Today's Radio Highlights

Sports 7:30 p.m.—Bud Foster (WIBA):

Badger basketball coach begins series of weekly talks on cage affairs—coming events, Wisconsin prospects, rule changes, etc.
10:15 p. m.—Joe Hasel (WISC):

with Carl Sattler, authority on goose hunting.

Special Events

10:15 p.m. — Gene Autry (WBBM): presents achievement awards to national 4-H club win-

Music

5:30 p.m. - Curt Massey (WBBM); and Martha Tilton; "I'm in Love With a Beautiful Nurse," 'Sweet Sue.'

6:15 p.m.—Jack Smith (WBBM): and Dinah Shore; "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," "Mule Train,"

"Tea for Two. 8:30 p.m.—Bing Crosby (WBBM): and Al Jolson; "Baby Face,"
"Toot. Tootsie," "Loyely Bunch of Cocoanuts," "Jealous

Heart." 10:30 p.m. - Concert Master (WIBA): three Chopin waltzes, music by Gretry, Rimsky-Korsakow, Reznicek.

Drama

tries to keep a sick ex-army pilot Miscellaneous 7:30 p.m.—Dr. Christian (WBBM): out of airplanes.

8:30 p.m.—Mr. District Attorney

'Rip Van Winkle."

9 p.m.—Big Story (WIBA): Sioux City reporter connects two crimes, (WIBA): second portion of Civil finds perpetrators.

For Children

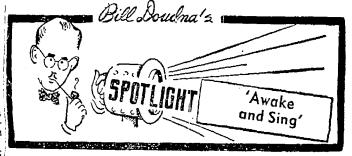
9:30 a.m.-Young Experimenters (WHA): "Friction and Machines,"

5 p.m.—Playtime (WIBA): "The Cap That Mother Made."

Discussion

10:30 a. m. — Women Veters (WHA): "The Most for Our Money," discussion of taxation,

9:30 p. m. - On Trial (WISC): "Should the President's Program for American Investment Abroad Enacted?"; Isadore Lubin,



TIP O' THE MORNING: Ballet Theater, now on its 10th anniversary tour, will be at the Parkway theater Saturday, Jan. 14. Nora Kaye, Igor Yousekevitch, Nana Gollner, Hugh Laing, John Kriza, and Maria Tallchief will be among the returning dancers.

day night under one of two misapprehensions - that "Awake and Sing" would be either a musical show or a dated drama whose luster was mostly memory.

They came away knowing that Wisconsin Players had presented a modern play of considerable power, no more dated than any other drama about a recent past. In the hands of a completely competent cast under the tutelage of a man who knows how to keep a play moving-Prof. John Dietrich

-it was satisfying theater. "Awake and Sing" was about the

11:30 p. m. — America United WMAQ): "Food Surpluses;" N. E. Dodd, Stanley Ruttenberg, others.

10 a.m. - Homemakers (WHA): 'Are Dishwashers, Disposal Units, (WIBA): trials a forger, arrives too and Clothes Driers Necessary?"

late to prevent murder . . . Family 11:45 a, m. — Sacred Heart Theater (WKOW): Frank Fay in (WFOW): "His Picture in Your 7 p. m. - This Is Your Life

War story; Harold E. Stassen, speaker. 8:15 p. m. — Public Health (WFOW): "The Eyes Have It."

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648 State Street Phone 5-3784 little people who were caught in the depression, and who managed to survive when the wealthy ones they had envied didn't have the courage to face life. The production was blessed with actors who never overplayed a scene, despite temptation; with a director who an intensely realistic setting by



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"Listen For Your Name" WIBA 6:30 p.m. knew how far to carry pathos, and how far not to carry it, and with Fredrick Buerki and Robert Bren-

Yaron Nathanson, who also was assistant director, dominated the play as a cynical, worldly wise, and bitter casualty of World War I. a man whose bitterness somehow bred poetry. Eunice Kaplan shared the honors as the mother of the Bronx family, fighting every

inch for that family and for herself only as a part of it.

Charles Levy drew a convincing picture of a weak and unloved husband, and Charles Mark one of a fading grandfather whose failure had given him wisdom and strength. Sherwin Abrams was excellent as a conniving uncle.

Eugene DeCaprio, as the son, even managed to picture an off-A good many people went to the Wisconsin Union theater Tuesstage character-his sweetheartthrough telephone conversations and other lines, and Douglas Meek-



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