

Bard's Lovers Portrayed

Shapiro Poetry Last In Series

Lovers in the world of William Shakespeare were portrayed by Leta Powell Drake...

The third in the series of the Shakespeare on the Plains Festival presentations occurred on the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth.

Miss Drake and Gaines described their feelings - "And that's what it's like to be an actor - to live the lives of many people in the world he made for us - the world of William Shakespeare."

The proposal scene from "Henry V" was the first love scene portrayed, then the lady gained the upper hand, as Miss Drake played Rosalind and Gaines played Orlando in "As You Like It."

The plotting and execution of the murder from "Macbeth" was dramatically portrayed. Both Macbeth and his wife desire the throne of Scotland, but the knowledge of their murder causes both to go mad.

Petruchio and Katharina brought the rhythm of the tambourine to the stage in their meeting in "The Taming of the Shrew." The gay comedy rushes madly along as Petruchio tames Katharina by refusing to let her eat or sleep!

Karl Shapiro, Pulitzer Prize winning poet and University Mach Professor of English will read original poetry paying homage to the Bard in the final program in the series tonight at 8 p.m. in Sheldon.

Holman Talks To Lodge Supporters

Nate Holman, state chairman of Nebraskans for Lodge, spoke Tuesday to a group of University students interested in Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge as a candidate for the presidency.

Holman termed Lodge a "moderate progressive." He pointed out that a candidate has to have political glamour in order to appeal to voters.

Lodge has public experience, was an excellent senator and has conducted himself well as Secretary of the United Nations, according to Holman.

Lodge is presently ambassador to Viet Nam. Holman feels that Lodge will come back as a hero, but not as much of a hero as Eisenhower was.

Holman stated that an American Publications National Student Poll taken in the schools of Nebraska placed Lodge as a two to one preference over her next highest candidate, Barry Goldwater.

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E-Week Shows Computer

Displays Open Today

The undergraduate electrical engineering students at the University may be one up on their professors in the area of computers.

There used to be a saying among the professors - and not without pride - that their students not only graduated with knowledge of how to use the machines, but would someday be the ones to design new ones.

The "someday" is today. The undergraduates will have a computer on display for the public today from 2 to 10 p.m. at Engineering-Week open house.

The homemade computer, while simple and very limited in comparison with the big ones used for research, is the real thing and required 600 student hours of work to complete.

Dr. Clyde Hyde, chairman of the department of electrical engineering, said the work, considering it was done by undergraduates, is nothing short of remarkable.

The computer is of the digital type, has a "memory system" that will store information, and can be programmed to solve additive problems.

The public will tour the E-Week facilities from 2 to 10 p.m., beginning at Architectural Hall.

One of the most colorful displays will be an exact replica of a modern city sanitary conversion system.



IT WORKS!—John Wick examines the pint-sized computer which he helped create. The computer is part of the E-Week displays which will open today.

John Wick is the student leading the computer project which goes down in the record books as one of the most ambitious demonstrations ever undertaken by students for E-Week.

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One of the most colorful displays will be an exact replica of a modern city sanitary conversion system.

Already a favorite of students who have had a "peek", the scale model plant is about 10 feet square, complete with everything from floatation tanks to a tiny administration building.

The mock-up, to be explained by Tom Payne, and LeRoy Baker, both civil engineering seniors, is especially designed to show the step-by-step process that progressive cities use to handle their sewage problems.

Brilliantly dyed water, of varying color, runs through ducts from one tank to another to illustrate the principles of an actual working system. The model has been constructed to represent a plant capable of serving a city of 100,000 persons.

Seven From Teachers State Student Council Views, Ideas

In one of the most crowded elections, seven women are running for one and possibly three Student Council seats in Teachers College.

Marylyn Miss Masters Teachers Masters calls the present Council representation system "disproportional" because students in activities are represented both in their college and their activity.

"Part of the criticism is because of improper communication between the students and the Council. However, part of this criticism is leveled because of a growing fear that the governing organizations on this campus are simply becoming rubber stamps for administrative decrees," Miss Masters said.

Pam Hedgecock, former Council Associate on the welfare and student opinion committees, was critical of the group for allowing the public issues committee, to consider "questions of value."

Drinking and racial problems have not been solved and Miss Hedgecock feels the Council should consider problems where "workable solution is inevitable."

Constitutional changes should come in the area of organizational representation. She suggests these qualifications—that the organizations be "coordinating governing bodies" and that they be specifically included in the present Constitution.

Miss Hedgecock, who carries a 7.0 cumulative, calls her associate experience indicative of her interest in student government.

According to Regina Miller, a freshman with 7.8 average, "Student Council should always first reflect student opinion... but, because they are representatives, it is the members' duty to be aware of the issues and more familiar with the faculty and alumni."

"More emphasis should be placed on such things as the student discount card, book pools and exchanges, better seating in the stadium, and better parking facilities. In this way council will be providing a necessary, tangible service to the people they represent," Miss Miller said.

Janis Joynt, with a 6.6 overall, says "the present representation system is quite adequate but should have a few minor revisions. There shouldn't be an overlapping of representatives of organizations and housing units."



Seven candidates for Student Council: Marylyn Miss Masters, Miss Drake, Miss Joynt, Miss Hedgecock, Miss Hamer, Miss Graham, and Miss Millner.

Also an associate on the past Council, Miss Joynt says, "The Council should have the confidence of the student body in determining when student opinion should be reflected."

Other Constitutional changes Miss Drake feels necessary are raising of the Council average minimum from 5.0 to 5.5 and a "clarification of the terms revise and amend."

