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### Iowa City, Alaska

Daily Iowan Chief Photographer Tom Hoffer and Bruno Torres braved the deep snow Wednesday to record some interesting weather shots around Iowa City. Their full page photo-feature appears on page six of the Daily Iowan today.

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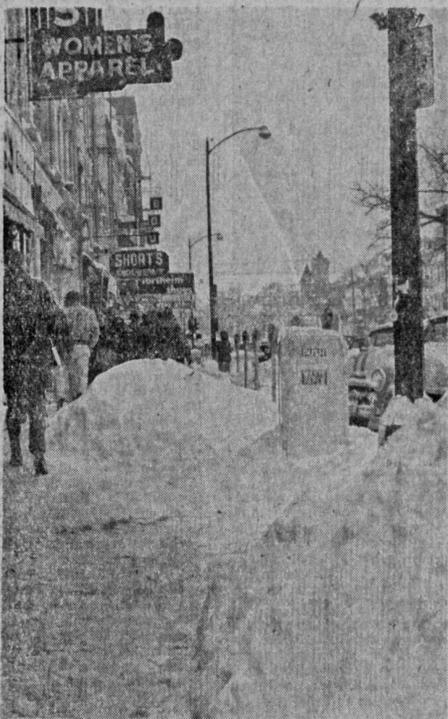
### Weather Forecast

Cold wave warning. Temperatures falling to zero to 10 below northwest to 10 above southeast by this morning. Diminishing winds east tonight. Considerable cloudiness and continued cold today. High today 15-20. The outlook for Friday is for partly cloudy skies and warmer.

Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, February 11, 1960

# The Daily Iowan

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## Sunshine, Please

It'll take a lot of sunshine to solve the traffic problem, sidewalk traffic especially. Snow piled on the sidewalk along Clinton Street provided an obstacle course for pedestrians in Iowa City. Merchants cleared snow from store fronts but drifting left many "no passing" zones. Despite these frustrating conditions, walking still beat driving.

— Daily Iowan Photo by Bruno Torres

## Expect Ahmad Jamal Despite Bad Weather

Bad weather conditions will not interfere with the Ahmad Jamal trio concert, scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. Union officials announced. The group only had to travel from Chicago and will most certainly make it, they said.

So, persons planning to attend the concert can plan that the blizzard conditions will not rob them of a chance of seeing the nation's best selling jazz pianist.

According to the acclaim Ahmad Jamal has received to date, they will not be disappointed either. In recent appearances at Carnegie Hall and Town Hall in New York, Ahmad registered a remarkable achievement for a current record star by packing the auditorium twice nightly, with thousands turned away.

Born in Pittsburgh on July 2, 1930, Ahmad began playing piano at the age of 3. He studied with Mary Caldwell Dawson, a noted concert singer and teacher, and later with one of the country's foremost pianist-teachers, James Miller. The evolution was swift and progressive. By 14, he was already an accredited member of the musicians' union and the subject of widespread admiration in local music circles.

From Westinghouse High School, where he gave many concerts and determined to make music his career, Ahmad stepped immediately into the George Hudson Orchestra, one of the top big bands of that era. Singled out repeatedly by critics for his highly individual solos, he moved onward to a better showcasing with a small group called The Four Strings. When they disbanded in 1950, he toured briefly as accompanist for a song and dance team known as The Caldwelles. Throughout these early years in the music business, Ahmad acquired the experience and business acumen that enabled him to establish his own trio in early 1951, consisting of piano, bass and guitar.

Within a year, the group was attracting nationwide attention and a string of important club



AHMAD JAMAL  
Jazz Pianist

dates chiefly in Chicago, New York and other eastern cities. The critical acceptance, the nucleus of ardent fans were there from the beginning, but the true rocket age for Ahmad Jamal began in 1958 with the Argo album parlay of "But Not For Me" and "Ahmad Jamal" which made him the most successful of all pianists in bridging the gap between jazz and the popular record market.

Married, the father of a daughter, Ahmad is a standout example of how a calm and rational approach to both life and career can result in lasting success and happiness.

## Expect Soviet Co-operation

# U.S. Inspection Offer Ready

By MARGUERITE HIGGINS  
Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — The United States is ready to offer the Russians a chance to inspect some important forward American bomber bases as part of a disarmament deal.

This was learned Wednesday night as Western disarmament experts sat down together to try and hammer out a unified approach to the Soviet bloc in negotiations due to open March 15 in Geneva.

These forthcoming disarmament talks with the Russians are viewed by Washington as unusually important because the U.S. Government now thinks for the first time that the Russians may really be interested in getting down to business on an arms cut. This conviction grew in great part out of the visit last fall of Soviet Premier Khrushchev who spoke at length to officials on what the savings afforded by an arms reduction would mean in terms of a higher standard of living for the

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## Cold Wave Expected Today—

# Iowa Begins To Dig Out

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## Ugh! Why no D.I.

"Where's my Daily Iowan?" is the question of Alaskan miss, (a Misskimo), came from the north country to ask circulation manager, Bob Bell. Snow-filled streets hampered the delivery of the newspapers by University truck to DI carrier boys and repercussions were felt all over the campus.

— Daily Iowan Photo by Denny Rehder

## Conference Set Feb. 23-24

# Careers To Be Explored

By DENNY REHDER  
Staff Writer

Students will have a chance to explore the variety of career opportunities in the business world at the Careers Conference to be held Feb. 23 and 24 at SUU.

The conference is sponsored by the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce. Its purpose is to acquaint the student with career opportunities in the field of business and industry.

"One of the biggest problems we have in the placement office is sufficient time to counsel well students who have neglected to orient themselves on jobs and opportunities," Miss Helen Barnes, director of the Business and Industrial Placement Office, said.

"Our concern is helping students make the best job choice possible, and the Careers Conference offers the chance to explore all kinds of opportunities," she added.

The program will include four panels of businessmen discussing the fields of retailing, sales, insurance, and graduate or administration.

There will also be 11 sessions with single speakers talking on a variety of subjects. The last of the sessions will be concerned with the process of applying for a job and preparing for the job interview.

There will be a luncheon held in the River Room of the Union both

days with two prominent businessmen featured.

Donald M. Kladrup, the assistant general credit manager for Eastman Kodak Company and a former SUU student, will address the Tuesday luncheon.

Wednesday's luncheon will have Dr. Harold V. Gaskill, the vice-president in charge of planning at Collins Radio in Cedar Rapids, as the speaker.

The Careers Conference is one of the major conferences that takes place on the SUU campus, Charles H. Gordon, assistant dean for students in the College of Business Administration and advisor to the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce, said.

"The average student decides to do 'this or that' without any real information on the matter, Gordon said.

"In a two-day period we bring people who can give these people the answers and all the information they need," he added.

The speakers at the conference can tell the participants what they can be expected to do on a certain job, the background necessary for the job, and the possibilities for advancement in that field, he said.

"Those who could benefit the most from the conference are not taking enough interest in it," Gordon said.

