

Baritone Igor Gorin to Sing With Symphony Orchestra Next Wednesday

Hard to Equal



Slim Wintermute . . . above is the stretch of Oregon's all-coast and all-northern division center who wound up his last home game against California at McArthur court Friday night with 16 points to aid in clinching the first Web-foot hoop title of the coast in 1938.

Russian Star Experienced In Opera, Radio

Singer Will Arrive Here Monday; Concert Scheduled For March 29

Igor Gorin, internationally known as "the Russian with music in his soul," will sing in concert with the University symphony orchestra Wednesday evening, March 29, in McArthur court as the spring term feature of the ASUO's Greater Artist series.

As star of Hollywood Hotel and the Chesterfield hour, Gorin is well known to radio listeners for his rich baritone voice. He has also appeared in several movies, and was soloist of the Czechoslovakian Opera company before coming to the United States.

Gorin has been acclaimed by music-lovers as one of the truly great discoveries of the past decade. His mellow, smooth quality, and remarkable control of his voice have made him a favorite of thousands of radio listeners and concert goers.

A comparatively young man, Gorin likes to include popular and semi-classical selections in his programs. His Eugene program has not been announced, but will include numbers to suit every listener's taste.

He will arrive in Eugene Monday practice with the University symphony orchestra, under the direction of Rex Underwood.

'The Russian With Music in His Soul'



Igor Gorin . . . famed Russian baritone, who will appear with the University symphony orchestra next Wednesday as the spring term offering in the ASUO Greater Artists series.

1627 Students Finish Winter Term Work In Portland Extension

PORTLAND, Oregon, March 19. —(Special to Oregon Daily Emerald)—There are 1627 students who have completed the winter term's work through the Portland

extension center of the State System of Higher Education, it was announced here Saturday.

Classes for the center begin Monday at Lincoln high school.

Late afternoon and morning classes will be held at the central library. All winter term classes will be continued, and 16 new courses will be added to the curriculum.

What! Whole Class Writes One Article

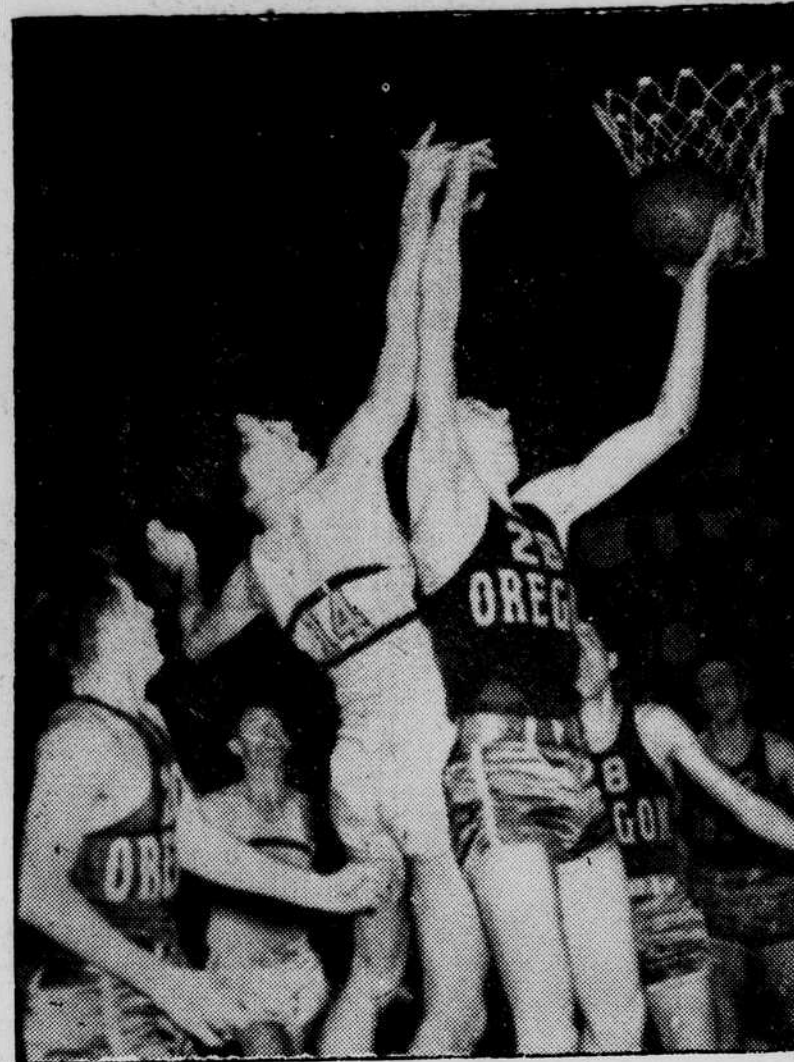
Some kind of an authorship record will be hung up in the near future when the Health Magazine publishes articles written by Ned Johns' health education class. The title of the article is, "Preparation for a Wholesome Vacation."

Just who claims the authorship of the article has not been definitely determined. Four committees, selected from the class, were assigned to and investigated various aspects of the main problem. Each committee then submitted a report. Upon receiving the report, Johns and several of his students went over the reports, revising and combining the various reports into one article.

The article was written in answer to a request from Miss Greba Logan, editor of the health education section of the Health Magazine. Word has been received by Johns that the article is satisfactory and it will probably soon appear in the pages of the national professional magazine.

University of Michigan men sported corsages of vegetables at a special party given for them by their coed friends.

How Laddie Gale Does It



Laddie Gale . . . The big Oregon forward is shown laying in a field basket in the recent coast championship series at the Igloo

Final examinations are given only once every four years in German colleges.

