

## War department recruits collegians

•The war department has announced a plan to recruit college students for the future requirements of the army flying services.

•It calls for the procurement of aviation cadets through preliminary enlistment as privates in the air force enlisted reserve.

•Enlisted students are subject to call for active duty at any time. However, the purpose of this plan is to defer them to permit further scholastic training, provided they maintain a satisfactory scholastic standard.

•General Arnold explained that the new plan of enlisting reserves "will benefit the young men concerned and their colleges, and also serve the vital purpose of insuring the army air forces a continuous supply of young men well qualified by education to become officers in all branches of the army air forces."

•The following institutions in Illinois have been selected as focal points in this program: Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago; De Paul university, Chicago; Loyola university, Chicago; Northwestern university, Evanston; University of Chicago, Chicago; University of Illinois, Urbana.

## PSYCHOLOGICAL PROGNOSTICATION

•Illinois Institute of Technology's psychology department has recently announced its schedule for the summer session. In addition to the usual courses, minor projects, clinical, and industrial and vocational psychology will be offered at the Lewis campus. The latter will be included in the co-operative curriculum but is open to anyone interested. The class will meet Monday through Friday, 1:10 to 2 p.m., May 25 to July 17.

•Clinical psychology carries credit of six semester hours and will be offered Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 12M. June 29 to July 31. Work in the five-semester hour minor projects course may be begun as soon as the spring semester is completed, the time of the course being arranged for with the instructor. As the registration in the latter course is limited to five, and in clinical to twelve, those interested are urged to contact Dr. David P. Boder in the psychology department at Lewis as soon as possible.

## When throwing books away; throw them the South American way

•It is interesting to engineering students to know that technical books are the best-sellers in South America these days. For this reason there is a shortage of books available to students in these countries. Mrs. M. W. Spencer, Armour representative to the council, has asked that any students or faculty member owning any unwanted technical books, and who are willing to contribute them to South American students, to bring them to 309 Chapin and she will see that all books are delivered to the Pan-American Good Neighbor Forum. The date of publication of these books is immaterial since old books here will probably be highly prized by our fellow students in South America.

## Arx News

•Hi, you-all! This is the last Arx News of the semester, and we've got some red-hot dope for you, to wit:

•O'Kelly ruined a perfectly good perspective by shedding the surface of his illustration board. He then cut a square hole in the board and inserted a patch. It showed up like Farrell's ears, so "Swiftly" O'Kelly made it into a sign "Keep Off the Grass, Jerk." At this point Mr. Hilbs came over and told O'Kelly, "Better you should shave butterflies."

•It's hot as blazes in the soph room (Daly and Smith claim to be writing a book: "We Spent Two Years In Hell"); it's gritty and hot in the lower school; and it's quiet, hot, and orderly in the frosh room . . . and still no dope from the frosh. Oh well, they'll be sophs next year.

•Condolences to the sophs on baseball. Nice tryin' boys.

•Things have happened fast in the sophomore room. Binkley cut his hand on the saw and Mr. Mell went wild with the pain . . . Daly is so proud of his new wrestling letter that he wears it all the time. We can picture him sewing it on his skin if he ever takes a shower . . . It's good-bye pretty definitely now for Tom Reagan. He's 1A in the army, et cetera . . . Comfort got picked up by a gal in the park. First woman in his life for two years, he says, and we believe him. Smith turned his shirt inside out for the ITSA banquet, and someone put him on the spot by asking after his cuff-buttons . . . Todd waited two days on the bench outside the cafeteria to meet Bonnie Mae Ness, then found out she's a model and now he doesn't want her . . . Dunlap lost his pants, due to the heat, not the rush . . . Pozucek takes all sorts of photos, from sublime to ridic . . .

•Serious stuff again:

•The war is causing many people to think more basically and more seriously. The shortage of houses and apartments has helped to increase rentals to a value proportionate to the structure's cost—but not enough. It is unfortunate that labor prices have not yet been frozen for this is obviously a reason for present high building costs.

•Costs of tenement living are out of reason, as well as are their conditions. Legislation recently passed and present attempts at large scale housing for these unfortunates.