Miss Barnes suggested that fresh-

## 'Worst' Blizzard Causes Tieups, 6 Iowa Deaths

By Staff Writer

Iowa Citizens began digging out from under the worst snow storm of the year Wednesday afternoon as the winds that had pushed the nine inches of fluffy white stuff into drifts subsided.

Iowa City officials said the unexpected snow storm tied up the city even more than the back-to-back blizzards that hit Iowa City last March. Many said it was the worst storm since 1951.

All schools in Johnson County and most of the schools in southern Iowa, with the exception of SUU, were closed. In addition, many meetings were cancelled as motorists found roads and streets almost impassable even with chains.

City street crews began their tedious task of clearing the heavy snowfall from the streets early Wednesday morning, but their efforts were all but erased by daybreak as the buffeting winds swirled the snow into drifts as fast as the streets were cleared.

However, when the winds that had reached velocities of up to 35 miles per hour began going down, snow removal crews were able to begin to make some headway.

Numerous cars bogged down in the thick debris that blanketed the streets bumper deep. Drivers gave up and left their cars sit — some in intersections, some in the middle of streets and others against curbs — making it an added hazard for motorists who could make some headway.

Many lesser traveled streets and hilly avenues were virtually blocked by drifts that ranged up to four feet deep. One section of the city was completely isolated by a huge drift that city plows were unable to budge. City officials said they thought a bulldozer would have to be called in to dig the street out.

Throughout the day, police officers were discouraging travel by all motorists who did not have chains on, and then recommended travel only if necessary.

The highways in the Iowa City area were plugged and hazardous like the city streets as Highway Commission crews fought a losing battle against the drifting snow.

By early afternoon most of the roads leading in and out of Iowa City were cleared to at least one-way traffic. However, Highway 1, near West Branch, and Highway 6, near West Liberty, were sealed off by long snowdrifts.

The crews cleaning the highways were presented with another problem other than the snow — motorists who found it necessary to travel. Several times the snow clearing operation was interrupted by well-meaning drivers who became stalled and had to be towed out.

Headway through the snow covered roads was tedious as some of the equipment was too light to batter through the heavy wet drifts.

County crews decided it was useless to try to clear county roads until the wind stopped blowing.

Because the city crews were having trouble clearing streets, city buses did not run all morning. However, when some of the streets were re-opened, a few buses were put on.

Buses running in and out of Iowa City were nil. In fact one bus, bound for Iowa City from Davenport, became stalled between Iowa City and West Liberty and tied-up traffic on the highway for several hours before snow plows could be dispatched to the area to free the bus.

Meanwhile, all traffic heading east out of Iowa City on Highway 6 was stopped in Iowa City. The side streets off Burlington Street soon became clogged with trucks and waiting cars, making travel in those areas even more difficult.

Even with the handicaps presented them, Iowa City drivers who were forced out on the roads exercised extreme caution as only a few minor accidents of the fender bending variety were reported to officials.

Following right on the heels of the snow storm is a cold wave expected in the Iowa City area this morning that will drop temperatures to near-zero readings.

The extreme cold is expected to be of short duration, however. The outlook is for partly cloudy skies and warmer temperatures Friday.

The heavy snow that piled up into drifts as much as eight feet deep under the impact of winds

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# High-Flying Ohio State 5 Next for Hawkeye Cagers

Having been scorched by Indiana's frying pan the Iowa Hawkeyes can look forward to stepping into the fire at Ohio State Saturday as they meet the league-leading Buckeyes.

Coach Fred Taylor's sophomore dominated Ohio State squad is now firmly entrenched at the top of the Big Ten standings with a perfect 8-0 record. The Buckeyes are 16-2 for the season, with losses coming at the hands of Utah and Kentucky in road games.

The Buckeyes are rampaging through their Big Ten schedule at a record setting pace — running well above the conference scoring and field goal accuracy records. Taylor's team is hitting at a .500 pace from the field and scoring at a 95 point average in loop action.

Spearhead of the Ohio State attack is sophomore sensation Jerry Lucas. The 6-9 center, selected on most pre-season all-America teams before playing a college game, is scoring at a 27 point a game clip.

Teaming with the fabulous Lucas are two other sophomores, Mel Nowell and John Havlicek, a junior, Larry Siegfried, and senior Joe Roberts.

All have scoring averages in double figures with the two guards, Nowell and Siegfried, hitting 14 points a game and Havlicek and Roberts 11 and 10 points respectively.

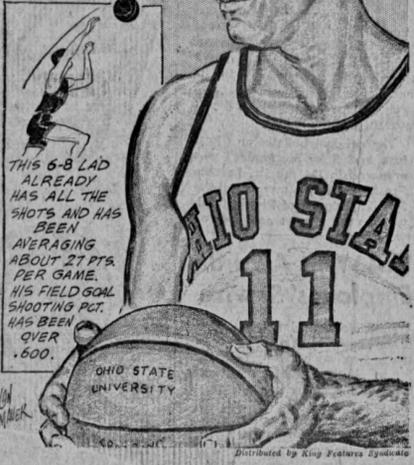
The balance and scoring potency of the Buckeyes can readily be seen in examining the records of Siegfried. Last year the sharp-shooting guard was the fourth leading scorer in the Big Ten with a 21.6 average, but this year he has been content to concentrate on directing the attack.

With Roberts at 6-6 and Havlicek at 6-5 on the front line and the 6-4 Siegfried and 6-2 Nowell in the backcourt the Buckeyes put one of the Big Ten's biggest teams on the court.

As if this weren't enough, Taylor has two 6-7 veterans Howie Nourse and Dick Furry, as front line re-

## BUCKEYE BEAUT - - - - By Alan Maver

**JERRY LUCAS, OHIO STATE'S SOPH STAR, CONTINUES TO LOOK LIKE THE MAN WHO MAY LEAD THE BUCKEYES TO THEIR FIRST BIG TEN TITLE IN 10 YEARS.**



**THIS 6-8 LAD ALREADY HAS ALL THE SHOTS AND HAS BEEN AVERAGING ABOUT 27 PTS PER GAME. HIS FIELD GOAL SHOOTING PCT. HAS BEEN OVER .600.**

placements and 6-4 Richie Hoyt as the top reserve in the backcourt. Two other sophs, 6-4 Bob Knight and 6-2 Gary Gearhart, round out Taylor's second team. Despite the large number of sophomores on the squad the Buckeyes have exhibited a steady brand of basketball throughout the season. Exceptional teamwork has been the key to the Ohio State success story.

In addition to their offensive prowess the Buckeyes also have a tenacious defense. Despite its running type game Taylor's squad has held its opponents to just 70 points a game — giving the Buckeyes a 25-point spread over their foes.

# Illinois Swimmers Host Hawkeye Squad Saturday

By JOHN HANRAHAN Staff Writer

The Hawkeye swimming team will see its first action in nearly a month this Saturday afternoon when it travels to Champaign, Ill., for a dual meet with a good University of Illinois team.

