

# SOVIET DIRIGIBLE CRASHES; 13 DEAD

## University Play Group to Present 'Stage Door' Soon

### Horace W. Robinson To Direct Cast of 32 in Broadway Hit

Next University theater production will be one of the first amateur performances in the United States of the Edna Ferber-George S. Kaufman hit, "Stage Door."

The movie adaptation of the show starred Katherine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers, and Adolph Menjou, and the original stage production is still running in New York. The play is also to be featured at the sectional meeting of the National theater conference to be held in Seattle soon.

**Problems Foreseen**

Many problems are presented for Director Horace W. Robinson, the principal one being that most of the large cast is on stage most of the time. The principal scene, familiar to those who saw the picture is laid in the living room of a theatrical boarding house for young women.

Difficulty was experienced in obtaining permission for use of the play which still has not been released for amateur production. Playing dates are to be arranged to fall just after the date of release.

## Drivers' Licenses Available Friday

Drivers' licenses, both operators and chauffeurs', will be available in Eugene next Friday, February 11, at the Knights of Pythias hall, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., according to an announcement from the secretary of state's office in Salem.

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## Clay Modeling Shows Ingenuity of Students

By BETTY JANE THOMPSON

The final step in many architecture problems, the modeling of the project in clay, often reveals the ingenuity of the student architect, an investigation yesterday of work now in progress showed.

A faculty member recalls that one problem called for tile roofing. To obtain the desired tiling, the girl working on the design sacrificed her red corduroy skirt. Rubber tires at another time solved the problem.

Although it is not necessary, students often landscape the plot upon which they build their house or other building. The clever little green trees used are a source of wonder to the uninitiated. But to the student architects it's nothing. "Very simple," observed one student. "All you do," she explained, "is clip the desired size from a sponge, put it on a piece of match stick or some other material, and there is your tree!"

## Follow Through

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That was all from Hec and the Husky dressing room, for Hec was intent on talking a little with his boys and feeding them the after-the-game oranges.

From the Washington dressing room to the other end of the Igloo basement in one step . . . the scene changes to catch Coach Hobbs and his Ducks.

Hobby was ready with "If we can play ball 40 minutes, we'll be all right," but Laddie Gale, the big boy who tossed 18 points to the floor for honors with Dave Silver, wasn't talking because as he said the last time he said something—after the first OSC game—well, Oregon lost.

Feminine fans probably wondered why little Wally Johansen was charged with a technical foul . . . most of them thought Wally Jo was getting a bit nasty (and Wally was such a nice boy, too!) . . . well, rest easily, ladies, he wasn't swearing at the referee, nor did he hit that Washington player intentionally . . . take it from him he was just disgusted with himself for traveling . . . and Frank Heniges thought Johansen was speaking disrespectfully to him . . . (Jo's first reaction was to say, "I'm sorry" to the Washingtonian he hit).

High spot—In the first half, Roy Williamson, Washington howitzer specialist, let fly a beauty that split the hoop . . . but just as it came through, up went Oregon's Gale to meet it and knock it up and out again.

Sad story—the basket counted.

It may have been true—anyhow, here's the story, you judge it . . . Bobby Anet, dribbling ball down the floor charged into Washington's Dorsey, but Referee Coleman, standing in back of the play, saw only Dorsey hit Anet. Both Dorsey and Anet laughed as the latter drew the foul. On practically the very next play, it looked like Anet deliberately charged Dorsey in order to give the latter a free throw and make up for the decision on the first play . . . both Anet and Dorsey laughed and joked again as the Husky forward stepped up for the throw . . . but we wouldn't say . . . we wouldn't say.

Good sportsmanship—Silver, Anet, and Johansen shaking hands and patting Werner on the back as the Washington captain left the floor with too many fouls . . . also Harry Lockhart doing the same to Captain Bobby when he too left the game.

Pretty shot—Pat Dorsey mortar shot from center court that didn't touch the hoop.

Pretty play—Anet smoothly stealing the ball from Lockhart and dribbling down all alone for a cripple.

