Clifton Fadiman 1939 Speaker Of Sykes Fund

Noted Lecturer, Reviewer, Radio MC, Commentator, At Gymnalsium

Clifton Fadiman, this year's Sykes Fund speaker, will lecture in the gym on Friday, March third, at 4:45 p.m. Mr. Fadiman is one of the most popular of modern lecturers not only because of his knowledge of his subject matter, but also because of his keen sense of humor and pleasing voice.

Mr. Fadiman's literary career has been varied and successful. He is not only widely known for his weekly book reviews in the New Yorker, his frequent contributions to Stage, and his personality as master of ceremonies on the weekly "Information Please" program; he has personally made this program one of the favorites of its kind on the air.

The brilliant career of Mr. Fadiman began with aSmoke when he was searching for some fairly permanent means of earning a living. He worked for a publishing house, finally secured a job for ten dollars a week. In the fifteen years that followed, Mr. Fadiman has had intimate contact with books, authors, and publishers. His connection with books has been unbroken. He has been a librarian, run a bookshop, designed books, sold them on the spot, selected books, advertised them, reviewed them, and discussed them. All of these experiences are gathered in a rough personal estimate Mr. Fadiman says that he has examined more than two thousand authors and read for view more than 3000 new books.

The work which Clifton Fadiman considers the most thrilling is the discovery of a new writer. Through his connections with Simon and Schuster, where he has been editorial assistant, editor-in-chief, and editorial advisor, he has discovered many writers. Mr. Fadiman says in explanation of his uncanny intuition which has brought to light many authors who might otherwise have remained in obscurity:

"Any good and bad books (and there are many, too) can run a publishing house by buying established reputations. This requires no more initiative than buying canned goods of a well known brand. And it is just about as creative.

It has been my good fortune, rather than the result of any extraordin number of times the general public either as editor or publisher, with several writers who seem to me to be promising American novelists. Perhaps the greatest thrill ever I got in connection with this was during my first reading of 'Tompson's Room' by a book of any great importance but I

(Continued on Page 4)

Defensive Proof Offered in Answer to the Charge That C.C. Students are "Movie Crazy"

This is the age of the moving picture! Many a young person's Saturday day afternoons are spent inside a crowded theater looking at the "trash" which is flashed on the screen. The intellect of prep school and college students is sadly declining. They prefer being entertained in an easy "lazy" way (as by the movies) to using their own resources, or exercising their mental faculties. Yes, the youth of America are certainly movie-crazy!

Movie critics often have heard their theories discussed with dismay! Yet a brief survey of a recent set of fresh men at Harvard shows that about 75 per cent more students prefer books to motion pictures than vice versa. Perhaps the reason they read more books than they preferred was that they were shorter, required less concentration and thought, because they presented a story quickly and because the pictures are a medium that author to another. Another student critic says that a book is "more vivid and personal in its creating of emotions." Yet another feels that, since books can be read, their values can be retained for a much longer time than those of movies. Which is more educational.

Connecticut must have a peculiar lack of "movie-crazy" youth, for very few persons prefer screen productions to written works. Chief articles in favor of movies were that a character portrayed on the printed page is like a familiar friend. General opinion was that movies gave greater opportunity to think for himself, to use his imagination, to interpret the movement. How absurd! One girl thought that the modern art of putting pictures on celluloid is much too young to be compared with make use of the commonplace words or phrases of the writers.
“Forever Ulysses” Stimulating New Novel of Season

By Mary-Rhode Balbo

“Cephalonia is the island where the Greek spirit reaches the exasperation point. Having lost its ancient equilibrium, it treads with difficulty the tightrope of modern life, usually falling between too much and too little, into genius. Geniuses being, though the most dangerous of all evils, incurable, the Cypriots are concerned only with their madness.”

So begins one of the most engaging of the new novels, “Forever Ulysses.” And, believe me, the story is engaging and in portions unforgettable.

Here is the tale of a Greek genius who was born wise to the ways of the world and never lived to regret it. He is in this lack of regret that the author betrays his interest in public appreciation, for his gimmick is allowed to grow and flourish, until he is the laughing stock of Athens and a bogy, a hero, even in the eyes of the people of his island. In other words, with the top-gross-success, in the stale “best-seller” tradition. On the other hand, Ulysses could not be Ulysses without such a fabulous pinnacle of success. Be that as it may, the last days of Greek spirit and deicide is also a testament not only to the greatness of the bard but also to the greatness of the bard.