The Hawks have been idle since January 16 when they were defeated by Michigan State. In their only other meet thus far this year, the Hawks finished second in a triangular with Ohio State and Wisconsin.

Iowa Coach Bob Allen expects Saturday's meet to be a real tight one. Allen pointed out that the last five meets between Iowa and Illinois have been close affairs. Last year, the Illini took a one-point

decision and the Hawks will be out to avenge that loss Saturday. Allen cited Larry Michelson in the 200-yard butterfly as the man to watch for the Illini. Also highly-ranked by the Iowa coach is Pete Stelton, who swims the 220 and 440 freestyle.

Thus far this year Illinois has a 3-1 record with wins over Wisconsin, Purdue and Minnesota and a loss to Ohio State.

"We figure to be strongest in the freestyle events Saturday," said Allen.

"All in all it should be an interesting meet. I think the highlight event of the day will be in the 200-yard breaststroke. Howard Heid for us and Rock Shearer for Illinois have had comparable times all year and should have a close battle all the way," he added.

Monday afternoon the Hawkeye tankers will be back in the home pool for only the second time this year for a dual meet with the Minnesota Gophers. The meet will get underway at four o'clock in the Fieldhouse pool.

"Minnesota has a good team, too," said Allen, "but I wouldn't rate them as highly as Illinois. Still, it should be a good test for us."

Allen said Minnesota's two best boys are Chip Peterson and Norm Solberg. He called Peterson an "outstanding swimmer" in either the individual medley, 220 or 440-yard breaststroke. Solberg is the Gophers' ace breaststroke.

Thus far, the Iowa swimmers have not lost any one because of eligibility problems but Allen still has his fingers crossed.

"We won't know definitely until Friday whether we've lost anyone or not," the Hawkeye mentor said. "We look to be in pretty good shape, though, but if we did lose any of the boys — well, we'd certainly have to change our plans for Saturday in a hurry."

It will be pretty much the same lineup for Iowa in the two upcoming meets as it has been in the two previous meets. Bill Claerhout will swim the sprints; Les Cutler, 200-yard backstroke; Bill Meyerhoff, 220 and 440 freestyle; Charles Mitchell, individual medley; Ray Carlson, butterfly; Larry Fruehling, backstroke; Binky Wadington, 440 freestyle; Howard Heid, breaststroke and Bob McNamee, diving.

# D'Amato Guilty Of Disregarding State Subpoena

NEW YORK (AP) — Cus D'Amato, manager of former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, Wednesday was found guilty of disregarding a subpoena for questioning by the New York state attorney general last Nov. 18.

D'Amato faces up to one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine. His bail was continued pending investigation and sentencing was set for April 8.

The three Special Sessions justices sitting in the case took 20 minutes to reach a decision.

The misdemeanor complaint charged D'Amato with failing to appear Nov. 18 before Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz, who was investigating the promotion of the heavyweight title bout last June between Patterson and Ingemar Johansson.

D'Amato testified he did not recall receiving the subpoena.

Julius November, D'Amato's attorney, said he would appeal to the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court.

**GLOVES POSTPONED** — For the second straight day, the Central Iowa Golden Gloves tournament was postponed here Wednesday because of the weather.

Tournament officials said plans now are to hold the preliminary rounds at Veterans Memorial Auditorium starting at 6:30 p.m. and the finals at 8 p.m. Thursday.

# Hawk Gymnasts To Meet MSU, Michigan on Road

By GARY HICKOK Staff Writer

Iowa's gymnastics squad heads for the Wolverine state today riding on the crest of a fine 6-0 mark and plunging into a weekend that could possibly turn out as bleak as the present Iowa weather picture.

Coach Dick Holzaepfel's classy crew will meet Michigan State Friday evening and then tangle with Michigan Saturday evening. The Spartans and the Wolverines are two of the clubs to beat in the Big Ten this season.

The burden will rest on the shoulders of nine men: Phil Levi, Russ Porterfield, Hans Burchardt, Larry Snyder, Roger Gedney, Marshall Claus, Drew Mawhinney, John McCurdy and Bill Buck — in these two important meets.

The Hawkeyes have not faced any real tough clubs this year although two of them, Southern Illinois and Minnesota, are regarded as strong teams. Iowa toppled Southern Illinois 67-45 and the Gophers 60-52.

As a note of comparison, Michigan State defeated Southern Illinois 60-52 and swamped Minnesota 72-40. The Spartans also halted Illinois, the defending Big Ten champ, 65 1/2-46 1/2. In the Midwest Open Gymnastics Championships earlier this year, Michigan State and Michigan finished 2-3 behind Illinois and Iowa was fifth.

Holzaepfel says the Spartans, now sporting an 8-0 record, are the toughest of the two weekend opponents. "Michigan State has one of the best teams in the history of the school and has great

## TRIPLE CROWN DATES SET

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — With the announcement that the 84th Preakness will be held at Pimlico on Saturday, May 21, the dates for thoroughbred racing's triple crown events are now complete. The Kentucky Derby is set for Churchill Downs, Louisville on May 7, and the Belmont Stakes in New York for June 11. Citation in 1948 was the last horse to win all three events.



McCURDY SNYDER Top Trampoline Duo

depth in every event," he adds. Both teams are particularly strong in the trampoline and tumbling events. Iowa has scored very high in these two events and the top-flight competition might cut the Hawkeyes' score down.

"If we 'hit' and they don't," notes the Hawkeye mentor, "we could pull out two wins. However, it will be tough to go all the way."

Holzaepfel has added four second semester participants to his strong nucleus of Levi, Snyder, Gedney, Claus and Buck. Porterfield, Burchardt, Mawhinney and McCurdy will be performing the rest of the year and will help considerably in the Big Ten meet.

Porterfield's specialty is the high bar with Burchardt a good all-around man. Mawhinney concentrates on the still rings event while McCurdy does a top-notch job on the trampoline.

The gymnastics team has lost

four men due to scholastic ineligibility. Dropped from the squad are Don Carney, Joe Tim, Jon Boutton and Elven Walker. Carney and Walker saw considerable action during the initial semester. Another loss to the team is all-around performer Tom Novak, who graduated Saturday.

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# Mertes Replaces O'Connell As Drake Football Coach

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Bus Mertes, former head football coach at Kansas State University, said Wednesday he has accepted the head coaching job at Drake University in Des Moines.

Mertes, who resigned as Kansas State coach after the 1959 football season, will succeed Tommy O'Connell, who resigned to re-enter the professional playing ranks with Buffalo of the new American Football League.

Mertes, who was here seven years as coach, the first two as an assistant, said he had looked into other fields, but added: "I

can't find any that I have as much enthusiasm about or feel I will work as hard in."

Pointing out that Drake won only two football games last season, Mertes said "I know I'll be facing a tough football situation there, but I am used to that."

Mertes is a former State University of Iowa halfback. The appointment of Mertes also was announced in Des Moines by Drake Athletic Director Jack McClelland.

"We are very happy to have Bus join our staff," McClelland said.

