

Starkweather News Coverage Topic of Dooley's Monograph

By Tom Kotow

"Radio, TV, and the Starkweather Trial" is the title of a monograph by Dr. John W. Dooley, assistant professor and head of radio-television journalism at the University. The performance and stated motives for and against news coverage in the Starkweather trial and the adequacy and quality of reporting by radio and television stations is the theme of the study.

Action Covered

By a comparison of the action of the trial with that part of the action covered, the report, apparently the first of its kind, is of particular value to newsmen in evaluation of the completeness of their news coverage.

Emphasized throughout the study is the need for "radio and television to cover more public events and to cover them on a regular basis."

Observing the automatic nature of today's broadcasting through the use of standard wire copy and national network shows, Dooley challenges radio-TV newsmen to "go into the community and to find the news; i.e., to serve the community in other ways than by playing music and selling used cars."

The "second-class" status of radio and television "people" in comparison with newspapermen is erroneous, Dooley says. This misconception, he points out, is the result of "non-performance" in news coverage by some stations and of the employment of inexperienced "part-time" newsmen.

Unfair

Dooley states that it is both unfair to the stations and the public and highly unrealistic to ask the man who tends the copy or teletype of the station to leave his desk and go into the field or courtroom without previous experience.

Yet the "city staffs" of reporters have more than held their own, Dooley asserts, not only in competition with newspapermen at city hall and po-

lice headquarters, but also in "running" stories on trial and disasters, "serial" stories and "background" pieces, and all with staffs only one-third to one-thirtieth as large.

In keeping its operations healthy and free from scandal, the responsibility rests with the local station, Dooley says.

The Starkweather trial was selected for the study because of its several week duration and its extensive coverage necessitated by the widespread interest.

Based on Interviews

The monograph is based upon interviews with the respondent news directors in 13 radio and television stations in the Lincoln-Omaha area, upon questionnaires to the writers

and respondents of these stations, and upon examination of the newscast files of seven of these stations.

Under criticism was the practice of selling news bulletins to advertisers on the progress of a trial whose end result may be the taking of human life by the state.

"The strictly limited number of stations who may use the air waves," Dooley comments, "necessitates the licensing of only those stations which serve the greatest public interest, convenience, and necessity."

Dooley emphasizes that the responsible day to day coverage is both a goal and an answer regarding the future of news coverage by the electronic media.

Poetry Book Judged Outstanding for 1960

Three University English professors' book, "Start with the Sun" has been judged the outstanding book on poetry published in the United States in 1960.

"Start with the Sun: Studies in Cosmic Poetry" includes a dozen essays on poetry and poets in the Whitman tradition written by Prof. James E. Miller Jr., Karl Shapiro and Bernice Slot.

Historical Society Bills Progressing

Two bills dealing with the establishment of a fund in the state treasury for the use of the State Historical Society are "well on their way to passage," says W. D. Aeschbacher, director of the Society.

Current status of the two bills, LB 150 and LB 151, is final enrollment and review, with final reading expected to come within the next few weeks.

"Funds from membership dues and other sources have been traditionally handled through the society's treasury as monies of the institution," Aeschbacher explained.

"But federal grants for archeological work and grants from other state agencies often include functions, such as salaries, for which state tax money would normally be expended."

LB 150, introduced by Senators George Gerdes of Alliance and Joe Vosoba of Wilbur, would provide for the establishment of such a fund in the state treasury while LB 151 specifies the types of monies to be deposited in it.

The Poetry Chap-Book Award is presented by the Poetry Society of America and includes a \$200 prize.

Judges for the Society were Prof. Hollis Summers of the University of Kentucky, Hamilton Warren, a poet and Gustav Davidson, society secretary. All three of the authors have previously received recognition for their books.

Prof. Miller's "Critical Guide to Leaves of Grass" was honored with the Walt Whitman award of the Poetry Society of America in 1957, a similar award to one received for "Start with the Sun."

Prof. Shapiro's many awards include the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1945 for "V-Letter and Other Poems."

Miss Slot's "Keats and the Dramatic Principle" was published by the University of Nebraska Press and received the 1955 Explicator award.

The three professors are also involved in editing two English magazines. Prof. Shapiro edits the University literary quarterly, "Prairie Schooner." Prof. Miller edits "College English," a monthly magazine which appears during the school year. Miss Slot is associate editor for both magazines.

The book, "Start With the Sun," presents the contention that twentieth century poetry has stemmed from Walt Whitman even though Ezra Pound and T. S. Eliot apparently dominate the scene.

The book presents the side of the "life-poets," the men who celebrate the joy of living and see man and nature as a cosmic whole.

Authors of this type of writing include Carl Sandburg and William Carlos Williams.

Faculty Presents Recital Tonight

A faculty recital will be presented by the University music department in the Student Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

The featured performers will be Priscilla Parson, violoncello and Wesley Reist, clarinet.

Arnold Schatz, violin, Larry Lusk, piano, Earl Jenkins, tenor vocal solo and Thomas Fritz, piano will assist them.

