Eve Le Gallienne Feels Roles When On Stage

By Julia Ann Pforr

"I can't help it," declared Eva Le Gallienne, in an interview last night in "The Master Builder," the dynamic morning star explained, gesturing with her expressive hands. "The members of the cast and I look back upon one of the days we play Hedda Gabler; they say, 'That's Hedda, look.'"

But, perhaps that playing various roles fundamentally afflicts the personality of an actor. Or maybe we just look better in the costumes than the actors.

Stratford Presents One-A-Cast Comedy

Stratford Dramatic Club will make its first appearance before the student body in the presentation of the one-act comedy, "If the Bows Pinch a Little," in the usual West Hall at 8:30 p.m. on Monday, November 3.

H. W. Logan, Stratford's producer, announced the cast composed of: Jean Andrews, Kay Cooper, Margaret Bary, and Sylvia Rankin.

The comedy centers around rationalized Voronka, who decides to go in for business. She returns to her old line, but even this doesn't make her fit, and she sets off in another direction. Her attempt at stirring with the ailing salesman will afford lively entertainment for the audience.

She was from Hedda Gabler by Ibsen in which Karla Laimore (left), Eva Le Gallienne (center), and Katherine Square (right), appeared at the college yesterday afternoon.

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Richard Logsdon, librarian, repre- justified by Mrs. Duse and Bernardin. And, though Bernardin was a genius, I consider her the better of them. Miss Le Gallienne, as she lounged in the doorway of her dressing-room, leaning first against one door-post and then against the other, said the two roles she played Thursday, those of Hedda Gabler and Hilda Wangel, were "mostly cerebral." She became remotely emotional in Casimir and Juliet, though Bernhardt was a genius, I know few," laughed the vigorous, "traveling librarians" in the future. Mr. Logsdon also reports an interesting policy which the state department of education announced at the meeting. This policy is to expand the "traveling librarians," thus assuring more positions for public and college librarians, praised Madison Library Association conference at Old Point Comfort on last Friday and Saturday.

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 been disclosed. Rumania, likewise 
 of either German or Russian penetration. 
 American is a mask.

stars give brilliant portrayal of difficult ibsen roles

by mary jane wright

that eva le gillame is the leading present-day 
exponent of the dramas of ibsen was conclusively 
 proves that eva le gillame is perhaps the most 
uperior performances that madison college 
 audience have been privileged to attend in a 
 years. appearing as two of ibsen's 
couthless, yet fascinating characters, in the title role 
of hedda gabler and as hilda wangel in the 
 hedda gabler being much the more powerful of the 
 two plays. miss le gillame, as the despicable hedda 
 whose impelling desire for "the power to shape a 
 human destiny" led only to misery, gave the most 
 perfect dramatic interpretation that the majority of 
 the audiences has been privileged to witness. 
 dominating the entire scene by her magnetic poise 
 and vivid stage personality, complemented by a 
 beauty interesting because of its insufficiency, miss le 
 held a capacity audience of fifteen hundred 
 people at rapt attention throughout the length of the 
 play.

earl larimore as eilert livborg was slightly 
 disappointing, while matthew smith gave a 
 convincing portrayal of preben laurig. george 
 teeman. katherine squire as mrs. elysted 
 gabler and as kaia foili in the 
 master builder exhibited marked 
 ing, turns into a pumpkin and 

"a cold da'ils a daughter's school 
 produces the same effect on the 
 exhibition as a christian 
 party in an orphan asylum— 
you know, the 
 wide-eyed, open- 
mouthed ones 
 in a gal in which 
 heralds either a 
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 everyone pull her 
 together physically 
 and mentally and 
 even to make 
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 sert, in fact, the 
 morale of the 
 entire student body 
 rises like a ther- 
mometer stuck in 
 boiling water. 
 can what a 
 taxidrome 
 to 
 southwestern 
 starting with the 
 receiving line, let's 
 follow mabel 
 through tonight's 
 dance (we know what it'll be 
 like we went last week!). now, a 
 receiving line is one reason why 
 more girls don't bring dates— 
 the other reason is obvious 
 why the time mabel reaches the 
 end both she and her date are 
 anonymous.