"Bus coaches the type of football we like at Drake and I am sure that the fans will enjoy watching his teams perform. He has been a popular leader at Kansas State and Bradley and has a wide acquaintance in the Midwest, particularly Iowa because of his football days at Iowa U. and the Iowa Pre-Flight school."

Prior to his five-year tenure at Kansas State Mertes had been an assistant at that school for two years and had been on the staff of Bradley for three years, the last two as head coach.

Mertes' predecessor, Tommy O'Connell, had been Drake coach for only one season and before that Warren Gaer held the post for 10 years.

# Toronto Picks Up Kelly In Swap With Red Wings

DETROIT (AP) — Leonard Kelly, a star defenseman for the Detroit Red Wings for 13 seasons, Wednesday night became a member of the Toronto Maple Leafs in one of the most snarled-up trades in National Hockey League history.

Marc Reaume, a little used Maple defenseman, left Toronto to join Detroit.

It was an even-up swap. The trade was announced Tuesday night but it got snarled at Palm Beach, Fla., in rules and regulations of the NHL's board of governors.

Kelly, already in Toronto, was ordered by the board to report back to Detroit immediately or go on the league's retired list — from which he could never emerge if even one NHL club objected.

Kelly reported back by simply picking up a telephone and calling Detroit General Manager Jack Adams. NHL President Clarence Campbell said that was sufficient. Campbell said he understood Kelly "will go where they (Detroit) send him." That was Toronto.

# Roy Mack Dies Of Heart Attack

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Roy F. Mack, a former owner of the Philadelphia Athletics and the oldest of the late Connie Mack's three sons, died Wednesday of a heart attack.

The 71-year-old baseball executive and his brother, Earle, along with their famed father and other stockholders of the Philadelphia team, sold out to Arnold Johnson of Chicago in November, 1954. Johnson moved the team to Kansas City.

**GAME RESCHEDULED** — OMAHA (AP) — The Morningside-Omaha U. basketball game postponed Tuesday night because of the snow storm has been rescheduled for Feb. 29, Omaha officials said Wednesday.

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**Winter** Helmut Kurz of Germany the 60-meter ski jumper Calif., Wednesday in his hill. The hill was open **Rodriguez** With KO **Midwest** All Districts In NCAA **Fullmer-Giard** Bout To Bozeman **BOZEMAN, Mont.** Gene Fullmer-Joe Giard... Gene Fullmer-Joe Giard... Gene Fullmer-Joe Giard... **TAKE YOUR GI** Where Studen Meet For... • Good Food • Cold Beer **BABB** Hwy. 6-218 West Ph. 8-9771

# Winter Games Athletes Practice Again



If At First...

Helmut Kurz of Germany skids and rolls down the 40-meter ski jump hill at Squaw Valley, Calif., Wednesday in his first encounter with the hill. The hill was opened for practice for the

first time since the arrival of the Winter Olympics athletes. Kurz scampered to his feet unhurt when he finally rolled to a halt.

— AP Wirephoto

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Olympic athletes, anxious for training, turned out by the hundreds on mountain slopes and ice rinks Wednesday as Sierra skies cleared for the first time in four days.

With only eight days left before opening ceremonies of the winter games, it was time to get to work.

Meanwhile, large delegations of European athletes arrived in New York and headed immediately for this California resort.

The latest arrivals included 10 skiers and skaters from The Netherlands and 71 figure and speed skaters from West Germany, Austria, France, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland and Great Britain.

In the group was Sjoukje Dijkstra, newly-crowned European women's figure skating champion and main threat to America's favored Carl Heiss.

Forecaster Hal Root called for partly cloudy skies Thursday. The storm that started Sunday left 28 inches of new snow in this isolated

2 1/2-mile long Sierra Valley.

Site of the ladies' giant slalom skiers raced down Papoose Peak, and slalom and the lower part of Squaw Peak, the men's downhill mountain.

Speed skaters jammed the outdoor 400-meter oval while the figure skaters, as they did during the storm, practiced indoors on the enclosed arena rink.

The Olympic jumping hill was getting a final grooming. The test jumps were slated in the afternoon.

## NYU Accepts NCAA Basketball Tourney Bid

NEW YORK (AP) — New York University Wednesday accepted an invitation to play in the 1960 NCAA basketball championships.

NYU, with a 11-3 record, will play as an at-large representative in the triple-header at Madison Square Garden March 8. The Violets will face the Atlantic Coast Conference champion for the right to advance to the next round at Charlotte, N.C. March 11-12 against the Mid-Atlantic Conference winner.

## Weeks Names Rust As Grid Assistant

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP) — New Mexico University head football coach Bill Weeks Wednesday announced one of his former playing companions at Iowa State, Rodney A. Rust, would join him as an assistant.

Rust, 31, is now head football coach at Ottumwa, Iowa, High School. He is a 1950 graduate of Iowa State where he was starting center three years on the football team. He and Weeks played together in 1948-49.

## Basketball Scores

COLLEGE		
Navy 87, Penn. State 71	Army 69, Boston Univ. 54	
Toledo 76, Bowling Green 56	St. Francis (Pa.) 89, Youngstown 70	
Maryland 44, Virginia 43	Kansas 64, Kansas State 62	
Duquesne 79, Dayton 66	St. Michael's 63, Vermont 60 (ot)	
Lafayette 76, Lehigh 61	Westmar 84, Sioux Falls 58	
Marquette 76, Louisville 70	Xavier (Ohio) 82, Western Kentucky 75	
Temple 68, Muhlenberg 60	Loyola (Chicago) 65, Western Michigan 60	
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## Rodriguez Strengthens Rating With KO of Hubbard in 4th

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Louis Manuel Rodriguez strengthened his rating as the No. 1 welterweight challenger Wednesday night with a four-round knockout over previously undefeated Carl Hubbard.

Rodriguez used left hooks to floor Hubbard in the third round for a mandatory eight count and

finished him off in 1:53 of the fourth of a scheduled 10-rounder in the Miami Beach Convention Hall.

Rodriguez, unbeaten in 27 fights, opened with left jabs and Hubbard retaliated with left hooks to the midsection.

Hubbard, from Philadelphia, weighed 148 pounds to Rodriguez' 148 1/2.

Rodriguez, native of Gamaguey, Cuba and now living in Havana, had the best of it in the final fourth with quick left jabs that stunned and then floored Hubbard for the full count.

Rodriguez was ahead on all cards until the fourth. He fought hard all the way and landed short but telling blows that packed authority. The fight was televised nationally.

Rodriguez said after the fight "Now I want Don Jordan for the title. He is playing hide and seek with me but eventually he must fight me. No?"

## Johnstone Duo In 1st Round Loss

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Mrs. Ann Casey Johnstone of Mason City, Iowa, and her partner, Dick Chapman of Pinehurst, N.C., were eliminated Wednesday in the first round of match play in the National Amateur Mixed Foursomes golf tournament.

They were defeated by Burton Resnick of New Haven, Conn. and Mrs. Barbara Fitton of Hamilton, Ohio, 1-up in 19.

