

lence rushed in. He cast a spell with his voice. "It is like hearing music," said Austen Chamberlain, who closed his eyes as he listened to the Frenchman, "the music of a violincello." Briand's gestures were awkward. There was nothing appealing in his physique: a tousled head of hair, a drooping moustache shading a cynical leer, hunched shoulders on a crooked spine—almost a dwarf. But the fascination of his voice was overwhelming. It kept you nailed to your seat if you had found one. The multitude hung to his lips, mouse-still, revering, hungry for more. And the spell did not break till he slumped down in his chair, exhausted, staring around with those pale blue eyes of the Breton, blinking at the tumultuously applauding audience.

"What did he say? It is impossible to recapture the glamour of his words on the typewriter. In cold print the miracle was incapable of re-creation. The radiance did not linger. Perhaps music critics, not political observers, should have been sent to report the speeches of Briand. The contents escaped you as one misses the words of an opera. In vain do I rake my memory in an effort to recall a single one of his utterances. I remember one exclamation: "Arrière les mitrailleuses! Arrière les canons!" and some wisecracks at the afternoon teas of journalists. The quintessence of the famous speech in Locarno remains vivid only because the satirical Léon Daudet never tires of quoting the words he spoke there: "The Germans are men . . . They are not fools, the Germans . . . They reason in Berlin . . ."—*Pierre Van Paassen, "Days of Our Years,"* pp. 127-8.

FRIENDS AT COURT

Carl G. Burness, of Redlands, winner of the National Pi Kappa Delta Extempore at Knoxville, and winner in debate with W. E. Roskam at this same National Tournament, is now a second lieutenant in the Army. Carl was turned down by every service for a commission on account of impaired vision and was obliged to go in as a draftee. He was used as a lecturer for several weeks in a training course and then was asked to appear before a commission of officers who would examine him with a view to recommending him for a commission and officer's training.

When Carl appeared before the officers, the first question he met was: "Have you ever been to Knoxville, Tennessee?" Carl grinned and stammered out a startled "Yes." "I thought so" said one of the officers. "You won the debate and extemp at the Pi Kap National

there. I was sure I recognized you. I am the coach from College and this officer is the coach from College."

The rest of the hearing was a debate gabfest. Carl got his recommendation for officer training.

Dear Professor Westfall:

Your card of February 8 is before me, and I thank you for thinking of me in connection with Pi Kappa Delta; but, my dear friend, I was retired three years ago, and Transylvania has done nothing in the field of speech since my retirement. I am now in my 74th year and do not often visit the campus. The Transylvania chapter has ceased to function. We made a good record in both oratory and debate, but did not receive from the college authorities much encouragement, and so the students lost interest in speech arts.

I spend my time writing and teaching a few private students. I have written a three-act play—"Through Valley and Shadow"—that has just come off the press. I have received some most excellent reviews.

I am sending you a copy of my latest poem.

Edward Saxon.

The Conqueror

A heartache and a sigh
A sense of weakness
And a wish to die
And then—
A resolution strong
To forge ahead
And rise again
On the wings of song.
A clearing of the brain
A consciousness of strength
And then again—
Hope revives
And tunes the heartstrings
To the music of the skies.

EDITOR'S PERSONAL PAGE

Where inconsistencies cease from troubling and logic is at rest

Texas Talk: Speeches are like steer horns—a point here, a point there and a lot of bull in between.

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Sign on a newly-wed's car: "Results of Careless Talk."—From "Picturesque Speech and Patter," *Reader's Digest*, March, 1944.

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ONLY ONE SCHOOL TEACHER IN TEN CAN SOLVE THIS PROBLEM

A young fellow consulted his pastor about officiating at his wedding. The ceremony was to take place as soon as possible. "Well," said the man of the cloth, "the banns will have to be published for three successive Sundays, but we can make it immediately after that—on the 28th."

"That would be very convenient. But how early in the day?" The minister looked on his program. "I have a funeral at ten o'clock in a nearby city. How about two P. M. on the 28th?"

"That would be splendid" agreed the young man.

What is wrong with these arrangements?

