thus brought into contact are not to be solved
by him alone, but often lie entirely within the
province of the chemist, or the biologist.
Nevertheless, he may, with proper training,
learn to appreciate their work, to put a due
value upon their conclusions, and to co-operate
with them to mutual advantage.

To afford this training is what is contem-
plated in Course XI. It is essentially a Civil
Engineering course, but has been modified
from the regular schedule of Course I. by the
introduction of a moderate but continuous
course of chemical and biological study and
laboratory work, extending through the three
higher years. Room is made for these studies
mainly by curtailing the time which, in the
course in Civil Engineering, is devoted to in-
struction in bridges and in railroads.

It is intended to train the student of Course
XI., not for a chemist, or a biologist, but for
an engineer, who shall be in touch with
specialists in lines of work closely affecting
his own; who shall have some knowledge of
their methods, and be competent to read to
advantage their literature. Just as some stu-
dents come to the Institute with minds firmly
made up to follow Bridge Engineering or
Railroad Engineering, and desirous of direct-
ing their efforts as closely as possible to the
chosen end, so it is believed that others will
find their peculiar wants best met by the course
in Sanitary Engineering.

Dwight Porter.

The Freshman Drill.

The Freshman Drill, Saturday, May 16th,
was witnessed by an unusually large and bril-
liant throng of spectators, who occupied the
galleries, stage, and even a considerable portion
of the floor of the large Mechanic's Hall.

Under the command of Major R. B. Price,
the battalion passed through its maneuvers
very successfully, considering the difficulty of
marching on a waxed floor, and the successive
events on the programme were loudly ap-
plauded. The drum corps this year is proba-
bly the best the Institute has ever had. Among
other selections, it played an imitation of a
street band approaching and again disappear-
ing, in a very realistic manner.

The company prize drill was pretty evenly
contested, and perhaps some were dissatisfied
with the decision of the judges, although
cheers and loud applause greeted the victori-
ous ones as they were announced. Company
A., Capt. R. B. Adams, took first prize, and
Company B., Capt. W. H. King, received
the second.

In the individual competitive drill, Sergeants
Cheney and Ames of Company A. received
first and second prizes respectively. The
Junior competitive drill, contested for only by
men who never drilled before coming to the
Institute, was won by Private Stork of Com-
pany D.

Out of these five prizes, the English High
School can claim the honor of four, as Cap-
tains Adams and King and Sergeants Cheney
and Ames formerly belonged to the E. H. S.
Battalion.

The last military event on the programme
was the dress parade. The battalion, stretched
from one end of the hall to the other, with its
colors flying in the center, presented a very
striking appearance.

The rest of the afternoon was spent, as
usual, in well-nigh vain attempts at dancing.

Harvard now has a straight 220-yards track.
At Harvard for fifty years no smoker has
graduated with the first honors of his class.

The Roman Catholic University at Wash-
ington has received a gift of $400,000 from
the Rev. James McMahon, of New York.

In its index for volume xxiv., The Bruno-

nian gives the name of the author of every
article, editorial or otherwise, published dur-
ing the year.