Among the survivors of the first round were the defending champions Jack Penrose of Miami Beach, Fla. and Marlene Streit of Toronto, Canada.

**OFFER TO MOORE**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Humbert Fugazy, director of boxing for Feature Sports, Inc., said Wednesday he has offered light heavyweight champion Archie Moore \$200,000 to defend the crown against Germany's undefeated Erich Schoepner this summer. Schoepner, European 175-pound champion, was offered \$50,000. The promoter said the site and dates would be set later.

## Midwest Tops All Districts In NCAA Titles

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Athletes in the Midwest District of the National Collegiate Athletic Association have won one-fourth of all national team championships and more than one-third of the individual titles in the 76-year history of the NCAA.

The 16-event championship series does not include football.

The Midwest District, one of eight, embraces Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and the University of Iowa.

Members have won 55 of 310 team titles and 691 of 1,930 individual championships. The Pacific Coast area is second in both categories with 58 team titles and 319 individual championships.

The NCAA figures, reported Wednesday, are included in the 1960 "National Collegiate Championships," a 184-page booklet recording the history of the association's championship series.

Southern California still holds the most team titles among the 501 members with a total of 26. Oklahoma State moved into a second place tie with Yale at 25 titles. Other high ranking schools are Michigan 20; Illinois 15; Ohio State 13 and Princeton 12.

Michigan leads in the race for individual championships with 135. Just two events behind is Ohio State. Ranked next are Illinois 87, USC 84, Yale 83, Oklahoma State 74, Michigan State 60, Stanford 52, Harvard 49 and Penn State 48.

## Fullmer-Giardello Bout To Bozeman

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — The Gene Fullmer-Joe Giardello National Boxing Association middleweight title fight will be held in Bozeman April 20.

The decision to hold the title bout in the Montana State College fieldhouse was announced Wednesday by Norm Rothschild, Syracuse, N.Y., co-promoter of the fight with the Intermountain Boxing Association.

The fight will be televised nationally except for a blackout in Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho and part of Washington.

## SENSE OF HUMOR

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Braves' Red Schoendienst has a fine honed sense of humor.

Recalling a recent visit to Washington, D.C., in his role as national honorary chairman of the Christmas Seal campaign, Red said:

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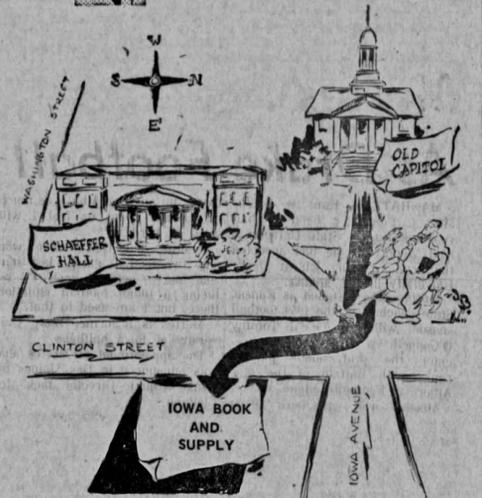
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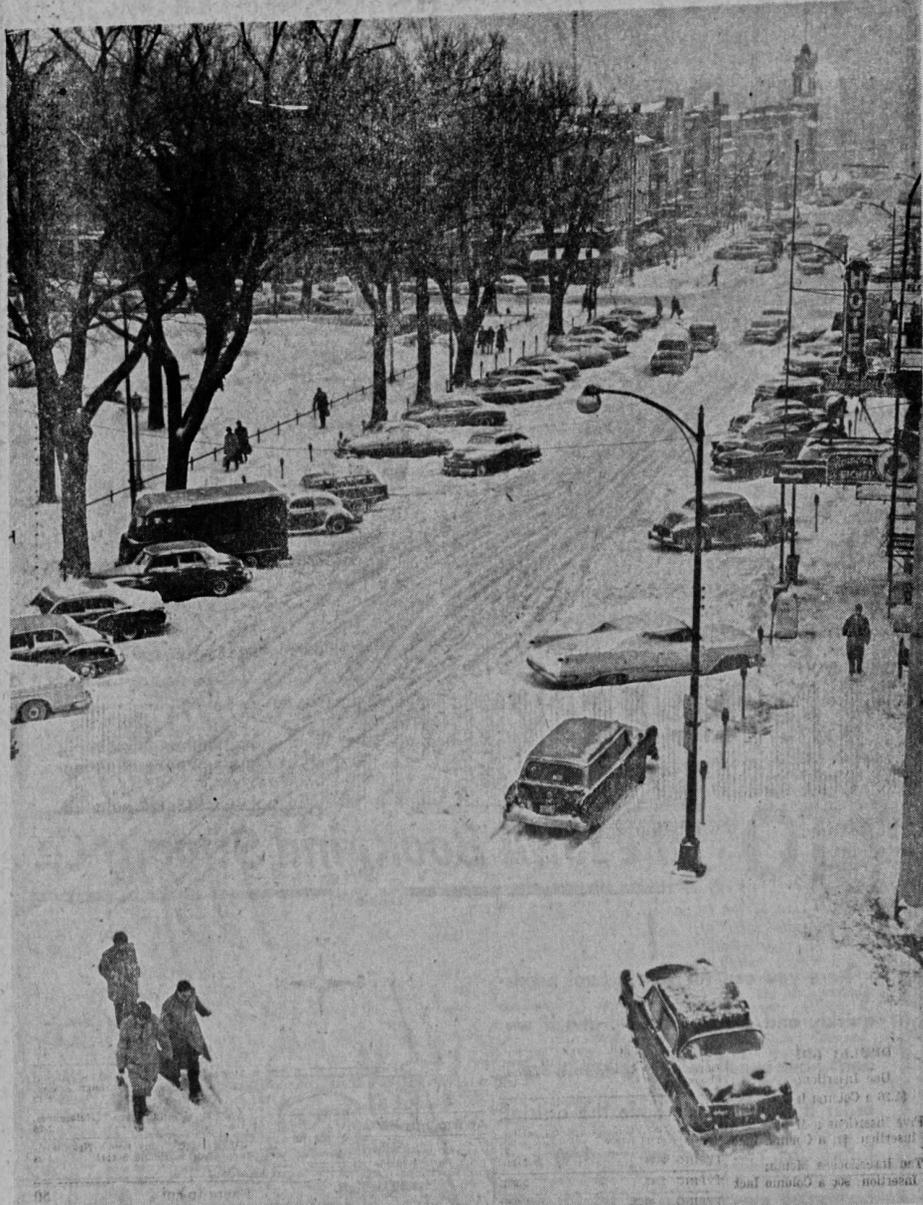
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## 'Now Back in '37 We Had Some Real Snowstorms' ...

"This reminds me of the winter of '37." — "Naw, the snows of '22 were worse." These comments, added to many more, were probably hurled around Wednesday morning when the "old-timers" awoke to find Iowa City almost isolated by the surprise blizzard.