—*Teacher's Service Bureau.*

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For a good speaker—an eloquent speaker—who is not telling the truth, is there a more horrid kind of object in creation?—*Thomas Carlyle.*

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For by thy words thou shalt be justified, and by thy words thou shalt be condemned.—*Matthew, 12:37.*

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Half the population of the world is illiterate. More than a billion people cannot read. Most of the information which appears in our speech comes to us through reading. Those who remain illiterate, must continue to think and speak on the illiterate level. If we hope to unite all men into a peace loving ONE WORLD, where free speech guards the rights of the individual, we must make them literate.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

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We are now nearing the end of the first school year which began after Pearl Harbor, the first full year of college under war time conditions. Education, along with other peace time activities, has suffered. The nation's efforts have been centered on winning the war.

But education is making its contribution. The Army and the Navy, as well as industry, have turned to the colleges for support. Our colleges and universities have supplied the experts. This is a war of scientists. It was the physicists from educational institutions who developed radar, stopped the submarine, and solved many of the problems of production. The colleges supplied the educational experts who helped to set up the training programs. Men were sent to the colleges to be trained, quartered in dormitories. College graduates furnished a large proportion of the officers. Intercollegiate athletics have paid rich dividends in the physically fit they had ready. The military authorities have expressed their appreciation by trying to keep the colleges running through assigning men and women to them.

Intercollegiate forensics has done its part. Debaters have made good officers and instructors. Speech teachers have had a prominent part in the training of aviators. Many of our national leaders learned to speak on college platforms, such men as Wendell Willkie, Josh Lee, Karl Mundt. College orators and debaters interpret the news for us in the press and over the radio, such men as William Shirer, H. V. Kaltenborn, and Allan Michie.

The government is still encouraging speech contests to develop its good neighbor policy and inter-American solidarity. Ration boards

which refuse extra gasoline for athletic contests often allow it for speech activities which further the democratic process and help to keep the public informed. V-12 trainees are encouraged to participate in forensics.

In spite of war handicaps, many chapters have continued strong, varied, active forensic programs. Some still put more men than women on the platform. Here and there an institution has given up the struggle. Perhaps we can do our part to help win the war—and the peace which is to follow—by keeping forensics alive.

This year is about over. What about the next?

HOW THE JUDGES VOTED

	Affirmative	Negative
Province of the Plains	40	44
Province of Missouri	27	20
Province of Illinois	25	17
	—	—
Totals	92	81

ILLINOIS INTERCOLLEGIATE GOES PI KAPPA DELTA

The Illinois Intercollegiate Oratorical Association meeting at Bradley Polytechnic Institute, March 10-11, 1944, was practically a Pi Kappa Delta meeting, as the following results indicate.

Women's Oratory. First, Ruth Harriet Koch, "There'll Always be Beauty," Augustana. Second, Ellen Spinsby, "Tap-Roots," Monmouth. Third, Jene Bails, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," Eastern State Teachers.

Men's Oratory. First, Jack Sellke, "Munich in America," Northern State Teachers. Second, Arnold Tweten, "Guardian Angels," Wheaton. Third, Edwin Carson, "Your Participation in the Civilian War Effort," Normal University.

Women's Extempore. First, Patricia Weldon, Normal University. Second, Clara Mae Fredericks, Augustana. Third, Mary Jane Eaton, Northern State Teachers. LaVone Berthel, Wheaton.

Men's Extempore. First, Jack Sellke, Northern State Teachers. Second, Arnold Tweten, Wheaton. Third, Edwin Carson, Normal University. Augustana, Wheaton, and Northern State Teachers tied for top honors.

NEBRASKA WESLEYAN HAS FINE RECORD

Nebraska Alpha, which finishes its forensic season with the Province meet of the Plains March 30-April 1, has already competed in six forensic tournaments and has lost only 13 of 66 debates. The varsity women, seniors Betty Lou Sitz and C. Jo Hopkins, have lost only three of their 33 clashes. They have been undefeated in four meets. The B team, Enid Rudd, Jean O'Connell, and Doloris Coulter, has lost 10.

