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MEMBERS OF IVY,

PRICE 5 CENTS.

SALTER FAVORS **COMPLETE FREE** TRADE IN WORLD Party Patterned After

so evident.

during that hour.

Britisher Sees Spirit of Good Will Means of Preventing Inevitable War.

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With good will among all na-tions of the world cited as the only means of preventing a war that is certain and inevitable, British Parcousins liamentarian Dr. Alfred Salter described to a Lincoln audience at St. Paul church Thursday evening a system of international civil service which would specifically as the trustee for all of Great Britain's producing colonies for the purpose of promoting free and equal access to materials for every nation.

The British leader spoke here in connection with the Emergency Peace Campaign at a meeting sponsored locally by the Lincoln Peace Council and the World Fellowship Council. He was welcomed to the city and introduced by Mayor Charles W. Bryan, as were two other speakers of the evening, Miss Laura E. Aspinwall, national director of student work of the United Missionary society, and Dr. Franklin J. Kennedy, pastor of Simpson M. E. church in Minneapolis

Denounces Countrymen.

many of his countrymen, "What we have we hold." He declared that nations controling strategic points on the important trade routes of the world, such as Gibraltar, Sing- April 29. Men and women students ning. Novelty apore, and the Panama canal

"Humanity is one." Dr. Salter declared. "No nation liveth to itself today. America can't escape its responsibility. The world is becoming smaller every day. You think you are safe here in the middlewest. You can have no conception of the fear under which my people are living." The Londoner told of the preparations that have been made in London for almost immediate ORCHESIS ANNOUNCES evacuation, if such be necessary, in the event of air raids.

"There can be no peace without justice and you can have no jus-tice without knowledge." Thus the speaker began a survey of the conditions and the causes for present conditions in Japan, Italy, Ger-many and the other European countries. In Japan, he described a "constant discrimination" and an impossibility on the part of Japan to buy the goods which she needs She sees vast acres suited for Jap-



"Most British students are Tories." In such terms, the Right Honorable Alfred P. Salter, mem-Honorable Alfred P. Salter, memthis country who take seats in the ber of his Majesty's loyal opposi-tion in the House of Commons, the

legislature. Dr. Salter's pacifist movement, which is headed by his colleague, the Right Honorable George Lans-Labor party, explained why the 500,000 American students who participated in the strike for peace Tuesday, were without the active support of their English bury, does not have as yet the majority support of his Labor party, "But we're going to fight doggedly every step of the way "The Oxford Pledge," which has

until we reach a majority," he as-serted. "Legislation to accompany received greater numerical support in America than in the land of its our movement? No. You birth "was a mere' sporadic out-burst from a handful of Oxford legislation has no effect on the British foreign policy; it's in the hands of the cabinet, and the cabistudents," Dr. Salter told his interviewer. He could not explain net can be guided by electoral apwhy student interest in peace, proval of their policies." Once women again, he voiced his belief that a chains. which usually accompanies movements centering on the class strug-gle, should be so lacking in a 'moral sentiment" among the people was the only sound foundation country where industrial unrest is

for peace. When asked "How do members Dr. Salter leads with his chin. and bites off every word to add of the labor party, when advocat-emphasis to his bombastic speak- (Continued on Page 4).

DAISY CHAINS TO SING AT FESTIVAL ideas with natural ease. At home he is a practicing physician, and

Women Present Traditional Chant at Ceremony May 7.

Traditional ivy and daisy chains, part of the annual Ivy day festivies, will have a slightly different personnel arrangement, and will have an added part in the celebration, it is announced today by Alaire Barkes, president of Mortar Board. In the past, the Ivy day chant has been sung by a chorus, but this year the traditional air will be sung by university women chosen to carry the two

The daisy chain is to be carried by representatives of each sorority, one from each of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes to be chosen. Unaffiliated girls will also be chosen for the honor. Two representatives from each of the three classes have been in-

cluded in years past. Decker Directs Song.

Herman T. Decker, professor of music, will again direct the sing-ing of the chant. He states that it will be imperative that every woman chosen for the two chains

will precede Ivy day, May 7. All senior women are eligible to be in the ivy chain providing they also attend the rehearsals and appear in white dress.

ouses by Monday. April 27, their choices to be turned in to the desk of the assistant dean of women in Ellen Smith hall by Friday, May 1. Rehearsals of the ivy and daisy chains will be announced later.