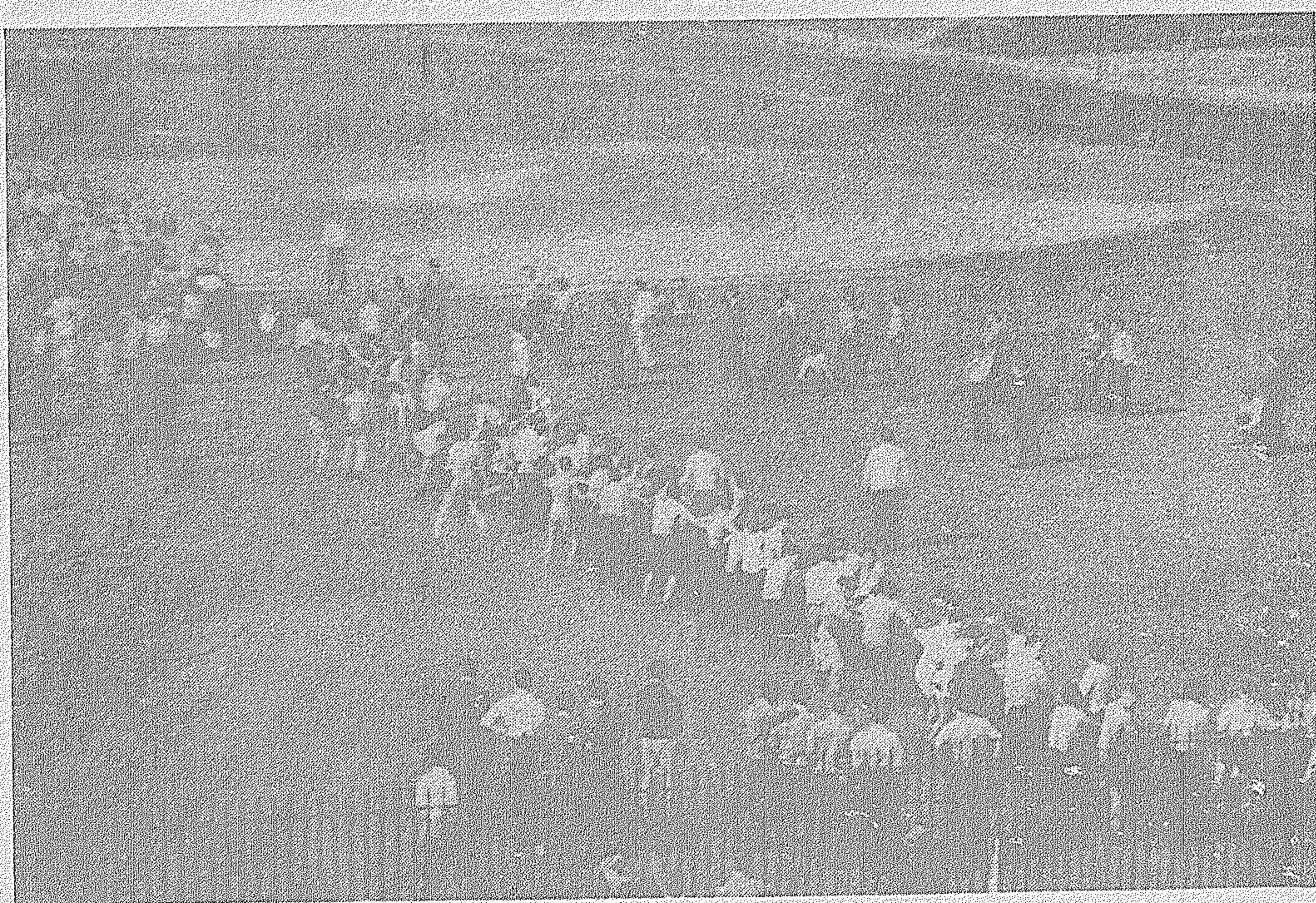
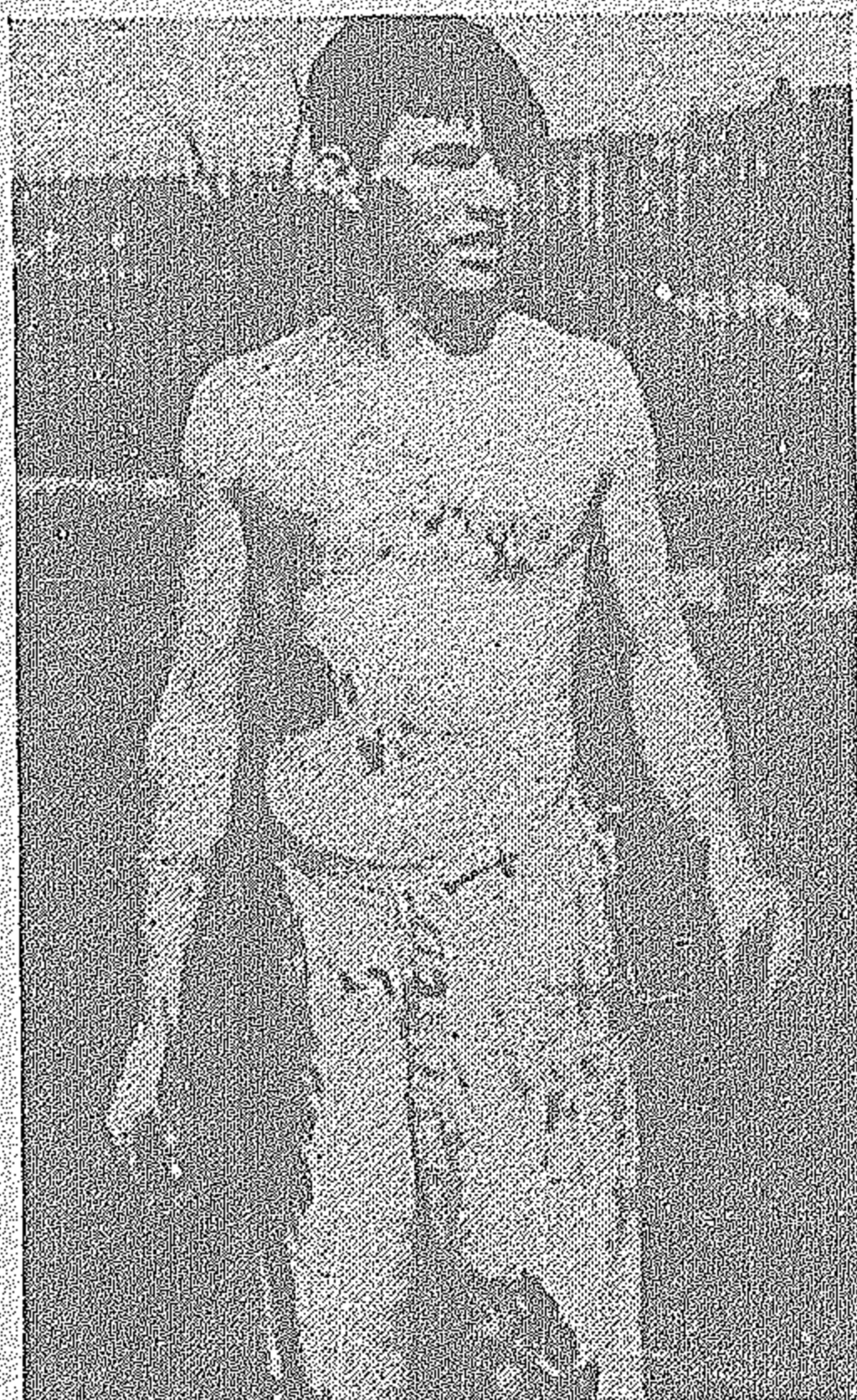
•Contrary to a previous item, the mal-influence of building codes as regards structural requirements seems to hinder for the greatest part (fortunately) the speculative builder. That labor and zoning are not thoroughly enough restricted is unfortunate. Even though changing codes now, restricting industrial, commercial and apartment areas would leave inconsistently spotted areas, it will grow worse if not corrected.

•Generally speaking, architecture will be more simple and expressive of function and structure. And we can hope that the small architect will be recognized for the asset that he is when building in close relationship with the owner, the construction and the practical education of the student apprentice.

•See you in the fall.

A Propos.

## IN WHIMSICAL FASHION



The above photos show scenes from the annual frosh-soph rush held at Illinois Tech, April 24.

UPPER LEFT—Uncowed, unafraid, and almost unclothed, Don Keigher shows signs of wear. He seems to be looking for more, though. UPPER RIGHT—Seven mistreated freshmen recover from sophomoreistic sunstroke. This dreaded ailment struck a number of their fellows; some are still recovering.

MIDDLE—Seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen run for their annual bath.

LOWER—Seniors and juniors pit might against main in the tug-o-war. Spectators are underclass men.