The Nebraska Alpha record in brief:

1. Midwest tournament at Omaha: varsity undefeated.
2. Economy tournament at McPherson: varsity undefeated, B lost one.
3. Red River Valley at Moorhead: varsity undefeated, tournament champions. Miss Sitz won extemp.
4. University of Nebraska seven-state conference: Two of the five superior-ranking women debaters; the other three were from Northwestern University.
5. Savage Forensic at Durant: Doloris Coulter won oratory; Jean O'Connell won extemp; Sitz and Hopkins ranking second and third high among the women debaters of the tourney.
6. Nebraska state tournament at Kearney: Wesleyan won the women's A and women's B debate, the varsity being undefeated, the B team losing only one contest, in a round robin tourney of all men's and women's teams entered. Nebraska Alpha speakers made a clean sweep of oratory, Miss Coulter winning the peace contest; Miss Hopkins the women's old line; and Everett Moles the men's old line. Miss O'Connell won women's A extemp, and Miss Rudd won the women's B extemp.

Wesleyan's two old line orators will represent Nebraska at the Interstate in Chicago the last weekend in April.

Herbert Manning, who represented Sam Houston State Teachers, Texas Kappa, at the Houston and Topeka national conventions, is now a lieutenant in the amphibious forces. While serving in the Italian campaign, he met two other Pi Kappa Delta men. One was Paige of Texas Mu. They held an enthusiastic reunion.

Coe, Iowa Theta, has rated superior in discussion, debate, oratory, and after-dinner speaking in various meets, including those at the universities of Iowa, Nebraska, and Denver. It also sponsored a high school forensic meet and entertained the state association.

February 2, 1944

Dear Professor Westfall:

I certainly appreciate THE FORENSIC for January, 1944, including its pleasant comment upon my *Representative American Speeches: 1942-43*, and my recent book on *Discussion: Principles and Types*.

I am much impressed by your pertinent comment concerning the implication that textbook writers like myself are accommodating themselves to superficial students. I am afraid the charge is well taken. I am, however, convinced that we need to adjust our speaking and thinking to a system of logic that can be practically applied.

The first two-thirds of my book were about twice as long as the printed text. I wanted to go more heavily into "Principles of Discussion" but had to cut the book.

Concerning *Representative American Speeches*, I should appreciate suggestions from you as to possible types or speakers to include this year. I much appreciate your remarks concerning both of these books.

Sincerely yours,
A. Craig Baird.

Fifty students participated in a discussion tournament, and thirty-four in the intramural debate tournament on the Central Teachers' campus, Missouri Eta, at Warrensburg. "What are the bases of a durable peace" was the general topic of the discussion contest. Ann Mahan, the only member of Pi Kappa Delta on the campus, remarked, "This intramural contest, combining discussion and debate promoted more on-the-campus interest than many trips off the campus have in previous years." Students found out that forensics could function without intercollegiate contests. Nearly two hundred of the six hundred fifty V-12 and civilian students have participated in one or more speech activities during the year. We expect expanded speech activities after the war with the addition of a sane but strong intercollegiate program.—*Harold C. Swanoe*.

Ensign Mack Heney, after thirteen months with the fleet in the Pacific, came back to Kansas Theta, Pittsburg teachers, to be initiated. In 1934 Dick Schiefelbusch went undefeated through the first ten rounds of the national tournament at Lexington, Kentucky. He is now a prisoner of war in Germany. He was shot down on his sixth mission over enemy territory.—*J. P. Pelsma*.

The Ohio Iota chapter at Kent State has just tapped five new members. Robert Beckwith and Elizabeth Erfley have recently received the degree of special distinction. Adelaide Snyder received the degree of honor in debate and oratory.—*Elizabeth Erfley, President.*

Jack Sellke, a freshman at Northern State Teachers, is the first man ever to win first in both the oratorical and extemporaneous speaking contests of the Illinois State Intercollegiate Oratorical Association. Sellke will represent the state in the Intercollegiate oratorical contest.—*The Northern Illinois.*

Debate teams from Kirksville and Westminster, Missouri Theta and Alpha, debated the national debate question before the Mexico, Missouri, High School.—*Teachers College Index.*

Ruth Koch, Augustana, will represent Illinois in the women's interstate oratorical contest at Northwestern April 27-8. Her oration, "There'll Always be Beauty," was awarded first place in the state contest.—*Augustana Observer.*



JACK SELLKE

Northern Illinois State Teachers' freshman who will represent Illinois in the Interstate oratorical.

