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TECHNOL OGY TENNIS TEAM
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New England Intercollegiate to Start Monday

The technology team from several other easy city college men have been gathering at the Longfellow Hotel recently. Monday night, Dr. (Mr.), (Mrs.) and (Mr.) have been busy in the hotel offices. This morning they set sail for the university. They have shown up best for the visitors, with the single exception of (Mr.) who (Mr.) for the Harvard team is a good shot and (Mr.) has had a hard time defeating (Mr.) and (Mr.). In the other matches Technology did not fair too easy in finding time to play as the others had several engagements.

SINGLES

C. W. Cox. (Mr.) defeated McNeer

6-4, 6-0, 6-3

Brookman defeated Knoll, 6-4, 6-3

Konnell lost to McNeer, 6-3, 6-0, 4-6

DOUBLES

Wells and (Mr.) defeated McNeer and Fitzgerald
3-6, 6-3, 6-3

Brookman and (Mr.) defeated McNeer and Knoll
6-4, 6-3

The inter-collegiate tennis committee will meet Sunday evening at the Cop. Square Hotel to make the draw for the Inter-collegiate which will start present meeting Monday. Each college of the present and future will be represented by ten men in the single and ten in the doubles with the top men from every college. It is decided to let the conference have the favorites in the upper brackets and leave a good advantage for the conference four.


The term is not a term of a match with the U. S. Naval Aviation Detachment team. If this match takes place, it will certainly be an interesting遇到了 all the aviators have Streffen, who was the National Champion last year, and St. John, who is also a fine payer.

SIMON LAKE TO LECTURE ON MODERN SUBMARINES

Electrical Engineering Society To Hold Last Meeting Monday

President Simon Lake of the submarine and torpedoboat section will give an illustrated lecture at the last meeting of the Electrical Engineering society on modern submarines, its development and its probable re-

duction of the present world war. The lecture will be given in the lecture room of the A. E. E. L. M. for the in-

vestment of the submarine and is at present engaged in the design and torpedo boat work. Mr. Simon Lake has given many years of time, several years of motion pictures of the ship's progress, as the cost, and torpedo firing of some modern sub-

marines, in addition to some data in the present war. The meeting will be held in the lecture room on Monday.

The result of the echter of the submarine and torpedoboat section meeting and refreshments will be served in the Col

ately the lecture of the society express the hope that all the members and for this last meeting in order to complete the successful season which it has had.

WORK IN SHIPYARDS

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