The program consists of "Sonata for Violin and Violoncello," by Ravel, "Sonata Opus 102, No. 1," by Beeth-

oven, "Sechs Deutsche Lieder, Opus 103," by Spohr, and "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano, Opus 120, No. 1," by Brahms.

Union Mass Meet

Student Union workers will hold a mass meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Union party rooms.

The program will feature a film entitled, "The Beef Eaters Union," made at the student union at the University of Wisconsin. A coffee hour will follow.

Sevareid Tourist Plan

(con't from page 2)

tip for a ten minute, ragged trim.

If you can slip into the first sweet sleep of sleep of night unmindful of the sirens' screech. Rise joyful to the pleasant sounds of trip hammer and hydraulic drill

Having paid Western Union a dollar and some to wake you on the phone;

If you can do and pay all

this and not go screaming home,

Why, welcome stranger, join our huddled masses yearning to be sane and solvent:

Little ol' New York is all for you—you've got what it takes,

And New York will take it, never fear.

Dist. 1961, Hall Syndicate, Inc. (Dist. 1961, Hall Syndicate, Inc.) (All Rights Reserved)

Read Nebraskan Want Ads

CONTROL SYSTEMS:
ORDERS FROM A COMPUTER
NOW CONTROL
GIANT OIL REFINERY UNIT

Every 24 hours, the world's largest distillation unit separates crude oil into ten different categories which end up as six million gallons of finished products.

This involves continual monitoring of 196 instruments, followed by precise balancing of controls. To operate at peak efficiency, control directions are changed seventy-two times daily to compensate for a multitude of variables.

The IBM computer that recently took over this job now reads the instruments, makes the calculations, and issues the orders for the control changes. It is guided in its work by 75,000 instructions stored in its electronic memory.

Just a few years ago electronic control of such a complex industrial process would have been impossible. But such is the progress in computer systems that in the sixties it will become commonplace.

This dramatic progress means exciting and important jobs at IBM for the college graduate, whether in research, development, manufacturing, or programming.

If you want to find out about opportunities in any one of these areas, you are invited to talk with the IBM representative. He will be interviewing on your campus this year. Your placement office can make an appointment. Or write, outlining your background and interests, to: Mgr. of Technical Employment, Dept. 898, IBM Corp., 590 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

IBM IBM will interview March 1 & 2, '61

You naturally have a better chance to grow with a growth company.

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN CLASSIFIEDS

is the place to find Apartments, rides, T.V. sets, knick-knacks.

Place your ad in the DAILY NEBRASKAN

Business Office 3-5 P.M. daily

Nebraskan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

Ads to be printed in the classified section of the Daily Nebraskan must be accompanied by the name of the person placing said ad.

FOR SALE

21" Table Model RCA TV, Excellent condition and reasonable. GE 7-9871.

NURSERY

Licensed nursery has vacancy for boy 2-8 years old. Day or boarding care. HE 8-2066.

TAILORING

Dressmaking or alterations done at reasonable prices in town. 10-40-day style. Call Marie. GE 7-8071.

APARTMENTS

2-room basement apartment; private entrance; private bath and shower. Full a month, utilities paid. GE 7-3419.

For rent: Apartment, sleeping room with washing. 2400 E. St. HE 5-0957.

NU Press Prints Aristotle Physics

A translation of Aristotle's works by the late Prof. Richard Slope of the University of Pittsburgh will be published Wednesday by the University of Nebraska Press.

This version undertakes to state Aristotle's original ideas and tells how they would be expressed today. The translation was first used Columbia University.

We all make mistakes...

ERASE WITHOUT A TRACE ON EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND

Touch-type, bust-and-peck, type with one hand tied behind your back—it's easy to turn out perfect papers on Corrasable. Because you can erase without a trace. Typing errors disappear like magic with just the flick of an ordinary pencil eraser. There's never a telltale erasure mark on Corrasable's special surface.

Corrasable is available in light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin. In convenient 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. Only Eaton makes Corrasable.

A Berkshire Typewriter Paper

EATON PAPER CORPORATION PITTSFIELD, MASS.



SPECIAL SPORT COATS

15⁰⁰ to 18⁸⁸
Values to 45.00

FELT HATS

Reg. 11.95
Now 6⁰⁰

ALL SWEATERS

Cost or Below
examples:

38.95 now 19⁰⁰
18.95 now 11⁰⁰
10.50 now 5⁵⁰

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE FINAL REDUCTIONS

All Seasonal Merchandise Reduced to COST OR BELOW

-SUITS-

32 Only — Values to 75.00
now 37⁰⁰

	37	38	39	40	41	42	44
reg.	2	3	3	4	4	3	
long		1	2	3	3	3	1

SPORT SHIRTS

COST OR BELOW—examples:

reg. 5.50 now 2⁹⁹
7.00 now 3⁹⁹

Top Coats

reg. 55.00
now 29⁵⁰

PLAID SLACKS

reg. 13.95
now 7⁷⁵

SPECIAL DOLLAR TABLE

Belts 2.50
Ties 2.50
GIFT IDEAS

All Sales Final — Alterations Extra — 30 Day Charges Only

The Captain's Walk

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA—LINCOLN

1127 R St.