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### D. X. BIBLE COMING HOME FROM FRANCE

**News of Aggie Coach's Return  
Causes Renewal of Foot-  
ball Gossip.**

The recent news that D. X. Bible has returned to the U. S. from France will cause no little perturbation in the rival football camps of the Southwest. Coach Bible is one of the most popular men who ever handled an A. and M. squad and Farmer supporters and students are earnestly hoping for his early arriving.

Next year will see several new faces when the football season drifts in. News comes that "Woodrow" Wilson, Captain elect of the '18 squad and an all-Southwestern guard will be back with his 220 pounds of Aggie pep. Horses and many of them couldn't keep "Eddie" Mahan, star full-back away, and there is some rumor of the return of McMurry and Greisenbeck. Enough of this years team is slated to return to give the Farmers a top-notch eleven, and if there is any staff of Coaches in the country "D. X." is especially remembered as having produced what was probably the most remarkable football team ever seen in the Southwest, the 1917 unscored upon Champions. With Mr. Bible to tutor the backfield and Coach Graves to produce his usual impregnable line the next years team will not fail through any lack of coaching.

Both football and basketball prospects for next year appear to be the very best. The only thing to say about the latter is that all of this years team, with one exception, will be back next year. If there is a man who can handle material better than Bible, Graves and Edmonson the Battalion has not yet been notified of its existence.

### TRYING OUT FRESHMEN TRACK MATERIAL

**Contest for Youngblood Trophy  
One of Season's Red  
Hot Events.**

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week Coach Edmonson announces that the Freshman meet for the Youngblood Trophy will be held. The contest will be interesting, the winning battalion having its name inscribed upon the trophy. The events have been scattered over the three afternoons in order that one man may enter as many events as possible and that Coach Edmonson may have more chance to look the scaly aspirants over. It is hoped that every Freshman in college who has ever had any track experience or who thinks he can make good will be out and help his battalion. It is generally conceded that in the average school as much athletic talent remains uncovered as comes out for the various teams. A man is either a player or a rooter and the latter always pay for the former. The student who possesses athletic ability and never uses it is not even a rooter. His classification is somewhat similar to that of the "conscientious objector", provided he has no good excuse.

On Thursday evening the javelin throw is the only event scheduled. The contributing factor in the success of a man in this event is natural talent. Any good-sized, husky man should be able to hurl the spear and until he tries no one knows whether he can or not. On Friday afternoon come the 120 yard hurdles, 100 yard dash, mile, 1-2 mile, pole vault and shot put. The meet will be finished up on Saturday afternoon, no relays being entered except in case of a tie. This is an unparalleled opportunity for any Freshman to step into the vision of Coach Edmonson and it is hoped that a large number of men will seize the chance.

### FINAL ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR R. V. HOP

**Three Evenings of Rare Pleas-  
ure at This Delightful  
Mid-term Festival.**

With the orchestra chosen and the musical numbers for each dance planned, arrangements for this big occasion draws to a close. The stage is all set now for the occasion but the number of performers depends entirely on each individual here whether he has a date or not. If you haven't made a date don't wait another day to do the good deed—you can't afford to miss these events.

On Thursday night, April 24th, the curtain rises for the first act—the Queen's Ball—of the three act dance, GOODTIME. For the benefit of the new men we must say that this dance came into effect with the A. and M. Carnival. At this dance from the girls present a Queen for the Carnival is chosen. Let's have every club have its representatives, which in short means every boy have a date with the best looking girl he can find.

Then Friday night, April 25th, the Annual Ross Volunteer Ball will be given by the members of that organization. This is an invitation dance—with all the men in the corps who have dates, and outsiders invited. If you have attended one of these dances you know what it is and won't miss this one, but if you have not ask some one that has—and you'll see why you can't afford to hang on the window. Boy—girls come from far and near to these dances. Why the Military Walk even changes to—Peacock Alley!!!!

And for a final climatic act, we stage the Carnival Dance on Saturday night, April 26th. The name of this festivity comes from the location of joy. At 12 o'clock on that eventful night we'll all shake hands and agree—that a good time was had

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### A. AND M. CADET CORPS HAS BEEN REORGANIZED

**New Regime Includes Units of  
Artillery, Signal Corps  
and Infantry.**

Monday morning found the campus resembling an ant hill. From every quarter cadets (generally Freshman cadets) could be seen coming laden with trunks and blankets, pennants and pictures, books and desks, and all the other miscellaneous bits of merchandise that transform the A. and M. barracks from bare white rooms to really comfortable places of abode. Everybody moved. No exemptions were granted for none plead exemption. As the old song has it, "It Was Moving Day and the Things Weren't Packed."

General Order No. 31 was the origin of the excitement. A new promotion or appointment list was published. Many high and mighty officers experienced the sensation of being "busted". Others felt the glory of promotion. The Artillery budded out in new spring costume trimmed with red hatbands. The Signal Corps were strutting proudly under their white and scarlet crowns. The Corps was once again undergoing the process of reorganization. A condition very similar was observed last session at the beginning of the second semester but a much more speedy and efficient plan was followed this time. In the midst of it all, with first classes after the mid-term holidays in full swing, the corps was assembled in ten minutes and marched to the chapel. Such was the order and lack of confusion.

The first Battalion of Infantry is now quartered in Milner Hall with Major "Catfish" Goodman in charge. The Second Battalion resides in Leggett under command of Major S. N. Powell. Bizzell and Goodwin Halls foster the Third Battalion under Major C. H. Clark. Colonel "Doug" Howell with Captain "Fritz" Murrah

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