

# Shows Open At Mateer, Boal Barn

"A Streetcar Named Desire" will continue at Mateer Playhouse for the next two weeks. Starting this week "Love Rides the Rails" will be presented at Boal Barn.

Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire," Pulitzer prize-winning play, which started its two-week run at Mateer Playhouse yesterday will run until July 23. Curtain time is at 8:30.

The play concerns a tortured and tormented woman Blanche DuBois who comes to live with her brother-in-law, who lives in the French Quarter of New Orleans.

Esther Benson will play the part of Blanche DuBois. This will be her only role of this season.

The part of her animal-like brother-in-law Stanley Kowalski will be played by David Frank. Kowalski's understanding wife will be played by Patricia Thompson.

Others in the cast will be Ann Driscoll, Frank Browning, William Mooney and Scott Webster. The director is Max Fischer.

Boal Barn Playhouse under the direction of Jon Barry Wilder will present "Love Rides the Rails" subtitled "Will the Mail Train Run Tonight?"

The play is an old fashioned melodrama written by Moreland Carey. The villain, played by Joe Servello, is trying to gain control of a railroad so that he can build a railroad spur to Snow Shoe. At the same time he is trying to force the play's lovely heroine to marry him.

The heroine will be played by Nancy Wilder. Her handsome and virtuous boyfriend, who is the hero of the play, is played by Bert Berdis. The part of the hero's sidekick is played by Glenn Scheffer, and that of the villain's sidekick by Steve Schlow.

## Cayrel Will Address Science Institute Today

Dr. Roger Cayrel, visiting research fellow at the California Institute of Technology, will address the members of the 1960 Summer Institute of Teachers of Science and Mathematics at 4:15 p.m. today in room 214 Boucke.

His topic will deal with astrophysics and is entitled "Cosmology—1960."

### Dateline Washington

# Candidates Air Views, Gripes

By KAY MILLS

Collegian

Washington Correspondent

News conferences have long been standard operating procedure in Washington circles, but within the space of five days they became even more widely publicized—and televised—as leaders on both sides of the political fence aired their views.

Former president Harry S. Truman started the sessions at Independence, Mo., July 2, giving as his reason for quitting the Democratic National Convention that the conclave had become a "pre-arranged affair" and a "mockery."

However, when asked whether he had cancelled his Los Angeles hotel reservations, Truman replied negatively and several days later announced that he would go to the convention as a delegate after all.

Truman, a Stuart Symington supporter, said that he himself had no further ambition for public office because he has had "everything from precinct to president."

In regard to elections, Truman added, "I've always said that I don't like political prophets or pollsters. Neither one of them knows what they're talking about."

Leading political polls predicted

a defeat for Truman at the hands of New York Republican Thomas E. Dewey in 1948, but late returns kept Truman in the White House.

Sen. John F. Kennedy, Truman's principal target, replied to the charge of his presidential unreadiness at a New York conference on July 4 by saying that he is ready and that these times demand young leadership.

He cited the number of young men who have shaped history through the years, starting as far back as Alexander the Great. Excluding men under 44 from positions of leadership would have kept Christopher Columbus from discovering America, Kennedy added.

Kennedy said that Truman's idea of an open convention is "one which studies all the candidates—reviews their records—and then takes his advice."

Truman had declined to disclose any specific instances of delegates who had been pressured in Kennedy's favor.

Their dispute raises the question as to the validity of state presidential primaries which commit delegates in advance of the convention.

The next day, July 5, Senate Majority Leader Johnson an-

nounced his candidacy in a conference in Washington.

He also said that he would not cite any instances of convention rigging.

In a thinly veiled stab at Kennedy, Johnson added that he was a voting liberal when "McCarthyism" was at stake in the United States Senate. Kennedy missed the censure vote.

Although commenting that he would not "leap in to chew on President Eisenhower" personally Johnson did say, "The next president is not going to be a talking president or a traveling president—he is going to and should be a working president."

Johnson did not kill the idea of the number two position on the ticket, but some friends feel that he will not take it because he would have to give up his more powerful senate position.

When Johnson arrived in Los Angeles last Thursday, he referred indirectly to Kennedy by saying that the vice presidency is "a good place for a young man who needs training."

Symington, another contender, announced July 5 from Harrisburg, where he had been conferring with Gov. David Lawrence, that there "has been nothing to indicate" to him there has been any rigging.

Although President Eisenhower's news conference last Wednesday was devoted chiefly to questions on foreign affairs, the President did comment on the age question.

"I don't suppose there is any ideal age, because we've had people of all ages."

In October, Eisenhower will become the oldest man ever to occupy the White House. Vice-president Richard Nixon is 47; Kennedy is 43.

# Foreign Aid Issue--

(Continued from page one)

Secretary of State. As its name implies it is an agency for lending rather than for grants and loans are intended for development in the underdeveloped countries which are friendly to the United States.

Another program, which has its roots in Point Four, is that of technical assistance which is now part of MSA and works through ICA. The major fields of cooperation are agriculture, education and public administration and health. About 60 countries and territories are part of the program now — only two of which are in Europe — Spain and Yugoslavia.

There are other provisions under the Mutual Security Act, the most important of which is the Contingency Fund. For the current year, \$155 million was appropriated and the president has asked for \$175 million.

This source of money may be used for furnishing military assistance, defense support, special assistance and technical coopera-

tion on projects which either are not known when appropriations are made up or which, although known, are not detailed enough for presentation as projects.

Private capital, Atwater said, has been reluctant to invest in development projects in many countries because of their relatively low level production.

"But the need has been, and continues to be, for investment in projects such as schools, and hospitals which are not in themselves income producers," Atwater said.

To meet these needs, the International Development Association has been proposed. Atwater, as a representative of the Friends Committee on National Legislation, spoke in support of IDA before the U.S. Senate Committee on Foreign Relations earlier this year.

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# Pollard Named Visiting Prof In Bio Physics

Dr. Ernest C. Pollard, professor of biophysics at Yale University, has been named distinguished visiting professor of biophysics at the University for the year beginning July 1.

Distinguished visiting professors are appointed to bring to the campus teachers and scholars of international renown whose presence will serve to inspire and to instruct students and faculty alike.

Pollard is a graduate of Cambridge University where he also received his doctor of philosophy degree. His master of science degree was conferred by Yale University.

He was named to the Yale University faculty in 1933 and since 1954 has been chairman of the department of biophysics.

He is a fellow of the American Physical Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a member of the American Phytopathological Society, Radiation Research Society, Biophysics Society and Society of the Sigma Xi.

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