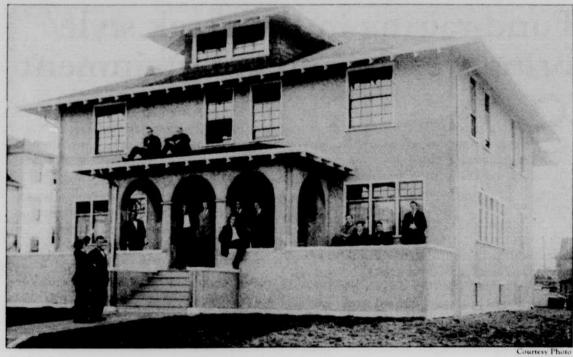


In Touch



Phi Delta Theta fraternity members hang out at their chapter house, which was then located at 376 East 12th Ave.

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University's greek system has prospered. Although Alpha Omicron Pi sorority closed this school year, another sorority, Kappa Delta, was started last month. Also, Sigma Kappa sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity are planned to be introduced on campus this fall, said Stacy Strade, public relations chairperson for Panhellenic Council.

Along with simply expanding the system, Strade said the University greeks are making a respected name for themselves in the national realm.

"We're the first national greek system to put into effect the new alcohol policy, which swings liability from fraternities and sororities to the individual," she said.

Strade thinks much of the negative publicity the modern greek system has received is unwarranted.

"I just wish the press would look at the positive aspects of what we do," she said. "I realize the press

thinks that things that are negative are more newsworthy than positive things, but I think it's sad."

It seems the conflict between supporters and detractors of the greek system goes back to the early days at the University. The 1916 Student Handbook offers these still-relevant words of wisdom: "To some people, the fraternity stands for all that is bad in college life; others so exaggerate its advantages that it assumes an unreal importance. Each of these attitudes should be avoided.

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