OPENING OF DENTAL SCHOOL
Welcoming Address of Evening De- 

divered by Vice-Prrofe: Smith.

The openina exercises of the twenty- 

sixth annual session of the Depart- 

ment of Dentistry were held in Logan 

Hall last evening.

The Reverent Dr. Tacy, D. D., of 

Christian Memorial, of this city, gave 

the invocation.

The开学 speech was made by 

Vice-Professors Smith, in the absence 

of the President. He spoke on the 

Relation of the Faculty to the Stu- 

dents, and urged a closer and more 

fraternal relationship between them.

The exercises were concluded 

with a prayer by Professor Bur- 

chol, Hofhins, D. D., of the 

University of New York. Professor 

Hofhins argued strongly for the 

utility of the evening hours by the 

professional student, in order to make 

himself more proficient in his pro- 

fession.

Other College Football Teams.

Harvard: The 'Varsity came out of 

the Westford game somewhat bor- 

tered up. There were no serious 

faults, but the men show marks of the 

tire taken at the training. The squad 

includes Apollonio, Burr, Fister, 

Prater, Kerckor, Kerckor, Macdonald, 

Masen, Newhall, Porter, 

Wendell.

Cornell: The Cornell coaching staff 

was strengthened by the arrival of 

a second man. In the absence of 

Hofhins, for the absence of 

Cornell, Haverford and Col- 

a Cornelshoa.

In spite of the loss of the Penn- 

sylvania team of E. H. Dumoweft, last 

year's champion in the singles and 

doubles, our men did excellently. E.

H. Register, who last year was 

Dunowirt's partner in the doubles cham- 

pionship, is in better form than ever. 

Tommy Thompson, the captain of William's team, who was absent last year, 

was also victorious against his Har- 

vard opponent, Daine. One of the 

most interesting games was between 

Kawasaki and Loring, prob- 

ably the best match played between 

a Sophomore and a Junior. This is 

his first year on the team. Morse, 

Harvard's center man, was 

defeated by G. M. Piller, of Pennsylva- 

nia. Both men are excellent 

athletes, and Morse is popular with the 

team. From thearsity and Cornell, 

are accustomed to a heavy line and 

scoring with the [university] team. These 

men show marks of the 

tire taken at the training.

Yale: The Yale couches have 

been kept busy. As a string of 

home games, Owler, head coach last 

season, and a number of new men in 

charge of the players. 

Burrtherter and Hory will also 

assist Goss, who was a strong 

center man. He is at present 

in the city, and will give his attention 

to the centre men. The small size 

of the squad does not worry 

Dission, who is strong enough and able 

falling off in numbers is laid to the 

weakness of the offense. The next 

week the game will be more 

important than in the game under 

the new rules.

Michigan: The new rules are 

not yet in effect. The 'Varsity squad was 

accustomed to a heavy line and 

mass plays, and seems to feel that the 

forward passes and quarter-back kick 

will not apparently be used on paper and in 

theory, but will be tried. The coming 

game with Pennsylvania is being 

looked forward to with keen interest 

by all the admirers of the two universi-

ties. The game will take place in 

the West, and a large crowd is expected 

to come East to cheer the 

Western eleven.

Midfield: Oise two new men 

joined the squad yesterday, and 

regular practice has commenced. 

New hard work has been 

assigned to the coaches, and 

the men are getting things going before the 

Department of Philosophy.

The opening exercises of the Depart- 

ment of Philosophy will be held on 

Monday evening at eight o'clock 

in Logan Hall. An address will be 

received from Professors 

Harrison, Arthur W. Goodspeed, Ph-

D. and others. The exercises will be 

held in Logan Hall. An information 

circular, tendered to the new students 

and guests, from the Faculty, Colleges of 

Fellows, and student body, will follow.

Zion Society to Meet.

The Zion Society of the University 

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