Newspaper advertising pays. | hardly recognized the open spaces A week ago the Daily Nebras- just south of Bessey hall. In place

Latin Plays Provide

ers college high school.

"play hooky;" "Adeliles Creantur"

treats of the election of certain Roman officials; while "Lygia For-

tis" deals with the familiar theme

of the beautiful princess rescued

from pirates. In so far as possible,

the plays will be acted with ap-

propriate costumes and settings, Dr. Fuchs stated. Between plays

there will be singing by members

of all second-year Latin classes in

Everyone interested in classics

is invited to attend these plays.

which will precede the regular

Dr. Whitney Finds That

business meeting of the club.

the Teachers college high school.

Program at Meeting

J. D. HICKS TO SPEAK **Innocent Letters Must** Be In, 5 O'clock Today **ON NEW FRONTIERS AT** All men who received notification of being in the upper thirty-five at the recent Inno-TODAY'S CONVOCATION cents preferential election must answer Richard Schmidt, president, no later than 5:00 p. m. today. Men who believe that they All Students May Attend were in the upper thirty-five but didn't receive notification Special Meeting at are requested to present all claims today.

RICHARD SCHMIDT. President of Innocents

S. W. Meyer of Georgia **Replaces Major Scott Beginning in Fall Term Of Classics Society** Three Latin plays, presented by members of the methods course in Latin, will be given at the next Maj. S. W. Meyer, now of Ft. McPherson, Georgia, is to be transferred to the universty military

meeting of the Classics club, it department to replace Maj. W. T. was announced by Dr. Gustave O. Fuchs, instructor of the class. These plays, which will be acted in Social Science auditorium Wed-Scott, who is expected to leave this fall. Orders nave not been received for Major Scott's transfer and it in Social Science auditorium wei-nesday evening, April 29, begin-is not known v Major Scott has past six years. Information f ceived that Maj now at Vancouve in the short, be given by members of a sec-now at Vancouve in the short, be given by members of a sec-now at Vancouve in the short, be given by members of a sec-now at Vancouve in the short, be given by members of a sec-now at Vancouve in the short, be given by members of a sec-now at Vancouve in the short, be given by members of a sec-now at Vancouve in the short, be given by members of a sec-now at Vancouve in the short, be given by members of a sec-now at Vancouve in the short, be given by members of a sec-now at Vancouve is not known where he will go. Major Scott has been here for the

Information has also been re-ceived that Maj. Henry Y. Lyon. now at Vancouver barracks, Washington, has been ordered to R. O. C. duty with the Birmingham Plenty of action, in wide variety, high schools at Birmingham, Ala. is promised by the classes, "Medi-Major Lyon will be remembered cus," one o fthe plays, is the story on the campus as Captain Lyon of a young Roman who tried to

of the rifle teams here. **Graduating Cadet Officers** May Assist at Fort Crook

who four years ago was in charge

Thru the efforts of Col. W. H. Oury, 18 members of the graduating class of cadet officers will be selected to assist the officers in

charge of R. O. T. C. work at Fort Crook this summer. The persons selected will be divided into three groups of six, each to serve at a different time.

of the one tree he had been hoping

WIEMAN TO OPEN **RELIGIOUS WEEK** LECTURE SERIES

Noted Writer, Teacher Tells Philosophy of Life at Banquet.

Activities planned by the Re-ligious Welfare Council in observance of Religious Emphasis week open today, with a banquet to be held at 6:15 p. m. at First Ply-mouth Congregational church when Dr. Henry Wieman, noted speaker and writer, and professor of philosophy of religion at the University of Chicago will appear as the main speaker. Dr. O. H. Werner, professor of principles of education at the University, will preside.

Opening his series of addresses which he plans to give during the week of religious meetings, Doctor Wieman will discuss the subject of "A Philosophy of Life for Today.

at the banquet this evening. Dr. R. A. McConnell, pastor of First Plymouth Congregational church will give the invocation preceding the banquet, and James Fitch will furnish an additional number on Ivy Day Complaint Pays

Discuss Ways of Living.

