Baylor University last week became the latest southwest Confed-
erature to go on record as favoring desegregation.

On April 5 the university's Student Congress voted 35-5 in favor of a proposal calling for removal of racial barriers concerning Negro students and urging the administration and trustees to take action.

THE STUDENT Congress vote followed by about a month an all-school referendum March 6 which registered student body approval of such a proposal as well as student opinion on various topics ranging from coeducational athletics and integration of the Baylor dormitory system.

The student assembly passed the resolution after an hour of debated debate in which members of the Baylor Law School opposed the proposal. The law students questioned the authority of the congress in the matter and said that if Texas Baptists wanted integration at Baylor, the university should already be desegregated.

CONGRESSMEN, however, said they felt it their duty to pass on the resolution since the all-school referendum had approved admission of qualified Negro students and integration of SWC athletics while rejecting integration of the Baylor dormitory system.

Other anti-segregation proposals expressed by the law students included fear of undermining the university administration, and fear of losing donations to the school.

The March 6 referendum also found a proposal for allowing women students to run for cheer-leader failing short of the required two-thirds majority, although the vote was 706-471 in favor of the change.

AT THE SAME time, student opinion was registered on many other interesting topics. Baylor youth voted 60% in favor of dance camps on campus— a practice now prohibited, 94% favored the amendment of the state's fraternity and sorority laws and an overwhelming 96% showed their academic orientation by endorsing longer library hours.

Baylor students rejected the idea of a campus-wide election for either by a 76% vote, while 90% said they would not turn to a student who cheated on an examination.

Turning to national and international affairs, the students rejected federal loans and scholarships to church-related colleges and universities by a margin of 506-557; and 86% voted against United States withdrawal from the United Nations.

Visiting German
To Speak April '30

Professor Fritz Martini, of the Technische Hochschule Breslau, will speak Monday, April 30, on "The Contemporary German Novel and the Problem of the Lost Tradition."

The talk, being presented by the Department of Foreign Languages and Delta Phi Alpha, will be at 12:15 p.m. in the Fondren Library Lecture Lounge.

Students of advanced German courses are expected to attend.

PROFESSOR Martini is the author of "Das Wagnis der Sprache" and "Deutsche Literaturgeschichte von den Anfängen bis gegenwart." He is now Guest Professor at the University of Kansas and previously he has been Guest Professor at Columbia University.

OTHELLO AND IAGO STRUGGLE—while Desdemona looks on aghast, in this scene from the Players' production of "Othello" this weekend. Left to right are Karen Cowdin, Chuck Yingling, Iago; Sam Stewart, Cassio.

Dr. Kenneth S. Pitner, President of Rice University, announced yesterday the appointment of Mrs. Alma Louise Lowe as Dean of Women and Lecturer in English. Mrs. Lowe will assume her duties in June of this year.

Mrs. Catherine Savage, present Advisor to Women, has received a research grant from the American Council of Learned Societies and will continue her studies in Paris next year.

MRS. LOWE has an undergraduate degree as well as an M.A. from Texas Christian University, and received her Ph. D. degree at Rice in the field of English.

She has served on the faculties of Texas Christian University, University of Puerto Rico, College of the City of New York, Columbia University, University of St. Thomas, the University of Texas Dental Branch and is presently with the Texas Woman's University Nursing College.

She is active in civic affairs and is a member of the Modern Language Association and the English Speaking Union.

Oedipus: "Why, Agamemnon, that's merely a sooth-
sayer."

Agamemnon: "A soothsayer?"

"The Moor Tonight"
By GLENN HOWARD

With a farce of trumpets The Rice Players begin their Tenth Annual Shakespeare Festival.

"Othello," offering a change from the usual fare of comedies, begins a four night run this evening, April 13, at 8:15 p.m. in Hamman Hall.

In keeping with the tradition of previous Festivals there will be no admission charged.

Oedipus, described as Shakespeare's most perfect play, has been pruned for its attention to the main theme without irrelevant distractions.

The move occurs swiftly from the first scene, where Iago first expresses his hate of Othello, to the denouement.

The plot centers about the arch villainy of Iago and his plot to plant in Othello's mind a cordial belief in his wife's "faith-
lessness."

In a ironic twist Shakespeare gives Iago an outward appearance of honest virtue and has Othello call him "honest Iago."

Othello himself is by nature courageous, open, generous, unsuspect-
ing—and naive.

