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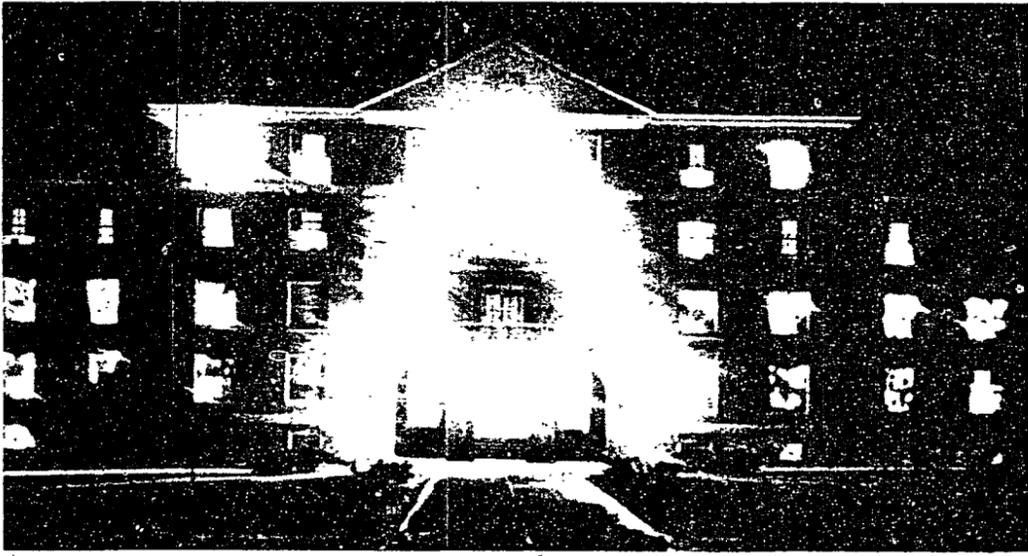
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## 6 Months Pro Asked for ATO



—TWAS eight days before Christmas, and Hamilton Hall was all lit up like a steeple. The shining lights in the center form a steeple, while blink-

ing lights in separate windows spell out "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year," as West Halls spruces up for the holiday season.

## Long Says House Broke Freshman Drinking Ban

Alpha Tau Omega has been recommended for social probation until June by the Interfraternity Council Board of Control for violation of the freshman drinking ban.

The recommended penalty, effective immediately, also includes office probation for the fall semester of 1958 and dismissal of Edward Long as house president.

Long, who also was a member of the board, has already resigned both his house president and board positions.

The recommendation will go to the Subcommittee on Discipline of the Senate Committee on Student Affairs next week for a final decision. No appeal has been planned as yet on the penalty, according to George Wills, chairman of the board.

Wills said the board decided on the penalty after Long admitted the fraternity had served alcoholic beverages to freshmen, which is forbidden by a board regulation.

A fraternity placed on social probation is not permitted to entertain women guests in the house at any house function. Office probation places the house under special surveillance by board checkers.

Wills said the conviction was based solely on Long's admittance of the charge, and did not involve the testimony of any freshman or testimony about any freshman.

The fraternity had not been found serving freshmen by IFC checkers, Wills said, but the board received reports from several other fraternities saying that Alpha Tau Omega was violating the drinking ban. Long admitted the charges when he was confronted with the reports, he said.

Wills declined to give the names of the fraternities which had made the reports on the violation. He also declined to give any specific dates or instances when the house violated the regulation.

Wills said the decision on Alpha Tau Omega serves as a warning that the board will interpret the freshman drinking ban "strictly." If any fraternity has any complaints about the regulation, he said, they should be brought before the Interfraternity Council.

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## Jam Session To Benefit Sharp Fund

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A jam session will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Hetzel Union Ballroom for the benefit of the "Christmas Present for Larry" fund.

All proceeds from the jam session, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Mu and Kappa Alpha Theta, will be donated to the growing funds.

Contributors for the auction include the Harmony shop, Schlow's, the Music Room, Charles' shop, Levine Bros., Smart shop, Danks, Messer's, Katz women's, Keelers, Simon's shoes and the Margaret shop. Flowers were donated by Bill McMullen and Woodrings.

for George "Larry" Sharp, sophomore accident victim.

The Bob Leroy, Don Smaltz and Jere Friday combos will play during the afternoon "session." The three combos will play requests from the audience for 50 cents apiece.

Donations for the "Christmas Present for Larry" will be accepted during the afternoon; those over \$1 will be announced during the jam session which will be carried over WDFM.

Several town merchants have donated sweaters and records which will be auctioned off during the intermissions.

A 25 cent donation will be accepted at the door of the ballroom.

Sigma Alpha Mu and Kappa Alpha Theta are holding the jam session as a part of the projects within the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council to raise funds for the "Christmas Present for Larry."

## New Education Idea, Publicity May Hike Summer Attendance

One of the biggest problems presented by any 12-month calendar the University might adopt is that of getting students to attend during the summer, but Lawrence E. Dennis, vice president for academic affairs, said it could be solved with a public relations program coupled with a changing educational concept throughout the country.

