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A Specialty of Students' Clothing

a meeting of a number of geologists
in Ottawa, held Christmas week.

Scientific societies elsewhere offered
many attractions for members of our
staff.

At the Forestry Convention, to be
held in Ottawa this week, the Univer-
sity will be represented by the Vice-
President, Dr. Fall, and Mr. Thomp-
son.

The World History lectures have
been altered from Monday evening to
Monday afternoon, much to the satis-
faction of the students who indulge in
skating and other winter pastimes.

The time-table published seems to
indicate that the third year of the
General Course are to take elementary
acoustics instead of elementary light,
as prescribed in the Catalogue. It is
understood that an effort will be
made to have the elementary acoustics
accepted instead of elementary light.
There will be only one lecture a week
in acoustics, instead of two in ele-
mentary light. This, in all probabili-
ty, will not be considered as a hard-
ship by the third year.

C. D. Dymont, '00, formerly of Spo-
kane, now city editor of the Portland
Telegram, Portland, Oregon, was a
visitor at the College this week. Mr.
Dymont tells many interesting tales.
There are two other graduates on the
same paper—M. Galbraith, '02, and
N. L. Wilson, '01.

Prof. Ramsay Wright, Prof. Mac-
Callum, and Dr. McFall were present
at the scientific meetings of Ann Ar-
bor University during the Christmas
week. While there Prof. Wright met
many of his old students, among
whom were Harvey, Lillie, and Ben-
sely, all of Chicago.

There was a young student—to wit:
P. G. Brown—wired John D., please
git

Me ten dollars by Friday
Or I'll commit suicide. He
Soon got his answer: "Commit."

Our space is limited, particularly
in this column, and, owing to the
great number of news items handed
in by the different reporters, the Busi-
ness Manager has been compelled to
omit many remunerative advertise-
ments.

R. C. Reade, B. A., entered the
Undergrad the other evening wearing
a big smile. He doffed his overcoat
and hat, but brought the smile into
the smoking-room with him. He
stood tentatively at the door and
with the air of a man who shudders
at the black villainy he is meditating.
Then, nerving himself into a ghastly
smile, he remarked:

"The funny thing about being on
Saturday Night is that you are off
Saturday night."

Without waiting for the indignation
to gather head, he frantically hurried
on:

"Then, if you are out on Saturday
night, no matter how early you get
in, a glance at your pocketbook will
show that you are invariably out on
Sunday morning, too."

"Bob" left the room, and has not
been seen since.

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