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Engineers, and the Bonneville Power Administration into a single agency. It would not threaten the independence or activities of any of the other Federal agencies. The bill specifically reaffirms existing water rights as defined in state law. The bill provides for payment to state and local governments in lieu of property taxes.

The Columbia River Valley is the last great undeveloped territory in the United States. Development lags far behind the needs of the region. Maximum development could meet the present needs of the Northwest, and then some. With its power harnessed, its lands irrigated, and its resource development geared to an expanding economy, the Northwest could invite new millions to enjoy the abundance which is now locked in the confusion and inefficiency of an unworkable formula.

Harris Ellsworth

unnecessary, as I think I have pointed out above—but mostly I oppose it because of the nature of the bill itself (I shall be glad to send anyone a copy). It places in the hands of a three-man board appointed by the President far more power over our lives and resources than honest men should want to administer. Contrary to proponent claims, there is not one word in the bill which provides local authority in the CVA administration. The CVA board could enter into any kind of business under the guise of "practical demonstrations." It is specifically given control of wildlife and other recreational assets. I can think of no power that is omitted in the cleverly drawn bill. The bill clearly provides for a government of the Northwestern states by men—and men who do not even have to be residents of the area for longer than a few days—rather than government by law.

The important thing to remember about this CVA scheme is what the **BILL SAYS THE AUTHORITY CAN DO**—not what the advocates tell you the directors will or will not do.

There is a legend carved in the stone above an entrance to a government building on Pennsylvania Avenue which reads: "LAW ALONE CAN GIVE US FREEDOM."



ALGER HISS, left, former state department official accused of perjury, and his attorney, **Lloyd Paul Stryker**, arrive at the Federal courthouse in New York City for the opening of Hiss' trial. Hiss is accused of having lied in denying before a federal grand jury that he gave secret state department papers to **Whittaker Chambers**. (AP Wire-photo).

No Preregistration For Summer Term

Students will not preregister for summer classes, Clifford Constance, registrar, stated yesterday.

Peace is good will in action.



MARIE DILOETO, senior in speech who plays the lead role, **Mrs. Fisher**, in "The Show Off." The play will be presented for the last time tonight in Johnson hall, and will be the last regular production of the University theater in Guild theater. Next year, the group hopes to open in the new theater being constructed west of Villard.

KDUK to Keep Present Schedule

University radio station KDUK will maintain the schedule announced yesterday throughout the week, according to Engineer Bob Litten.

Broadcasting will start each day at noon with a disc jockey program, and will sign off at 1 p.m. KDUK will then resume broadcasting at 6:30 and continue to 11. The station operates five days a week, Monday through Friday.

Senior Banquet Set Sunday by Wesley

Wesley foundation will sponsor a senior banquet Sunday evening at 6 p.m. Admission will be \$1 for everyone except seniors.

The speaker for the evening will be Dave Seaman, director of Wesley house. Everyone interested should sign the list on the bulletin board at Wesley house not later than Friday.

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went on to take the ND crown.

When Oregon State tried for a return at Eugene, they were beaten handily. Then Oregon's golf world collapsed—College of Puget Sound swept a practice match; the Huskies sprawled all over the Ducks on the next day—and then Oregon proceeded to place behind Washington State, Washington, Oregon State in the ND finals.

KDUK Not First School Station; Other Campuses Have 'Em Too

KDUK, the University campus station, is by no means the first or only campus station in the nation.

Beside the Oregon campus are neighbors such as U. of Washington, Washington State college, U. of Southern California, Stanford, U. of Idaho, and Pacific university.

In the East there are stations of the "wired wireless" variety at Yale, Boston U., M.I.T., and New York U. The general national finding is that these stations are hard to assign frequency ratings, and these stations fight the same problems of radiation that Oregon's KDUK will have to fight.

KDUK is the first "wired wireless" on a campus station in Oregon. At Oregon State College, a few students work over KOAC, a state station, for experience.

Another neighbor, Washington State College's KWSC, is similar to Oregon's student participation plan only they have reached the stage where the station is completely student operated.

Many of the Washington State students are hired by Spokane stations or are given a chance to participate on Spokane stations in some way or another for professional experience.

KUOI at the U. of Idaho in Moscow announces its shows as the "voice of the vandal." The top staff members of KUOI receive salaries, and the centralization of the campus area gives the station excellent reception and campus coverage.

The University of Southern California has had a station for two years now. This station functions under faculty advisorship, and its best talent can work on station KUSC in Los Angeles.

Stanford's station, KSU, is operated on a commercial basis. It carries advertising, broadcasts daily soap operas, and operates entirely separate of faculty administration.

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