

# 'An Age of Kings' To Debut Over KTTV Nov. 3

## 15-Part Shakespearian Serial Tells Story of Five British Monarchs

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Oh my!!!  
A brand new television series will make its debut November 3 over KTTV, Channel 11.

Why the excitement over common occurrences during every fall season of programming?

Well . . . it's not another western, situation comedy, Ma, Pa and family, surfside sick, and most of the other junk now appearing on the mahogany, walnut sets in the home. We're talking about "An Age of Kings," a 15-part serial in which the story of five kings of England is traced in continuous, chronological fashion.

We are told by the station's publicity department that the new BBC production, filmed in England, has been acclaimed by critics, educators and the viewing public. This is the first time in the United States that Shakespeare's "King Plays" have been presented as one continuous panorama.

The new series' primary aim, according to Dick Woolen, KTTV's veep in charge of programs, is to help satisfy the taste of many people for classic drama; to take a definite step forward in providing intelligent, cultural programs on television.

The series is made up of seven Shakespearian plays which, together, dramatize 86 years of colorful British history. The plays are Richard II, Richard II (part two), Henry IV, Henry IV (part two), Henry V, Henry VI, Henry VI (part two), and Richard III. Viewers will see these monarchs, week after week, as they rise to power by peaceful or devious means, fall or are overthrown. Suspense is highlighted as viewers watch characters develop and grow in years; see them foiled or successful, and, at all times, see what happens next.

The actors in "An Age of Kings" are not those of Hollywood-made fame. They are comparative unknowns to the American public thus giving more authenticity to the roles they portray.

Woolen has explained to this reporter "That this Shakespeare series will be helpful and interesting to the high school and college students of English literature, drama and history."

We'll go a step further: we'll recommend the show to all those who are interested in something different and most of all, those seeking evening fulfillment tabbed as enjoyable.

## 'Macbeth' to Return

NBC-TV's award-winning "Macbeth" for 1960-61. "Hallmark Hall of Fame" returns to the network Friday, Oct. 20 8:30-10:30 p.m. PST, role and Judith Anderson as with a repeat broadcast of Lady Macbeth, opens the 11th season of the Hallmark TV or film which won five Emmy Awards for 1960-61.



HENRY V (Robert Hardy) and his bride, Katherine of France (Judi Dench), in scene from KTTV's "An Age of Kings."



PLAYHOUSE 90—Geraldine Page and Sterling Hayden are thrown together by chance during a flood in "The Old Man" to be seen Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. on CBS-TV, Channel 2.



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