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## Queen's University Journal,

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**C**HAMPIONS of the Ontario Hockey Association and of the Inter-collegiate Hockey Union, our boys have this year, by a brilliant series of games, eclipsed all their previous hockey records. A glance at the accompanying cut of the team reminds us that they are modest youths and will not be spoiled by praise. Throughout the whole season they played a clean, manly game and in the Ontario series shewed their superiority in the most convincing way. Here is an impartial judgment of their work from *Athletic Life* for March: "To Queen's University belongs the honour of carrying to Kingston the championship of Ontario. Her septette having won six consecutive victories have proved without a doubt that they are high above any other team in the Association. In their first round of home and home matches, the R. M. C. fell an easy prey to the tune of 17-5 and 6-3. The Limestones also suffered the same fate, 12-1. Next 'Varsity were taken into camp 19-3, and finally Trinity was sacrificed by a score of 17-3. Queen's may well be proud of her hockey team, every member of which is a worthy exponent of the game, besides possessing in Curtis, their Captain, a man who has probably had as much experience in athletics as any other man in Canada. He plays point for his team and is a model defence man. In fact the whole team is beyond criticism. Every man is a tried veteran and plays his position to perfection."

The Inter-collegiate series was practically decided by the match with McGill by a score so close that no discredit could be reflected on our opponents. This makes our boys double champions for '95. They were defeated but once, and then in a very closely contested match with the Montrealers, the Canadian champions for '94. We congratulate our team on upholding so well the honour of our Alma Mater. May they continue to do so for many a year!

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Our success in hockey gives still greater significance to the position that Queen's occupies in athletics. Her championships in both football and hockey shew how undoubted her supremacy is over other colleges and communities of much greater pretensions. We have little fear that Queen's men will allow themselves to be carried away by excessive self-gratulation over a success of this kind. Emerson has said that "the highest test of a nation's greatness is not the census nor the size of its cities, but the kind of men it brings forth." The same might be said of a University. It is truly great in so far as it moulds and produces men of thought and character. We should not plume ourselves on our census of students, though year by year it shews a remarkable increase, nor should we give undue prominence to our attainments on campus or ice. We are known all over the country through our champion teams, and by many of the unthinking we are regarded as a "sporting" institution. That this is a very one-sided and superficial view is obvious. Our athletics are bound up with the very best of our college life, as is evident from the fact that the champion rugby team numbers in its ranks many of the best students in the University. Furthermore, we believe that the moral influence of sports in Queen's has been of a high order and has tended to develop brain and character. Accordingly, though our place in athletics is high, it is still subservient to our progress as men of thought and action. With this in mind, it is our duty to extend the influence of athletics among ourselves, and, by unselfish rivalry unmixed with any bitter feeling, to maintain, if not to advance our position in relation to other colleges. To attain these ends there are two things that we conceive to be essential. First, the systematic carrying out of inter-year and inter-