

On the Corner

DO YOU THINK IT'S COLD ENOUGH? Any fool that asks a question like the above is like the guy that's hurrying on the heat in winter and the cold in summer.

AT LAST! AT LAST! AT LAST! For many weary moons we have been trying to find a legitimate excuse for always being late, and at last we have succeeded.

Last week everything was all ready for press on time, when some poor printer's devil (pardon us, ladies, that is not a swear word, it's a technical term) put both front and back foot on the continuation called the elevator at once.

Hence, with all that League of Nations material, the stuff was too heavy, and coupled with the mechanical fact there was something mechanical wrong with the mechanical contraption called the mechanical elevator, SOMETHING HAPPENED.

The first we knew about it was when there was a CLASH, and after dashing down two flights of stairs to the basement, we found a MESS.

In technical name is Plumber's Pl, and it doesn't mean \$3416, either.

It means a heap all heaped up.

Now, dear reader, you may think the air was bad for a while, but it wasn't. It was fully five seconds before the 'tosh assistant said—

Well, we won't believe us anyway, we'll let you imagine what he said.

SIGNS OF WINTER Cold Colder Ice slippery Pulling all over oneself.

Have you recovered from the Holiday effects yet? Finns are only two weeks off.

We wonder how many fellows regret the fact that they swore off smoking on New Year's Day, and have since been compelled to expend seven copers buying a new pipe!

Some times we think if it weren't for going to college, we wouldn't have come to Penn State.

PRESS CLUB PAPER TO APPEAR IN NEAR FUTURE The first issue of the paper being edited by the Penn State Press Club will be on sale in the near future. The paper which is entitled "The Durado" is not merely a magazine restricted to members of the Press Club, but it is open to contributions worthy of commendation, of any member of the student body. The members of the club are very enthusiastic over their new venture into print and are anxious for the approval and support of the student body, since the success or failure of the proposition depends entirely upon the latter.

The Press Club meets the first and third Monday of each month, and is very desirous of receiving material from those members of the student body who are unable to affiliate themselves actively with the organization.

EX-SOLDIER OPENS QUICK LUNCH ROOM ON ALLEN ST. Manuel Juranis, who was one of the last boys from this section to leave the service of Uncle Sam, last week, opened an up-to-the-second quick lunch room on Allen street next to Sauer's clothing store, where he is giving the best of service and promises to spare no pains in trying to please his patrons. The room is equipped with the latest sanitary furniture and warming and cooking devices. Everything will be cooked in the front window in plain view so that all can see the clean and sanitary manner in which the foods are handled.

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"SAM" DEAN WRITES OF CONDITIONS IN CHINA

The class through for two succeeding years take over the course himself. I had to do the same with all shop work. I first teaching the class myself with a practical workman as assistant, letting him learn modern methods and after two years take the class. In this way it has been possible to train other men to teach all the shop work and the elementary theory. In time I hope to teach only the higher subjects. This has meant that besides supervision of the whole system I have had thirty-six hours teaching a week for the last two years but hope in the future to teach few subjects and do each one more thoroughly.

Chinese Boys Cooperate It would have been impossible for me to have handled all of the work, had it not been for the thorough cooperation of the boys whom we got into the trade school (after the first bunch which I did not choose). We took only boys who were the sons of workmen and showed by psychological tests that they were especially fitted to do shop work. These boys have a keen interest in the trade and because they have the practical home advice and experience of their parents learn very fast without much being done to help them. They are able to themselves supervise and carry out shop work or the erection of a building in a way that would surprise American students of this course. They are exceptionally bright and will be seen from the fact that out of three hundred picked by the public schools for examination we accept only twenty in a class.

You may be interested in hearing what the students are now doing to change the country of China. I am writing to you as though from the midst of a hornet's nest. The students and teachers have all stopped school and organized to save the country immediately from the hands of the officials who are pro-Japanese. This morning I went to school I passed five hundred men marching in a military band returning from a morning march. Ours is a military school and they were all doing the goose step, the big boys in front and the small boys behind with their chests stuck out as bravely as any ones. As I entered the college gate I saw student pickets posted everywhere to keep out the police and just inside the gate were forty of the best athletes, most trained in Judo, Jiu Jitsu, ready to rush to any part of the grounds and expel intruders. Inside I found a faculty meeting going on with representatives of the student council gravely seated with their Chinese teachers, debating how to save the country. In still another room I found the students were holding a meeting and teachers were present at their meeting also. In a committee room I saw representatives of all the colleges in Peking, delegates given authority by each of the student bodies to decide questions for the city. During the day a continual stream of delegates sent by tradesmen's guilds, by the merchants' chamber of commerce and all the rest kept coming and going, discussing how to perfect the organization for the country.

