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Reasons for Silence Of KDUK Explained

By Marty Weitzner

Another term is almost over, was the thing? and we still are getting reports that "any week now, a decision is was no such thing as KDUK. The expected as to the fate of campus flimsy arrangement of the term radio station KDUK."

not even bothering to read anything concerning delays in the organization of the station, because they know that one story is the same as the one before it. "We wanted to go on by ----, but . . ."

From the beginning of this school year, people were puzzled by the lack of action from KDUK. When we left last spring, the station was organized. It was even running a skeleton schedule over the last few weeks of spring term. hundred and one technical prob-It is now six months since the last lems requiring a radio engineer broadcast, and the station is still silent. Why?

According to what we have been told, this is the situation.

For a long time, a campus radio station was the gleam in the eye of several faculty members and students in the radio division. By ast spring some of the students were nearing the end of their fourth year at Oregon, and still na station.

KDUK LASTS TWO WEEKS

They and the faculty wanted at not been satisfactory. least a try at the thing before they left, and so a little jerry-built transmitter was set up. It ran about two weeks. We have been it will aid all of us and will not be told that the thing couldn't have the plaything of one department. run much longer.

When school ended and we all went home for the summmer, day. They have had their program everyone was happy. The "old hands" had seen their station, a few listeners over at John Straub got a good preview of what an Oregon campus station may one mitter that can be set up to meet day be like, and a reporting class had been given a good chance to practice running a publicity cam paign.

NEW FACULTY INHERITS

This year, when a new faculty took over the radio division, they inherited KDUK. The greatest feature the station possessed was a reputation, given to it by the reporting class fine campaign with an assist by the Emerald. Every-

body new about KDUK, only where

In September, there actually before was broken down and had It has gotten so that people are parts missing; what was needed was a more permanent transmitter. That is what they have been, and still are trying to get.

PROBLEMS PLAGUE KDUK

There are plenty of problems still not interfere with commercial how to reach a few more places than one hall of John Straub and broadcasts; how to operate on a pygmy budget; how to string wires around the campus in an inconspicuous manner; how to handle a when there is none around. All these things have kept KDUK from coming on.

The technical angle is the big problem. This week the radio division asked any students with any sort of technical experience to volunteer their services. Results so far have been poor. We do not know if the radio division has asked other departments of the University for assistance, but if they have, the results have also

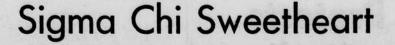
STATION TO AID ALL

What many of us fail to see is that if we ever do get a station,

As far as personnel is concerned, the station is ready to go on Monschedules, announcers, continuity writers, broadcasting personnel, etc., for a long time. They are able to run any standard type transthe qualifications listed above. All they need is someone with a sound idea and our periodical delay stories will come to an end.

Last Emerald of Term Today's 24-page special

Christmas edition is the last Oregon Daily Emerald for fall term, 1949. The Emerald will resume publication on Jan. 4, 1950.





Sweetheart, Court Honored Guests At Sigma Chi Formal House Dance

Pat Laney, Kappa Alpha Theta, | Laney's court of Joe Martin, Car-



Dance Groups Slate Meeting For Instruction

Members of the newly formed University square dance groups will meet tonight at 8 in Gerlinger Annex. Instruction for beginners will commence at 7:30.

Around 64 students, both men and women, are enrolled in the organization, which meets the first and third Wednesday of each month.

American folk dances, including the schottische, polkas, and square dances, are performed by the dance group. Dancing garb is full skirts and cotton blouses for women and jeans and cotton shirts for men.

Calling the dances tonight will be Mrs. Margaret M. Logan, instructor in physical education, assisted by students. Miss Louise Henderson, graduate assistant in physical education, will instruct beginners in square dance techniques and schottische step patterns.

Any university students may join the dance group, whether or not they have had previous dance experience, Mrs. Logan stated.

Houses Demolished

Several houses which occupy the site of the new science building have been either partially or completely torn down in preparation for the construction of the new building.



THIS YEAR THE PICTURE IS "PINKY"! "IT'S A SMASH"! says WALTER WINCHELL

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