We find in Desdemona a warmhearted, tender and faith-
ful individual with no further thought from her mind than the infidelity that Iago suggests.

A small reserved section will be held for those persons holding season tickets—until ten minutes before curtain time. Due to fire regulations, when all of the seats are taken the doors will be closed.

Ray James plays Othello; Chuck Yingling, Iago; Sam Stewart, Cassio.

Karen Cowdin, Desdemona; Honey Moore, Emilia; and Mike Cooper, Rodrigo.

Phyllis Skall is directing, assisted by James Cutler.
THE THRASHER EDITORIAL PAGE

Needed: College Transfers

During the next three weeks, each of the men's colleges will begin preparations for next year's room assignments. As always, there are those few in each college who would prefer to live elsewhere; there are nonresidents, those who, though they wish to move on campus, have no real ties to their college beyond the mere fact of assignment and who find it easier to leave the customs of other colleges.

Those students are met by the unyielding rule prohibiting any change in college membership. Consequently they are forced to remain part of a college which they are not really a part of—or they must simply stay off-campus.

Are there real ties necessary? Why should a student who wants to change his college membership find it impossible to do so?

Indeed, when the college system was planned by the student body and will remain constantly under the supreme control of the student body.

We hope that he will always be aware of and feel accountable for the life that has been placed on his shoulders, and that he will always consider the effects of his actions upon the University and upon its students, never wielding unjustly the power with which he has been entrusted.

We hope that he will be able to accept his share of responsibility, to make allowances with humility, but with inspired courage always to try again, and to do better the next time.

We pray that he will never be afraid to admit that he has made a mistake.

We would like to see him remain sensitive to student criticism and to consider the student's viewpoint when he is speaking directly with the administration of the University when he feels the student voice needs to be heard or that the student desires an explanation for administrative action.

We hope that he will take pride in the achievements of The Thresher at the end of his year as editor.

Any student who shares with him a description of the editorship as we found it. In the words of Marshall Matt Dillon: "It's a chancy job, but it makes a man watchful . . . and a little lonely."
The King Is Dead, Etc.; New Senate Studies Mailboxes, Janus, By Laws

By Griffin Smith

After presenting Bob Clarke a picture of gubernatorial candidate John Connally—"a person you can support without hesitation"—S. A. President Reed Martin closed the business of the 1961-62 Student Senate.

Clarke, new President, received the traditional gavel (and pictures) with thanks, and committed the agenda of Wednesday's Senate meeting.

HIGHLIGHT OF the evening was a brief talk by K. S. Pitzer, President of Rice. He told the Senate that student government is "an important component of your educational experience."

He observed, "the Board of Governors holds me responsible for the things that go on out here—at least for the results. So long as the results are good, this is just fine."

Martin's Senate had mainly concerned itself with tying up loose ends of old business; they did, however, impose a set of restrictions on Campanile selection of favorites and beauties.

The finances subcommittee rules were amended to stipulate that no Campaneile copy can be sent to the printer unless sufficient advertising funds are available to cover the cost at the time it is sent.

The old Senate also unanimously amended the By-Laws to prohibit the holding of more than one referendum on the same topic during any one Senate's term of office. It was felt that this might somehow be a useful rule in the future.

The principal order of business Wednesday night in the 1962-63 Senate was committee organization. Several committees were suggested, including one to compile a handbook describing briefly the interests and research of each professor, a Judicial and Disciplinary Procedure Committee, and a Student Committee on Educational Policy which would evaluate curriculum.

A suggestion was made that the social committee be reorganized to remove the provision requiring the committeewomen to be an informal dance in the Rice Memorial Center—music provided by M. L. Martin and his legendary Loveboys.

The Champagne of Bottle Beer

Miller High Life

Brewed Only in Milwaukee... Naturally!

Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wis., U. S. A.
Dobie Fears Loss Of Academic Freedom, Wary of Danger In Shrinking Boundaries

By DOUG JOHNSON

J. Frank Dobie, renowned cowboy-writer-historian, was the center of attention at the fifth anniversary celebration of Hanner College last weekend.

A buffet-dance Saturday night for Hanner members and a few alumni initiated the weekend events.

THE HIGH POINT of the program was Sunday dinner, at which students, alumni (including three ex-presidents of the college), faculty members, and George R. Brown and Melvin D. Loy of the Rice Board of Governors were present.

Following the meal, Dr. Dobie presented some random thoughts on literature and more-or-less-related subjects.