A 12-month year for elementary and high schools is being considered by many of the states, Dennis said, and if and when this comes about, the idea of going to school throughout the year will become prevalent.

This, he said, would make it a perfectly natural tendency for students to attend the University's summer quarter or session, whichever is adopted.

The possibility of extending the school term from 180 to 220 days—perhaps through a 6-day school week or a cutback of holidays—was discussed at Gov. George M. Leader's news conference Thursday.

The Associated Press reported last night that Rep. Hiram G. Andrews (Cambria), House Democratic floor leader, has announced support of the principle.

Through a public relations program addressed to parents and high schools, Dennis said, the idea of year-round classes could be promoted. He said the summer session now is attended by one-third as many students as enroll during the regular school year. He predicted that this could be increased to at least two-thirds with a public relations program.

Another factor which might keep students out of summer sessions is the need of work then in order to pay all or part of their expenses.

But one senator said this would be solved partially by an ever-increasing number of scholarships being awarded by federal and

state governments and by industry.

Dennis also said the opportunity to finish college in three years would be an added incentive for students to take advantage of summer terms.

Another advantage cited for a summer term was the prospect of getting high school graduates to start right in at the University.

But many said they doubted that high school students would relish the prospect of jumping right into college. One senator even said, "And I'm not so sure we want them then."

The present summer session does not offer many sequential courses. Therefore, some senators felt an added incentive for students to attend during the summer would be a timetable including many more courses which are prerequisites for others.

A plan for starting such a system next summer was proposed in the University Senate in October. Senate Calendar Committee Chairman Fred M. Coombs at that time asked senators to consider providing a 9 to 12 weeks program next summer "with the thought in mind that the students in the program would graduate in 3 or 3½ years." Departments were polled on the idea.

## Gamma Sigma To Be Affiliated With National

Members of Gamma Sigma, women's service sorority, will be affiliated with Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service sorority, today.

The ceremony will be held at 3 p.m. in McElwain lounge.

Gamma Sigma, as a local group, became active last fall. Its purpose is to serve the University and community.

Its projects have included:

Ushering at the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Memorial Chapel, assisting with art exhibitions at the Hetzel Union Building, holding parties for underprivileged children, getting evening food orders for students in the infirmary, acting as instructors for student dancing classes and working with town social service organizations.

The University Senate Committee on Student Affairs approved several changes in Gamma Sigma's constitution Thursday which permitted them to become affiliated with the national group, according to Mrs. Maybell M. Spencer, sorority adviser.

## Joint Chiefs Breakup Asked by Gavin

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—A veteran career officer, Lt. Gen. James W. Gavin, proposed tonight that the Joint Chiefs of Staff military system be broken up.

Gavin, who is chief of the Army's work on missiles, sprang the surprise suggestion at an overtime meeting of the Senate Preparedness subcommittee.

He said he proposed it in order to "get better military advice" to the secretary of defense.

He proposed that the Joint Chiefs organization be replaced by "senior officers of three star

and four star rank" from all the services.

The Senate group, resuming its study of why the United States has fallen behind Russia in some sections of the missile and satellite fields, also took testimony from other military people.

Some of the highlights:

●William M. Holaday, the Defense Department's missile chief, testified that the United States is planning to put a half ton earth satellite into orbit. He didn't say when.

●Secretary of the Army Brucker expressed confidence that Army experts have a successful design for an antimissile missile.

●Gen. Maxwell Taylor, Army

chief of staff, said the Russian ground forces are equipped with missiles and rockets "to which we have no response." He said the Army's chief worry now is for a missile for us in the range from 200 to 1500 miles.

Secretary Brucker said, too, that it would be only logical for the Army to develop a missile with a range of 500 to 700 miles.

A 1956 Pentagon order limits the Army to missiles of a range of 200 miles.

Gen. Gavin, in proposing a breakup of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said he was not reflecting on any past or present military or civilian leaders.

## First Issue of Circa To Be Sold Monday

The first issue of Circa, literary magazine, formerly the Lantern, will go on sale Monday.

The issue features an article by Nick Kolumban, a Hungarian refugee, entitled "A Dedication to American Communists." The story deals with the disillusionments caused by Communism and its denial of freedom, patriotism and free expression even in music.

He tells of everything with the "taint" of Americanism being forbidden.

The well-worn story of American oppression and Russian freedom is retold but from the point of view of one who has lived through this theory and seen its effects.

Fiction material includes stories by William Bennett, "The Panyushkin" and "Cristo La Vechi"; Marie Russo, "The Dowry"; and Channing Grigsby, "Indian Glen."

Poetry selections included are by Charles Antalosky, "Poem"; Thomas Tate, "Loneliness"; Bonnie Jones, "Mass Culture Blues"; J. David Colfax, "Dichotomy"; and Mark Johnson, "Answers."

Four full pages of illustrations featured are by Joseph Allen, Jo-

seph Servello, Marie Ammaturo and James Hipps.

Circa Circulation Staff

Staff members and candidates for the Circa circulation staff will meet at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in 209 Hetzel Union.



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