rush and tallied. Score 3—1, and again a tie on the round.

Shortly after this Curtis and George had a "mix-up" and both went to the fence for five minutes, but during that five minutes the score remained unchanged. But the pair had scarcely resumed play after their rest when the puck sailed down the ice and Newlands scored on a pass from Carr-Harris. Score 4—1.

The play of the St. Lawrence team now became entirely defensive, but chiefly through the work of their point and goal-tender Queen's could not score for some minutes. Finally Carr-Harris, after another short rush and some skirmishing drove it between the enemy's flags. Score 5—1. Play was now going faster than ever and shots were rained in from all quarters on the St. Lawrence goal but none succeeded in finding them till Merrill put it through in the last minute. His shot, however, did not count as Referee Hunter claimed time was up a second before.

Thus ended the semi-finals between St. Lawrence, Brockville and Queen's, Kingston with a total score of 7—5 in favor of the latter. Brockville was evidently entrusting her laurels to the care of the much lauded Sheriff, but that cover-point failed to display any movements, with the exception of two short rushes, which entitles him to the name of a first-class hockey player. Black and Larocque, however, did brilliant defence work. Brockville's line was dashy and all good stick handlers but they do not seem to be on to the finer points of the game. Their "stars" were Simpson and George with, perhaps, Connell.

Queen's defence was as usual up to the mark and their work was brilliant. The "colts" in the line did not disappoint us; Adams was particularly in evidence on the wing. Dalton played his own dashy little game, Carr-Harris and Newlands also showing that they were made of good Queen's stuff.

There is one thing more that might be mentioned and that is the orderly, respectable way the Kingston spectators conducted themselves during the game as contrasted with the incessant uproar and abuse which visitors generally receive at the hands of a Brockville mob. Ordinary rooting and honest cheering is all right, but the personal abuse given to either team will not help one to win nor the other to lose. The Brockville press, too, seem to be afflicted with the malady of "kiddishness." The item which appeared in the columns of one of the local papers, wherein a direct insult was given to an athlete whom Queen's College thought fitted to captain the Champions of Ontario, betrayed more of the spirit of the village school-boy than of the manly uprightness we would look for from the City of the Thousand Islands. Of course, we must allow for the fact that the town has seen but little first-class hockey so far and it has much to learn, but there is nothing like a good training in one's young days to teach him a "thing or two." By the time Brockville has learned better how to take victory and defeat, by experience, she will more nearly approach to the spirit of her athletic superiors.

M'GILL VS. QUEEN'S.

Hogan's Alley has a Sporting Diary, handsomely bound in "Red, Blue and Yellow" kid. On page steen it tells us that during the season of '88 Queen's produced seven hockey players of such calibre that not only did they land Ontario honors but also delighted the college spirit itself by defeating R. M. C., Varsity conquerors of Osgoode, Trinity and McGill and so placing the Intercollegiate championship to the credit of our Alma Mater.

Since McGill's defeat the Montreal press has voiced some painful whinings and most wonderfully claimed the Intercollegiate Cup for a team who played only one college in Canada and lost to its only opponent.

It does not require much careful study, in fact it is absolutely noticeable that McGill deserved the banner with her short end of a 6—5 contest on ice infinitely more than Queen's, who in addition to getting the long end of the aforesaid, won two victories from the Royal Military College, defeated Varsity 19 to 4, and lowered the "Rouge et Noir" of Trinity by a score of 17 to 5.

Old McGill grew discontented, we hope disgusted, over the Montreal newspaper contortions on the subject, and finally recognized that Queen's alone was entitled to the title.

In proof of recognition they officially challenged us to meet them and on Monday, Feb. 21st, the following players battled royally for their respective universities:—

M'GILL.		RTEEN'S,
O. Howard	goal	Carmichael
Bickedike	point	Curtis
Drinkwater	cover	Merrill (Capt.)
McLea (Capt.)	wings	Harris
R. Howard		Adams
Montgomery	centres	Dalton
Bishop		Newlands

Referee Cadet Hunter was unavoidably late in appearing and each team seemed anxious to get at the other.

The first move of the puck seemed to put the contestants on their mettle, for the first ten minutes' play was exceptionally fast and the checking was of the "closer than a brother" variety.

McGill showed their measure by notching two goals despite the facts that Merrill was doing magnificent work at cover and Curtis had started from the first face-off to play the most remarkable game ever witnessed in Kingston.