



General Science Division

Out of a hundred odd men who finished the Freshman year, only three decided to take the general science course. The reason for this is hard to discover, as this is the only course at Tech in which a man can take all the studies he wants to.

These three had various aims: John to go later into photo-engraving work, Deacon to study electro-chemistry, at least that was his intention, and Bob to study physics. They did not limit themselves to these activities, however. John became interested in automobiles, and never tired of telling you about "my little gasoline engine"; Deacon's enthusiasm over chemistry never flagged, while Bob was in danger of becoming a second Duff until checked by the press of Aftermath work.

The general science division did not take much active interest in athletics. It is rather lamentable, as they had good material, and might have organized a football team which would easily have beaten the civils and even, perhaps, the mechanics. With a baseball team, too, they might have held their own against any other division in the Institute. But these things stand now in the class history as only so many wasted opportunities.

All have taken chemistry, and have advanced to the degree where they are competent to prepare vile odors in their most up-to-date and scientific manner. Most of the division have also taken electric laboratory as an elective, and all those who did so were delighted with the work in general, writing reports in particular, and most especially that of the experiment in which one takes 874,623 volt-meter readings.

They were all good-natured, pleasant fellows, even though the average standing of their division was very high, and we wish them success after they graduate and begin their careers, scattered through many lands.