"THERE MAY not be any literary literature of the Southwest," he said. He considers some narratives worthwhile, but he asked, "Before we get good literature, we'll have to have a transition of heroes away from politicians, generals, and millionaires. Another Hamlet wouldn't be as widely acclaimed as Colonel Glenn."

Dr. Dobie drifted into the subject of authors. "Truth, like the coyote, has no friends away from politicians, generals, and millionaires. Another Hamlet wouldn't be as widely acclaimed as Colonel Glenn."

Dr. Dobie said, "I decided to talk about myself." He followed with some random thoughts on his experiences, and his pleasures and sadnesses, generally.

His audience, though generally separated from him by years, recognized a deeply felt love for life. "I'm a skeptic about some things, but believe in a lot of things."

He confessed his attraction to a Mexican philosophy which says, "It's wonderful to do nothing, and then rest."

Wiess Selects Court Officials, Chooses Academic Fellows

Dr. Dobie's remarks were echoed in the post-days of the weekend as faculty and alumni initiated the weekend's activities worthwhile, but he added, "He agreed with Samuel Johnson: "Patriotism is the last refuge of scoundrels." When he asked later how one could criticize such "velo"s, he commented, "Geological processes are slow."

In his Monday night speech, Dr. Dobie said, "I decided to talk about myself." He followed with some random thoughts on his experiences, and his pleasures and sadnesses, generally.

His audience, though generally separated from him by years, recognized a deeply felt love for life. "I'm a skeptic about some things, but believe in a lot of things."

He confessed his attraction to a Mexican philosophy which says, "It's wonderful to do nothing, and then rest."

Wiess College has announced its Fellows and College Court for 1962-1963.

The Fellows were chosen on the basis of academic achievement and their respected positions as mature members of the college. The court is composed of seniors and graduate students only, reflecting the judgment and experience of three years at Rice.

Both groups were selected on the basis of interviews with last year's Fellows.

The new Fellows are Paul Correll, a chemistry major; Jim Ed Jones, a physics major; Mel Lack, an economics major; Doty Murphy, a German major; and Edward Stone, a psychology major. All will be seniors.

The main duties of the Fellows are concerned with freshman orientation—administering the program and providing counseling throughout the year. The Court is being inaugurated this year as an effort to increase college responsibility in disciplinary matters.

Ray Wilson, a current member of the Wiess Fellows, will continue as a Fellow next year. Wilson will be a Class B electrical engineer.

The Members of the Court are Litt Fowler, a biology major; Jorge Hackam, who will be a Class A graduate in German; Jim Ed Jones; Doty Murphy; and William Sharp, a chemist engineer.

Some of those who preferred to list their common statement of this opinion: "I'm for Walker because he's what you Texans deserve."

"I'm a skeptic about some things, but believe in a lot of things." He confessed his attraction to a Mexican philosophy which says, "It's wonderful to do nothing, and then rest."

Among the Democrats, Houston attorney Don Yarbrough was first with four votes. He was followed by former Navy Secretary John Connally with twelve. Incumbent Governor Price Daniel was third with nine; former Secretary of Navy Marshall Fendley had three; and Attorney-General Will Wilson, the latter of the two, had no votes.

EX-GENERAL Walker did receive some support—but only from non-Texans, who were not included in the poll. Their feeling was summed up by a girl who said, "I'm for Walker because he's what you Texans deserve."

Some of those who preferred to list their common statement of this opinion: "I'm for Walker because he's what you Texans deserve."

Among the Democrats, Houston attorney Don Yarbrough was first with four votes. He was followed by former Navy Secretary John Connally with twelve. Incumbent Governor Price Daniel was third with nine; former Secretary of Navy Marshall Fendley had three; and Attorney-General Will Wilson, the latter of the two, had no votes.

EX-GENERAL Walker did receive some support—but only from non-Texans, who were not included in the poll. Their feeling was summed up by a girl who said, "I'm for Walker because he's what you Texans deserve."

Some of those who preferred to list their common statement of this opinion: "I'm for Walker because he's what you Texans deserve."

Chem Sociey Gives Plaque To Snyder, Cash To Stephenson

Incumbent Price Daniel drew 100 votes. The candidates divided among five Democrats and one Republican. (Former Mayor Ralph Daniel Edwards A. Walker, Democratic candidate for the post, did not receive any votes nor did Republican Roy Whittenburg.)