Topic which Doctor Wieman will develop at various meetings to be held during the remainder of the week will include the subject of 'Ways of Living," to be discussed at a retreat for student church leaders at Ellen Smith hall on Saturday, April 25, and the topic "The Mighty Gentleness" to be developed when Doctor Wieman occupies the pulpit at Westminster Presbyterian church on Sunday morning, Sunday evening Doctor Wieman will lead the young people's group of the First Presbyterian church with a discussion of the subject of "Forces of God and

Evil in the World."

Faculty members of the university will hear addresses on "The Functional Approach to Religion," "God and the Work of Man," and "God and Social Evil," at a series of three luncheons scheduled for Doctor Wieman on Monday, Tucs-day and Wednesday noons. April 27-29 at the Grand hotel. The three subjects which will form the basin of three evening discussion mestings for young people at the Un versity Episcopal church on April 27, 28, and 29 are to be: "What a Most Worthful?" "Prayer and Faith," and "Religious Living and the Social Conflict

Another university gathering at

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COMPLETE COURSE AT

Good for Remainder

Says Reichart.

short course at the university col-

placed in commercial companies,

and prospects for placing the re-

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of commercial creamery companies and the rising demand on the

part of smaller concerns for

trained men has made the demand

for properly trained dairy manu-

facturing students actually great-

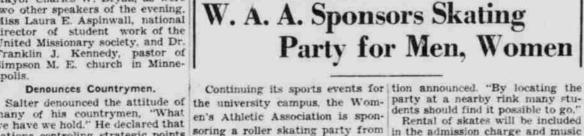
"It is quite likely that this tend-

ency will continue for some years

lege of agriculture have

Thirteen of the seventeen men

AG; GET PLACEMENTS

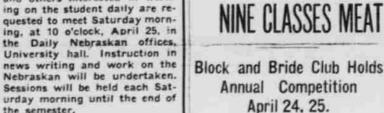


7 to 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, will be furnished during the evenumbers will be are invited to the outdoor skating managed in which both men and should give them up for the good rink at 17th and Holdrege streets women may participate. Admission of the whole world. W. A. A. affair to ten cents for

"Since the sports night given women and fifteen cents for men. last month was so well received The organization emphasized that by the campus, we are encouraged the party is not being directed for by the campus, we are encouraged the party is not being directed for to offer this opportunity for a uni-versity skating party," Elizabeth participate in mixed recreational Bushee, president of the organiza-

AG COLLEGE MEN TO Nebraskan Begins **Reportorial Class**

All reporters on the Daily Nebraskan, journalism students and others interested in working on the student daily are requested to meet Saturday morn-ing, at 10 o'clock, April 25, in the Daily Nebraskan offices, University hall. Instruction in news writing and work on the Nebraskan will be undertaken. Sessions will be held each Sat-



attend the two rehearsals which

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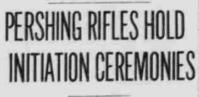
COMPETE IN JUDGING

kar carried a story in which Dr. D. D. Whitney of the zoology debemoaning the lack of trees and other greenery about the new sections of the city campus. If someone would see to their planting. Dr. Whitney promised to person-ally see that they were well attended.

One morning when he came to

for, seven good sized trees had been planted and fourteen lilac partment of the university was bushes. The grounds about Bessey hall began to look like a young nursery. There were four elms, one linden willow and sycamore. W. H. Dunman, landscape gardener of the university, did the planting. Dr. Whitney still thinks Ivy day, May 7, would be more useful to the university if stuhis office the university zoologist dents planted trees instead of ivy.

anese occupation and realizes that (Continued on Page 4).



45 Honorary Company Thursday.

tary organization, initiated 45 men bers, Maxine Munt and Wilma into the Nebraska chapter at a Pulliam scheduled to give solo meeting held in Nebraska hall last numbers. The other girls who will night, John Brain, captain of the take part in the program include

The company is sending a crack platoon of four squads to the an- Fern Focht, Eleanor Green, Gernual drill meet which is to be held trude Grosvoner. Nanette Hedgein Iowa City on Saturday of th. week. This will be Nebraska's second participation in this competition between companies of the second regiment of the organization.

Schools Enter.

