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(a) To receive the report of the Provisional Directors of the Company and the report of the Auditor thereon. (b) Electing Directors. (c) Sanctioning the bye-laws of the Company. (d) Sanctioning transfer of assets to the Company. (e) Transacting such other business as may be necessary to enable the Company to carry on its undertakings.

Dated Fredericton, May 27th, A. D., 1910.

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NEWS OF SPORT



CHICAGO NATIONALS TRIMMED BOSTON

No American League Games on Account of Rain--Newark Beaten by Jersey City.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston, June 1--Chicago won the opening game of its first eastern trip today from Boston, 5 to 1. Score by innings:--

Chicago	...	100002110-5 8 2
Boston000000001-1 5 1
Batteries	...	Overall, Richie and Kling; Brown, Ferguson and Graham
At New York:--	R.H.E.	
Cincinnati001100000-2 4 1
New York20102000x-5 10 1
Batteries	...	Anderson, Rowan, Doyle and McLean; Mathewson and Myers.
At Philadelphia:--	R.H.E.	
St. Louis000112006-10 12 1
Philadelphia	...	202000100-5 6 1
Batteries	...	Harmon, Corridon, Saltee and Phelps; Moren and McQuillen
At Brooklyn	R.H.E.	
Pittsburg000100000-1 3 1
Brooklyn01000100x-2 7 1
Batteries	...	Leifield and Gibson; Barger and Bergen.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Detroit--Philadelphia-Detroit; rain.

At Cleveland--Washington-Cleveland; rain.

EASTERN LEAGUE

At Newark--Jersey City, 6; Newark, 4.

At Buffalo--Montreal-Buffalo; wet grounds.

At Baltimore--Baltimore-Providence wet grounds.

At Rochester--Toronto-Rochester; cold and wet grounds.

Cleveland	14	18	.438
Washington ...	16	22	.421
Chicago	11	20	.355
St. Louis	7	28	.200

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	23	12	.657
New York	24	14	.632

Pittsburg	17	15	.531
Cincinnati	18	17	.514
St. Louis	19	20	.487
Brooklyn	17	22	.436

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ZBYZKO NO MATCH FOR FRANK GOTCH

Chicago, June 1--Frank Gotch, of Humboldt, Iowa, tonight successfully defended his title as wrestling champion of the world by easily defeating Stanislaus Zbyzko, the Polish champion, in straight falls at the Coliseum. Gotch outclassed his bulkier opponent in every department of the game, after winning the first fall in the phenomenal time of six and one-quarter seconds. It was only a question of how long the Pole could hold out against the brilliant and varied attack of his skilled rival.

The immense crowd had hardly realized that the great match had started before Referee Dick Fleming slapped Gotch on the back and declared him the winner of the first fall.

Gotch won the second fall and match in 27.36 on a bar arm and wrist lock.

Chicago, Ills., June 2--Frank Gotch says he will now retire to his farm in Iowa. In a statement after his defeat of Zbyzko last night he said: "I won and now I am through with the wrestling game. I am 33 years old and it will be the simple life for me in the future. A good many wrestlers have waited too long and have been beaten. I am going to try to avoid that. The first fall with Zbyzko came as hard in fact as the second was hard in fact as tough as a bout as I have been in. There was no time wasted or I could not have thrown the Pole as I did. I will leave for the coast and see if I can help Jeffries out, and then there will be a long rest coming to me."

Zbyzko said: "It was no disgrace to be beaten by a man like Gotch. He is a 'cyclone.' That is what you call it, is it not? I have hoped to defeat the champion and take the title back to Europe with me. Now since I have lost, I am going home just the same, as fast as the boat will carry me. I have no protest on the first fall. It is true I was not set and had at least expected to shake hands with my opponent. I was slightly hurt in the second bout which to some extent accounted for my defeat."

BOONE AND FINNAMORE PLAYED AT ST. JOHN

Ernie Boone figured in the pitchers box for the St. John Clippers last night. George Finnamore covered second sack for the same team. The Clippers lost 5 to 0 in a seven inning game four hits were made off Boone. He gave seven bases on balls and struck one man out. At bat he failed to hit safely in three times up. Finnamore was twice at bat and got one hit. In fielding neither Fredericton man had an error. Boone figured in three assists and Finnamore who was claimed as catcher by both Clippers and St. John's did not play

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CLASS OF 1910 SAYS FAREWELL

(Continued from page two.)

our third year of student life became entangled in the loom of real preparation.

SENIOR YEAR.

