reviews

"ALL ABOUT EVE" by Fred Eppstein '57

Some sharp wit, a curious plot, and a positively scintillating performance by Bette Davis combine to make "All About Eve" excellent cinema entertainment. The film is appearing at the Brattle through Saturday, October 29.

Bette Davis, playing Margo Channing, an aging Broadway star who is in the process of fulfilling her role as a sparkplung young actress for the comparatively dull ex-daa's of a grand old lady of the theater, certainly does the past justice. Between outbursts of tempera- ment and moments of reverence, she conquers all with sarcastic quips which leave her opponents impotent. The male lead is taken by George Sanders, who does quite well as Addison DeWitt, an unhopeful, Shakespearean critic whose vocabulary is without superlatives and whose nose for news smells all. His comments are crisp and pointed (i.e., on the occasion of the opening of a new play in New Haven—"I didn't come to New Haven to pull ivy from the walls of Yale"). And the theater people regard him with that strange mixture of contempt and reverence peculiar to theater critics. Gary Merrill is sufficiently temperamental as Margo Channing's director and boy friend, Bill. Ann Baxter turns in an admirable per- for- mance as Eve Harrington, but is overshadowed by Bette Davis and George Sanders.

The skillfully written dialogue shows all the characters as truly interesting phenomena of the stage who might pop up at any given time or place. Margo Channing is perhaps the most singular of these all. Her idea of an appropriate wedding attire for her boyfriend, Bill. Anne Baxter turns in an admirable performance as Eve Harrington, but is overshadowed by Bette Davis and George Sanders.

"THE GIRL IN THE RED VELVET SWING" by Dick Spryer '56

"The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing" is a motion picture concerning a man of considerable importance, a man of considerable wealth, and a girl of considerable beauty. Joan Collins recreates the life of Evelyn Nesbit, the girl who left one man pushing up daisies and another in the madhouse.

The plot is the 1906 murder of noted architect Stanford White by demoted Pittsburgh playwright Harry Thaw. Ray Milland and Farley Granger are in the roles of those two men who spent a substantial part of their time, money, and reputations fighting for the affections of a pretty New York show girl. White is one hell of a fine fellow who happens to be married, so young Miss Nesbit is content to be his mistress. Thaw, who shares with White a feeling of mutual contempt, also is much inter- ested in Miss Nesbit. Thaw is so interested that he mar- ries her.

The story reaches its climax at a play in Madison Square Garden. Thaw and associates are at a table in the rear when White walks in and is given a front row seat (perusal). Thaw becomes so upset that he walks up to White and shoots him (three times—died). He then shouts to the crowd something to the effect of: "I did it because he ruined my wife?"...Ugh!!

Harrickers Run Saturday

Competing in their last regular meet of the season, Tech's varsity and freshman cross-country teams will take to the paths of the home course at Franklin Park in a triangu- lar affair on this coming Saturday. The opponents will be two local rivals, Northeastern University and Tufts College. The freshman men will get underway around 10:30 a.m. with the varsity battle following.

Formidable opposition is expected from the N.U. harriers, who possess solid victo- ries over Brown, New Hampshire, and Worcester. Paced by standout Clarence Hiltun along with Bill Spencer, Tom Lacey, and Dave Nyers, Northeastern jumped off to a fine start due to their easy opening of practice but after six solid weeks of hard work under coach Oscar Hed- land's sharp tutelage, the Beaver runners should be at near top form for this encounter. N.U. has been beaten only by strong Connecticut and Provi- dence. Tufts, on the other hand, has a weak and untested stand at the hands of Tech in an earlier meet at Brown. The Jumbos have one of New Eng- land's outstanding track stars in sophomore sensation Jack Fawcett but little else. This final meet for the barrs before the big New England and I.C.A.A.A.A. championships, will provide a rugged test for the squad.

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