But coming back to our own age level, students at SUI probably remember the "snows of '59" very vividly. It has been exactly 336 days since the first of two 1959 blizzards hit Iowa City, isolating the area from the rest of the Midwest until crews could finally dig everyone out.

Then, as now, weather forecasters, snow plowers and the "old-timers" settled back to talk about the big snow. Just when everyone was settled back, whambo, a second blizzard hit with a fury that put snow storm number one to shame. All in all, the Iowa City area was smothered under nearly 25 inches of snow.

Tests were called off or postponed, instructors couldn't make it to classes, and it took the city street department a month to recover.

Salt, sand and man hours were strewn on the roads by the city, and the cost for the three commodities set a record high for the month. But there were some good things to come out of those two blinding storms — for instance, the bewitching Snow Lady, that mysteriously appeared in front of Old Capitol.

Wednesday there were no pranksters out displaying their artistic ability in the snow, nor were there any tests called off or postponed. There was just the usual amount of horseplay that accompanies a snow — students parking at parking meters they had never been able to afford, and then plugging the meters with a handful of snow over the glass so officers could not tell if the time had run out.

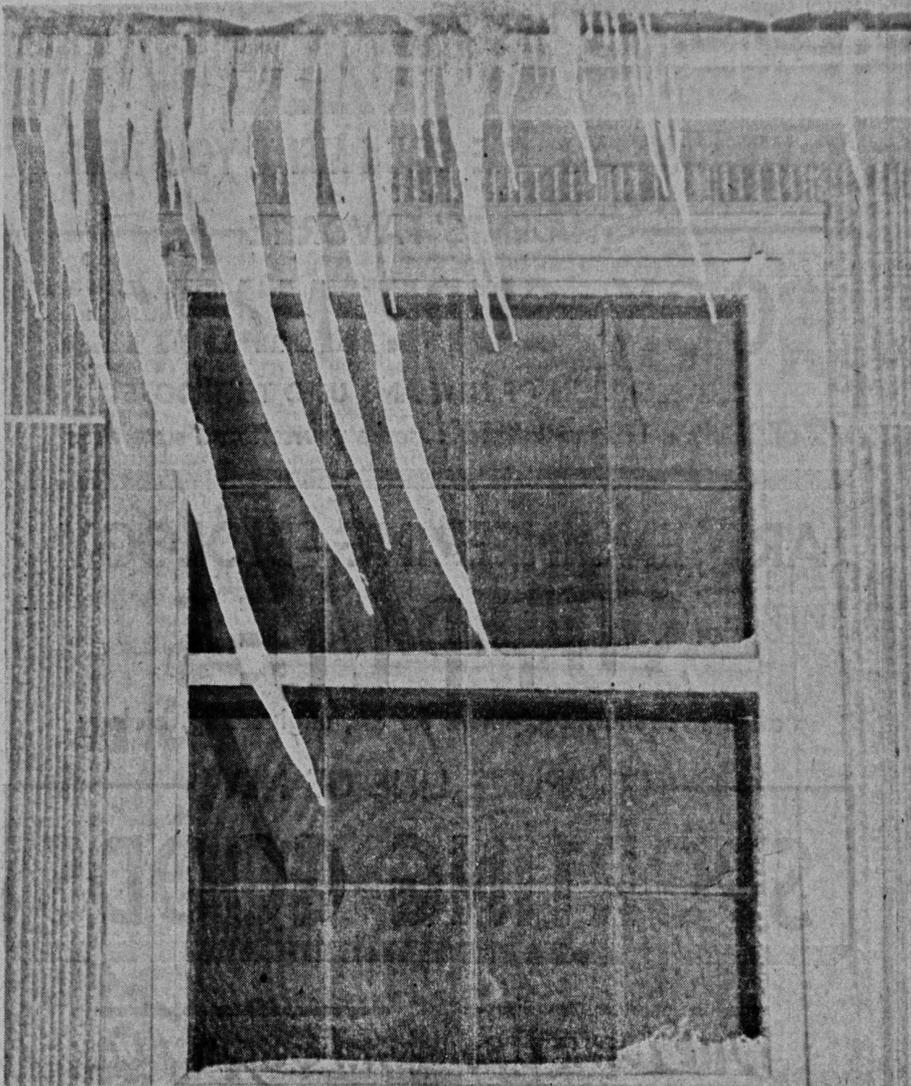
Students with new modes of travel appeared, too. For those early Wednesday morning risers, many probably were flabbergasted when two "Alpine" skiers pulled off on the rugged hills that roll up from the white banks of that famous mountain stream, the Iowa River. Actually, they were two students going to classes.

This snow might not have been as spectacular as the two blizzards of '59, but add this one to the other two and when you students get to be "old-timers" you'll have tall tales that would stump even the most experienced weather story teller.



Watch Out Below!

## Heavy Snow Slows Travel to Snail's Pace



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Daily Iowan Photo Feature  
By Tom Hoffer, Bruno Torres



Old Method Versus New in Snow Removal

### DJ Convention

## Payola

WASHINGTON (AP) — The congressional payola probe Tuesday spotlighted a disc jockey convention last May with evidence that some of the nation's top record companies picked up \$684.95 of the tab.

This turn of the investigation started out with a name-dropping report that included the former governor of Tennessee, Pat Hargrett, and his wife and band.

## 9-Inch Snow Snarls I.C., State Roads

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reaching 50 miles per hour gusts, caused at least six deaths.

A bus carrying the St. Ambrose College basketball team tried to make it from Dubuque to Davenport after a game Tuesday night. It stalled on Highway north of Maquoketa and it late afternoon Wednesday before it reached Maquoketa with aid of a snow plow.

The bus planned to push on to Davenport, about 45 miles to the south, Wednesday night.

The storm dumped 15 inches of snow at Albia, 12 inches at Ottumwa, Knoxville, Oskaloosa and field, more than 11 inches at Clinton and more than 10 inches at Cedar Rapids.

Amounts of 8 to 10 inches were common throughout the state area. The State Highway Commission said this covered all the state south of a line from Onawa to Fort Dodge, Waterloo and Elkader.

Storm-connected deaths reported included Otto Hoffman, 71, of Moines; Ralph Huffman, 37, Marion; Leslie Peyton, 71, of Dar Rapids; Emmet Norton, LeClaire; Robert Vance, 37, of Mo.; and James Cox, 37, of Moines.

Another listed as a possible storm death was that of Joe H. 75, of Oskaloosa. He was found slumped over the steering wheel of his car near a motel at the edge of Oskaloosa Tuesday night. He was dead on arrival at a hospital. Coroner F. O. W. Voigt said icing conditions could have brought on a heart attack which was the cause of death.

Huffman died Wednesday of a heart attack while helping a neighbor shovel snow. Peyton's frozen body was found outside his home early Wednesday morning. Huffman's and Norton's deaths also were attributed to heart attacks.

Traffic accidents claimed lives Tuesday of Vance, Treynor, and Cox, on an icy Highway 6 bridge near Des Moines.

The State Highway Commission reported at 4 p.m. that snow stopped over most of the state south of Highway 20.

