

Current Events Stressed In Additions to Library

By Geneal Cowan

New books recently added to the seven-day book shelf at the library include a wide range of reading material with emphasis placed on current events.

Raymond Swing, famous news commentator, has just published "In the Name of Sanity." In this Swing traces the story of the atom bomb from Dr. Einstein's findings, to the present time. In this 16-page book, Swing advocates world government and states that the only other alternative is "world suicide."

Liberal Sheean

Vincent Sheean's "This House Against This House" is another in the series which started with "Personal History" and continued with "Not Peace But A Sword," and "Between the Thunder and the Sun." Each of these books are presented on the basis of personal experience patterned with historic facts and each analyzed international affairs tinged with Sheean's devotion to liberalism.

Sheean served as lieutenant colonel in the intelligence branch of the air forces in both theaters of the war, witnessing the end of the struggle with Germany as a correspondent with General George S. Patton. He served in Europe from the battle of the bulge to the collapse of Germany, returning to the United States in time for the San Francisco conference.

Rapid Trip

A rather clever book, "The Great Divorce," by C. S. Lewis, has also

been added. In this unusual book the author tells of his taking an omnibus from Hell to Heaven. The fantasy seems to suggest that souls who have embraced illusion cannot "enjoy the world of reality." The author's guide to the heavenly spheres is George MacDonald, who sums up the philosophy of this book in a word or two, "No. There is no escape. There is no Heaven with a little Hell in it."

Innocence Takes Sides

Contributing a novel to the new books is Taylor Caldwell, whose novel "This Side of Innocence" tells of the eternal triangle in one of its more complex forms. Spanning some twenty years, the novel tells of the love of Jerome Lindsey for his brother's beautiful and intelligent wife, Amalie.

Other worthwhile additions are Ernst Lothar's "The Prisoner," "The Autobiography of William Allen White," a war correspondent Frank Gervasi's "To Whom Palestine?" "Yankee Ships in China Seas," by Daniel Henderson, "The Life Line," by Phyllis Bottome, and Margaret Campbell Barnes' "My Lady of Cleves."

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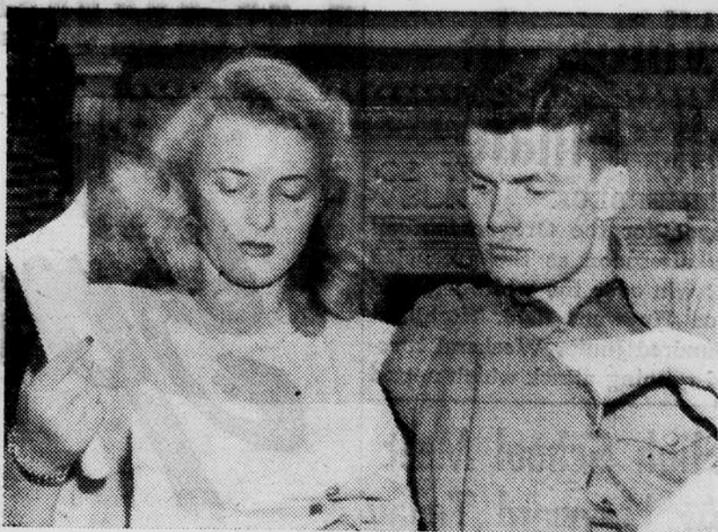
Float Dope

Float Chairman Dick Savinar asked that all floats assemble at 2:30 and that they be properly marked with their number and order in the parade. He outlined the course as follows: Beginning at the depot, the parade will move to Eleventh and Alder, to Thirteenth and Alder, then down past Johnson hall on Thirteenth avenue. It will begin at 4.

Despite the overeager Phi Gamma Delta mascot-dog, who casually and blandly trotted over the east stands of the court and crashed through the green-and-white striped canopy sheltering the singers, the Fijis finished their number, "Song of the Plains," and, whether for dog or singers, brought a round of applause from the students and mothers assembled for the sixth annual sing.

Song Leaders

The following organizations and their song-leaders were: Sigma



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Junior Weekend co-chairmen

Kappa, Elizabeth Howes, Delta Zeta, LaRene Thompson; Pi Beta Phi, Virginia Walker; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Wayne Strohecker; Highland house, Carol Pearson; Alpha Phi, Nancy Peterson; Phi Gamma Delta, Mike Miksche; Alpha Omicron Pi, Lois Roeder; Judson house, Jean Paris; Phi Delta Theta; Leon Williams; Delta Delta Delta, Sarah Bjarset; Susan Campbell, Barbara Hood; Gamma Phi Beta, Maxine Cady Barnes; Theta Chi, Glenn Snyder; Alpha Xi Delta, Elaine Coleman; Beta Theta Pi, Dave Fortmiller; University house, Sylvia Killman; Rebec house, Eileen Dick; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Francis Mahula; Delta Gamma, Barbara Eagleson; Alpha hall, Dorothy Currier; Alpha Tau Omega, Everett Wilson; Orides, Johnette King; Campbell club, Bob Fowells; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Janice Nelson; Alpha Chi Omega, Barbara Wood; Kappa Alpha Theta, Eloise Mulhausen; Hendricks hall, Dorothy Schuler, and Alpha Gamma Delta, Marie Peery.

Today's World

WASHINGTON, May 10.—(UP)—The senate passed and sent to the house legislation authorizing a \$3,750,000,000 loan to Great Britain.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10.—(UP)—Former President Herbert Hoover said the world was faced with the greatest potential famine in all human history.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—(UP)—John L. Lewis proposed a two-week truce in the soft coal strike, but mine operators deferred a decision until after a White House conference with President Truman at 4 p.m. Friday.

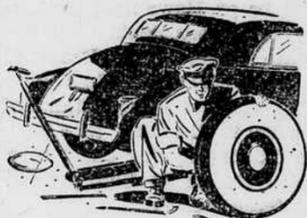
WASHINGTON, May 10.—(UP)—House action was blocked on the new draft bill which would extend the draft until July 1.

TOKYO, May 10.—(UP)—The Japanese political picture is still confused as Acting Premier Shidehara failed to give a go-ahead signal to Tetsu Katayama, secretary general of the Social Democratic party, to organize his own single party cabinet.

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