The fourteenth annual Ohio intercollegiate debate tournament was held at Capitol University, March 3-4. The host institution won the tournament, with Kent State second, and Heidelberg and Wittenberg tied for third. Transportation difficulties and a shortage of men cut down the number attending.—*The Kilikilik.*

Nebraska State Teachers, the Zeta chapter at Kearney, won the men's debate tournament in the state tournament, with Omaha second, and Hastings third. Hastings' B team tied for first in the B division.—*The Hastings Collegian.*

Speech activities at Colby, Maine Alpha, have been disorganized by the war, but are now being reorganized. Prof. Cecil A. Rollins, the new forensic coach, plans to resume activities next year.

The Fifteenth Savage Forensic Tournament brought representatives from 15 colleges in six states to Southeastern State Teachers, Oklahoma Theta. There were 109 contests. Louisiana Polytechnic Institute won the senior men's tournament, with Phillips, and Ouachita, Arkansas Beta, tied for second. Southwest Louisiana Institute, with three teams in the finals, won all places in the senior women's tournament. In the Junior college tournament, Drury and Southern Methodist won first and second in the men's debate; and Southeastern State, Oklahoma Theta, and Ouachita the women's. East Central, Oklahoma Eta, won both places in the mixed tournament. Phillips, Ottawa, and Hardin-Simmons won places in the men's oratorical. Two Nebraska Wesleyan and a North Texas Teachers girls won the women's contest. Honors were well distributed in several other contests. Sweepstakes honors went in the following order: Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Ouachita, East Central of Oklahoma, Phillips, North Texas, and Southeastern of Oklahoma.

Louisiana College was recently host for a state forensic tournament. Four schools participated, including the three Pi Kappa Delta institutions and Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. Honors were shared among the four. We recently added two new members and expect to take in more before the provincial.—*John Green, President.*

Nebraska Zeta, Kearney Teachers, completed the most successful year in its history by winning first and second in the Provincial men's oratorical contest, second in men's debate, extempore, and discussion, and second and third in women's discussion and extempore.—*H. L. Ahrendts.*

"I came to Ottawa this year to discover there had been no debate activity whatever last year, and only two surviving Pi Kappa Delta members on the campus. We have a team this year of three debaters. We have had debates with Friends, Baker, and State Teachers. We plan to attend the provincial meet.—*E. W. Borgers.*

Virginia Teachers have been active in providing programs for civic clubs. Debates have been held with four women's colleges. The chapter plans to send two representatives to the provincial.—*M. Nichols.*

Six Washington and Oregon colleges participated in the Junior Invitation tournament sponsored by Seattle Pacific College February 25-6.—*Seattle Pacific Falcon.*

Now that the Inter-American discussion activities have been completed, we are embarking on the Red Cross Drive. About a dozen of our students are giving talks before organizations in the community. Another six or eight are assuming the responsibilities of Scripture reading and assisting with the discussions during Religious Emphasis Week here on our campus, March 12-18. On April 1 six of our students go to Trinity University, San Antonio, to participate in a tournament. On March 24-5 every PKD member and speech student will be helping as chairmen or judges in the Conference Inter-Scholastic Forensic Meet to be held on the Campus. About ten high schools will participate. A similar regional meet is scheduled for April 21-2, again requiring the help of all available students. We hope to send at least two students to the provincial convention in Huntsville.—*P. Merville Larson.*

Lenoir Rhyne speakers captured seven of the ten first places in the South Atlantic section and six out of eight top positions in the Southeastern division of the forensic tournament held in Hickory, North Carolina, March 3-4. Lenoir Rhyne won both the men's and women's debate tournament. Robert King and John Battistoni of Westminster, Missouri Alpha, also won many honors. King was first in extempore, impromptu, and after-dinner speaking.

The entire debate team at Otterbein, Ohio Epsilon, was called for military service. Prof. J. F. Smith, the coach, has emphasized intramural competition, but expects to have three or four new members for initiation before the season ends.

Minnesota will be represented in the Interstate Oratorical contest by Jeannette McDonald and Charles Latvala, both of Hamline University. The Interstate contest will be held at Northwestern University, April 27-8.

Masaye Nagao, Park, will represent Missouri in the Inter-state Oratorical contest at Northwestern April 27-8. Miss Nagao will speak on "A Step Toward Lasting Peace."—*The Park Stylus.*

Michigan will be represented in the Interstate oratorical contest by two Pi Kappa Delta speakers. Hope won the men's contest and Michigan State the women's.