There were indications that snow plow crews, frustrated during the day by the strong winds, drifted roads shut again about as fast as they were opened, slowly winning their battle against the elements.

The commission reported roads still blocked in late afternoon included:

Highway 6 west of Oakdale; Highway 30 west of Cedar Rapids; Highway 61 west of Davenport north of DeWitt, and at various points between DeWitt and Dubuque; Highway 52 south of Dubuque to Sabula; and Highway 1 from Maquoketa east.

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DJ Convention Spotlighthed

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Count Basie. None was accused of any wrongdoing. The House Legislative Oversight Subcommittee turned to the May 28-31 convention after quizzing a former Cleveland disc jockey about \$12,000 he received over his \$20,900-a-year salary at radio-TV station KYW.

Clement, who left office in January last year, told newsmen he attended the convention and made a talk. He declined comment on Eicher's testimony that his room rent was paid by record companies.

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The inquiry into the convention of 2,000 disc jockeys at Miami Beach, Fla., started out with a detailed report of expenditures by record companies read by Edward E. Eicher, special service director of the Americana Hotel, where the convention was held.

He said he attended the Miami convention as a guest of the late Lester Leeds of United Artists of New York. Richards said, "I didn't see anything wrong with this. I didn't consider it payola."

SUI Profs Co-Author Guide Book

A book aimed at helping school board members provide better education services for Iowa children has been written by two SUI educators and published by the Iowa Association of School Boards.

Co-authors of the book, "The Iowa School Board Member: A Guide to Better Boardmanship," are S. J. Knezevich and H. C. DeKock, associate professors of education at SUI.

Dr. Knezevich, in explaining the purposes of the book, said the association felt it would be helpful to school board members to have a guide which would aid them in understanding the problems, responsibilities and functions of a school board member.

Don Foster, executive director of the Iowa Association of School Boards, appointed an advisory committee to work with the co-authors, and planning for the book began in the fall of 1957.

Foster estimated that some 5,000 copies have been printed and will be distributed to school board members throughout Iowa. Among those praising the book was Finis Engleman, executive secretary of the American Association of School Administrators, who described it as "an outstanding publication which will do a great amount of good."

Some of the topics discussed in the Guide are the role, functions and responsibilities of school boards, board meetings and policy formulation, and the relationships between individual board members and between the board and other groups with which it must deal.

Canadian Census Rises

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada's population reached 17,678,000 Jan. 1, Jan. 1, 1959. It compares with increases of 397,000 in 1958 and the record of 543,000 in 1957.

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High Schoolers To Enroll In SUI Summer Courses

Special science and mathematics courses at SUI will be open to high school juniors and seniors this summer.

Announcements for the SUI course, which will be given during the regular University Summer Session, have been mailed this week to all schools in Iowa and to nearby Illinois and Missouri schools.

Costs for board, room, travel, and textbooks will be about \$220 per student. However, no qualified student will be refused because of financial reasons, according to Robert E. Yager, assistant professor of science education and director of the SUI project.

Speech Professor Set To Address Alabama Group

D. C. Spriestersbach, professor of the Department of Otolaryngology and Maxillofacial Surgery and the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology at SUI will address the Second Alabama Conference on Handicapped Children today.

Dallas Museum Adds Engraving by Lasansky

"Self Portrait," an engraving by Maurice Lasansky, professor of printmaking at SUI has just been added to the permanent collection of the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, Dallas, Tex.

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## 'Tenor Lead' Started Musical Career for SUI Grad Student

By DOROTHY COLLIN  
Staff Writer

Turning in a "dreadful performance" singing the tenor lead in a high school production of a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta started a "going friendship" between Robert Kreis, G. New York City, and the English operetta team.

Since this rather modest beginning, Kreis has arranged and conducted many performances of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. This summer two programs he arranged will be presented at the Robin Hood Dell concerts with the Philadelphia Orchestra and Chorus July 14 and at the Lewisohn Stadium in New York with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and the Lewisohn Chorus, July 23.

These concerts will be conducted by Franz Allers, who is the conductor of My Fair Lady and most of the previous Lerner-Lowe shows. Martin Green, famous for his roles in Gilbert and Sullivan shows with the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company in England, will star.

Kreis, who received his BM from Oberlin Conservatory in Ohio, worked as musical director and conductor for four years with the Oberlin Gilbert and Sullivan players who perform each summer at Cape Cod.

During this time he experimented with medleys of Sullivan's music, trying to arrange them into an attractive program with the music and the lyrics in a proper balance. Many times, Kreis said, Gilbert and Sullivan shows are

### Discrimination—

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Iowa that said Council recommend to Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council that a report of the proceedings of joint sessions of those organizations shall be presented to the legislative body at the first meeting during the month of March, 1960, outlining acceptable programs of eliminating such discriminatory clauses as now exist in local or national documents which are binding on chapters that are now members of the University family.

### Little Rock Bomb Probe Started

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — All Little Rock police detectives were assigned Wednesday to an investigation of a fresh outburst of integration-tinged bomb violence here.

The 24 detectives were augmented by FBI agents as they tried to find out who threw a bomb Tuesday night at the home of 16-year-old Carlotta Walls, a Negro student at mostly white Central High School.

No one was hurt and damage to the six-room house was light.

### Cardinal Stepinac Dies in Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Alojzije Cardinal Stepinac, one of three prelates who have symbolized Roman Catholic opposition to communism in East Europe, died Wednesday in Krasic, the native village that was his prison. He was 61.

Authoritative sources said pneumonia and a heart condition felled the wiry, strong-featured spiritual leader of Yugoslavia's seven million Roman Catholics. He had been limited to the duties of a parish priest.

## De Gaulle Shifts Algerian Powers

PARIS (HTNS) — President De Gaulle removed three suspect generals from their commands in Algeria Wednesday and drastically curtailed the Army's police and civilian powers in the rebellion-torn territory.

He also dissolved the Territorial Units, the civilian home guardsmen who played a leading role in the recent Rightist insurrection in Algiers which attempted to cancel De Gaulle's liberal Algerian policy and force him from power.

These and about a dozen other moves were simultaneously announced after a Cabinet meeting. All had the same aim: to restore civilian control, meaning De Gaulle's, in Algeria and to prevent new anti-Government uprisings.

Information Minister Louis Terrenoire, who announced the decisions, made clear the Government's preoccupation with future insurrection plots. He said it was "above all resolved to avoid the renewal of regrettable events."

Another dissolved organization was the Army's Psychological Action Bureau. This propaganda body has, for long, been suspected of distorting De Gaulle's policy into a right-wing Army policy both to soldiers and Algerian Moslems.

De Gaulle ordered a sweeping shake-up of the police in Algeria. The police forces were removed from Army control and placed under Delegate-General Paul Delouvrier. De Gaulle's civilian representative in Algiers.

The police have been effectively under the Army since the May 13, 1958, Army-Extremist insurrection which returned De Gaulle to power. During the Jan. 24 to Feb. 1 uprising, many policemen sided with the Extremist European settlers.