Pershing Rifle units from lows, Minnesota, Arkansas, Missouri, C of Minnesota.

The newly initiated Pershing Riflemen are Wayne Ablott, Doane Anderson, Richard Buttery, Leo Drennan, Harrison Epperson, Mar-tin Erck, William Harney, William Parris, Raymond Hershner, Bernand Johnston, and Howard Kaplan.

Eugene Knox, Frank Kudrna, Lavern Ledbetter, Harold Ledford, Francis Libershal, Robert Mc-Geachin, Lloyd Malashock John Mayne, Henry Meyers, Jerome Milder, Martin Oelrich, Thomas Pansing, Elton Potter and Jesse Raser.

John Salyards, tSanley Slosburg, Richard Smiley, Joseph Stephena Clyde Thompson, Bishop Toms Bert Vickery, Myron Weil, and William Williams.

FARMER'S FAIR TEAROOM TO USE HOLLAND THEME

Institutional Management Classes Sponsor Ag

Special Project.

Guests at Farmer's Fair will be entertained at the Ag college cafeteria, Friday, May 9, amid Holland surroundings, the theme thosen by members of the institutional management class. This braaks, there is nothing like "Pidis a special project sponsored by dling. students annually at the time of the Fair, according to Viola separated ... what does that mean? here is one ... wiggling fingers Johnson, head of the committee. Why, that's a "Little Bit Independ- pointed down toward wiggling fin-

"De tea room will be in the ent," of course. And shaking a gers pointing up. Think a while... crefeteria of the Home Economics hand up and down in front of an building, with the entrance dec-orated in the form of a Dutch Arms." Can't you tell? Where could a thing like this windmill. Another mill will be the sitraction in the center of the room. Hostesses for the day will be dreased in complete Dutch cos-from, it it's everywhere. Maybe tumes. Tulips and other decora- it's spring fever ... perhaps it is tions will carry out the Holland really serious.

The finger of one hand weaving cinch. It's a ham sandwich. theme throughout the room.

Spring Review.

INTERPRETIVE DANCE

RECITAL FOR MAY 15

17 Members of Organization

Will Participate in

Members of orchesis, interpretional part of the W. A. A., will BUSINESS SORORITY tive dancing group which is a funccital on May 15, in the dance studio of Grant Memorial hail, according to an announcement issued yester-day by Miss Claudia Moore, director of the group and instructor Men Enter Military in the physical education department of the university.

Seventeen members of the organization, nine of which were received into the group this year. Pershing Rifles, honorary mili- will participate in the spring pro-

local unit, directed the ceremony. Virginia Amos, Lois Blair, Eliza-Beushausen, Helen Bayer, beth cock, Eleanor Jones, Annie McCall McAllister, Eileen Powell, Doris Barbara DePutron, plan to ask Riisness, Beth Taylor, Dorothea Winger, and Vera Wilson.

relary-treasurer.

sane asylum'

in brain development.

Are they deaf and dumb? Could there be visitors from an

ment of valuable time. At Michi-

gan, they study. At Southern Cal,

everyone plays tennis. But at Ne-

Three fingers together and one

minds. That game they are play-ing is just one of their exercises It's a good

The program which has been planned for the recital includes a variety of six groups of numbers. The opening part of the program will be in the form of a lecture compete in the meet. Last year's demonstration to be followed by a o'clock on Monday. Wednesday, group of folk forms, a group of and Friday, and from 2 to 4 on phonenetic rythm, a dramatic study, and a satirical number. hall."

the W. A. A. mass meeting to be to gain information that the comheld next Thursday at 7 o'clock pany will use in designing new sil-in the gymnasium, at which time ver patterns and in placing future new officers will be installed. Doris advertising. In the project, which Riisness is the president of or- will probably take about three chesis for the present term and is weeks, all members of Phi Chi assisted by Virginia Amos as sec- Theta are assisting to make appointments with senior students.



Senior Women in Project.

