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Truman 'Slaps'

His Rights Foes

But He Skips Full

Challenge in South

WINTER PARK, Fla.—(U.P.)— Pres. Truman attacked "counter-feit" exponents of democracy

Tuesday in an apparent slap at opponents of his civil rights pro-

In his acceptance speech he was highly critical of "some people" who, he said, have made a "trav-

tal issues of justice—the race issue, the economic issue, and the

Mr. Truman praised the Con-Mr. Truman praised the Constitution for giving all Americans "the ability to see that justice comes to every man, be he big or small, be he rich or poor." He stressed the importance of

The Big Story Curtain Time



When the University of Wisconsin Symphony orchestra plays Sunday, Mar. 20, at the Wisconsin Union theater, its membership

will include 19 Madison students. The University chorus will join the orchestra in a tribute to the men and women of the university who have served in the nation's

The Madison members of the Orchestra are:
Pirst violin: Robert Hornseth, 409 N
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Viola: Hartman Aziev, 3515 Sunset dr.: Edwin Hicks, 3822 Mendota dr.: Karl Miller, 449 W. Johnson st.; Ann Wingert, 117 N. Prospect ave. Contrabass: Rodney Gibson, principal, 1416 Chandler st.
Flutes: Barbara Hampton, 3709 Council Crest; Patricia Pierstorff, principal, Route 3.
Second violing.

Route 3. Second violins: Elaine Brown, 4201 Hiawatha dr. Jane Erickson, principal, 2724 Wauona way, Violoncellists: David Pownall, 820 Clymer pl.; Eugene Schweitzer, 4157 Cherokee dr. Clarinets: Earl Gates, 410 S. Orchard st.: William Kaplan, principal, 35 N. Mills at Mills St.
French horns: John Hitis, principal,
734 Huron Hill; George Schuetze, 418
Rogers at.
Trombone: Jack Edson, 4209 Manitou Way.
Bassoons: Donald Kirkpatrick, prin-cipal, 116 S. Randall ave.
Harp: Mary Lacey, 2316 Eton Ridge.

BURL IVES: When Burl Ives will be presented by eight stu-comes to Madison Mar. 25 and 26, dents of Russian at the university. he'll probably sing to two capaci-

ty houses.

Tickets for the first concert were sold out almost overnight and demand for the second has been heavy, too, the Wisconsin Union theater boxoffice reported.

If any seats are left at noon to-day, they'll be offered to the gen-eral public. Until then, sales are limited to University of Wiscon-sin students and other Wisconsin Union members.

QUARTET: The London String quartet, of which two former Pro Arte musicians are members, will rehearse this summer in California. The quartet's founder is War-wick Evans, cellist, and the sec-ond violinist is Laurent Halleux.

ART: The University of Wisconsin art education department's circulating faculty exhibit is scheduled for display in Dubuque, Ia., this month. Superior State Teachers college has invited the

Teachers college has invited the show for April.
Faculty members and their show pieces include Richard R. Arnold, "Special Progress," Donald W. Anderson, "Children Crossing Street,' George A. Dietrich, "Portrait Study," Arthur Frick, "Fisherman's Wife," Robert L. Grilley, "19th Century Figure," Fred M. Logan, "Radio Towers," Dean J. Meeker, "Composition No. 3." Alfred Sessler, "Apples and Pears," John Wilde, "Summer," and Santos Zingale, "The White Station."

RADIO: Auditions are being conducted for a successor to Penny Singleton in the title role of the NBC "Blondie" show. Miss Singleton has been the radio incarnation of The State Journal comic-strip character for more than 10 years.

Jack Bailey is expected to sign this week for a new half-hour audience participation show on ABC.

Dinah Shore rejected a Mutual offer to build her up as a disc jockey, but countered with the idea of a "Mr. and Mrs." show for herself and husband George Montgomery.

Illness of his wife caused Dave Willock to drop out a successor to Penny Singleton in the title role of the NBC "Blondie" show. Miss 3:200 Farm Frogram 2:300 Old Time Music 3:00 Homemakers 3:300 Smooth Music 4:400 Juke Box Jamboree 4:300 Farm frogram 2:300 Musical Menu 6:15 News 6:300 Musical Menu 6:15 News 6:30 Mount Music 7:00 Sport Shorts 7:00 Spor

Polish Club to Sponsor Show, Plays at Union

A Polish marionette show and two Russian one-act plays will be given at the Memorial Union Play Circle Thursday, Mar. 24, at 8

Sponsored by the University of Wisconsin Polish club, the marion-ette show, presented in English, is built around a 16th century Polish legend called "Pan Twar-

dowski."

The show was written and produced five years ago by students and members of the university Slavic department, according to Edmund I. Zawacki, chairman of the department. Its first performance in 1944 was a success.

"Novoselye" (Housewarming) nd "Amerikansky Dyadyuska" (American Uncle), are two farces which will be presented for the first time. The plays are spon-sored by the Russian club and

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9.55 Weather Report
10.30 League of Women Voters
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12.20 News
12.20 News

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11:30 Organ Hymns
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Montgomery.

Illness of his wife caused Dave
Willock to drop out of the Jack
Carson show during its current tour.

Fred Waring has signed for a one-hour television show over CBS starting in mid-April.

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Starred programs are also carried on corresponding FM stations ... FM channelss
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"You know," the president said, "there isn't a word in the English language that has been so severely abused during the last 10 years as that word, democracy.