It was announced that high-ranking police officials were being sent to Algeria to replace those being recalled to France. The new officials presumably would be more responsible to Government orders than the pro-settler types they replaced.

The three generals removed were: Maj. Gen. Jacques Faure, commander of the Eastern Algiers sector; Brig. Gen. Andre Gribuis,

commander in the western Sahara, and Brig. Gen. Henri Mirambeau, commander of the southern Oran sector.

None has been publicly charged with participation in the insurrection. But during the week that the Army wavered and refused to move against the insurgents, Delouvrier said that certain officers urged Gen. Maurice Challe, Commander-in-Chief, to lead the Army in disobeying De Gaulle.

## Finch Pauses; Now Checking Truth of Cody

LOS ANGELES — Dr. R. Bernard Finch's testimony at his murder trial was interrupted Wednesday and the defense presented testimony that the reputation for truthfulness of a key prosecution witness, Jack Cody, was bad.

"I'd have to say it was bad," said the first of five Minneapolis detectives to testify. The other four agreed.

Would he believe Cody under oath? "No," said Detective Bing St. Mane, who said he'd known Cody for seven or eight years.

Dr. Finch and his pretty mistress, Carole Tregoff, are on trial charged with murdering his wife, Barbara Jean Finch. Finch has said he hired Cody to get evidence of infidelity against his wife. Cody testified he was hired to kill her, but never intended to.

Cody now is serving time in Minneapolis on a bad check charge. The four other Minneapolis detectives to testify about Cody were Henry Pfeiffer, Richard Short, Wayne L. Sherman and Thomas M. Cosgrove.

Dr. Finch, on the witness stand for the sixth day, was cross-examined at length about his relations with Cody.

The prosecutor called Cody a "two-bit hoodlum" and described socialite Barbara Jean Finch as "a lady of culture and refinement."

"Then he asked the doctor — who has said he hired Cody to woo his wife if necessary to get divorce evidence against her if he really thought Cody could seduce her."

Dr. Finch replied that "even though Cody had told him he was an accomplished ladies man, I told him he was going to have plenty of trouble. I knew it would be a heck of a mess when he tried to pick her up."

Invitation to Ike To Visit, Travel In Scandinavia

STOCKHOLM — President Eisenhower Wednesday got a chance to beat Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to the Scandinavian goal will arena.

The Swedish Foreign Office announced that Eisenhower is being invited to pay the first official state visit ever by a U.S. president to Sweden.

In Copenhagen, the Danish Government decided to extend an invitation to Eisenhower through diplomatic channels. A similar invitation is expected from Oslo, the capital or Norway.

Khrushchev last summer snubbed a long-standing invitation to come to Scandinavia, blaming what he called an anti-Soviet campaign in the Nordic press.

INDUSTRIALIST MISSING

GOLDEN, Colo. — Adolph Coors III, 44, prominent Denver area industrialist, was reported missing Tuesday night, and Sheriff Art Wermuth said he may be a kidnap victim.

## Police Fear Industrialist Kidnaped

GOLDEN, Colo. — Authorities have abandoned an organized search for Adolph Coors III, millionaire brewer and industrialist, missing since Tuesday.

Sheriff Art Wermuth said Wednesday he is convinced Coors was kidnaped and probably taken from the foothills area west of Denver before anyone knew he was missing.

A small army of searchers combed the rocky, rolling country before Wermuth called off the hunt. An FBI agent said there was "not a thing new" in the case.

The missing man's father said at Honolulu, where he is vacationing, he has no doubt Coors was kidnaped.

"It is just a matter now of waiting for an offer," he said. "I am dealing with crooks who are in business. They have something I want to buy — my son. The price is secondary."

The father was the intended victim in a Colorado kidnaping plot more than 27 years ago that never materialized. Two men under surveillance by the Denver police were arrested and admitted they intended to abduct Coors and take him to a mountain hide-out. They drew prison sentences for auto theft.

Nothing has been heard from the younger Coors since he left his family home near the mountain-edge village of Morrison Tuesday morning to drive to the Coors brewery and porcelain plant at Golden, Colo.

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## Streets

### Court Hill Area Cleared By Bulldozers

Iowa City Street Cleared for One Traffic Last Night

City snow removal crews battered through high Thursday with the aid of dozer in the Court Hill southeast Iowa City. The had been isolated since the hit Tuesday afternoon.

First a Highway Commission rotary blower was sent residential district to clear streets, but officials said that of equipment couldn't be cause of the force the hurled chunks of snow the houses. It was then a bulldozer was dispatched the residents.

All other streets in low were opened Wednesday, least one way traffic and of them were cleared to way travel by Thursday noon.

However, some highways area were still blocked open to one-way traffic yet day night as crews worked time in their battle against worst storm since 1951.

Highway 1, between Iowa and West Branch, was still late Thursday afternoon, but way commission crews, working from both ways hope could open the road to at least way traffic by nightfall.

Also some highways Cedar Rapids were blocked other sections had only the way travel.

All schools in Iowa City re-opened Thursday and city were running again — on a schedule. However, many schools in Johnson County still closed because county were virtually impassable.

While Iowa Citizens were d out their driveways and sides over exertion was blamed for death. George H. Miller, 54, of 1 St. suffered a heart attack died while trying to clear his way.

City street employees had ly cleared the business district the white debris by Thursday night and thought they would able to start a full scale operation of removal on side street day.

The crews, using 21 trucks, loaders and two graders work all night. Wednesday night, called a halt to the operation Thursday evening. They scheduled to start again at 5 this morning.

The street cleaners were h ered throughout the day by at oned cars motorists had left streets. Many of these cars towed away so the crews continue their operations.

With the return of the do town streets to near normal travel, several minor accidents were reported to police — involving a car and a parker. The meter came out on and best as it was mowed at sidewalk level by the car.

Bus service to and from City was still limited Thursday but officials hope it will return normal or near normal today.

Authorities at the Iowa City port said they thought the runway be cleared by sometime day and air service could be resumed.

Train service in and out of City was hampered little by storm.

Iowa skies were mostly Thursday, but the bright sun did little toward warming the air left from Wednesday night cold wave.

Afternoon temperatures ran through the high teens to a st top of 24 at Waterloo.

The weather picture is expected to remain almost the same Friday with mostly fair skies and temperatures ranging from 15 to 20.

The outlook for Saturday is partly cloudy skies and moderate temperatures.

### Job Boom Fizzles As Normal Nears

WASHINGTON — The boom that followed the end of the steel strike last November ran of gas in January. Employment fell by 1,900,000 and unemployment rose as normal winter trends over, the Labor Department reported Thursday.

Employment at 64,020,000 slo at the highest level of any January, a million above a year ago and hard goods factories continue to expand their payrolls.

Unemployment climbed by 57,000 over the month as stores left off Christmas holiday help and weather closed in on farmland building and other outdoor work.

The shifts were about normal for the season. They marked the end of the extraordinary gains following the 116-day steel strike, which sent employment up in December and unemployment down—a sharp reversal of the usual trend.