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## Disaster Comes While Searching For Expedition

### Roosevelt's Support Promises Passage of Crop Bill

By GORDON RIDGEWAY

Searching for fellow countrymen lost on a Polar expedition, 13 Russians were killed and 6 injured last night when their dirigible crashed into an ice glacier.

Word of the disaster came late in the evening in a news dispatch to the Eugene News.

## Crop Control

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—House leaders will try to pass the administration's revised crop control bill tomorrow, they announced today. Minority leaders were protesting with cries of "gag rule," adding that the administration is "afraid to let the people know what's in the bill."

## Out!

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 7.—Welfare between the nations two rival major labor unions was given further impetus today with an AFL edict completely ousting the United Mine Workers, the Flat Glass Workers and the Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers.

CIO Leader John L. Lewis asserted, "The action is unimportant and without significance."

## Boxer Freed

PORTLAND, Feb. 7.—Leo Lomski, ex-pugilist, arrest in Newport yesterday as a part of Portland's "goon squad raid," was released today.

The former prize-fighter asserted that he was out of the city at the time of an alleged assault on four truck drivers last August.

## Point-Minded

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Immediately they started their scoring rampage with Miller and McClung tossing the ball through the hoop, but several times it looked black for their hopes of a shut-out as the Campbell boys took shots at the hoop. Luckily for the Chi Psi none of these connected.

Howard Parks was outstanding on the Co-op team, but did not have much help from the rest of the squad.

Chi Psi (A) 37 0, Campbell (A) McClung, 8 ..... F..... Blackley Osborne, 6 ..... F..... Parks Miller, 17 ..... C..... Law Sullivan, 3 ..... G..... Shan Winslow, 3 ..... G..... Hillway Aronson, 3 ..... S

Phi Sigs 17, Phi Psis 13

Defeating Phi Kappa Psi 17 to 13, Phi Sigma Kappa's A hoopers yesterday entered the final playoffs aided greatly by Carter Fettsch's eight points.

The Phi Sigs jumped into an early lead and held it throughout although it was threatened by the Phi Psi late in the game. The gun sounded just as Collier swished a long shot to bring the Phi Psi within four points of the "journalists."

Phi Sigs (A) 17 13, Phi Psi (A) Henderson, 4 ..... F..... 4, Collier Pedigo, 2 ..... F..... 3, Williams Hobson, 3 ..... C..... 3, Hutchens Mattingly, 3 ..... G..... 1, Sleetter Fettsch, 8 ..... G..... 2, Hamer Van Kühlen, 1 ..... S..... Carlson S..... Simmons S..... Leighton S..... Sawyer

Sigma Nu 20, Omega 10

The Sigma Nu A quintet tallied a 20 to 10 victory over the Omega hall A hoopers in a slow game. At the end of the first half the Omegas led with a score of 4 to 2. The second half opened considerably faster with Mason of the Sigma Nus breaking away to score 12 Sigma Nu high point man. Yoshitomi. So far this season Mason is tomi led the Omegas, making 8 of the 10 points scored.

Lineup: Sigma Nu (A) 20 -10, Omega (A) Douglas, 0 ..... C..... 8, Yoshitomi Mason, 14 ..... G..... 2, Kidder Peterson, 0 ..... F..... Shimomora Bahlberg, 6 ..... G..... Meyer Rennick, 0 ..... F..... Ogura Nilsen ..... S Douglas ..... S Battleson ..... S

ZETAS ENTERTAIN

Zeta Tau Alpha mothers will be entertained by Mrs. R. W. Leighton on Tuesday evening, February 8, at her home at 1690 E. 26th street.

Evert "Red" McNeeley who scored 18 points in the Santa Clara game has shown great improvement in the past practices and will undoubtedly be in there chalking up points for the frosh Friday night.

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## Lost in Air Tragedy



No. 1, Julian Rawls; 2, George Griffith; 3, Radioman J. H. Hester; 4, Mate Maurice Fitzmaurice; 5, Lieutenant Elmer Cooper . . . lost their lives when their plane crashed with another in war game maneuvers last week.