And, by the way, have you noticed that clever little box at the end of the paragraph? It is this very respect, very book reviews that should prove interesting and fruitful for its many readers.

The following is a list of the books reviewed:

1. “A Murder a Day,” which covers each new work in the Theatre season last year, this year finds a very respectable sum of musical comedies on Broadway. Not only is the total goodly, but so is the quality. Genius being, though the most dangerous of all evils, incurable, the Cypriots are concerned only with their madness.

In contrast to the excessive sorority of the theatre season last year, this year finds a very respectable sum of musical comedies on Broadway. Not only is the total goodly, but so is the quality. Genius being, though the most dangerous of all evils, incurable, the Cypriots are concerned only with their madness.

By the way, have you noticed that clever little box at the end of the paragraph? It is this very respect, very book reviews that should prove interesting and fruitful for its many readers.

The following is a list of the books reviewed:

1. “A Murder a Day,” which covers each new work in the Theatre season last year, this year finds a very respectable sum of musical comedies on Broadway. Not only is the total goodly, but so is the quality. Genius being, though the most dangerous of all evils, incurable, the Cypriots are concerned only with their madness.

In contrast to the excessive sorority of the theatre season last year, this year finds a very respectable sum of musical comedies on Broadway. Not only is the total goodly, but so is the quality. Genius being, though the most dangerous of all evils, incurable, the Cypriots are concerned only with their madness.

By the way, have you noticed that clever little box at the end of the paragraph? It is this very respect, very book reviews that should prove interesting and fruitful for its many readers.

The following is a list of the books reviewed:

1. “A Murder a Day,” which covers each new work in the Theatre season last year, this year finds a very respectable sum of musical comedies on Broadway. Not only is the total goodly, but so is the quality. Genius being, though the most dangerous of all evils, incurable, the Cypriots are concerned only with their madness.

In contrast to the excessive sorority of the theatre season last year, this year finds a very respectable sum of musical comedies on Broadway. Not only is the total goodly, but so is the quality. Genius being, though the most dangerous of all evils, incurable, the Cypriots are concerned only with their madness.

By the way, have you noticed that clever little box at the end of the paragraph? It is this very respect, very book reviews that should prove interesting and fruitful for its many readers.

The following is a list of the books reviewed:

1. “A Murder a Day,” which covers each new work in the Theatre season last year, this year finds a very respectable sum of musical comedies on Broadway. Not only is the total goodly, but so is the quality. Genius being, though the most dangerous of all evils, incurable, the Cypriots are concerned only with their madness.

In contrast to the excessive sorority of the theatre season last year, this year finds a very respectable sum of musical comedies on Broadway. Not only is the total goodly, but so is the quality. Genius being, though the most dangerous of all evils, incurable, the Cypriots are concerned only with their madness.

By the way, have you noticed that clever little box at the end of the paragraph? It is this very respect, very book reviews that should prove interesting and fruitful for its many readers.

The following is a list of the books reviewed:

1. “A Murder a Day,” which covers each new work in the Theatre season last year, this year finds a very respectable sum of musical comedies on Broadway. Not only is the total goodly, but so is the quality. Genius being, though the most dangerous of all evils, incurable, the Cypriots are concerned only with their madness.

In contrast to the excessive sorority of the theatre season last year, this year finds a very respectable sum of musical comedies on Broadway. Not only is the total goodly, but so is the quality. Genius being, though the most dangerous of all evils, incurable, the Cypriots are concerned only with their madness.

By the way, have you noticed that clever little box at the end of the paragraph? It is this very respect, very book reviews that should prove interesting and fruitful for its many readers.

The following is a list of the books reviewed:

1. “A Murder a Day,” which covers each new work in the Theatre season last year, this year finds a very respectable sum of musical comedies on Broadway. Not only is the total goodly, but so is the quality. Genius being, though the most dangerous of all evils, incurable, the Cypriots are concerned only with their madness.

In contrast to the excessive sorority of the theatre season last year, this year finds a very respectable sum of musical comedies on Broadway. Not only is the total goodly, but so is the quality. Genius being, though the most dangerous of all evils, incurable, the Cypriots are concerned only with their madness.

By the way, have you noticed that clever little box at the end of the paragraph? It is this very respect, very book reviews that should prove interesting and fruitful for its many readers.

The following is a list of the books reviewed:

1. “A Murder a Day,” which covers each new work in the Theatre season last year, this year finds a very respectable sum of musical comedies on Broadway. Not only is the total goodly, but so is the quality. Genius being, though the most dangerous of all evils, incurable, the Cypriots are concerned only with their madness.

