

Kyle—Say Poulter do you know anything about this revenue stamp law?

Poulter—Yes, a little; why?

Kyle—How much will it cost me to express my opinion?

Poulter—You ought to send it by mail as it carries no weight.

Becker, D. wants to know where the Ethiopian society meets.

Holzman (before he got his corporalship)—If I hadn't drunk "dot peir" last commencement I would have been on the commencement promotion list.

Fitzgerald is in the lead. He has shaved off his mustache. What is Barnes going to do now.

Ask Wheat what he thinks about red ties and four inch collars.

Ask Waskom if they improved the looks of his coat.

Why is Hebert rich? Because he's got Gold—ie.

Fitzgerald and Barnes are rivals on the campus.

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