## Educational Meet Establishes Radio Study in Schools

Professor F. L. Stetson of the school of education returned to the campus Sunday from a conference on radio in education at Seattle February 4 and 5. The conference, attended by delegates from educational institutions in Washington, Montana, Oregon, British Columbia, and representatives of commercial broadcasting stations, established a permanent organization for study of radio in education. Professor Stetson was elected secretary of the new group.

Speaking to delegates at a banquet Friday evening, Professor Stetson presented a survey of trends and possibilities in education through radio. Saturday he spoke to the field chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, men's education honorary at Tacoma on "The Nature and Significance of the Cooperative Study of Secondary School Standards."

## Jane Thacher Is Featured as Guest Soloist in Concert

Mrs. Jane Thacher, instructor of piano, was featured with the Portland symphony orchestra last Sunday afternoon, playing Grieg's Concerto. Mrs. Thacher appeared as guest soloist at the concert in Portland.

Many of the University faculty went to Portland for the concert. Mrs. Thacher was complimented by Conductor Willem van Hoogstraten and members of the orchestra on her performance.

## Dean Morris Talks Of Hitler on KOAC

An outline of Hitler's recent shake-up in taking over the direct control of German armies was given by Dean Victor P. Morris of the school of business administration over station KOAC last night at Corvallis.

Dr. Morris pointed out Hitler's motives and consequences and effects of the new German political activities.

## Dean Elected Head Of Education Group

R. W. Leighton, dean of the physical education school, was elected president of the Oregon branch of the Progressive Educational association in Portland last week.

The association is the United States section of the New Education Fellowship which has organizations in 39 countries. The magazine of the society is printed in 13 languages.

"IDIOT'S DELIGHT" DUE

"Idiot's Delight," the Lunt and Fontaine New York hit play, is scheduled as her next reading aloud hour subject by Miss Ethel R. Sawyer, browsing room librarian. She plans to read it March 6, from 3:30 to 4:30 in the browsing room. Miss Sawyer saw the original play in New York and will give her interpretation from that.

Orides and Yeomen will hear her read again "You Can't Take It With You," on March 7.

Jon Conder, ex-32, is employed as sales manager of the Deep Rock Oil corporation in Minneapolis.

Marjorie Marcus, '34, is working for the relief committee in Salem.

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## Students Do Studying Latter Part of Week

By PAT ERICKSON

When do University students study? Records at the Reserve department of the University library seem to indicate that most studying is done on Thursday and Saturday nights.

With Saturday's circulation tops, it is only natural that the greatest toll of overdue books should fall on Sunday and Monday, says Willis Warren, executive assistant.

Tuesday night's circulation is not far behind that of Thursday, while Monday, Wednesday, and Friday continue with an even and slightly lower average.

With the University schedule arranged as it is, that is, with the heaviest classes for the most part on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, the logical effect is that the greatest amount of studying be done on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

Tuesday's lag indicates that students don't really get worried at the middle of the week, says Mr. Warren, and wait until Thursday to get all their work cleared up for the weekend in as much as they can. Saturday night and Sunday morning they like to do their studying for Monday classes, he believes.

Saturday finds almost no overdue books, owing to the fact, says Mr. Warren, that the return deadline is an hour later than week days.

An average Saturday overnight circulation is around 200; Thursday, 125; and Tuesday, 80. An approximation for Monday, Wednesday, and Friday each, is 65.

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## Japanese Consul To Discuss Eastern War Wednesday

Kwan Yoshida, Japanese consul stationed at Portland, will present the Japanese side of the far eastern situation at the International Relations club meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 in the YMCA hut.

A faculty dinner will be given Wednesday evening for the Japanese consul, preceding the meeting, at the Faculty club.

Kwan Yoshida, accompanied here by Dr. B. Barker, vice-president of the University of Oregon, was recently moved to Portland and is well acquainted with Japanese policies.

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