TRIP TO LAUNDRY.
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were, etc., is completely dried in steam-heated cabinets before ironing. Starched goods are then passed through a machine which applies a proper amount of starch to them.
All starched goods are ironed with- out the use of the flat iron and the old friction method. The collars are run between cloth-padded, steam-heated rollers, which iron them perfectly without heat and tear. The bosoms of shirts are treated by an in- fuguous machine which merely presses them between properly placed pneumatic cushions. A similar machine also from the non-de- Figure for creases, while the non-impor- tions of the shirt are ironed with flat irons. Here, however, no harmless friction is applied.

The method of folding the collars is interesting. Instead of being bent over by sheer force with a consider- able tendency for cracking, they are run through a curious machine which slightly muffins the face of fold and enables the turning to be easily per- formed by hand. If the collar is an old one, with its edge cracked, the rough edge is treated in a special polishing machine which greatly im- proves its condition and often makes an old collar still wearable.

Each piece of work, on completion, is carefully inspected, and if found in any way imperfect it is rehandled, unless it is on the "one day" list, which means such a procedure impossible. The goods are then sent to the delivery department, where they are sorted by means of their identification numbers and then delivered to the customers.

All the various machines and pro- cesses were fully explained by the pro- prietor, and the visit showed the stu- dents how an application of proper machinery can often greatly lessen the wear on goods and thus help to lower the "high cost of living."

B. A. A. TECH MEET.
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Hackett, Farrell was second and Mc- Leod third. Barwise of the B. A. A. was the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 9 inches. Half of Tech Not record; and Ober third. McLeod won the long jump with two throws of 108 feet. McNell got second and Beach third. McLeod also took the hammer throw with 193.5 feet. Conway got second and Porter third. Hines of the B. A. A. won the broad jump with a leap of 41 feet ⅔ inch. McNell got second and Alt a close third. Laura- son was back in the pole vault and won with a vault of 10 feet 6 inches. Dunigan and Freniere tied for second.

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