"Some people make a travesty of that word," he said. "That is one of the greatest words in the history of the English language and it should stand for just exactly what we say, democracy, and not for a counterfait." and not for a counterfeit."

Mr. Truman urged Europeans living outside the Iron Curtain to stand firm as the best bulwark The president flew here from against Communism and "the his Key West vacation headquar- world's best hope for peace to-

ters to receive an honorary doctor of humanities degree at Rollins college.

Warren praised Mr. Truman for having played the "role of a lead-er" in meeting "three fundamen-

bringing up American young dent of Bethune-Cookman college people in the realm of "true democracy" to improve national

Bill Seeks to Place **University Housing** on Dane Tax Rolls

Housing facilities of the University of Wisconsin and its nonprofit building corporations would be put on the Madison and Dane county tax rolls under the terms of a bill introduced Tuesday by Assemblyman Hermann Eisner (D-Cross Plains).

The Eisner proposal is to have all university property which furnishes housing pay an amount equal to taxes each year to the county, city, school district, or

awarded the same degree as that University property, and propagation accorded to Mr. Truman to Mary elected by such organizations as Wisconsin University L. Schmalbach, clerk.

Building Corp. and University Houses, Inc., is now tax exempt. The Eisner bill would not affect classrooms, laboratories, or such non-housing property as the sta-dium and field house, which are also tax exempt.

Two Seek Same

The only contest for village office in Maple Bluff at the Apr.
5 election will be between Oscar
Mayer, Jr., and Norman Breiby

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Also underlining the civil rights issue was the setting for Mr. Truman's visit here. He was greeted early of the word democracy.

Stage All Set
The stage was set by Gov. Fuller Warren of Florida for a fulling the Givil rights question, a volatile subject in the South. But Mr. Truman was careful not to go into it very deeply.

Warren praised Mr. Truman for having played the "role of a lead-having played the "role of the keiting for Mr. Trum and but man's xist these theys as gree

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Gabriel Heatter
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Jim Ameche Calling Detectives News; Songs Fulton Lewis Jr.

9 a. m. — Fred Waring (WIBA): conducts Oklahoma City (WIBA): conducts Original City rehearsal via radio; "Two Canons," Netto; "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," Practorius-Cain; "12 Days of Christmas"; "Bluebells of Scotland."

2:30 p. m.—University Orchestra (WIBU): "Abduction from the Seraglio" overture, rondox from Dittersdorf's "Symphony in F Major;" Prof. Arlie Mucks, speak-



Far Away Places

Wonder full World," "Sing for Your Supper," "Dreamer With a Penny," "Sunflaver."

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6:30 p. m. — Club 15 (WBBM): Rolling Around the World," "I Don't Wanna Play in Your Yard,"

8 p. m. — Meredith Willson (WISC): with Dick Powell singing his lyric to Willson's "Every Day"

8:30 p. m. — James Melton (WBBM): "Kashmiri Song," "Ah Moon of My Delight."

Drama

7 p. m.-Blondie (WIBA); and Dagwood become poultry farmers
... Mr. Chameleon (WBBM):
"The Elevator With Two Bodies." 7:30 p. m. — Dr. Christian (WBBM): meets competition of handsome new doctor . . . Great Gildersleeve (WMAQ): gets a house guest.

house guest.

8:30 p. m.—Mr. District Attorney (WMAQ): breaks up a headwaiter's conspiracy with burglars . . . Family Theater (WKglars . . . Family Theater (whoow) Fred Allen presents Dan Dailey and Hedda Hopper in "The Hollywood Story,'

9 p. m. — Big Story (WIBA):
Cleveland reporter finds missing
chemist, exposes fake accident...
Comedy Playhouse (WKOW): Comedy Playhouse (WKOW):
"The Life of the Party."

9:30 p. m. — Curtain Time
(WIBA): lonely-hearts, columnist
hires a substitute, gets complica-

Discussion 8:25 a. m.—Transition (WHA):

Contemporary s (WHA): "Atomic War-Rear Admiral William S.

4:15 p. m.—Legislative Forum



MARLENE DIETRICH WIBA at 8 p. m.

6:15 p. m. —

Jack Smith
(WBBM): and
Dinah Shore:
"So in Love,"
"It's a Big, Wide,
Wonder, full

5:30 p. m. — Herb Shriner (WBBM): and Desi Arnaz.
8 p. m. — Duffy's Tavern (WIBA): Marlene Dietrich tries out for Archie's television show. 9 p. m.—Bing Crosby (WISC): with Phil Harris, Peggy Lee, Frankie Remley.

Miscellaneous

9:30 a. m.—Exploring Science (WHA): "The Hydrometer."
10 a. m. Homemakers (WHA): "Metals, Fur, Wool, and Plastics in Materials;" "Drama Advances."

12:30 p. m. — Farm Program (WHA): "Is Now the Time to Buy a Farm?"; "The Story of Corn."

1:45 p. m. — Nancy Craig (WISC): and Charles Boyer,

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dividends.

A sacred lily bulb is blooming for the first time at her First st. home and is attracting attention from all who pass the window. A native of India, the lily is very rare in this climate. Put outside during the summer, it is

laid away in tissue paper in the basement in the winter and is now blooming at the rate of two inches a day in nothing more nourishing than that same tissue paper. It is now 38 inches tall and a

deep maroon in color, shaped like the common calla lily but much

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