the lectures in Military Science, he spoke to them of how unsympathetic the other classes were with the whole affair, and how they considered it a disgrace both to the Class of 1903 and to the Institute.

Resolutions, stating that the class was sorry for the trouble it had caused and wished for a resumption of the lectures, were presented by Messrs. Crosby and C. J. McIntosh, and a committee was appointed to consider these resolutions and report to the class on the following Tuesday.

As a result of this trouble it is extremely probable that the interscholastic drill, which was held under the auspices of the Freshman Class last year, as well as an interclass drill with the Sophomores, will have to be abandoned this spring. The class itself is not in condition to give an exhibition, and the Faculty look with disfavor upon its taking charge of any drill exhibitions whatever.

Captain Bordman Acquitted.

The result of the trial by court-martial of Captain Bordman has at last been announced by Brig. Gen. Hughes, commanding in the Island of Panay. The result is a complete acquittal for Captain Bordman for all part taken by him in the execution of Pedro Gargenero, a notorious bandit captured by U. S. troops last year.

As will be remembered, General Hughes ordered the bandit to be turned over to Captain Bordman for safe keeping. This was done and Captain Bordman had the prisoner executed. This execution was a violation of article 62, U. S. Army Regulations, which provides for the personal safety of prisoners of war, and for it Captain Bordman was tried by court-martial. In his own defense Captain Bordman stated that he interpreted the words of the order, "for safe keeping," as meaning that escape or rescue of the bandit should be made absolutely impossible. These conditions, he reasoned, could only be fulfilled by the death of the bandit.

The delay in announcing the finding of the courts is explained by the fact that the verdict must first be presented to the commanding officer of the department for his endorsement. In Captain Bordman's case the verdict was sent to General Hughes at Iloilo.

Daily Themes.

A little, lean, brown dog, its tail wagging from side to side, was jogging contentedly along the tracks of an electric railroad. Behind it and coming in the same direction was an electric car filled with people. The car gained rapidly on the dog. The motorman shouted and howled, but the little pup kept smoothly on its way. With a rush the car seemed to jump on the little mass of life. For a second or two there was suspense, then the people in the car looked backward and saw, not a mangled lump of sausage meat but the same little dog, with its little tail, firmly turned in between its legs, going in the opposite direction.

A long narrow boat, looking somewhat like a life-boat and fitted with some half dozen seats, was moored by the side of the wharf. On the wharf was a drunken man,—he was very drunk,—dressed in ordinary clothes and knee rubber boots. He climbed down into the boat and tipsily stumbled towards the stern. Once he fell heavily on the sharp corner of a seat, but he picked himself up apparently unhurt, and standing uncertainly on his unsteady feet he yelled some half intelligible curses at the laughers on the wharf, feebly shaking his fist in their direction. He stumbled to the stern of the boat and there started to change his rubber boots for shoes. When he had one shoe on, he got to his feet, and stood for a moment trying to gain his balance and then pitched