Last Fall, we came again, strengthened by the addition of two engineers and with the consciousness that this was the beginning of the end. Two new lecturers, Professors Day and Upvall came also. Two strong men were thus added to the Faculty, men who were zealous and interested in their duties with deepest intensity. Professor Day became lecturer in English, while Professor Upvall was appointed to the Chair of French and German. The latter professor leaves our University this year, with the return of Professor Geoghan and as he departs, the good wishes of a sincere student-body, go with him, eager to express their appreciation of his worth.

With set teeth and strong determination, we began our farewell year. The past had prepared us--influences had grown, powers had augmented, feelings and ideals had changed. It was the stage of University life that is recognized as the highest, where we must exert our influence and wield our powers of control. This period is all but past, and as we look back, it must be with feelings of pride and satisfaction but still regret. Learned men have labored hard for our welfare, seeking to prepare us for the future hoping to advance our learning, by sincere and determined efforts.

DEBATING SOCIETY.

Linked with these superior influences, we have derived much profit from our student departments. The Literary and Debating Society is of foremost importance, embracing as it does, the minor associations and departments. In the direct line of this Society, our experience has been marked. The advantages gained are fundamental and necessary; powers of speech and pen are demanded and although our debating team was unsuccessful, during the past season it was seen from the talent of its members, that our Society is little behind that of such larger colleges as Dalhousie. The publication of the University Monthly comes under the jurisdiction of this Society also. Here ample and sufficient opportunities are offered for those of literary talent, where they can voice their opinions, by the might of their pen. The Monthly has had a most successful year and has bonded more closely the students with the departed sons of our Alma Mater.

ATHLETICS.

Athletics are also governed by this Society, indirectly granting monies for team trips, in sister competition. In athletics, it is disappointing to say that we have not been entirely successful, not due to lack of proper material or opposition, among the athletes, but to absence of the necessary physical training. Football, during the past season, was successful with non-college teams, but in the intercollegiate series, it was discouraging to note that lack of training was the only cause for our defeats. And so, with hockey, the hard grind of opposition, allied with insufficient practice, proved too great, and we fell easy victims for the conquerors. The only sport, in which we have excelled is in basket ball, and under the guidance of a strong and energetic captain, our team, with ease and amusement, carried off the honors, in each of the nine games played. In connection with athletics, we can truly say, without any solicitation for sympathy, that our teams, since the entrance of the present graduating class, have experienced an apparent fate, that seems to hover over us. Material has been of the most brilliant--we have been favored by the assistance of men, who thought that success was certain, but always this mysterious fate has loomed up in the distance and has continually beckoned us on to sure defeat.

At St. Stephen, on May 27th our track team carried off second honors at the Intercollegiate Meet. Our team did all that could be expected from them and although they were unsuccessful in not bringing home the trophy, and although they were unable to withstand the onslaught of the athletes from the Acadia camp, the class and the whole college are none the less proud of the conscientious and earnest efforts made by the captain and his faithful followers.

ENGINEERING.

The Engineering Society has had a decidedly successful year. Eminent engineers have submitted their services for our welfare and allied with the faithful diligence of the Dean, our Department has prospered and grown.

The Society in connection with the Forestry Department, has met with deserving good fortune, favored and nourished through the exertions of Professor Miller.

The Ladies organization, known as the "Delta Rho" has flourished as never before. Debating has been the most superior feature during the year; keen contests were held at intervals, in which the ladies of our class were very successful.

OTHER SOCIETIES.

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. of our College, deserve special

mention, not only for the good that they have done during the past year but also because of the captains of character, who have led them. Each has sincerely sought to elevate the standards of our University and truly play their part, in the work of humanity. These are the associations upon which true success depends and may its future wax, until the perfect day shall dawn a new era, a new power, a new control, for the cause and advancement of student life.

During the past year, a Dramatic Society has been formed, for the advancement of the amateur actor. On April 22nd, Shakespeare's, "As You Like It," was presented and succeeded in pleasing the majority of the theatre-going public. Its success, reflected much credit upon Professor Day, who concentrated his ablest efforts, in its production.

H. M. S. Pinafore was presented by the Glee Club, in conjunction with the City Choral Society. This was a brilliant success, and here it was, that one of our honored numbers, showed once more, his qualities of typical, college spirit.

