

OFFICERS 360TH INFANTRY  
WILL MEET AT COLLEGE

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cal problem on the ground is planned. Both the officers of the 360th Infantry and the regular officers on duty at the College will attend a dinner in the evening. At this time those splendid achievements which have distinguished the 360th Infantry will probably be reviewed as rich reminiscences and memories of the events which have built up legends and traditions for the regiment. Sunday morning will probably be given over to talks on the several branches of the service by the officers in charge of those units here. The work will be concluded at noon.

The schedule has been planned purposely to allow elasticity and to permit several social features, at the same time really giving the officers opportunity to carry on a valuable two-day course of instruction and training. The response to the invitations sent out by Colonel Ashburn indicates a spirit which anticipates a reunion successful in every way.

BASEBALL SEASON  
TO BEGIN FRIDAY

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At third Bell and Hollis Tucker, both of them Sophomores, are looking exceptionally good.

In the outer gardens are three lettermen: Puckett, who was the best outfielder in the conference last season, the hard hitting Kyle, and Williams who covers a world of ground and is a thief on the bases. In ad-

dition to this trio are three Sophomores: Hightower, Grayson, and Shelton, who are making the old men step lively.

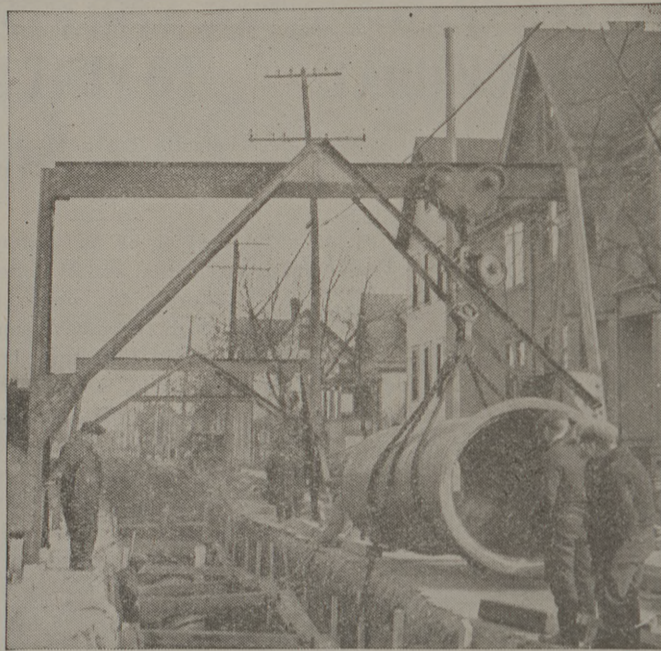
Considering the prospects as a whole, the outlook is brighter this season than it has been for many years. With the material at hand and with Coach Rothgeb's skillful hand at the helm, the Aggie aggregation will be able to give a very detailed account of themselves when the season is over and the team instead of being a second division club as has been prescribed, will be fighting for a place on the top of the ladder.

OXFORD DEBATERS' CONTEST.

Before their recent departure for Hawaii, the Oxford Debate Team was asked by the Stanford University Daily Palo Alto for their opinions on American college life.

Concerning fraternities the three Englishmen voiced unanimous disapproval. "The college fraternities seem to exist to force their members into a mound," said Woodruff. "The pressure on the individual is tremendous. Every tangent and every angle that would make him stand out as an individual is removed. One fraternity man told me that they took in only the boys who gave promise of 'doing something big.' That, to me, seems appalling. It implies a scramble for a certain sort of success that crowds out some of the finest values of living."

Contrasting the American plan of university with the English, Woodruff said: "There is a genial tolerance at Oxford for students who would rather talk than work. American colleges are over organized, and



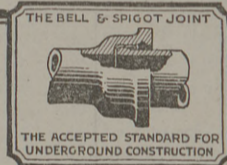
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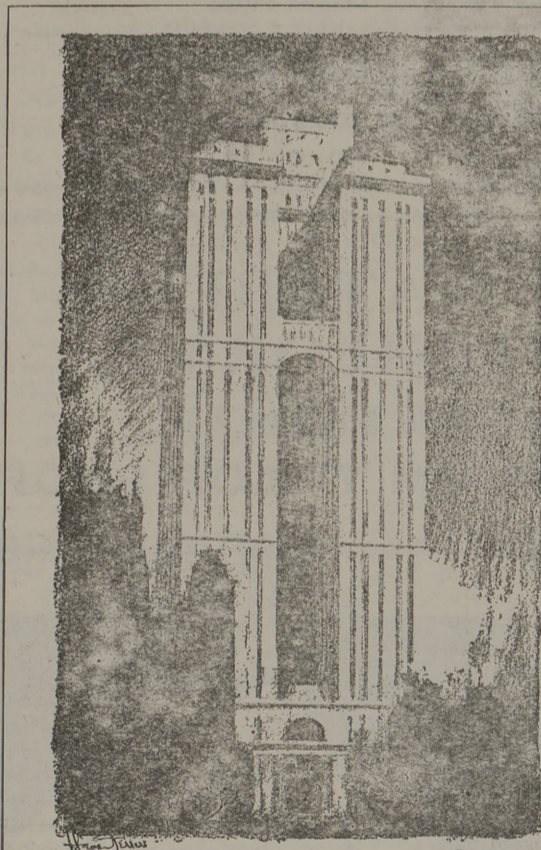
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\* SAY BO, DIDJA! \*  
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Say Bo, did'ja  
Wait with joyous  
Anticipation of an EXCITING  
SATURDAY afternoon in BRYAN?  
Did'ja TRIM THAT  
Cute little BLACK MUSTACHE  
And board the TOONERVILLE?  
As you came to one of the stops  
On the way to Bryan,  
Did'ja notice that a damsel  
Awaited to board the trolley?  
Did'ja pulse quicken  
And did'ja HEART THROB  
With ROMANTIC EXCITATION.  
Did'ja think, perhaps,  
A ROMANCE WAS AT HAND?  
As she mounted the trolley steps,  
Did'ja pull out your  
Handkerchief  
And dust off the seat  
IMMEDIATELY BESIDE YOU?  
Did'ja smile your most  
ENTICING, LURING, SMILE

And utter as a SIREN:  
"HERE'S A SEAT FAIR LADY".  
Did she take the offered seat,  
and Did'ja thereupon hear  
A HORSE-LAUGH resound  
From numerous voyaging cadets?  
Did'ja look beside you,  
And realize that  
A ROMANTIC INCLINATION  
And a CASE of the PINK EYES  
Had been your UNDOING  
For close beside you sat—  
"A NEGRO GAL."  
Say Bo, did'ja?  
PERCY ZIMMERMAN did!!!

Quizzing the Faculty.

To the editor of the University of Colorado Silver and Gold goes the pleasure of quizzing the faculty. A series of twenty questions was submitted to the faculty recently. Each week one question will appear in the Silver and Gold with a gist of the faculty answers.  
Some of the questions were:  
1. What, in your opinion, is the most outstanding cause of flunking?  
2. Do you believe in final examinations? Why?  
3. Do you take student's outside activities into consideration when grading?  
4. Do you believe that Phi Beta Kappa is, or should be the goal of the student?  
5. Do you consider the price of text books when ordering for your class?