Miss Drake is the first to suggest the possibility of a "local bank on campus so that checks may be cashed by students, etc." She also wants "an improvement of the Alpha Phi Omega book exchange."

Pam Hamer calls for the public issues committee of Student Council "to look into the new area of student housing in residential areas."

"I filed for Student Council so that I could help improve the committees and programs. The Associate Program could be improved by stressing to associates the importance of visiting as many different committees as possible besides the ones the associate works on," Miss Hamer says.

"The Senators program should stress the necessity of allocating more money for the University to keep high quality professors. The Builders organization could be asked to assist with this project," Miss Hamer says.

Miss Graham says that there needs to be some mention in the proposed district representation of activities representatives and meetings where "suggestions are given" by constituents.

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Lincoln Bar Presents Trial For Law Day

The Lincoln Bar Association will present a mock trial at the University College of Law tomorrow at 12:30 in conjunction with Law Day celebrations throughout the nation.

The opposing attorneys for the case will be John Garley and Richard Peterson, but students will act as witnesses for the prosecution and defense. The case to be considered involves a young man who was distracted by a girl while at the wheel of his car and ran into a school teacher.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

NEBRASKA RODEO, sponsored by Rodeo Club, will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the State Fairground coliseum. Admission is \$1.50 per person.

HOME ECONOMICS club senior tea will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the Ag Union lounge.

STUDENT TRIBUNAL will meet at 5 p.m.

ALPHA ZETA initiates will meet at 6:30 p.m. in 324 Chime. Meeting for all members will be held at 7 p.m. in 306 Chime.

TOMORROW

RODEO, sponsored by the Rodeo Club, will begin at 1:30 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. at the State Fairgrounds coliseum. Admission is \$1.50 per person.

JAZZ 'N' JAVA will be held at 4 p.m. in the Union crib.

The trial has been presented at several Lincoln schools with different juries each time, resulting in one conviction, two acquittals and one hung jury.

Law Day is an annual observance on May 1, which, by presidential proclamation, is for the purpose of "calling on Americans to rededicate themselves to the ideals of equality and justice under law in their relations with each other as well as with other nations."

The purposes of Law Day are threefold: to foster a deeper respect for law by teaching how laws serve all citizens; to encourage responsible citizenship by demonstrating that individual rights and freedom involve individual obligation; and to emphasize the basic values of the rule of law in the United States as contrasted with the rule of force under communism.



Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

by O.E. SCHOEFFLER, ESQUIRE'S Fashion Director

SPRING IS HERE, and it's time for a tonic—for your wardrobe, if not for you! Here are some pepper-uppers for you to consider.

HARMONIC TONES TELL THE STORY in Spring suits. These are new, close-harmony combinations of multicolored threads, interwoven in smooth-finish sharkskins, birdseye and herringbone patterns for an intermediate color effect.

WEAR THE MUTED BLUES—instead of singing 'em this Spring. The new Muted Blues are a low-keyed blend of several shades of blue—just one part in the quartet of Harmonic Tones. The theme of Chromatic Browns is implied, rather than boldly sounded, with brown tones subtly mixed with gray, green or blue casts. Look for them in suits of worsted flannel or lightweight tweed.

DON'T OVERLOOK OVERTONE GREENS—soft chords combining notes of blue-green and gray-green. These look great in muted glen plaid patterns and herringbones. And Tritone Grays can be music to the eye, with the basic gray pointed up with polychrome threads. A suit in any one of the new Harmonic Tones can make a winter-weary wardrobe sing!

WEIGHT'S THE WORD to keep in mind when you're shopping for your suit. The new worsteds and worsted-and-polyester blends are lighter in weight, as well as in color. If you're looking ahead to Summer, you may prefer a tropical-weight worsted or blend. All of them can be found in your favorite Natural Shoulder suit—and in the Harmonic Tones color scale!

THERE'S SOME SUMMER LIGHTENING in suits to weather the heat waves in, too! If you're planning to visit New York, Washington or any other tropical zone, plan on poplin or seersucker. Stripes are broader and bolder this year in the traditional black, gray or blue and white seersucker combinations. The addition of polyester fibers adds crispness, and prevents that old "walking bundle of laundry" look. All-cotton or cotton-and-polyester poplins look cool, comfortable and new in the natural tan range of color.

THE BOLD LOOK in shirts gets bigger and better all the time! Stripes are stronger and more colorful—some in 2-color combinations. Even oxford gets into the act—the white threads are woven with reds and bright yellows, as well as tans and blues. Button-down styling remains a standard, but here's a trend to watch: the button-down collar itself is getting a little longer. The 3/4" measurement gives you more flare in front—if, and as you like it.

THE BOLDER LOOK in ties continues to grow, too. Small-figured foulard and challis ties and the regulation regimental stripe find the future brightening by the day! And just in case we haven't mentioned it lately, the square white edge of handkerchief in the chest pocket is as square as it looks! Check into patterned silk squares instead—related to the colors of your tie. Worn puffed out and bottom-side-up, they make a strong point of additional color.

FASHION UNDERFOOT concentrates on cordovan, especially in plain-toe slip-ons. Wing-tip styles continue to be popular, both in cordovan and black. And take a look at the new man-made materials for shoes. These practical polymers have extra lightness and ease-of-care—in most cases they look freshly polished with the flick of a handkerchief. Not that new chest pocket handkerchief, though!

Around final time next month, we'll be checking in with the Word on sportswear. See you then!

SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNT - STOP IN AT - KAUFMAN'S Jewelers. 1332 O for your better. DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, KEEPSAKE, LONGINES, BULOVA.

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