

ACCOUNT OF THE VOSKHOD FLIGHT

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Already quite a lot has been written and told about the flight of the "Voskhod." But the flow of letters addressed to the crew has not ceased for even one day — the writers of these epistles want to find out even more details about our space flight, about how we worked in space, about what we thought, and how the days over our planet were passed. Recollecting the details of our stay in orbit, we will try to answer these questions from the pages of Pravda

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Thus, all the agitations of training and space study remained behind. We were in the famous "cosmonauts' hut," where those who are to depart into space in the morning spend the night before the launching. This is not only a tradition, but a necessity — a cosmonaut before his flight must rest well, and strict medical control is established over his rest and sleep.

In this hut exactly three and a half years ago — to the exact day — for the first time Yuriy Gagarin and his alternate German Titov spent the night before the launching of the "Vostok," and then all the rest of our cosmonaut friends. We will say directly that it is an historic building, but, of course, it has already become somewhat cramped. Actually, while previously only one man rose into space aboard our ships, now a whole crew is sent there. But, as they say, the more the merrier. The com-