In contrast to the excessive sorority of the theatre season last year, this year finds a very respectable sum of musical comedies on Broadway. Not only is the total goodly, but so is the quality. Genius being, though the most dangerous of all evils, incurable, the Cypriots are concerned only with their madness.
Phases of College Life Discussed at Anaglamation

The intellectual, the religious, and the extra-curricular were the three phases discussed at Anaglamation meeting conducted by Betsy Parcells, president of the Connecticut College Student Body. Miss Parcells, who is a student of the junior class, reported that the program will be scheduled to take place on Friday afternoon, March 1, at 4:15 o'clock (four o'clock Tuesday evening). She said that the program, which was the result of the committee's discussion, will close with the religious phase and will be held in the new chapel on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The meeting is scheduled to meet every second or third Friday evening.

Clara Bazu '39, the head of the Religious Council, reported that the religious phase of the college will be held in the new chapel, and that the problems to be discussed will be the definitive role of the ordained priest in the college community. This phase will begin at 7:30, following Anaglamation meeting, so that students and teachers could discuss this important question.

The meeting was closed by the singing of the Alma Mater, and by a fire drill.

Senior Library Prizes for Best Collections Announced by Bookshop

The Connecticut College Bookshop is offering $500.00 worth of books (to be chosen by the winner) as a prize for the best collection. The Bookshop is a branch of the Connecticut College Library. The competition is for the best collection of books written by Connecticut College senior, who has been acquired during her four years of college.

The G. G. and Merz Company of Springfield, Massachusetts, has generously offered a copy of Mr. G. G. and Merz Company's New Webster's Dictionary, second edition (library binding) as the second prize. The prizes will be presented in time for graduation this June.

Colgate’s System Reduces Nervous Breakdowns

Addition evidence that the system is of great aid to students is that many undergraduates have been released by Colgate University.

After five years of using the system, Colgate records show that the student's attitude is of great help to those students who have been treated for nervousness.

One great result of individual treatment has been a decrease in nervousness on the part of the students, who have been treated. The system has been virtually eliminated.

One great result of individual treatment has been a decrease in nervousness on the part of the students, who have been treated. The system has been virtually eliminated.

Despite the bad weather, the gym was packed with women who wanted to make a contribution to the cause of the Refuge Children. Like all the rest of this C.C. girls when they are members of this large audience!
Trainning Plan Provided for Graduates

Seniors are even now making plans for the summer season and next year. The question looms important—how to get that valuable experience upon which employers insist. To assist recent graduates in meeting this demand for work experience, the purpose of the Business Internship Plan of the New York Branch of the American Association of University Women is to offer such a work experience.

This plan of training, under the direction of Alice Rice Cook, is designed to give recent college graduates an opportunity (1) to evaluate abilities and capacities; (2) to explore one occupation together with related fields; (3) to experience an internship in at least one business organization; (4) to practice interviewing techniques and to discover placement avenues.

Attention is also paid to personal and occupational abilities and aptitudes, the intern undergoes a short training in office work or a particular line followed by an internship of at least two months. The fields in which interns are now working are as widely diversified, including advertising, publishing, radio, art, personnel, and international relations. All students who have completed one year of training are placed in positions in New York City.

In weekly half hour conferences prominent editors, personnel directors, and recent graduates give practical suggestions concerning vocational opportunities. In February and March the subjects discussed at the Financial and Book Publishing, Magazine, Publishing, Radio, and International Relations.

For further details of application procedures, write to Alice Rice Cook, 22 East 38 Street, New York City. Emily Agnes Lewis ’38, is taking the Business Internship course sponsored by the New York branch of the American Association of University Women. Her internship is being served in the interior decorating department of one of the major women's magazines.

Social Worker Speaks At Convocation

(Continued from Page 3)

SIX clergymen who may spend leisure hours, residences, YMCA, YWCA, and night schools.

Advances in science and technical developments have opened new fields for social work. We know the cure for numerous diseases and have developed psychology to aid crippled people, and we have noted the interrelationship between poverty and crime.

As industrialization has led to general insecurity, private social work has become national in scope. This does not mean that the work of private agencies has become superfluous. We need private agencies to discover new needs. They are "the finger of social work."

Within the last 12 or 14 years, social work has become a profession. There were some volunteers to do the work, but not enough. This new profession is primarily women's because it demands so greatly upon devotion, and a sense of values. In this world of gain, it is the social workers who must re-establish real values. "There is no wealth but life."

