

Managers Notified that Certificate Sheets Must Be Filed at Dean's Office

1. The M. I. T. A. A. requires that every contestant shall be certified as to his scholastic eligibility.
2. The Dean's Office has been requested as a courtesy to provide for such certification.
3. The Advisory Council rules that all lists for such certification shall be prepared in quadruplicate, typewritten and submitted to the Dean's Office not less than 48 hours before the contest.
4. In spite of these instructions the managers of the several teams now operating at the Institute are failing to comply with these regulations.
5. The Advisory Council hereby notifies all managers of all teams that unless these lists be submitted to the Dean's Office under the conditions specified they will, by the authority vested in them, declare such contest or competition as cancelled and will notify the competitors of the offending Institute team to that effect.

(Signed)
ALLAN WINTER ROWE,
 Secretary-Treasurer
 Advisory Council on Athletics.

TECHNOLOGY RUNNERS UPSET CORNELL HARRIERS
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thought that Bonsal could take his place, but he did'na.

Williams, another Red shirt, took ninth, leading Leo Poor, who added ten to Coach Kanaly's account by 2-25 seconds. At this stage Technology was ahead by a total of 25 to 30, and a great deal depended on how the rest of the runners turned in. Roger Parkinson was right behind Poor, his time being 22 flat minutes. Bullen pulled twelfth for the home team, Burnham was number thirteen and Vandervort fourteenth, but Van did not score since seven Moakleyites were already munching their sandwiches and milk. The suspense was ended when Gubby Holt nosed out Emerson for fifteen and filled the role of the last scoring Engineer. Bud Robertson was on Emerson's heels.

There was a moment of suspense and the Technology crowd showed that it had wind enough left to cheer when a victory was announced. For the first time in years visiting harriers had tripped Cornell on the home grounds and it sure felt good to be those visitors. Not the same men, it is true, but the same school and organization which astonished cross country men everywhere last year had fallen.

Coach Moakley decided to leave the barriers out because he thought the athletes would have enough trouble navigating the dug up turf. Since the course was layed out especially for this race and was never run before, it is impossible to compare the times Saturday with any former Cornell marks.

The treatment accorded the Institute men was perfect. They were met at the train, shown over the course Friday afternoon, given the best of accommodations, refreshments after the race, and sideline seats at the Cornell-Colgate football game. The course, Coach Kanaly says, was marked in a way that should serve as a lesson to every cross country management. There were flags at most every 50 yards on each side of the route.

It is hoped, both at Cornell and here, that arrangements for a race in Cambridge next fall can be made.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT SEASON'S FIRST DANCE

Streamers and Hats Enliven Hallowe'en Party

About 175 couples assembled in the main hall of Walker Memorial to dance to the strains of Bert Lowe's orchestra last Friday evening at the first Dorm Dance of the year. Orange and black paper hats and streamers lent a festive air to the hall, and many novelty features were introduced. Among these was the presentation of a two pound box of chocolates to the girl standing nearest a certain spot at the end of the dance. Not until the end of the dance was the lucky spot made known to the dancers.

The paper hats and streamers, and also lollypops were distributed at intermission; and in a few moments the hall was crossed and re-crossed with the paper ribbons.

MINING SOCIETY WANTS MORE MEMBERS

The first meeting of the Mining Society will be held on Tuesday, November 7. By that time the society hopes to have almost all the members of the Mining Engineering Course on its rolls.

M. I. T. OUTING CLUB PLANS EXCURSIONS

Will Take Weekly Trips To Rural Sections

The M. I. T. Outing Club was recognized as an undergraduate activity by the Institute Committee at its meeting last Thursday. This new club has been organized to promote interest in skiing, snowshoeing, hiking, riding, boating, and like outdoor sports at Technology. Membership in the club will not be limited to undergraduates, but will be permanent, the plans calling for a continuance of active membership after graduation from the institute.

B. B. Zavoico '25, president, reports that an attractive program of activities is planned for the coming winter. The day trips to the mountains and lakes of Massachusetts are scheduled for the week ends during the winter and a ten days' vacation in New Hampshire for the Christmas recess.

