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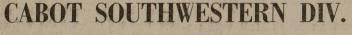


### **Flight Uniform Made for AF Seniors**

Senior AFROTC cadets taking the left pocket.

flight training will have the op-portunity of wearing a new uni-form while receiving flight in-struction struction. jacket is worn with the flight

Instead of fatigues, the cadets uniform. The complete outfit is may wear the white coveralls shown at the right above. shown above on the left being Cadets may purchase the unimodeled by James S. Cassity Senior form at the Exchange Store with-AFROTC cadet. They are one piece in the next week or 10 days accotton twill with zipper front and cording to Maj. Edward W. Rodknee pockets and they will be worn gers, of the Air Force Science Dewith gold half wings pinned over partment.



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## Whose Responsibility?

The House of Representatives committee on liquor reg-ulations yielded Monday under the combined weight of women, religion, children and athletes.

beverages in grocery stores, the committee quickly tossed it to the attorney general for a ruling on constitutionality.

After the routine presentation by its author, Rep. Ben Sudderth of Commanche, two women representatives of the Women's Christian Temperance Union accompanied by two small children rolled a foot-high ball of signatures to the education teacher and county agent his under-graduate days on the committee table. The roll supposedly contains the signatures from Llano went on to describe the campus.

of 600,000 people over the state who favor such a move. As a final touch, All-America football player Bill Glass of Baylor testified he believed the sale of beer in grocery stores caused more women to drink than ever bfore.

Leaving out the violence, the movement recalls the crusade of Carrie Nation in her effort to rid the nation of

alcohol back in the days of saloons. Even more similar is the apparent reasoning of the groups pushing the move. Evidently they believe the best way to kill the use is to remove the legal source.

Have they forgotten how prohibition provided a breeding ground for racketeers and gangsterism?

Testimony in the hearing of the bill supported the belief that beer in grocery stores was a bad influence on children. Grocers have rules governing their sales. How about Mama and Papa getting some rules on junior's buying habits? Or do the parents want the grocers to take over their responsibilities?

Shame!

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)- Okla-

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called down by the state Tax

Commission for errors, are getting

a chance to get even this year.

The tax form came out listing a

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A representative of Dun &

Bradstreet, Inc., will visit the Agricultural and Mechanical

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# 'Honor' Flag

Being Flown This Week The Stars and Stripes being

flown this week in front of the Academic Building carries special significance, according to Harry Boyer of the Housing Office. Boyer said the flag is in

honor of the late J. D. Miller, class of '12. Miller's family donated the flag which was given to them by the Veteran's Administra-

tion. A veteran of World War II, Miller died March 2, 1957. CATERING FOR



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### SADDLE AND SIRLOIN CLUB **HEARS LIVESTOCK EXPERT**

T. D. Tanksley, livestock exten- | broad outlook and experiences a sion specialist, told members of the boy gains while taking part in Presented with a bill to outlaw the sale of alcoholic Saddle and Sirloin Club they were such activities as the Little Southmissing a "vast opportunity by not western.

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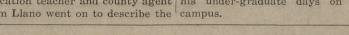
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participating in extra - curricular Chosen an outstanding man in activities while in college" at their the field of agriculture prior to rebi-weekly meeting last night. turning to duty at A&M Tanksley Tanksley, '46 former agricultural was an outstanding student during





#### **NOW YOU CAN BE YOUNGER THAN SHE IS!**

It's a scientific fact that girls reach emotional ma-turity earlier than boys. For this reason freshman girls decline to make romantic alliances with freshman boys.

Thus, the freshman boys are left dateless, and many's the night the entire freshman dorm sobs itself to sleep. An equally damp situation exists among upper-class With upperclassmen being snapped up by freshman girls, the poor upper-class girls are reduced to dreary, manless evenings of Scrabble and home permanents.

There is a solution for this morbid situation -a very simple solution. Why don't the two great have-not groups find solace with one another?

True, there is something of an age differential, but that need not matter. Take the case of Albert Payson Sigafoos and Eustacia Vye.

Albert Payson, a freshman in sand and gravel at Vanderbilt University, was walking across campus one day, weeping softly in his loneliness. Blinded by tears, he stumbled upon the supine form of Eustacia Vye, a senior in wicker and raffia, who was collapsed in a wretched heap on the turf.



"Surely you jest!" cried Eustacia, looking with scorn upon his youthful head and body.

"Oh, I know I'm younger than you are," said Albert Payson, "but that doesn't mean we can't find many splen-did things to do together."

"Like what?" asked Eustacia.

"Well," said Albert Payson, "we could get a third and play some one-o-cat."

"Bah!" said Eustacia, grinding her teeth.

"All right then," said Albert Payson, "we could go down to the pond and skip some stones and maybe catch a few frogs.

"Ugh!" said Eustacia, shuddering her entire length.

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