Ensign E. J. McClendon, former Oklahoma Eta debater, finished his V-12 at Northwestern and was commissioned during March.

Dorothy Bess Mullens and Juadina Brock, Southeastern Teachers, Oklahoma Theta, tied for first in debate in the Southern Speech Tournament in Jackson, Mississippi, March 20-24. There were thirty teams from twenty institutions in nine states in the tournament. Miss Mullens also placed first and Miss Brock second in extempore. Miss Mullens in addition placed second in after dinner speaking and tied for third in oratory. (There was no report on what she was doing the rest of the time.)

Last year speech instructor Harriet McPhetres made the wager that if her veteran debaters, Grace Langley and Jane Barnhart, won three out of four debates, they would get to attend the Rocky Mountain Speech Tournament in Denver. The girls won four out of four tournaments and went to Colorado. There is another wager up this year. If Grace and Jane win the Upper Mississippi debate contest, they will get another trip, this time to Texas.—*The Mac Weekly*.

Carolyn Hancock, Alabama College, won the oratorical contest of the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech in Jackson, Mississippi, March 21-2. "Let's Get Done With It" was the title of her oration. This is the third straight victory in this contest for the Alabama Beta girls under the coaching of Prof. Henning. There were ten speakers in the contest.—*The Alabamian*.

Martha McCain, Central, Iowa Beta, won a superior rating in poetry reading at the state forensic tournament at Cedar Rapids, March 17-8. Mildred Almstead received excellent in extempore and debate. Miss Cunera Van Emmerik was elected president of the Forensic Association of Iowa Colleges.—*The Central Ray*.

Ruth Kalnes and Mary Margaret Roberts of Luther, Iowa Xi, were awarded a superior rating in the state speech tournament at Cedar Rapids, March 17-18. Raymond Methsen and Olive Sharpee also received a superior rating in oratory.—*College Chips*.

The National Forensic League, the high school honorary forensic society, plans to hold a student congress in Columbus, Ohio, April 28-9. The meetings will be in the house and senate chambers of the state capital.—*The Rostrum*.

Major Richard Watson, Oklahoma Eta at East Central Teachers, was back visiting old friends after serving in England, Africa, and Italy.

President Rees H. Hughes of Kansas State Teachers of Pittsburg urged his students to join the college speakers bureau. "As a result of the war, there are conditions arising which must be discussed thoughtfully, if we are going to solve them in the post-war world," said President Hughes. "It is up to the institutions of higher learning to help carry on this work. Our institution hopes to do its part by having the faculty and pupils interested in the problems facing us and by arousing interest in this and surrounding communities." Dr. J. R. Pelsma, the debate coach, Dr. Ernest Mahan, and the Kansas Theta chapter are helping with this work by sending out speakers on many subjects. Requests come from numerous organizations throughout the state.—*The Collegio*.

All speakers at the Fourth Annual University of Nebraska Intercollegiate meet were entertained for luncheon by the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce. Among the speakers were Governor Dwight Griswold, the mayor of Lincoln, and Prof. Martin J. Holcomb, national president of Pi Kappa Delta. Two of his girls placed high in the meet. Ruth Koch won the only superior rating in victory speaking—an eight minute persuasive speech on some topic connected with the war effort. Clara Mae Frederick received a rating of excellent in radio newscasting, and both girls were rated excellent in debate. The meet is conducted by Dr. LeRoy T. Laase, former national vice president of Pi Kappa Delta, now Professor of Speech at the University of Nebraska.—*Augustana Observer*.

Juadina Brock and Dorothy Bess Mullens of Southeastern Teachers, Oklahoma Theta, won six out of the twelve possible individual honors in individual contests at Central State College tournament February 17-8. They won first and second places in interpretative poetry, after-dinner, extemporaneous and radio speaking. — *The Southeastern*.

North Texas State Teachers won the sweepstakes honors at the debate tournament at East Central, Oklahoma Eta, February 18. Miss Juadina Brock of Southeastern Teachers, Oklahoma Theta, won individual honors, with firsts in poetry interpretation and extempore, and a tie for first in after-dinner speaking.—*The East Central Journal*.