Senior Library Prizes for Collections Announced

(Continued from Page 3)

Dr. White Lectures On Organ Culture And Plant Tissue

Dr. P. R. White, world-famous botanist with the Rockefeller Institute, lectured on Plant Tissue and Organ Culture February 17 in Farr Hall at 5 o'clock.

Continuity with the short summary of the one hundred years following the formulation of the cell theory, Dr. White briefly outlined the important work done in this field by several German botanists. "Forty years ago these scientists set forth the possibilities that might come from the study of living cells," stated Dr. White.

It became evident in growing these cells in an isolated condition, the work was then passed over to the zoologists who were successful in developing the "science of the culture of animal tissues." In 1922 the important process of "growing artificial roots in artificial nutrients" was accomplished with some success.

In 1920, however, after the Agriculture Department had called upon him, that Dr. White discovered, by experiments on tomato plants and the aid of the Robbins' method, that "isolated roots could be grown for an unlimited time."

With the help of illustrative slides, he showed the results of the combination of various substances. "As yet success in growing single cells has not been achieved," concluded Dr. White.

Mr. Burkhardt Contrasts German and Italian Art In Interesting Lecture

On Wednesday night, February 17 in New London Hall, an educational lecture on German and Italian Art was given by Mr. Burkhardt. It was a comparative lecture on German and Italian Art, Sculpture, and Architecture.

Mr. Burkhardt illustrated his comparisons with slides. He showed how German art considers the body as a whole and Italian art presents the body to the background. Italian art presents the complexity of the figure than with background. German art considers the body as a whole and Italian art presents the body to the background. Italian art presents the complexity of the figure than with background. However, we stuff our heads with unimportant facts and when the roll is called one person is fagged, another one flunk. When we have played one whole semester Must give us pause; there's the reply.

That makes calamity of examination days. For who can learn in one night what should have been learned in eighteen weeks? Who can think clearly the next day after Having been up all night, drinking coffee and smoking cigarettes. When he himself might study occa- sionally and retire early on the eve of the Eventful day and come prepared with Sense rested and acute. Who can bluff professors in thinking he knows something by his eloquent pen and paper. Who can fill in all empty head does not know; Except that fatal blankness which Falls over us and from which no one can come out of at the decisive moment.

Mr. Burkhardt contrasted the two countries, Ger- many and Italy. In German sculpture, serious depth is found. This type is characteristic of Gothic Art. Italian sculpturing paints with no emo- tion; elegance is made prominent. Italian sculpturing is more classical, while German sculpturing shows im-agination and mythology.

Horizontal lines are characteristic of Italian Gothic architecture while the Germans use vertical lines which give the effect of an infinite striving upward.

This lecture, one in a series presented by the German Club, was well attended by both students and faculty members.

Dr. White is a graduate of the University of Texas student has fig- Jared this in his spare time:

- Torch.

"It's raining cats and dogs out side!"

"Yes, I know; I just stepped into a puddle!"

The University News

"It looks as if I'm a failure," said the Indian's bloodhound; "Here I am, all by myself in the woods, with no red crest!"

-Torch.

Now we are both tired and siren.

Three old ladies, all hard of hear- ing, were riding on a bus. As it neared a small station, one lady asked: "Is this Westbury?"

"No," said the second, "This is Thur II."

"I am too," piped up the third, "as it matters to me."

The Alabamian

Vile Verse is Produced by Cran-Minded

In addition to bringing out all of the learning ingenuity of cram-minded college students, examination time seems to bring out the brains of fast-thinking and rhyming students who should be spending more time on their studies.

For example, an over-ambitious University of Texas student has fig- ured out that Longhorns students used 26,000 pens to write approximately 13,000,000 words a day during the recent 10- day final examination period. They studied 150,000 books for 200,000 hours in preparation for 45,000 examinations.

And growing lyrical on the subject, a University of Alabama student penned this in his spare time:

"Now I sit me down to cram
To study for this darn exam,
And if I cannot learn this junk,
I pray the Lord I will not fail"

But to those in all of the poem-writing on the subject is this Shakespearean colleague by name Harrison of Glovewill, W. Va., State Teachers College:

To study, or not to study:
That is the question
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind
To make A's and B's and the bon idle life,
Or to take C's and D's by having a good time
And do by forgetting it. To review is to cram;
Some more, and by to cram to say we stay.
Our heads with unimportant facts
That college is known for, 'tis a situation
Devoutly to be avoided. To review is to cram;
To cram, perchance to flunk; ay, there's the rub;
For in cramming what good can come
When we have played one whole semester
Must give us pause; there's the reply;
That makes calamity of examination days.
For who can learn in one night what
Should have been learned in eighteen weeks?
Who can think clearly the next day
After having been up all night, drinking coffee
And smoking cigarettes. When he himself might study occasionally
And retire early on the eve of the Eventful day and come prepared with Sense rested and acute.
Who can bluff professors in thinking he knows something by his eloquent pen and paper.
Who can fill in all empty head does not know; Except that fatal blankness which falls over us and from which no one can come out of at the decisive moment.