M. I. T. A. A. PUBLICITY DEPT. NEEDS CANDIDATES

Freshmen and Sophomores Both Eligible to Compete

The Publicity Department of the M. I. T. A. A. needs more candidates.

Competition is open to both freshmen and Sophomores. From the latter will be appointed two Sophomore Assistant Managers, who, next year, will be directly in line for appointment to the office of Publicity Manager. Three of the freshmen competitors will be retained as assistants, and, next year, will be eligible for promotion to Sophomore Assistant Managers.

All those desiring further information are requested to call at the office of the M. I. T. A. A. on the third floor of Walker Memorial, any afternoon after 5 o'clock.

The Publicity Department is an important branch of the M. I. T. A. A., and the Publicity Manager is in charge of all advertising of all the home meets of every Technology athletic team. He also handles all information concerning the teams which is sent to other colleges with whom Technology is to compete, as well as all reports of the general activity of the M. I. T. A. A.

TELLS DEVELOPMENTS OF AERIAL MAPPING

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in Europe this summer, both at Clermont-Ferrand and in Germany, explained them. As a result of the practice and experience gained by the German flyers in these early tests that were exhibited, he said, they were able

to greatly increase their skill and achieve the remarkable results they did this summer.

On the subject of aerial photography, Captain Stevens in his discussion, showed how aerial snapshots delineated the topography of the country, and pointed out the new devices that have been developed for accurately photographing ground areas so that the data thus collected can be used in making maps.

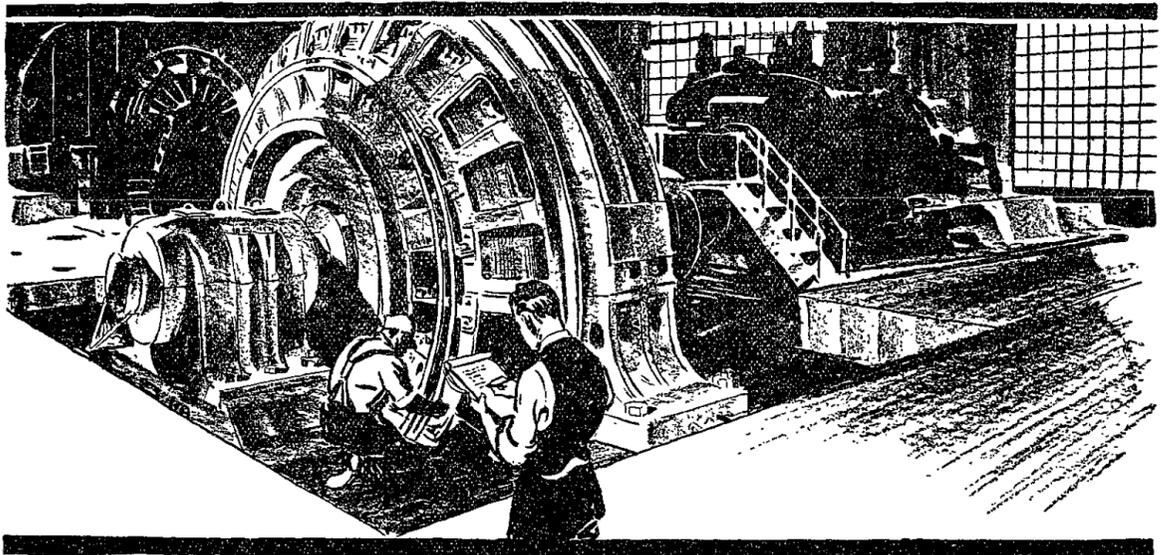
New Film for Air Photo Work

In pointing out the difficulties of aerial photographs, he showed some pictures of landscapes from the air, among them some particularly beautiful views of the White Mountain region, and explained that the results in air work had been greatly improved by the use of a special panchromatic film that has been made up by the Eastman Kodak Co., and which possesses remarkable qualities of picking out details in the terrain. As an example, a photo made by this film showed up a two-foot deep ditch in a field at an altitude of over a mile.

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