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The following is the manner in which it is done: the plant as it comes from the field is fed into a "ripper" machine that removes the dead and decaying matter from the straw to a set of fluted rollers which break it and discharge into a rapidly revolving drum with "winding" and "hacking" mechanism inside. It is then heated and pulped, the "altered" being loosened, shaken away from the fibers and drawn out into a sheet by an exhaust fan. The fiber, if properly well cleared of the wood, is automatically transferred to a second drum equipped with a second mechanism which after forming the new and straightening wire and completes the mechanical preparation. The fiber is then dried (automatically) in kilns for the chemical treatment (special invention and secret process) that dissolves the gums and fats, and a second chemical treatment gives it a pure white bleach. When this is done the product is passed into the drying machines wherein it issues a beautiful linen fiber, equal to that produced abroad, and ready for carding.

This process it is said, requires only one day to produce results that by the old European methods are obtained after sixteen or more weeks of tedious preparation.

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A. B. Merri did not wish to express his opinion. John Avery also didn't want to be quoted. G. F. Lewis didn't have anything to say concerning the paper.

R. E. Goodwin, Jr., President of the class, when interviewed, said:—"The way that it is run now is all right. It is doing good work. I am not an authority on newspapers, but it well represents the Institute and holds its own among other college papers." (unanomous chairman of the Union Constitution Committee says: "The Tech would be greatly improved if the notice department were better. The faculty notices and advertising notices should be put under separate headings."

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Student life is not entirely composed of study. There is not a moment without some activity. The average student must be accompanied by postage at 17.50 per year in advance.

The most natural beauty in the world is honesty and moral truth; all beauty is true; true features make the beauty of the face and true proportions the beauty of architecture, as true measures that of harmony and music.—Bach of Shefield.

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Atendance at the Indoor Meet, held at the Gym, earlier in the week, was very poor. Let us hope the students' support for such contests has not fallen off completely.

What has become of Esperanto? One has heard much talk recently of the iniquity of American football, and of the corresponding gentleness of the English Rugby. It is interesting therefore to read an account of the annual Oxford-Cambridge game, which was played a short time ago in London. The list of casualties would be considered by Oxford-Cambridge as a very fine game for a Princeton or a Harvard game, but does not seem to have created the comment in England that the same number of accidents would have if they had occurred here.

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