PUBLICAN Jack Cox led the field with sixteen votes. Among the Democrats, Houston attorney Don Yarbrough was first with fourteen.

No votes were cast against communism, is now also against education in the state. Students, alumni (including three ex-presidents of the college), faculty members, and George R. Brown and Melvin D. Loy of the Rice Board of Governors were present.

Following the meal, Dr. Dobie presented some random thoughts on literature and more-or-less-related subjects.

"THERE MAY not be any literary literature of the Southwest," he said. He considers some narratives worthwhile, but he asked, "Before we get good literature, we'll have to have a transition of heroes away from politicians, generals, and millionaires. Another Hamlet wouldn't be as widely acclaimed as Colonel Glenn."

Dr. Dobie drifted into the subject of authors. "Truth, like the coyote, has no friends away from politicians, generals, and millionaires. Another Hamlet wouldn't be as widely acclaimed as Colonel Glenn."

Dr. Dobie said, "I decided to talk about myself." He followed with some random thoughts on his experiences, and his pleasures and sadnesses, generally.

His audience, though generally separated from him by years, recognized a deeply felt love for life. "I'm a skeptic about some things, but believe in a lot of things."

He confessed his attraction to a Mexican philosophy which says, "It's wonderful to do nothing, and then rest."

Wiess College has announced its Fellows and College Court for 1962-1963.

The Fellows were chosen on the basis of academic achievement and their respected positions as mature members of the college. The court is composed of seniors and graduate students only, reflecting the judgment and experience of three years at Rice.

Both groups were selected on the basis of interviews with last year's Fellows.

The new Fellows are Paul Correll, a chemistry major; Jim Ed Jones, a physics major; Mel Lack, an economics major; Doty Murphy, a German major; and Edward Stone, a psychology major. All will be seniors.

The main duties of the Fellows are concerned with freshman orientation—administering the program and providing counseling throughout the year. The Court is being inaugurated this year as an effort to increase college responsibility in disciplinary matters.

Ray Wilson, a current member of the Wiess Fellows, will continue as a Fellow next year. Wilson will be a Class B electrical engineer.

The Members of the Court are Litt Fowler, a biology major; Jorge Hackam, who will be a Class A graduate in German; Jim Ed Jones; Doty Murphy; and William Sharp, a chemical engineer.

The main duties of the Fellows are concerned with freshman orientation—administering the program and providing counseling throughout the year. The Court is being inaugurated this year as an effort to increase college responsibility in disciplinary matters.

Ray Wilson, a current member of the Wiess Fellows, will continue as a Fellow next year. Wilson will be a Class B electrical engineer.

The Members of the Court are Litt Fowler, a biology major; Jorge Hackam, who will be a Class A graduate in German; Jim Ed Jones; Doty Murphy; and William Sharp, a chemical engineer.

The main duties of the Fellows are concerned with freshman orientation—administering the program and providing counseling throughout the year. The Court is being inaugurated this year as an effort to increase college responsibility in disciplinary matters.

Ray Wilson, a current member of the Wiess Fellows, will continue as a Fellow next year. Wilson will be a Class B electrical engineer.

The Members of the Court are Litt Fowler, a biology major; Jorge Hackam, who will be a Class A graduate in German; Jim Ed Jones; Doty Murphy; and William Sharp, a chemical engineer.

The main duties of the Fellows are concerned with freshman orientation—administering the program and providing counseling throughout the year. The Court is being inaugurated this year as an effort to increase college responsibility in disciplinary matters.

Ray Wilson, a current member of the Wiess Fellows, will continue as a Fellow next year. Wilson will be a Class B electrical engineer.

The Members of the Court are Litt Fowler, a biology major; Jorge Hackam, who will be a Class A graduate in German; Jim Ed Jones; Doty Murphy; and William Sharp, a chemical engineer.

The main duties of the Fellows are concerned with freshman orientation—administering the program and providing counseling throughout the year. The Court is being inaugurated this year as an effort to increase college responsibility in disciplinary matters.
Rice Library Acquires Civil War Collection

By Scott Morris

An important addition was made to the history collection of Fondren Library when Dr. Frank Vandiver purchased the Civil War Collection of the Massachusetts Historical Society.

The $45,000 purchase was made on April 13, 1962. After Dr. Frank Vandiver, Civil War historians and writer and chairman of the History Department of the University, learned that the Massachusetts Historical Society had decided to sell its library and offer its various collections for sale. Dr. Vandiver recommended the purchase to President Pitzer, who approved it immediately.