All senior women on the campus will be contacted by members of Phi Chi Theta, professional business administration sorority, in the market research project that they are conducting for the Cowle Silverware company. Those in charge of interviewing

seniors, Lorraine Hitchcock and each of them what silver pattern

views will be held at Ellen Smith

The Orchesis group will present The research is not an advertis-three or four short numbers at ing scheme but is being carried on

magazines they read. "Seniors will be contacted by appointment," according to Miss Hitchcock. "The hours scheduled for interviews are from 2 to 5

.. why anyone would know that

that is a snake in the grass, But

dents can be brought back to nor-

Patting the top of your head (if

you're not bald) ... simple ... that

is beating around the bush. But

One hand under the chin, and

the other on top of the head

mal....and yet ..

be held Friday and Saturday. The contest Friday, which is to

April 24, 25.

be held at the Lincoln Packing company, is open to all men stu-dents in the college of agriculture and will begin at 2 p. m. The con-

test consists in the judging of nine Phi Chi Theta to Contact All classes of meat, three of beef, pork, and lamb. After the judging, the participants will return to the agricultural campus and prepare written reasons on the classes.

Saturday morning, at 8:30 a. m., a contest in meat judging will be held in the meat laboratory on the agricultural campus for girls in the home economics department. The participants will be required classes of wholesale cuts, identify

25 wholesale cuts, and give the two best methods of preparation for each cut.

they like best and why and what members of the university meat judging team of this year.

> FOUR CCC POSITIONS OPENED TO STUDENTS

Juniors, Seniors May Apply For Government Jobs This Summer.

Opportunity for specialized sum-mer positions is offered four uni-versity students, preferably juniors and seniors, who are interested in emergency conservation work and desire to enroll in the CCC for the summer enrollment period. The university has been allotted

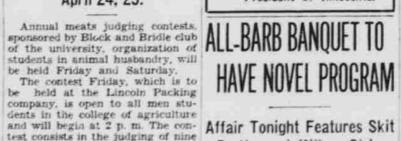
'Piddling' Is Campus Epidemic two student jobs with the national Students Adopt It as Brain Exercise park service, one to be filled by a coology major and the other by a majoring in American student

history or archeology. Two posi-tions for civil engineering students | between the fingers of the other are offered by the bureau of reclamation.

Of course not...they are Uni-bave come here for a higher educa-tion, to further develop their is two snakes. Three 7 Ha, ha!-Enrollment will be under the same terms and conditions as for regular CCC enrollees with relief roll requirements waived. Students will be discharged in time to re-enter college if the fall. Assign-It's a good thing the weather is turning cooler, this epidemic would ments probably will be in Ne-Real scholars never waste a mo- probably prove fatal. But perhaps with this cool air, some of the stu-

blanks may be obtained from the chancellor's office.

dent, who was seriously burned Wednesday afternoon, is "about the same," say officials at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mr. Stacy was doing a chemistry experi-ment when he was severely burned by an explosion of the chemicals.



By Howard, Wilson Girls, Five Toasts.

B-A-R-B, will be the feature of war, Roosevelt ascended to the the program which will follow the All Barb banquet tonight at Ellen Smith hall at 6 o'clock. In addi-tion to the presentation of awards to judge and give reasons on five to the winners of the barb intramural activities a skit will be given by girls from Howard and Wilson halls.

Bill Newcomer, co-chairman of Judges in the contests will be the banquet committee, states, "The unusual success of this affair initiated last year has resulted in the decision to make it an annual event and every barb stu-

dent is urged to attend." Plans for the banquet have ment of what the average Amer-been formulated by members of the Barb A. W. S. League and the embraced an aggressive attitude men for the affair are Dorothy Beers, president of the Barb A. W. ouncil.

The program for the banquet includes the skit, which will be given ness that of late has been so debetween courses and an accordian cidedly emphasized.

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ed like children formes one of the and improvement should be forthchief protests against university coming. professors in a general survey of seem to aggravate many students, student opinon. Students on the among these the most frequently whole seem to resent presumptions objected to are: Lack of humor, of professors who assume that the continual reference to personal exmajority are here for purposes perience, giving examinations other than obtaining an education. which are too long to be completed Few teachers try to stimulate our in the allotted "time, keeping thoughts and rather than philos- classes waiting at the beginning ophizing a bit, tend to lecture al- of the period, talk overtime, leave important tests to the supervision most verbatim from the text.