A few words must be said, concerning our advantages of Co-education. Pertaining to student life, it is a most redeeming influence; on merits--it is the best we have. The ladies of our college have been emblematic of ideals and inspiration, loyalty and sincere support and acting as a balance for the student body, have counteracted and atoned for, the unruly acts that we have committed. Their efforts, for the advancement of college spirit have succeeded and today, the honor of our University, the upholding of its principles and the harmony of our student life must be largely credited to the efforts and influences of our fair young ladies.

In regard to our own class, the position of honor of the ladies is foremost and with the recognition of such we rejoice and applaud. Our lady classmates have been instrumental, during the past few months, in establishing an alumnae society for the future financial assistance of incoming students and which at the same time will bind more closely the connecting ties between them and their sister graduates. Their enthusiasm of spirit, their interest in our Alma Mater and their exertions for student welfare must be fully perceived and appreciated in the years to come.

UNIVERSITY'S NEEDS.

It has been noted in the past that our Alma Mater has been receiving insufficient financial support, from the Government of this province and that the annual grant made to it, has been sadly deficient. The professors of our University are scholarly and efficient men, but they are certainly underpaid and are required to teach so many subjects that it is impossible to produce the best efficiency or to become specialists in any department. In order that our standards of the past may rise, with an increased student body, there must be an increased grant. We accuse none--our Government is ideal, but for the advancement of our cause the success of our Alma Mater and the upholding of its standards, it is necessary, from the students' standpoint, that the revenue augment. A Government that has been emblematic of economy, purity and wisdom, should also consider the needs of the rising generation. The Chancellor, who best knows our needs, has striven hard for its cause, improving where it was wise, adding to deficiency, until eventually, he has graced this fair University with a name more worthy than that of the past. Is there no reward for honest efforts? Should there be no encouragement for zeal and ambition? We sincerely trust that when we are scattered over this broad Dominion, we shall earn with pleasure and in the sequence of Nature, of our Alma Mater, strengthened, expanded and placed as Justice demands, upon the same basis, with similar Government colleges.

FAREWELL.

Our hardest task has now to be done--we must bid farewell to this grand home, to our past associations--that almost sacred past. We must now comfort our feelings, by more remembrance but that remembrance shall ever cling in times of solitude a remembrance that shall serve as inspiration for renewed effort. Our glowing hearts cannot express the gratitude that burn within, nor can opposing influences dampen such incessant fires; we depart, bestowing our sentiments, by endeavours for virtue and the good of mankind. When the members of our class are striving in the thankless world, regard us with the feeling that your efforts were appreciated and that wherever life finds us, we are striving to do your will and our duty. Learned Professors, here is the wish, from the depths of our very hearts, "that the light of your examples may long linger, in blessings, on those of us who may eventually take your posts, in this broad and busy world." Our strongest thanks cannot express our gratitude and although we have erred and caused aggravation, by ignorance and profound folly, we trust that pardons are granted and we dwell, in the satisfaction of forgiveness and peace.

To the Chancellor, we must say a few parting words. We regret his absence on this occasion--an occasion, that he has indirectly prepared us for a day, when as a foster father, he bids his children depart and go

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To the Dean of our Engineering Department, we must also say farewell, and as our desires go forth for success and prosperity, it must be, with a feeling conscious of your loyalty, conscious of your patience, conscious of your worth.

It is my duty on behalf of the class, to bid this Celestial City and its good citizens, a fond farewell. Your assistance and alliance have been warmly appreciated; your endeavors for hospitality and pleasures have not been in vain; your social examples, welded with your patronage and support, must always continue unpaid. The exertions of your press have expanded our cause, depicting our advancement, with sentiments of kindness and favour. Your churches have opened wide their doors and welcomed our invited approach--advising, never urging, morality, character, religion. Your friendship shall always linger and remind us of a people, where wishes were sincere, patronage appreciated and examples ideal.

To the Undergraduates, we must now surrender the helm. For the next three years, the destiny of our Alma Mater is largely, in your control. Your qualifications are many and sufficient and with our confidence of your noblest and best efforts, you must now stand true to your trust. You have been faithful and worthy comrades; your friendship shall not be forgotten and now, with the benediction of past fellowship and unity, we step forward and you, but a pace behind.

Classmates, our sad moments have arrived; we must now for the last time, assembled, survey our Alma Mater, our respected professors and our college friends. It is the saddest duty of our career, when, with hearts of yearning and reluctance, we must long linger over scenes of the past. We too, must also part but with the knowledge of our ties and jewelled friendship, let us lament in silence--"the saddest thing of tongue or pen." And now to Faculty, City, Friends, we sound the word, that was crushed in human life, many a heart of sadness and yearning--a simple word--"Farewell, Farewell."