

AN UPSTART.

T-HE end aloft shall be my aim,
H-owever dark my road to fame,
E-en though I bear a boastful name.

F-REE on my pinions must I be,
R-egarding most my liberty !
E-nticing haunts entice not me,
E'er I have made my pathway free.

L-ANCE in my hand I've thus a chance,
A-gainst the cold world's haughty glance,
N-ow plunged I am in life's gay dance,
C-ome, for my college to enhance,
E-mblazoned as the bold FREE LANCE !

LOCALS.

- Straw hats—sun downs.
- Where is the foot-ball team ?
- Silk hats—"no brains" ? How so ?
- The "clock-tinkers" have the blues.
- What caused such a bustle in chapel ?
- P. S. C. 'hep' ! 'hep' ! 'hep' ! boom-m-m !
- At last one long felt want has been provided—a college journal.
- "Fuzzy" now sways the gavel over the heads of the Washingtonians.
- "Gobble's" eyes at the party O---O ! At breakfast next morning == .
- The Athletic Association expects to build a quarter-mile running track during the coming month.
- "Tis by the aid of our field glass only that we can see a new laboratory and electric light in the distance.
- The tennis tournament which was begun last fall was finished this spring. The prizes were distributed as follows: 1st, \$8 inlaid racket, Jas Hamill; 2nd, \$4.50 racket, W. B. Jackson; 3rd, \$2.50 racket case, J. P. Jackson.

—The Preparatory students gave a large banquet at Easter and invited all their college friends to attend.

—The Lawn-tennis Association has appointed a committee of three to superintend the erection of five courts.

—The young ladies have taken to marching in and out of chapel, and they present a very attractive appearance.

—Just look closely and see if you cannot find a close resemblance between our Library and Rip Van Winkle.

—The only place that the Freshman is not permitted to follow in the Sophomore's tracks—across the campus.

—Perhaps Hickman would rejoice with exceeding great joy if April Fool day occurred two or three times a year.

—Why not have a Glee Club at P. S. C. as all other colleges of importance have? We do not lack good voices.

—It is quite probable that the next petition to the Faculty will be to remove Sauerstown to a safer distance from the college.

—H. C. Quigley, of '90, has left the college to go to West Point. Henry, we extend our hand and wish you unbounded success.

—W. P. Woodward, of Howard, Pa., a former student of P. S. C., has returned to the college and connected himself with '89.

—Ducking continues to be the rage although the plastering has fallen upon the heads of many of the inmates of the rooms on third and fourth floors, with almost fatal results, causing a slacked brain.

—H. C. McClaran, Special Chemistry, has performed some seventy odd analyses. This is a considerable amount of work to do in the specified time of twelve weeks. McClaran possesses all the energy and persistence requisite to become a successful chemist.