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By Alan Jacobs

Alex, the little man who always wears a black derby and smokes black cigars has become a pest. The other day he set up a cot under the copy desk and announced that he had become a undercoverman on the Daily Nebraskan staff.

Badly in need of an undercoverman since we did not have one, and every good newspaper, Alex said, has an undercoverwoman. We permitted him to stay on the provision that he smoke two for a nickel cigars instead of the four for a jit—which is five cents—kind. He agreed, so now the Daily Nebraskan has an undercoverman.

Yesterday, Alex slipped into the office after having done some undercover work. Bending his neck into the office before entering, pointing his cigar into every corner as if fearing an enemy, he entered the room, made a dash for the copy desk, and dived on to his cot.

What's undercover, Alex?" we said.

"It's those Mortar Boards," he breathed deeply.

"What are they doing undercover," we asked.

Alex looked at us disgustedly. "They're not undercover. I'm undercover. They're the object of my attentions."

"You mean affections?" we interrupted.

"No attentions," he replied quickly. "Those women are worse than the normal run of women; all they have is secrets, except they're always whispering 'em to somebody."

"What's wrong with that?"

"What's wrong?" He bit into the cigar, his teeth clicking together as a piece of chewed tobacco fell to the floor. He spat, inhaled, tipped his derby and declared ceremoniously. "They never whisper the same thing to any one person."

We were silent. Alex obviously wanted to continue uninterrupted.

"One minute, they say they're going to mask ten gals on Ivy Day. Then, confidentially, they say only six will be honored, and some of them have said 15, 16, 13 and 11 would be masked. Why do they talk if they aren't going to tell?"

"Why?"

My question didn't strike home as Alex continued, "It won't be less than 10 if it isn't 10. I undercovered that."

"What else did you undercover," we asked.

"Well," he said. "A couple of gals who were slated for cinch Mortar Boards aren't going to be; in fact, they'll be attending the Ivy Day Queen."

"Thanks" we said. "Who would have thought that a couple of disappointed Mortar Boards were to be attendants! How could this paper continue without an undercoverman," we remarked sarcastically as we left the room.

"I wonder how," muttered Alex.

Teams of Palladian, Farm House Vie In Quiz Finals

... Today in Union

Finalists in the Brainstormers Quiz, sponsored by the Student Union, Farm House and Palladian Literary society, will meet tonight to determine the grand champion student brains in the university. Finals will be held in the Union ballroom at 8 p. m.

Representing Farm House will be Bill Burr, Dan Atkinson, and Jim Sallach, while the three Palladian Levants are Harold Alexis, Warren Guinan and Dave Martin.

Seated on the ballroom stage, the two teams will be asked six rounds of questions. Novelty ques-

tions include one on identifying musical selections, one on naming exhibited paintings, and one on literature. The remaining three questions will be on the American scene, current events, and definitions.

Quiz master is Buddy Goldstein, who will shoot the questions, while Marjorie May, co-chairman with Goldstein of the Union competitive games committee, will act as time-keeper. Judges will be Tom Davis, Pat Lehr and Maxine Clويد.

Originally 38 teams made up of 114 students were entered in the quiz.

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is doing it free of charge. Only about one-tenth of the samples submitted thus far have been pure and usable in industry for making tapioca and other products.

Testing of the samples is needed not only to secure supplies of the pure seed immediately for the industrial concern but also to be sure that only pure seed is planted this year. Farmers are urged by agronomists to plant acceptable seed of Leoti for their forage sorghum this year.

Agronomists E. F. Frolik and R. L. Cushing said "we are not

in position to recommend planting Leoti for grain since we have no information on the possible price, but certainly where forage sorghum is to be grown anyway, Leoti might well be the choice because tests show that it is an excellent variety. By planting pure seed of this variety, the grain will be available for industrial use and may bring the farmer a substantial added income."

Boucher . . .

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er, John R. Tunis, of the members of his 1911 class at Harvard showed that 25 years after graduation the Phi Beta Kappa men led

UN Senior Places First At AIEE Meet

Edward Edison Wins \$25 at Sixth District Engineering Convention

Edward Edison of Lincoln, senior in engineering college at Nebraska, won first prize of \$25 with the presentation of his technical paper at the recent student branch convention of the sixth district of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held at Colorado State college of agriculture and mechanical arts.

Edison's paper was on "The Operation of Three-Phase Motors from a Single-Phase Supply," and it will be entered in national competition among 124 student branches. In the last six years, University of Nebraska students have won four first prizes and one second prize in the district which includes Wyoming, Colorado, North Dakota, South Dakota and Nebraska.

Others from the university branch at the convention were Ivan E. Andreasen, John Gates, J. E. Tillma and Prof. L. A. Bingham, counselor. Edison is the son of Prof. O. E. Edison of the electrical engineering department and recently was elected to Sigma Xi, honorary scientific scholastic society.

the field in terms of financially successful careers. Next came the participants in campus activities, then the average men who were unheard of in college, and finally the athletes in lowest position.

"Of course there are minority exceptions in all groups," explained Chancellor Boucher. "The importance of this occasion is found in the consecration of the students we honor today to greater and more significant achievements in the future."

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ocular muscle balance. Hearing must be 20-20 bilateral, a stable equilibrium, a sound cardiovascular system, a well formed, well adjusted and co-ordinated physique, with height at 64 inches, maximum 76 inches, all combined with a temperamental constitution suitable for military flying.

Individuals who have failed the Army flight training course are not eligible for flight training in the Naval Reserve. Students who have completed the civilian pilot training courses, and who meet the requirements are eligible. Graduates of CPT secondary courses are admitted to naval flight training at an advanced toge.

Members . . .

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group. New members include the following:

Marjorie Holmes, Ellen Anderson, Adelaide Kloepper, Betty Swenholt, Mary Jo Latsch, Ann Seacrest, Jean Larson, Jane Dalt-thorp, Virginia Ford, Catherine Wills, Flora Heck, Jeanette Mae Smith, Ella Mae Oberlander, Joan Martz, Norma Pasternak, Beverly Krasne, Betty Lillibridge and Pat Putney.

Awards . . .

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W. H. Sawyer scholarship: Lester Edward Haininy and Joe Richard Parker.

Sigma Tau senior scholarship: Robert William Daney.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers' award: Wilbert R. Brown.

Nebraska section of A. S. of E. awards: Henry H. Schmall and Howard E. Fonda.

Pi Tau Sigma outstanding sophomore award: John W. Watson.

Nebraska Blue Print key award: Harold Scholz, William D. Versaw and F. J. Klug.

'Elijah' . . .

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Agricultural College chorus, the two groups of University Singers, the University chorus, and the University orchestra will appear in the presentation.

Dr. Arthur E. Westbrook is general director of the performance which is sponsored by the school of fine arts.

Iowa State college engineering extension service is preparing a fire service training course to get offered in various Iowa cities.

Slacks 'n jackets

Take a look at those fine looking gabardine and flannel slacks, fellows, and those easy loafer coats at Magee's . . . they are sporting stars.

Loafer coats . . . 7.50 to 13.50
Slacks 6.50 to 10.50

Shirts and sweaters

Now's the time for those outdoor sweaters that team up so successfully with spring slacks. For your sport coat a comfortable sport shirt.

Shirts . . . 1.25 to 5.00
Sweaters 2.50 to 7.50