Under the coaching of Dr. Albert Keiser the North Carolina Delta speakers this year have won twenty first places in individual contests.

Nettie Belle Butler and Maurice Frevert, Upper Iowa, received ratings of excellent in oratory at the state meet.—*The Collegian*.

Aurlelia Christea, a Bowling Green freshman, has received national recognition for her work in selling war bonds. The *Christian Science Monitor*, January 29, carried her picture with the statement that she had at that time sold more war bonds than any other woman in the country. She has also won two state extempore contests and is leading the Ohio Eta squad in debate wins. Interest in forensics is high on the campus. Eighteen students have participated in debate. Seven new members have qualified for Pi Kappa Delta.—*Wayne M. Thompson*.

Two Southwestern Louisiana Institute teams went undefeated through the debate tournament of the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech at Jackson, Mississippi, March 26-27. They were composed of Quint Anders, Annabel Dunham, Martha de Gravelles, and Evelyn Merrifield. They tied for first with another undefeated team from L. S. U. The Louisiana Gamma chapter initiated nine new members and now has 22 actives on the campus. Eighteen debaters have participated in the six tournaments attended.—*The Vermillion*.

Beginning with only a few teams back in 1930, Prof. T. A. Houston has built the Savage Forensic Invitation speech tournament at Oklahoma Theta, Southeastern State Teachers, into one of the important meets of the country. Before the war there were often more than sixty teams entered. In spite of the war and transportation difficulties, thirty-one participated in the fifteenth meet March 3-4, with Southwest Louisiana Institute, the Gamma chapter, winning the sweepstakes honors.—*The Southeastern*.

In debate at Hope we have had 13 active members, nine of whom will be back next year. We recently initiated seven new members. The four tournaments we have attended were within a hundred mile radius. We took part in few off-campus debates, but we have worked with the Community Chest and War Fund campaigns and recent Red Cross Drive.—*Wm. Schrier*.

Prof. Wm. Schrier, Michigan Gamma at Hope, plans to spend next year at the University of Michigan, completing work on his Ph.D. degree.

William Brandli will represent Michigan in the Interstate Oratorical contest. "Taps and Reveille" is the title of his oration.

Everett Chaffee, Redlands 1928, who since his graduation has been a teacher in the Los Angeles high schools and is also president of the Redlands Alumni Association, has been commissioned in the U. S. Army Air Corps and is stationed at the Air Base at Santa Ana, California. Chaffee was a member of the Redlands debate team at the Tiffin, Ohio, National Convention. His team mate, Frank Watson, spent some time in Washington, D. C. after leaving Harvard Law; then was at Purdue University on a Housing Experiment; is now with the North American Aviation at San Diego. He is attorney for the firm.

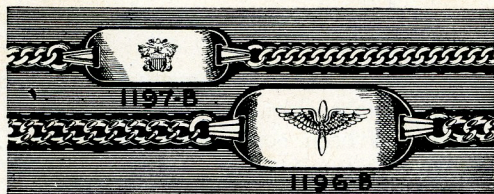
James W. Logan, is a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy Aviation Service. Logan was a Redlands debater at the Topeka, Kansas, National Convention. Seeing the war coming, Logan enlisted in the Naval Aviation in February before the war began December 7 with the Pearl Harbor attack. He had just finished his training and was at Honolulu in time to get in on the action. Logan was shot down in the Pacific and spent three days on a rubber raft visiting with the sharks, until he was rescued. He is now located at a training station in Northern California.

"How to Stop a Gwibit" and other speeches by Representative Karl E. Mundt, South Dakota, all reprinted from the *Congressional Record*, have been received by the editor. Brother Mundt is an active member of Pi Kappa Delta and a former debate coach.

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BOOK REVIEW

Last September at Harvard Winston Churchill said, "Some months ago I persuaded the British Cabinet to set up a committee of ministers to study and report upon Basic English What was my delight when the other evening quite unexpectedly I heard the President of the United States suddenly speak of the merits of Basic English" If you are not acquainted with the Basic English movement, you are ignorant of one of the great possibilities as a means of establishing a better basis of international understanding. The essential facts about it have been ably presented in this number of *The Reference Shelf*. It is a book I plan to retain in my library.



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