spite of continued practice by the Technology crews this fall, when the
shutdown came in late October, Technology bowed to the might of Harvard.
Every race in the regatta was won by Harvard crews. Tech and the other col-
des entered trailing. Here, at turnover time, shells enter the water one after
the other.

"Field Day to Have Basketball" ran the headline in The Tech shortly after registration day, and with the usual assortment of
cities, the fall sports season at Technology was under way.
A sailing team, on October 11, scuttled nine opponents to
in two regattas, one at Coast Guard and one at Boston. Per-
formance, however, fell off later in the season.
A pick-up Senior crew bowed to three Harvard crews in the
ine race of the season, but covered water fast enough to leave
Boston University and Dartmouth behind.
In intramural tournaments, a new point system was an-
nounced by the Beaver Key, as the football contest went into
round robin with Senior B favored to win. The annual Fall
Interclass track meet was snatched by the Seniors from under
the noses of the Freshmen by a margin of three points. Bob
Menny, high-scorer for '44, garnered eighteen points, but could
not bring his class up to the top.

Oscar took his men to New York on Monday, November
16, to compete in the I.-C. 4-A cross-country meet. The varsity
placed thirteenth, and several individual Freshmen, notably Frank
Cassidy, gained honors.
Jim MacMillan, on the business end of the megaphone, works hard to mold
raw freshman material into top-notch varsity candidates. Men brave the icy
winds of the Charles daily to keep in condition during the fall season. This
year one intercollegiate race was arranged.

The convenience of the bowling alleys makes this nation-wide sport almost
as popular among portions of the Tech populace as elsewhere in the country.
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teams the equal of many of the best in New England.

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