after placing her date in the 
 safe embrace of her room-mate, who 
 has never been known as the 
 friend, mabel seeks out her 
 fall professors 
 and lays the foundation for 
 an average of 
 every ten.

then she is introduced to a 
 chugging football player who 
 snares her partners like a 
 tube of paste and seems bent on using 
 offensive tactics against every 
 other couple on the floor.

next mabel finds herself 
 enveloped by the 
 personality kid who gives her 
 on his grandmother-producing line 
 and has no more than being 
 the chronicles. he 
 knew to have wanted 
 mabel's been all his life 
 and she 
 knows it. 

for here mabel 
 upon a young but 
 experienced 
 situation in which her 
 between both 
 and reputation by 
 tearing down it in 
 the chromosomes.

between dates mabel 
 on the jouncing stage line to 
 discourage any advances on her 
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 ends apiece with the too-few good 
 dancers, but invariably winds up 
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at the strike of twelve, 
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turns into a pumpkin and 

hasty puddings

by kathleen walker

every university in the united states 
 has at least one school, song, 
 some have many. there are two 
 four of all the college songs are known simply 
 as the alma mater. chicago university is 
 unique in the song department. 

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 is known as "john d. rockefeller." one 
 of the best known of all, the university 
 of virginia's "the old gray flag" and 
 "auld lang syne" by edward a. craighill jr., 
in 1852 while he was a student even 

great singers are well known 
 for being temperamental, and have 
 caused composers and producers much 
 anxiety. it is said the 
 wrote thirteen different versions of 
 Carmen's first 
 ning contraband cargo. Grant- 
 on the Arctic ocean, an Ameri- 
 To Murmansk, a Russian port 

by julia ann flohr

the united states senate, after a 
 420 

the united 
 for national 
 collegiate digest 

may we say thank you

to see the best of the works of the 
 Norwegian playwright, whose 
 name now ranks second only 
 to the immortal Shakespeare, interpreted by one of 
 the top-rankers of the New York 
 stage in a production which 
 American stage is an opportunity of which 
 madison college is undoubtedly conscious. it is 
 gratifying to note how the members of the 
 feel for this truly magnificent production. it is 
 hoped that miss le gillame's superb performance 
 in the first Lyceum program of the year may be 
 prophetic of a high standard of quality for the 
 rest of the course.
Patrick, Brooke, Alice Griffith, and Julia Killan. The class will prepare the material for the graduation exercises, but Hedges will be the commentator. Students sponsored by this paper, will be present. Members of the A. A. Nearest will be Frances Wright and Agnor, secretary, and Inez Craig.

New Students

Rosa Lee Raine Fisher, treasurer, and Marjorie Jane Pridham, vice-president, Lorraine Covington, Jean Van Landing, and comic characters illustrating the scene of the Junior-Frosh open house.

Special guests include Dr. Rachel A. Schubert, professor of English, who will be the speaker on Thursday night, as the formal initiation of members into Kappa Delta Pi, national honor fraternity for juniors and seniors. The ten students who accepted membership into the organization are Margaret Hedges, Jane Farmiloe, Vera Willins, Mary Scott, Caroline Schur, Winnie Ruff, Frances Wright, Anne Kidd, Ruth Stancil, and Martha McLeish. Members of the A. A. Council and Student Senate will serve as hosts.

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Special guests include Dr. Rachel Wooten, Miss Mary Waity, Mrs. A. B. Cook, and Clara G. Turner.

Breeze Briefs Resumed Over VSW

The Breeze Briefs, a weekly broadcast sponsored by this paper, will be heard over radio station VSW every Friday afternoon at 4:15. Margaret Hedges will be the commentator. Students of Dr. Edna Frederickson's journalism class will present the material which will be edited by Bynode Brook, Alene Griffith, and Jill Kippatrick.

