

### Skiers Foiled By Snow Slide

SEATTLE, Feb. 7—(AP)—Webb Moffett, Seattle member of the Snoqualmie Pass highway association, reasoned the best place to get signatures for petitions urging construction of a snow shed to prevent slides at Airplane curve from closing the highway would be Snoqualmie Pass.

Armed with an armful of petitions, Moffett and his wife Virginia went to the pass early yesterday morning. They did not know that a slide had blocked the highway a few hours earlier, halting cross-state traffic and preventing about 3,000 skiers from visiting the pass.

"All I got for my trouble," moaned Moffett today, "were the signatures of about a dozen ma-

### Prepared Piano Due Thursday

Modernistic dancing and music from the prepared piano will be seen and heard by students this Thursday when Merce Sunningham, formerly with Martha Graham's dance company, and his composer-accompanist John Cage, inventor of the prepared piano, will appear at the Gerlinger gym at 8 p.m.

Students will be admitted free with their registration cards. Tickets are now being sold to faculty members and others for \$1.20.

Cunningham, now on his second national solo tour, is a native Northwesterner, hailing from Seat-rooned truck drivers. I couldn't get out and nobody could get in the pass. The slide was right where we want a shed—on Airplane Curve."

tle, where he studied at the Cornish school. After spending several years as a leading soloist with Martha Graham, he taught at USC in Lo Angeles, and at schools in Pittsburgh, and Salt Lake City. At present he conducts professional classes in New York City when not on tour.

### Three Architects To Visit UO School

Eugene Treadaway has recently been appointed assistant professor of architecture, according to Dean Sidney W. Little of the school of architecture.

Treadaway is from Montgomery, Alabama, where he received his degree from the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Home is where you scratch any place that itches.

### Ike Gets Furlough

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (AP)—Columbia University tonight gave a temporary release from duty to its president, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, so he can give full-time advice to the national defense establishment.

Eisenhower for more than two months has been spending part of his time in Washington, serving in an advisory capacity to the defense establishment.

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