Thelma St. John, librarian of the History Department, worked with President Pitzer to coordinate the purchase with the Massachusetts Historical Society. The purchase included the entire collection of the Massachusetts Historical Society's Civil War Collection.

The collection consists of bound books, pamphlets, broadsides, state and C.R.A. laws, military manuals, political dissertations, and items classified as "Confederate Imprints" such as school books, novels, translated works, maps, tracts, and sermons.

General works included are histories of the war, campaigns, battles, up, prison and hospital sketches, memoirs, maps, biographies, and autobiographies, state regimental histories, specific town histories, county war histories, commercial affairs, women and the war, and veterans' organizations.

IN ADDITION to works on the Confederacy, there are general and special works on nearly every Union state and territory. The Union section includes army and navy regulations, muster rolls, maps, sketches, hymnals, music, political tracts, abolitionist tracts, and speeches, and other materials.

(Continued on Page 8)
COKES O.K. OUTSIDE SAMMY'S

Student Center Board Introduces Driver-Rider Maps In Lounge Area

This week the Student Center Board introduced a new program in the RMC. Driver-Rider Travel Maps have been put up in the lounge area outside of Sammy's.

The purpose of these maps is to enable those people driving to an area and desiring to share expenses of their travel, to get together with other people wishing to go to the same place, but who are without a car.

THE TWO MAPS, one of the United States, and the other of Texas, are subdivided into sections which are numbered. If you are going to a certain area, and taking your car, you would fill a Driver Card and then hang this card on the Driver Hook for that particular area.

The same procedure is followed for people who wish rides but don't have cars. They would fill out Rider Cards and place them on the Rider Book for the desired area.

By consulting the Driver-Rider maps you can find out who would like to go where you are going and share the travel expenses in order to cut down the cost.

IT IS HOPED that students will take advantage of this new program which the Board feels can be as beneficial at Rice as it has been at other schools.

Last Tuesday at the Student Center Board meeting, Mr. Marshall Don Surrat, new manager of the RMC, approved a recommendation of the Board allowing the selling of refreshments in other areas of the Student Center besides Sammy's and the television room.

However, this new rule will not include the store area, for the Board and Mr. Surrat feel that there is a risk of accident regarding merchandise and books in the store area.

IN MAKING THIS change, it is emphasized that this includes only such things as cokes or other such drinks in paper cups, and only foods in the category of candy, i.e. not hamburgers or Mexican food lunches.

The Board included in the change, a provision to reverse its action if it felt the student body was abusing this privilege in any way.

The Board also decided to go ahead with the showing of "Pur- suit of the Graf Spee" on the Sunday evening at the Lakeside theater. Dr. Theodore Binder, a German-born doctor administering the Peruvian Indians at the Hospital Amazonicas Albert Schweitzer, in an area of poverty and ignorance, is attempting to tend the needs of the Indians through presentation of this film, the simplest functions of medicine, Dr. Binder feels are in need of the Indians and doctors from all corners of the world.

THE FILM, in connection with the charity drive of the combined literary societies under the Jones College Committee, is a graphic representation of the work of Dr. Theodore Binder, a German-born doctor administering the Peruvian Indians at the Hospital Amazonicas Albert Schweitzer. In an area of poverty and ignorance where the simplest functions of life can be fatal and such outward diseases a T.B. have incidence rates of 100%, disease is very real enemy.

In his 28 bed hospital similar to the Lambarene hospital, Dr. Binder, a personal friend of Albert Schweitzer, is attempting to tend the needs of the Indians through presentation of this film, the simplest functions of medicine, Dr. Binder feels are in need of the Indians and doctors from all corners of the world.

"Tareyton’s Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says Virgilius (Vinegar Virgil) Cassius, noble Praetorian guardman, as he prepares for another glorious parade.

"Don't run around in Circus looking for a good smoke," says Vinegar Virgil. "Tareyton’s one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Be one of the cohorts and carpe diem with Tareyton."
OWLOOK

OW LOOK

Owls Finish Schedule With Texas; League City Coach Comes To Rice

Pole vaulter Fred Hansen captured the Owls’ only first place in the Texas Relays last Saturday and set a new record while doing it. Hansen’s vault of 15’ 6¼ set a new meet record which was previously held by George Davies of the University of Oklahoma, at 15’.1

HANSEN’S VAULT also gave him the distinction of going higher than any Texan in history. Hansen also took sixth in the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet 4 inches.