The use of excessive irony and of assistants, try to read poetry ridicule to imply that students are when they cannot even read prose. numbakulis of one degree or an- never follow the text, or assign lesother is deeply resented. Too few sons which they never discuss. teachers believe that there is any-thing of interest to be found tivities man, some of these mumoutside of their particular bling pedagogues who address a field and feel that all our spare class of 100 in a marcely sudible time should be spent in doing 'x' whisper and then expect a word traneous reading for their course by word repetition in tests ought it is impossible for a teach to be shot at sunrise. er to communicate thoughts without clear and lucid expressions sor is one who speaks distinctly, and a poor delivery is criticized by recognizes fields outside his own. most students.

Teachers that speak in a mono- vocal inflections in his delivery. tone, swallow their words, and and recognizes that we are adults punctuate every other sentence even the we do fall to act like with "ah's," should be forced to them at times.

Prof. John D. Hicks of the University of Wisconsin will address a special convocation this morning at

Temple.

11 o'clock, at the Temple, on the subject of "New Frontiers for CREAMERY OPERATORS Old." He opened the annual con-vention of Nebraska History Teachers' association for a three day conclave yesterday, talking on "The First President Roosevelt." "Had Theodore Roosevelt been

president instead of Harding what the course of history would have been no man will ever know." was the theme of his speech. With a flair for dramatics that won atten-13 Receive Positions; Hopes Toasts beginning with letters tion during the Spanish-American top because he served his party well. At 40 he was the youngest president that the United States had ever had as well as being the completing the creamery operators

son of a rich man, contrary to the tradition of a poor boy rising to eminence in politics or business. He received the vice presidential nomination in 1900 and became president upon McKinley's assassination

mainder before the dairy produc-tion season reaches its peak are "Rooosevelt was probably the also good, according to E. + L. most popular president the United Reichart, creamery manager at States ever had Nearly every-one liked Roosevelt, for he was to the college where the six months course has just closed. a remarkable degree the embodi-

ment of what the average Amer-Barb Interclub council. Co-chair- in foreign affairs and the building of a huge navy to back it up. . In a sense he was the origina S. League, and Bill Newcomber, tor of the new deal, for dramatic president of the Barb Intercluo attack on predatory big business paved the way for the emphasis on the regulation and control of busi-

to come as Nebraska becomes a more important dairy manufactur-(Continued on Page 4).

According to a prominent ac-

It seems that the ideal profes-

ing center and as the production and handling of dairy products becomes more decentralized." Mr. Reichart reported.

er than the supply.

Men listed below have been placed in the following positions upon the completion of their course this spring:

Course this spring: Chains Camptell Blueri Neb. Harly Creamery Co., Omiha: Bervice Copa. Cal-away, Neb. Callaway Co-Ob. Callaway; Ned Frast, Liensin, Neb. Pyritam Dairy Products. Priteburg, Kas. (Dails Jeckel-herg, Dir Molass Ja. A. A. J. Daity, Coursel Hluffs: Lienseld Charl Bennin 1923, Neb. Igloo les Graam Co. (Dangor) Re-ett Partona, Cullerison, Neb., Bearter, 1977, Co-Op. Beaver Chir. Mark Programmer, Nebraam Chir, Neb. Roberts Deiry Cu., Lineolis, Paul Rayer, Creightics, Neb. As-man, Neb., Eoberts Duiry, Borns Chir Bart Woods, Lineon, Neb. Roberts Utry Karl Moods, Lineon, Neb. Robert Woods, Lineon, William Goodstin, Lin-enn, Neb. Besty Groeger On at Son-enn, Neb. Resty Groeger On at Son-enn, Neb. Resty Groeger, One M. Son-endary, Dawale, Lineoux, Neb. Certain eccentricities

PHI MU ALPHA INITIATES.

Four New Members Join Musical Group

At Formal Meeting Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, musical fraternity, initiated four candidates at the Temple theater, Wednesday night. The new members are Richardson Dougall, Austin Garrells, Robert Stookey, and Frederick Nebc

An informal initiation at the school of music preceded the has a sense of humor, uses a few formal ceremony.

A smoker was abnounced for Bunday, May 3, at the home of Howard Kirkpatrick.

braska. Futher details and application

Frank Stacy Remains

In the Same Condition

Frank Stacy, university stu-