Students Intensely Patriotic In another part of the school were boys printing on mimeographs and lithograph stones, the newspapers which the police had shut down. I saw hundreds of such papers go out under the coats of the students to be distributed everywhere.

In my own shops all the students were working like niggers learning to make products now made by Japan. They were teaching representatives of the guilds how to make the things and were in another small office perfecting plans for the organization of the students of technical schools, the merchants and the guilds all over the country into a huge organization to teach the country how to make their own products and to buy nothing from Japan.

an advisor rather than as a teacher. The department was no longer under my control and I had ever been, for my organization of student foremen were running things and of course came to me as usual.

This sort of thing is going on everywhere in the country. Every school from town to town and organized as silently and peacefully as can be but so powerfully that scarcely anyone can realize what is taking place. The police have arrested students and been compelled by this silent force to release them. Police are placed to guard the schools and within fifteen minutes they have been over to the side of the students and things go on as usual.

It is the beginning of the east fight to determine whether China shall be really a democracy as is America or whether it will be an autocracy ruled by the uneducated gentry as it now is. It is a silent peaceful revolution.

constructive organization of constructive forces through a huge educational program led by the educated people. For all that terrible in its silent power. It includes more and more classes but the grafting military party (and even their soldiers are a part of it).

In Peking alone eight thousand students are drilling them. I asked one student leader, why do you drill, you have no guns or ammunition. No, he said, but if we can lead soldiers we will have the army, and they will too.

I am afraid that there will be no more school this year. The work before the students is too great and they want to go to their homes to organize the country. They are exceptionally bright and their headquarters in Shanghai where the military party has no power.

It is interesting to know that nearly all of the great student leaders in the movement are boys who at some time or other have been members of Bible classes. Out of fourteen such students in one of my Bible classes, eight are student leaders and they are the ones who now are doing the work.

It is surprising at such a time as this to find out what a multitude of students have been touched by Christianity in this school or that. F. C. A. or the other mission and next tell anyone what they are thinking about inside.

I hope that you have already recovered from your illness and are able to once more give to Penn State the work which has made it so great a school.

In case you think it worth while I would be glad to have any part of this letter that you edit into the work of the Penn State Collegian. It is published for the fellows to read.

Yours very truly, SAMUEL M. DEAN, 12 Supervisor of Industrial Education, The Peking Higher Normal College, Peking, China.

In regard to The Peking Higher Normal College, Mr. Dean writes: The Peking Higher Normal College is the highest Central Government Normal in the country. It is directly under the National Board of Education from whom it receives \$400,000 a year and is considered by them to be the head of the whole system of public school education for the nation. Our graduates go to other provinces to become the professors of some special

branch of education, in one of the provincial Normal Schools, or to become similar teachers in the larger high schools, supervisors of education in a district, etc.

Our students are apportioned among the various provinces, each province having a certain number of available scholarships, and they are chosen from among the best men graduating from the provincial Normal and high schools by the means of provincial and later on, National examinations. We specialize them for four years in one of the following courses: English—Physiology—Chemistry—Physics and Mathematics—Natural Science—History and Geography—Chinese literature—Industrial education.

We have in all 440 men in our college department. Besides this we have in our practice schools the complete system of public education where we work out plans for the country and spend them by the means of practical teaching done by our graduates, by the means of a college magazine, Institute work, inspection trips made to us by other schools, etc. We are preparing to give a two year post graduate course open only to graduates of our college or of universities.

In the practice schools there are five departments. The ordinary primary with 300 boys, preparing for the regular high school course. The vocational primary with 30 boys preparing for the trade school courses or for life as workmen. The rural primary with 100 boys, developing methods of teaching poor children in country districts by the means of graduates.

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