Ed Red and Dave Edwards, the Owls’ outstanding performers in the javelin throw, ran in to stiff competition in their specialties. Red’s throw of 222 feet and Edwards’ have of 216 feet gained them third and fourth places, respectively.

IN THE FRESHMAN division, Bobby May and Warren Brattlof were the only first place winners. May won the 100-yard hurdles while pole vaulter Brattlof’s vault of 14-6 was good for a new record in that event. The Owl tracksters compete this Saturday in the Southwestern Louisiana Invitational Meet.

This Saturday also finds Coach Jim Deal’s golfers on the road as they meet the Southwest Conference defending champion Aggies at College Station. The golfers now have a two loss, one tie record.

DUTCH KETTLE

HERMANN PROFESSIONAL BLDG., BREAKFAST—LUNCH—DINNER CHARCOAL BROILER

STEAKS — HAMBURGERS — HOME MADE PIES

SHORT ORDERS TO GO JA 9-9121

THAT’S RIGHT, TSO NOW HAS A SPECIAL BUDGET PLAN AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS WHO ARE FITTED IN FAMOUS TSO MICRO-SIGHT CONTACT LENSES.

SPECIAL STUDENT BUDGET PLAN
JUST $15 DOWN AND $10 PER MONTH FOR FIVE MONTHS. THE TOTAL COST FOR FAMOUS TSO SINGLE VISION CONTACT LENSES IS THE SAME . . . JUST $65 COMPLETE WITH PROFESSIONAL EYE EXAMINATION MAINTAINING TSO’S LONG-RECORD POLICY OF CONVENIENT CREDIT AT NO EXTRA COST.

“TSO Contact Lenses are the finest quality lenses available anywhere, at any price.”
TMA Returns Sans AFL, Defends Big Business

(The Texas Manufacturer's Association presented College Town Hall last week in the Hamburger College Commons.)

The College Town Hall program consisted of a panel of distinguished businessmen who answered questions concerning business, government, economics, labor-management relations, and the private enterprise system. No speeches were made; the panel members answered questions as directed to them by the students.

MEMBERS of the TMA Firing Line Club made up the panel. Panel members at Hamburger included John Colly, senior engineer, Diamond Alkali Company, Houston; Bazele Huber, supervisor, Industrial Relations, Shell Oil; L. F. Voss, Houston; William_MB., Assistant to the President, Trunkline Gas Company; Jack Dale, Director of Civic Affairs, Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corporation, Houston; and moderator, Mr. MacKey and Mr. Riemiller of the economics department were special guests.

MOST OF THE questions directed to the panel were of a political nature. The panel staunchly defended big business and the free enterprise system. College Town Hall has been presented at more than 50 colleges and universities in Texas this year.

Hooton Claims EEC Provides "Unlimited Front"

By BILL LIEBLICH

Claude E. Hooton, Jr., discussed the Common Market with skilled, informal gathering at Baker College Wednesday, April 11.

Mr. Hooton, a candidate for the United States Congress from the Twenty-Second District of Texas in the May 5 Democratic Primary, presented his reasons for supporting our nation's participation in the European Economic Community.

THE E. E. C. Mr. Hooton explained, was created by a 1958 Rome treaty signed by West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, and Luxembourg.

It originally planned to eliminate trade barriers between member nations by 1970, he continued, but recent gains have exceeded the projected year of completion to be moved to 1966.

MR. Hooton cited several benefits to the United States of participation in the E. E. C., including a creation of a larger market to consume much of our surplus production, beneficial competition with other nations' industries, and good effects of political cooperation with other nations without any loss of our sovereignty.

The Congressional candidate stressed the importance of the Western nations' putting up a united front against Communism.

SIDWALK CAFE
6663 S. MAIN
JA 2-8402
STEAKS • SHRIMP • PIZZA
Music By
Johnny Fontenot
8:30 p.m.-1 a.m.
After Hours Entertainment 1-3 a.m.
With Mills House & Little Caesar

TWIST CONTEST
CONTINUE NIGHT

VITALINE? Keeps your hair neat all day without grease!
Greatest discovery since the comb! Vitaline with V-79, the miracle conditioner growing bond. Keeps your hair neat all day without grease — and prevents dryness, too. Try Vitaline today.