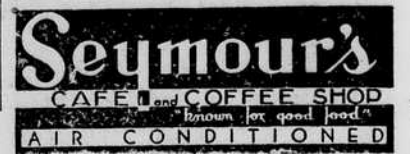
The Drake university music department has been given 200 orchestral arrangements.

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ARROW TIES ARE SMART

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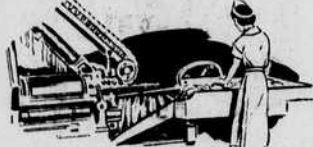
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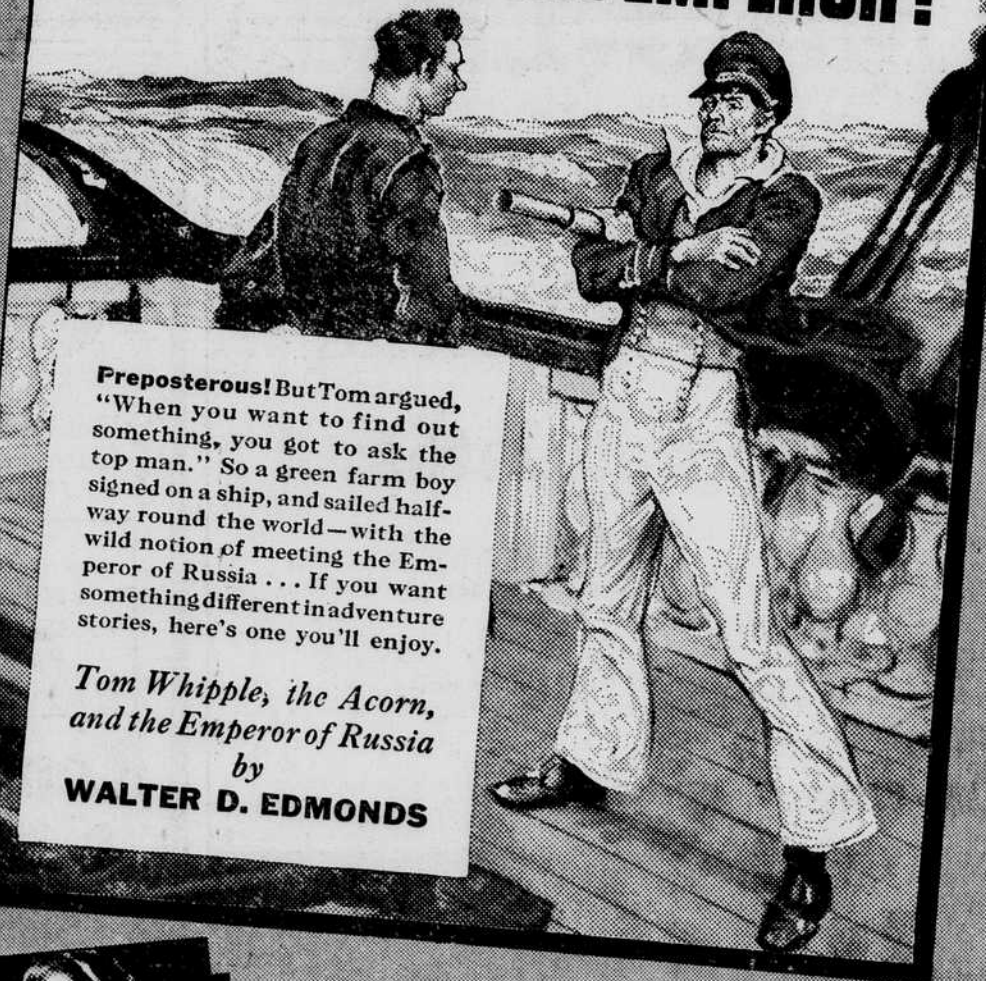
Killed by union warfare? Depression? Not yet! *Cats and Kinkers* brings you the story and two pages of circus photographs in natural color.

A NEW MYSTERY NOVEL. Colonel Primrose investigates a case of automatic murder in *False to Any Man*, by Leslie Ford. Second of six installments.

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ALSO: Short stories by T. S. Stribling, Donald Hough, and Margaret Weymouth Jackson... Gareth Garrett reports what happened when labor locked horns with West Coast farmers (see *Whose Law and Order?*)... serials, editorials, fun and cartoons.

"Why, you blasted Yankee hayfoot! YOU? CALL ON THE EMPEROR?"



Preposterous! But Tom argued, "When you want to find out something, you got to ask the top man." So a green farm boy signed on a ship, and sailed half-way round the world—with the wild notion of meeting the Emperor of Russia... If you want something different in adventure stories, here's one you'll enjoy.

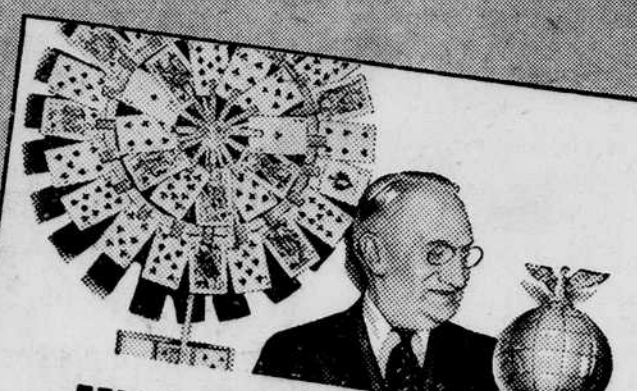
Tom Whipple, the Acorn, and the Emperor of Russia by WALTER D. EDMONDS



No use being beautiful ... he's allergic to beauties!

"Sure you're a beauty," they told Clarie. "But Sam Blake's seen lots of beauties. That's not the right bait for him." So Clarie tore up her book of rules—and wrote a new one. A modern romance.

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It's All Done with Mirrors by PARKER MORELL

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