Dr. White lectured on the subject of "Science of the Culture of Plant Tissue" stated Dr. White.

Theory, Dr. White briefly outlined the process of "growing artificial roots in artificial nutrients" was accomplished with some success.

In 1920, however, after the Agriculture Department had called upon him, that Dr. White discovered, by experiments on tomato plants and the aid of the Robbins' method, that "isolated roots could be grown for an unlimited time."

With the help of illustrative slides, he showed the results of the combination of various substances. "As yet success in growing single cells has not been achieved," concluded Dr. White.

Mr. Burkhardt illustrated his comparisons with slides. He showed how German art considers the body as a whole and Italian art presents the complexity of the figure than with background. However, we stuff our heads with unimportant facts and when the roll is called one person is fagged, another one flunk. When we have played one whole semester Must give us pause; there's the reply.

That makes calamity of examination days. For who can learn in one night what should have been learned in eighteen weeks? Who can think clearly the next day after Having been up all night, drinking coffee and smoking cigarettes. When he himself might study occasionally and retire early on the eve of the Eventful day and come prepared with Sense rested and acute. Who can bluff professors in thinking he knows something by his eloquent pen and paper. Who can fill in all empty head does not know; Except that fatal blankness which falls over us and from which no one can come out of at the decisive moment.

The Mohican Hotel

260 Rooms and Baths
A la Carte Restaurant
Aesthetic Cuisine

Cocktail Lounge and Tap Room Dancing Saturdays 9 p.m. until Midnight
PARKING SPACE
Notes from the Midwinter: We think that the committee who gave us this exceptionally fine drama deserves a lot of credit. The decorations won praise from all, the orchestra surpassed all our expectations, and the pur- sor arrangements were worked out in every fine detail. Go on, Service League, take a bow; you prominently de- serve a long round of applause.

The hoop skirts were a source of fascination to us all. We haven’t figured out yet how one girl descended from Knollins stairs in something like a Times Square subway rush. And we want to praise Brad Lang- don on a very good singing job.

It was the morning after the dance. One girl was confiding in a friend the merit of her date, and listing his in- terests. She turned suddenly with a glowing light in her eyes, and whis- pered almost reverently, “You know he’s the only boy I ever knew who used to read the Bobbsey tiki knew who used to read the Bobbsey
glowing light in her eyes, and whis- merits of her date, and listing his in- don on a very good singing job.

We think something ought to be done about broadcasting the fact that Connecticut girls can cook. The pies and the cream and the Hume Econ- omics classes made last week give us unmistakable proof of the fact.

The Personnel Bureau can add an- other profession to their wide and va- rid list. Several girls in Miss Bree’s Intermediate Tap class are seriously considering joining a New York chor- us. Their aim is to become Rocketees, and as they are the correct height and have of course the necessary talent, they may succeed. Miss Wood, of the gym department, may join them in this line of work.

And before we go, don’t forget the mora drops, bicarbonate of soda, plen- ty of sleep, etc. Waiting for the first snows, we remain your campus col- umnist who wishes somebody would submit some items for this column.

Defensive Proof to Charge That C.C. Students are “Movie Crazy” (Continued from Page 1) the ancient art of putting words on paper, and they worked at the lead in “Mrs. O’Brien Entertains;” to Kir- sten Flagstad, for giving sophisticated New York hysterics all over again in Brundib; to Evans, for making New York force itself into a four week exhibition of “Henry IV;” and just a little one with a few thorns in it to the Metropolitan curator who bought a dog because he could not ask up the ambition to ask the lady to say yes.

Library Adds New Books Of Sound Value (Continued from Page 3) al observations and his interviews with leaders in China and Japan. D. H. Popper says, “It is an extra- ordinary advantage of such a superb start.”

Mr. Brown answers the question, “What are they fighting about?” The book is both a survey of policies and impor- tants since 1933 and an analysis of the conditions created by them. It contains a wealth of facts, and is a very valuable book.

