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University Theatre's production of "Laura," opening tomorrow night, offers an especially interesting play-going opportunity for those who remember the picture, in which Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney and Clifton Webb starred in 1944. Adapted for the stage from her original novel, Vera Caspary's theatrical treatment of the murder and mystery that surrounded Laura Hunt's life differs a bit from its screen presentation. This column will not attempt to step from within the bounds of its area of interest by either a comparison of productions or performances. It will, however promise, as to those who may stay up for any of "Laura's" many late TV showings, a story of excitement and romance, and one of the most unpredictable conclusions in stage-movie history.



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The current hero in film circles has nothing to do with movie production. He is Judge Julius Miner of Chicago, who last week vetoed the Chicago Censor Board's refusal to permit "Anatomy of a Murder" showings in the city without deletions of such heretofore unheard screen dialogue as "How many times did you have intercourse?" and "Did he reach his climax?" Murray Hamilton calls Lee Remick a bitch from the witness stand and references are made to the departed's sexual prowess. Apparently Judge Miner intelligently agreed that producer Otto Preminger (who previously defied industry opinion and released such controversial pictures as "The Moon Is Blue" and "The Man With The Golden Arm") intended not cheap sensationalism, but adult consideration of the facts of life. Granted that if the film concentrated more on anatomy than murder, the city might have just cause for cuts, but in this case there's little validity in questioning the good intentions of a production team like Preminger, James Stewart, Judge Joseph N. Welch and Duke Ellington, among other great talents involved. Besides, the picture is not only a business blockbuster at all other early engagements, but the critics are on its bandwagon too.

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Calendar

Thursday, July 23
"Our Dynamic Skies," 2:45 p.m. Ralph Mueller Planetarium, Morrill Hall, 14th and U.

Tractor Power and Safety Day, all day beginning at 9 a.m., tractor testing laboratory, College of Agriculture campus.

Film, "Rasho-Mon," (Japanese), 7:30 p.m., Student Union ballroom.

Friday, July 24
"Our Dynamic Skies," 2:45 and 8 p.m., Ralph Mueller Planetarium, Morrill Hall, 14th and U.

Theater, "Laura," 8 p.m., Howell Memorial Theater, admission free.

Saturday, July 25
"Our Dynamic Skies," 2:15 and 3:30 p.m., Ralph Mueller Planetarium, Morrill Hall, 14th and U.

Theater, "Laura," 8 p.m., Howell Memorial Theater, admission free.

Sunday, July 26
"Our Dynamic Skies," 2:15 and 3:30 p.m., Ralph Mueller Planetarium, Morrill Hall, 14th and U.

Sunday Night Movie, "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing," 7:30 p.m. Student Union Ballroom.

Monday, July 27
Pre-registration Guidance tests, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Union Ballroom.

"Our Dynamic Skies," 2:45 and 8 p.m., Ralph Mueller Planetarium, Morrill Hall, 14th and U.

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Wednesday, July 29
"Our Dynamic Skies," 2:45 and 8 p.m., Ralph Mueller Planetarium, Morrill Hall, 14th and U.

Pan-American Fiesta, Highlight of the Summer Session, Dinner, 6 p.m. in the new Pan-American Suite of the Student Union.

Student Union May Feature Barbeques

One pound sandwiches served on a one by six inch wooden plank and barbeque buffets are two of the items in the planning for the new Student Union cafeteria.

Martin Kolligian, Union Food Services Director, said that several new ideas are in the making, but they depend upon new equipment and available facilities.

"So far we've had an excellent response to the cafeteria," he said, "I think that anything new attracts people."

Kolligian said that the lighting and decor seems to make students more comfortable. He noted that salad and dessert sales have doubled since the cafeteria opened. He credits this largely to new food displays.

Included in the new additions will be a grill, stereophonic juke box, and an area suitable for dancing.

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Many Students Fail Pre-Registration, Guidance Exams

An estimated 25 per cent of the students who took the pre-registration and guidance tests this summer for the University of Nebraska failed the complete battery, according to Dr. Darrell Anderson, administrator of the examinations.

Anderson said there is nothing "startling or sensational" in this failure rate. He said that 25 per cent of any group of graduating high school seniors who take the Nebraska University test usually fail.

In the college ability examination 25 per cent of the participants scored below passing. "But this has no bearing of their being accepted to the University," Dr. Anderson said. "These students have already been accepted to the University."

Anderson termed the administration of the chemistry

test as "encouraging." The chemistry test is only taken by students who have had a semester or more of chemistry in high school. In the past this has meant that a comparatively few incoming students have been required to take the test. This summer about 50 per cent of the students had the examination. Again, an estimated 25 per cent failed.

This 25 per cent failure figure also applied in English. No figures on mathematics and reading are yet available.

About 800 students participated in a five hour battery of tests this summer.

The examinations covered the subjects of English, chemistry, mathematics, reading and college ability.

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