

of the "Whandy period." Freshmen are especially invited to attend. For further particulars call at the above number.

Once upon a midnight dreary,  
 When he pondered weak and weary,  
 O'er a long and almost endless  
 Paper filled with classic lore.  
 Then into him came this query,  
 And his eyes now red and bleary,  
 From his microscopic writing,  
 Took a saddened look once more.  
 Am I doing right and justice?  
 By this seemingly sharp practice,  
 To myself and to my Future,  
 Future with so much in store,  
 Shall I thus tempt fortune's favor?  
 Shall I risk some chances graver?  
 Quoth temptation "Just once more."

The prospect for a successful season in base ball this coming spring is quite good. It is reported some twenty-five or thirty students have handed in their names as candidates for the first team. When the *new cage* is ready, look out for some phenomenal developments.

The Seniors have astronomy under Lieut. Wolfe this term. Some are lamenting the fact there are not more girls in their class. And others are deploring their lot that it is not the Spring term instead. Some Freshman may be foolish enough to ask what girls and Spring time have to do with astronomy.

Miss Mary Foster has been entertaining her friend Miss Sue McCay, of Fredericksburg, O., for several weeks.

The Freshmen Class have added a new member to their class in the person of Miss Camp, a sister of Walter M. Camp "91."

The new well from which we are to draw our water in the future is now down one hundred and thirty-five feet.

We copy the following astonishing article from the FREE LANCE. 1950—Wonderful and startling discovery.—A man, a graduate of P. S. C. who can speak French.

The Vesta Club were startled the other day by hearing the following conversation:  
 1st Soph.—"Avez-vous les Apple buttozn auf deises weges?"

2d Soph.—"Non monsieur, da ist nicht en de la plate."

This is the first time a student of P. S. C. was ever known to speak *good French*.

The following are the names of the students who declaimed at the exhibition rhetorical exercise: Gilkes, A. G. McKee, Zink, Miss Hartswick, Clarke, Kessler, Pratt, Miss Schaffer, Price, Linsz, W. McKee, Stephenson, Crawford, Williams, Fay, Girvin, Gross and Birdsall. During the performance the audience was treated to a piano solo by Miss Wyman and to several songs by the College Glee Club and the Harmonic Quartette.

On January 11th, growing need of a Gymnasium was very forcibly illustrated, Exuberant spirits (it is hardly possible any other kind of spirits were present), and strong activity so exerted their power as to force a number of students out at the ghostly hour of midnight to indulge in a game of foot ball by moon-light. We did not hear the particulars of the game; but it is said the results were seen scattered around the campus next morning.

The W. L. S. expect to go into a session Congress, Friday evening, January 17. They will begin at the organization of the House and take it step by step and continue the session as long as it seems best for the good of the Society. There is a chance here for such broad and deep research for receiving practical knowledge and a thorough understanding of government that the utmost interest should be taken in it by all the members.