

### 'Our Town' --

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zation in his voice. Still, his easy ramblings and friendly stage presence establish the strong rapport with the audience which Wilder desired.

Rodney McLaughlin's George Gibbs is among the most natural performances of the play. McLaughlin is at his best in the deeply emotional third act cemetery scene. Like all the cast except the timeless Stage Manager, he has the difficult job of portraying three separate ages, three and ten years apart.

#### Parents Good

As Emily Webb, Jolly Oswalt is better in her youthful roles of the first and second act. As a returned spirit, she tends to become too ecstatic handling tempting, thematic lines like, "O Earth, you're too wonderful for anyone to realize you."

The parental roles are among the production's prime assets. Morris Sarachek's Dr. Gibbs and Richard Anderson's Editor Webb are people you know—or would like to know—easygoing, tolerant, a bit rustically wise.

#### Supporting Cast

Mrs. Gibbs and Mrs. Webb, played by Prim Diefenderfer and Shirley Gallagher, leave little more to be desired, and are particularly effective in the difficult pantomime. They are quite good, too, at bridging the years which separate the acts. Efforts at a New England twang are more successful for Miss Gallagher than for Miss Diefenderfer.

Most of the supporting cast is of average quality or better. Richard Neuweiler draws applause for his broadly played Prof. Willard.

Particular mention should be made of Robert Reifsnider's direction, which is called upon to bring out all the audience has in the way of imagination. The lovely cemetery scene and the wedding sequence in particular testify to an above-average job by Reifsnider. Certain emotional scenes might better have been more underplayed, however.

#### Technical Effects

A final note on the technical effects, the lighting—which is very good—and the sound—which is very bad. Warren Smith, lighting designer, must "paint quite effectively with light" to counteract the bare sets, and he does so.

But the sound—a hissing, rattling phonograph horribly amplified—the sound breaks the mood of the play every time it is used. There can be no excuse but poverty for use of equipment in such unhappy condition.

#### Rev. Smoot to Speak To Bible Fellowship

The Rev. Robert Smoot, pastor of the Chapelgate Love-United Presbyterian Church at Baltimore, Md. will speak to the Penn State Bible Fellowship at 7 tonight in 405 Old Main. The topic of his address will be "What God Can Not Do."

**WARNER** *theaters*

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### Radio, Movies Will Dramatize Ed Week

"Unite for Freedom" is the theme of American Education Week, which begins Sunday at the College.

The week will be dramatized by radio skits, movie shorts in the State College theaters, a scale-model school building to be displayed in the State College Commerce Club window, and speeches by outstanding educators of the state.

Education's role will be emphasized by clergymen in their regular sermons.

A topic has been picked for each day of the week: Sunday, "Our Faith in God"; Monday, "Schools and Defense"; Tuesday, "Schools Keep Us Free"; Wednesday, "Education for the Long Pull"; Thursday, "Teaching the Fundamentals"; Friday, "Urgent School Needs"; and Saturday, "Home-School-Community."

The Future Teachers of America, which is in charge of the week, has elected Nathan Goodman, chairman of the executive committee; James Dix and Goodman, co-chairmen of publicity; Norman Naylor, theater; Terry Spornano, radio; William Holton, ministerium, and Donald Brezina, building.

Dr. D. G. McGarey, associate professor of education, is the faculty adviser.

#### Recreation Room Open

Thompson Hall recreation room will be open to all residents and their dates from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight.

Refreshments will be served and music will be provided for dancing.

#### LOST

GRAY CHECKED top coat Saturday night at Phi Kappa Tau. Call Tom Zerbe, 218 McKee.

WILL PERSON who accidentally took tan jacket, brown collar, from rack in Temp. call ext. 293, Room 14, C.W.S.

GRAY TOPCOAT outside Ag Library. Please call Dave at 2404. I have your coat in exchange.

KEYS ON chain between College Library and Egolf's. Phone State College 2900.

A TIE-CLIP with an All-College Cabinet key attached. Initials E.D.S. on back of key. Please return to Student Union desk in Old Main.

PAIR OF Glasses. Plain rims in a brown case in Temporary or Sparks. Call Gaylord Patton 4951.

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GLASSES, one pair grey female; south of White Hall. May be claimed at 214 Mineral Science Building.

#### WANTED

SPORTS MINDED Guys and Gals for organized basketball and volley ball games at L.S.A. Friday 8 p.m.

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PASSENGERS TO Morrisville Pa. Leave Nov. 15 5 p.m. return Sunday afternoon. Phone 8441 Ext. 791 Mrs. Chubb.

RIDE WANTED to Detroit or vicinity for Thanksgiving. Call Cash, 6710.

## CLASSIFIEDS

#### MISCELLANEOUS

IF YOUR typewriter needs repairs, just call 2492 or bring machine to 633 W. College Ave. Mr. Batties' 28 years experience is at your service.

36 FRATERNITY Houseparty pictures will be in the Penn State Photo Shop's window Sunday afternoon. Don't miss them!

NOTICE: THE Secretarial Service has moved to Room 207 of the Hotel State College. The phone number is 4906.

#### FOR RENT

ONE DOUBLE and one-half double room. Reason for vacancy—student teachers leaving. 420 South Pugh. Call 7084.

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