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ALUMNUS A REVOLUTIONIST

Taung, "11 Wh., is in Active Service of Rebel Leaders in China—Learned Patriotism at Pennsylvania.

That the spirit of popular freedom and independence as fostered in the University has found its way into the make of the Revolutionists in China is shown by a letter recently received by W. Y. Farr, '15 Wh., from Kwang-Hung Taung, "11 Wh., the former resident of the University Chinese Student Club, who returned to his home last summer, after graduating from Pennsylvania. Taung is the son of a Chinese business man of Yenan, Japan, and, according to his letter, he ran away from his home to enter the service of the Provincial Government. He gives Pennsylvania credit for his action. Taung roomed in Birthday House during his last two years in College, and was one of the best known and most popular Chinese students of his time.

The letter, which was mailed from Shanghai, December 22, and explained Taung's situation, is quoted in part as follows:

"The good old days I spent in Birthday House, a memory to me now. You can't imagine what sort of life I am leading now—a life quite different from that of last year. Well, it is Revolution—Republi- cans! I ran away from home to come to China. The reason I did that was that my father would not consent to my com- ing here when the heat and fever of the Revolution is at its height.

"Since leaving my home at Shanghai, I went up to the hottest fighting grounds— Hankow and Wu-chang. Luckily, I es- caped being shot in several field en- couragements. It was later that I came down to Nanking before it fell into the hands of our army. Two weeks ago I joined the rebel Board of Foreign Affairs in Shanghai, under Dr. Wu Tingfang. You see I am a revolutionist, or, in a polite form, a revolu- tionary. When the Peking movement sent Mr. Tsao Shao-Yi to Shanghai to negotiate terms of peace, Dr. Wu Tingfang confided upon me an honor by appointing me to welcome Mr. Tsang on his arrival.

"Mr. Tsang came down here for means. Well, if the Peking govern- ment, to other words Premier Fan Shih-Ku, does not agree with us in our efforts to secure a Republican form of government, then we will fight the British. By George, we have all kinds of army equipment, money and ammunition. We can hold out through a long campaign. You see, if the Peking government does not stand down, then our army of 40,000 men, together with forces from other coun- tries along the Yangtse valley, will march toward Peking and show them that we are capable of doing some- thing. Ordinary, victory will soon be ours. You just see and wait.

"I understand, we are not fight- ing for the love of it—but for what your ancestors fought nearly one hun- dred and fifty years ago—liberty, free- dom, equality and good government! These are the things for which we are risking everything."

"Pennsylvania has taught me what fighting is. The native sons of Penn- sylvania, who helped to secure your independence, who toiled hard to make the United States and Pennsylvania as glorious today, which are engraven on tablets on the walls of Houston Hall, have long impressed and inspired me with patriotism and high duty toward one's country. That's why I am serving the Provincial Government without pay—in fact, I have to pay my board and lodging from my own pocket. I shall be well compen- sated if we win the victory."

French Play a Success

The Cedar Fraternity met with elation and success with their annual cabaret and dance at the Belvedere-Stratford last Saturday night. Two plays were given, a short introductory farce, "Bertillon Perd la Place," in which, presenting a twostory comedy entitled "Monsieur Lambert Marchand et la Tablisse," Mr. White, McFarland and Schellers were the stars.

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