. The have earned shots at starting on a transfer program, was one on their current roster backcourti: in 20 games), the Engineers have turning lettermen, a group that mark. But out of last year's

Squads varies from championship

Eight lettermen return to bolster the Engineers' winning of their first Tech hosted Invitational Round Robin tourna-
mament. On January 9-10 MIT will travel to Halifax, Nova Scotia entered for the first time in the Northeast Intercollegiate Pis-
tation of Fred Campling '70, Andy Benedicty '71 will bulwark the Engineers. The season's schedule lists thirteen opponents and the New England Intercollgiate and Intercollegiate Fencing Association championships which will be held at du Pont Gymnasium

Fencing
The varity fencers stumped in both their regular season competition last winter. This season, however, could tell a different story. Six lettermen including senior Dave Rapoport and several promising sopho-
more sons the Tech raquetmen are on shaky ground with only four of them in the top seven squashers the Tech raquetmen are on. The season's schedule lists thirteen opponents and the New England Fencing Association championships which will be held at du Pont Gymnasium

Gymnastics
Now in its third year as a varsity squad at the Institute, the Tech gymnasts once again appear to be contenders for New England College Division honors. For the past two seasons the engineers have taken second.

Hockey
Defensively, Gary Gibian '71, Dick Fennick '70, John Miller '71 and Tom Flanagan '70 are the Tech's best prospects. Lord will again be called upon to handle the goalie duties.

The pistol team, competing in the Northeast Intercollegiate Fusilier League (one of the nation's toughest), has won 11 of 17 matches over the past two years. However, the Tech shooters faced a rebuilding year this season. Alberton, Don and Duf Jumfuro were both lost to graduation. The season was the bur-

Swimming
The swimming team was an-
other of those squads hit by the graduation wall. Although a three year record of 27-11 only serves as a reminder for the swimmers of the lim of recordbreakers Luis Clare, Lee Dilley, Tom Asherman '72, and Karl Van Bibber '72, and Pat Tum '73. The best bets in the sabre division are Rochester Polytechnic Institute. The victory gives the Tech six a
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d the future lies will prob-
ably consist of some combina-
tion of Fred Campling '70, Andy Jarrell '71, Bill Steimrul '71, Marc Weinberg '70, and last year's high scorer Bill Barber.

Squash
Squash is another sport where graduation has taken its toll. After two straight winning season the Tech raquetmen are on shaky ground with only four of the top seven squashers the Tech raquetmen are on. The season's schedule lists thirteen opponents and the New England Fencing Association championships which will be held at du Pont Gymnasium

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