“Forever Ulysses” New Novel of Season (Continued from Page 2) nor basically sound. Needless to say it cuts in on the narrative without ap- preciable adding to it. Nevertheless the rise and fall, more than once for even more brilliantly dressed and original of the Sino-Japanese conflict, and on its earlier phases.”

“Five Kings” which will tour the principal cities of the east prior to its opening in New York the week of April 10. It will play Baltimore on March 6, Washington March 15, and Philadelphia March 20 through April 1.

The theatre’s two outstanding young theatrical stars, Burgess Meredith and Orson Welles, will be seen this spring one in the most ambitious productions ever seen on the Connecticut stage, when the Theatre Guild presents the Mercury Theatre’s "Five Kings," which will open in Bos- ton on February 20 at the Colonial Theatre.

American stage, when the Theatre Guild presents the Mercury Theatre’s "Five Kings" which will open in Bos- ton on February 20 at the Colonial Theatre.

Harper Method Beauty Shop Shampoo — Manicuring Scroll Work — Perpetual Waves Frederick's Zotos Machines Finger Wave & Specialty

318 Dewart Bldg. Tel. 3563 Compliments of BURLING-MCCONNELL CO. CONFECTIONERS Rear 331 Bank Street

MISS O'NEILL'S SHOP Corner Green and Golden Streets Attractive line of Buttons, Yarns, Stampeded Linens and Needlepoint.

HELMSTITCHING, Knitting Needles, etc.

VISIT GILBERT FURNITURE CO. in Gemma's 2nd Floors MASONIC OR STATE STREET ENTRANCE

L. LEWIS & COMPANY Established 1890

CHINA, GLASS, SILVER, LAMPS AND UNUSUAL GIFTS State and Green Streets

GARDE DRUG COMPANY Next to Garde Theatre DRUGS SODAS LUNCHEONS Delivery at Any Time Phone 8177

Boston COMPLIMENTS OF CANDY KITCHEN

DUTCHLAND FARMS Groton, Conn.

BREAKFAST LUNCHEON DINNER

Late Snacks 28 Flavors Dutchland Farms Ice Cream

PERRY & STONE Jewelry Since 1893 Stationery Leather Goods Novelities Watch and Jewelry Repair Work Called For and Delivered at the College

396 STATE STREET

Beit Bros. Market, Inc.

Quality Meats, Fancy Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables Fresh Sea Food Fine Bakery Dairy Products Cor. Main and Masonic Streets Telephone 9014 Free Delivery

We Serve a 50¢ SUPPER every evening. Also sand- wiches and other light dishes during the dinner hour.

PETERSON'S
Mr. Fadiman's versatility is revealed in his interests aside from his work. He has made an intensive study of the history of mathematics, and has an almost expert knowledge of wines. He has bicycled the length of Long Island Sound in two and a half days. He is proud of the fact that he has not yet written a novel. He has taught at Ethical Culture School, been a hotel manager, insurance clerk, waiter, pharmacist's clerk and lecturer, and travelled through France, Germany, and Austria as a literary scout. As present he is doing definite work on a series of brilliant literary appraisals appearing in the "Nation" several years ago. His articles have been printed in a variety of publications including "The New Republic," "Harper's," "Bookman," "Saturday Review of Literature," and "Harper's Bazaar" as well as those already mentioned.

Mr. Fadiman's faith in modern realistic fiction because it is America.

He is glad that American writers have ceased imitating European novelists because that is the only way we can ever have truly American literature. Mr. Fadiman includes realistic, vitality, the growth of regional literature and a decay of purely esthetic tradition among the favorable trends in modern American literature.

Mr. Fadiman, in addition to his worldly contribution to the New Yorker, does a great deal of writing on his own. Mr. Fadiman, still in his early thirties, ranks among the leading critics of the country as a result of a series of brilliant literary appraisals appearing in the "Nation" several years ago. His articles have been printed in a variety of publications including "The New Republic," "Harper's," "Bookman," "Saturday Review of Literature," and "Harper's Bazaar" as well as those already mentioned.

Chesterfield

...the blend that can't be copied
...the RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

The College Inn

Our steaks, well browned
And succulent,
Are practically Heaven-sent;

And as for our
Clifton pies,
They're praised by all
Who're Campus-wise.

Tel. 2-3477

You'll enjoy these three stars in
"WINGS OF THE NAVY"
A Cosmopolitan production reissued by Warner Bros, coming soon to your local theatre.

Copyright 1939, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.