

Sophomore Smith still maintains that he procured his knowledge of Solid Geometry in a Kingston bookstore.

Charlie Curtin now appears in a new role as the adopted son of "Burly Jim" and his Sophomore crew.

Apparently "Honest Jim the thumb tack thief" has a successor in the draughting-room. We would remind him that the official Bumping Post is still hungering for victims and the Vigilance Committee intend holding a session later on.

Mr. Lou Thornton has come back to us once more after having superintended the opening of the Hydraulic Lift Lock. In the meantime he has left his Sunday school class and mission work at Young's Point and up the lakes in charge of Mr. A. R. Webster, B.Sc.

John Sears has returned from Napanee where he has been laying sewers during the summer. He and "Weary Willie" have been having some weighty arguments as to the maximum allowable depth of water that can be maintained without government interference in working men's cellars in Napanee and Lindsay.

Athletics.

QUEEN'S 21, TORONTO 10.

IN Toronto on Oct. 29th, Queen's made another stride towards the championship with a decisive and well-earned victory over the blue and white by 21-10, a greater majority than we had allowed ourselves to hope for. Toronto had explained their defeat at McGill's hands by "lack of condition," but with the three weeks' practice since, prophesied great results. But the blue, red and yellow could not be withstood. The weather was favourable with the blinding sun nicely hidden, and a splendid crowd was present. Queen's little bunch of rooters showed up well in marked contrast to the silent hundreds of Toronto students. The Principal was present, enjoying the game, and his interest was much appreciated by the boys.

During the first half Queen's didn't show her strength, and except for a few minutes at the beginning played mostly on the defensive, though keeping her opponents well in check. Our halves apparently hadn't shaken themselves and Toronto, by placing her scrimmagers on the wings, broke through our line continually, though Queen's tactics soon stopped this.

But in the second half Queen's got busy and passed up a splendid brand of ball. Her halves gathered in everything and almost invariably returned Toronto's punts for gains. They gained many yards by accurate passing and quick combination runs—some of their performances being sensational. Toronto showed up poorly in this respect, but caught and kicked well. Our wings were up on the ball all the time, Britton's work being par-