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Madison Purple And Gold Defeated 4-1
By William And Mary Friday

Moore, Van Landingham, and Pridham Play Good Game for Madison Squad
Squaring their opponents in the last half of the championship game played Thursday afternoon, Madison's purple and gold eleven lost to William and Mary by a 4-to-1 score, of the winning points being made in the first half. Margaret Moore, right inner, scored the first goal for Madison. Jean Van Landingham, Van Landingham, right halfback, and Jane Pridham, goalader, were stand-outs for the local squad. The game was a scheduled match with William and Mary and was played in the state tournament which ended this afternoon.

The match Thursday was followed with a discussion of hockey by Miss Constance Appleby, world famous field hockey player who introduced field hockey into the United States in 1900.

Tuesday afternoon the Madison squad played a mixed team of Randolph-Macon and Hollins players. When the Beeves went to press results of this match and of the remainder of the tournament games had not been received.

The 14 players from Madison's varsity participated in the Virginia Field Hockey Tournament this year instead of the junior varsity, as in previous years. Among the Madison Purple and Gold players, included Jean Van Landingham, right halfback, and Mary and was not included in the state tournament which ended this afternoon. The remaining players are Virginia Field Hockey Association holding its annual tournament in Richmond and Saturday. The Beeves relatively promised a new picture of Miss Mattson as soon as funds permit.

Freshmen Choose Sports Leaders
Carolyn Ray was elected as representative from the freshmen class to the Athletic Association Council at a meeting of the class on Tuesday. Sports leaders elected were: hockey, Dot Wilson, sophomore; swimming, Dot Long, sophomore; basketball, R. L. Hall; and tennis, Jane Pridham.

EVE LE GALLIANNE
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The Master Builder was written in 1932 or 33, somewhere along those lines. He also enjoyed extraordinary vision and insight. Yet, in a way, it was not to be remembered, because Scandinavian women were more modern than those of other countries.

Miss Le Gallienne expressed her pleasure over the response of the Shakespearean nature, it was peculiarly feminine. Several points of the rather sophisticated comedy in Hedda Gabler were lost on the audience, she declared, but she was gratified with the literal, intelligent manner of listening.

ANNOUNCEMENT

In observation of National Education Week, the Beeves will publish a special issue. Suggestions and information from the faculty and student body for the contents of the special issue will be appreciated.

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Fourteen Players, Coach Spend Night in Richmond: Compete Thursday
Accompanied by Miss Helen Marbut, coach, the eleven first string varsity hockey players were three substitutes left Wednesday afternoon for Williamsburg, where they are competing with the other colleges in the Virginia State Hockey tournament from Thursday through Saturday. These girls representing Madison's purple and gold are: Center forward, Frances Wright; right inner, Bessie Lumsden; left inner, Margaret Moore; right wing, Judy Vinyard; left wing, Anna Jane Pridham; center-half, Charlotte Bevill; left-half, Rosa Lee Agnor; right-half, Jane Van Landingham; left-half, Jill; right-half, Jill; goal, Miss Helen Marbut, and goal, Jane Pridham.

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“Big Four” Waits for Madison Big Four
Budding journalists spend the major part of their time in getting a news and consequently have little time in which to worry about getting the news. Thus the power behind the news story hides in the background. But when college journalists go conventional in the Associated Press manner, then something serious is sure to happen. When Madison’s four representatives to the A. C. P. Convention arrived in New York last Sunday afternoon on the “Rocket,” something happened to one of the delegates. No suitcases, no names are mentioned. The benevolent Chicago station manager called ahead and held the “Big Four” at the station. When Madison’s four representatives to the A. C. P. Convention arrived in New York last Sunday afternoon on the “Rocket,” something happened to one of the delegates. No suitcases, no names are mentioned. The benevolent Chicago station manager called ahead and held the “Big Four” at the station. When Madison’s four representatives to the A. C. P. Convention arrived in New York last Sunday afternoon on the “Rocket,” something happened to one of the delegates. No suitcases, no names are mentioned. The benevolent Chicago station manager called ahead and held the “Big Four” at the station. When Madison’s four representatives to the A. C. P. Convention arrived in New York last Sunday afternoon on the “Rocket,” something happened to one of the delegates. No suitcases, no names are mentioned. The benevolent Chicago station manager called ahead and held the “Big Four” at the station. When Madison.”