sophomores, 178; freshmen, 323; special students, 45. There are 61 officers of instruction and administration.

Jonas Clark, the founder of the new university at Worcester, favors the plans of the German Universities as models for his new institution. He recommends especial attention to Cornell and Johns Hopkins, and promises more financial aid. The University, it is expected, will be ready for occupancy the first of October, 1888.

Edinburgh University students are erecting, at a cost of $75,000, a Students’ Union, after the plan of the Unions at the English Universities. It is to contain a library, gymnasium, reading, dining, and club-rooms.

Every student who applies for a scholarship at Dartmouth must sign a pledge not to use tobacco in any form while receiving aid from the college.

The faculty of Oberlin place knee-breeches in the same category as low necked dresses and short sleeves, and have forbidden the students to wear them.—Ex.

The prize essay on Social Life at Cornell will appear in the June number of Lippincott’s Magazine.

In General.—Fifty men have been dropped at Cornell this year.—Harvard conferred the first LL.D. on George Washington in 1776.—Ex.—The trustees of Amherst have recommended that the number of students be hereafter limited to 300.—This is Duffield’s ninth season on the Princeton nine.—Ex.—W. B. Page, of the University of Penn., has broken his running high jump record, having jumped 6 feet 1½ inches.—Hutchinson, the champion sprinter of the world, was recently beaten in Australia by an untrained negro.—The Worcester Technical Institute was recently endowed with $100,000 to be used exclusively in improving the laboratories.—The Exeter gymnasium instructor plays in the nine of that school.—The average age of the Trinity freshmen is about twenty-one.—A new book of Cornell songs has just been issued.

„WANTED: A SITUATION."

It is really most distressing
That, although my needs are pressing,
I cannot make the money that inferior fellows can;
Nor find an occupation,
In this Philistine nation,
Congenial to a college-bred and cultivated man.
My talents — they are many —
Do not bring me in a penny,
While the unenlightened vulgar go on heaping up their gains:
I can do so much that they can’t,
But all “situations vacant”
Are reserved, as I discover, for the men of vacant brains.
I was noted when at college
For a very special knowledge
Of history, antiquities, and numismatic lore—
But in Coinage early dated,
My interest has abated;
Some interest on our modern coins would benefit me more.
In the “ologies” and “isms,”
In all theologic schisms,
In the speculative systems of both old and modern thought,
I am versed, I may say, deeply,
But my “views” I’d part with cheaply,
Could I ascertain the market where that kind of thing is bought.
I am trying legal practice,
But the melancholy fact is
That, although I passed with honors when I took my law degree,
And did credit to my tutors,
I do not suit the suitors,
And my knowledge of fee-simple does not bring a simple fee.
The thought I sometimes harbor,
That to be a chatty barber,
Conductor on a surface car, or driver of a van—
To get a place as waiter,
Or run an elevator—
Are about the only chances for a cultivated man.
—Life.

No, Charles, the German street-band may not be said to be a species of gutta-percha.