Page 4

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN



By Jim Coufal.

Prior to the November electhe minority for 16 years. In November they saw their chance to Many of them are specialized; regain the majority control, and but some of them are of general his father. unleashed a barrage of criticisms and promises that they now find hard to overcome or keep, as the respective case may be.

promises used in the last con- the best books about Roosevent. ciologist. gressional elections by the republicans was the promise to lower taxes, perhaps by 20 percent. And to balance the budget. Once in power, they find these vows hard to keep.

The important obstacles in the way of tax reduction and budget balancing are the wish to begin reduction of the national debt and our foreign commitments. Under the latter, comes the need of a large army, funds for rehabilita-tion for destitute countries, financial support for UN and immedi-ate aid to the hungry and homeless of Europe. President Truman has fixed the

"rock-bottom" estimate for "in-ternational finance" at \$31/2 billions in his '47-48 budget.

The reasons advanced for this sid-to-Europe are three-fold:

Morally, there is no question that Europe is desperately in need of help. She needs it immediately to stave off starvation and permanent malnutrition.

Economically, Europe, if she is to regain a standard of living anywhere near her prewar level, must have basic agricultural needs. such as breeding cattle and seeds to form the nucleus for a revitalized food program. Also, because her industries are outmoded and in part destroyed, she needs new industrial equipment. If Europe is to carry this burden of rebuilding herself, it will mean a long period of suffering for her people, and the necessity for America to be constantly vigilant lest another war rise out of the large mass of discontented people that would be Europe.

Politically, it is America's and Britain's plan to fight the further expansion of communism. As Britain is admittedly unable to continue giving financial support to countries in order to keep them from swinging left, the responsi-bility falls to America. If Amer-ica wishes to keep the Russians from gaining partial control of the Dardanelles, she must make substantial loans to Greece. This is only one instance in many.

Whether the afore-mentioned facts are reason enough for the expenditure of \$31/2 billions is for congress to decide, but in any case it appears that the republican promises for tax cuts and budget reduction are paradoxical with later statements of the need for

New Library Books Include FDR Biography, 'Small Town'

Union Ballroom

8:00 p. m., March 9, at Ag Union

the magazine racks in our Love making years. Memorial Library, should be informed that the library does have books and gets new ones almost daily.

interest.

Miss Perkins, his intimate friend

Those who get no further than tical evolution during 35 history-

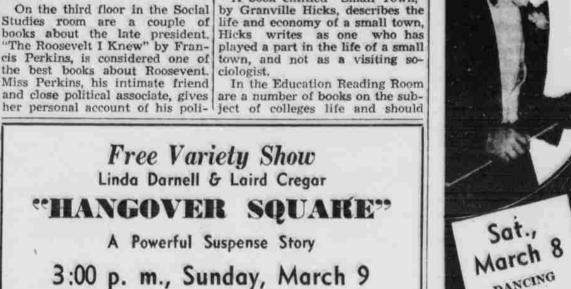
"As He Saw It" by the former president's son, Eliott Roosevelt, gives the story of F.D.R.'s global thinking and of the aims behind

tions the republicans had been in the library tries to get the type victory and set up the framework Rather than fiction and novels the conferences that shaped the books with educational value. of the peace. Elliot based his book mainly uopn intimate talks with

A book entitled "Small Town,"

books about the late president. Hicks writes as one who has "The Roosevelt I Knew" by Fran-played a part in the life of a small One of the more important cis Perkins, is considered one of town, and not as a visiting so-

and close political associate, gives are a number of books on the sub-her personal account of his poli- ject of colleges life and should



be of interest to college students. | American Colleges" by Benjamin Three new books, "Campus Versus Classroom" by Burges Johnson, "College and Life" by M. E. Bennett, and "Admission to





internationalism.

Netherlands .

(Continued from Page 1.) eured from the Institute of International Education, New York 19, N. Y., and must be filed with all supporting documents not later than March 15, 1947.

Fields of study open to Amer-ican students are: Dutch language, Dutch history, history of arts, archaeology, technical sciences, archaeology, technical sciences, and agriculture. Other fields may be open to students who have an adequate knowledge of the Dutch language.

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