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THE STORY OF THE DEBATE
(Continued from page 1.)

them mildly, for which he was dealt
with vigorously by both Lee and Lewis.

Lewis backed up Nebraska's com-
merce argument and the peace and
safety argument, refuted the "War
Scare," and sprang a chart on the de-
crease of wars and revolutions in
South America. After refuting two
or three minor points, he snapped the
international law trap on Sales. "This
argument," said Judge Dean, "swept
everything before it."

Lee then took the floor for one
of the two five minute rebuttals for
Nebraska. Washington declined to
have three rebuttals on account of it
taking too much time. She refused
to allow Nebraska, who supported the
negative, expected to have the final
rebuttal, which was the custom in Ne-
braska's other debates. Nebraska had
gone on the assumption that she was
to have the last chance, while Wash-
ington had gone on the same assump-
tion. On Friday afternoon Professor
Fogg gave up to Washington the final
refutation. Nebraska had two refuta-
tions, however, but for Washington
to come last it was necessary for
Nebraska to have her first refutation
immediately after the third speaker,
and thus she still had a second refuta-
tion.

Lee jumped in and very skillfully
refuted right and left. Long before
this, however, the crowd had seen how
Nebraska's machine was grinding and
it applauded Lee's attacks. In refer-
ring to Sale's attempt to discredit Ne-
braska's charts, he contrasted Nebras-
ka's evidence with Washington's as-
sertions, backed "by neither chart nor
book," at which the crowd applauded.
Lee summed up Nebraska's side of the
case.

Armstrong refuted for Washington,
pleading that the Washington analysis
was fair.

Then Lewis closed the debate for
Nebraska. He ended his line of refu-
tation by testing the whole debate in
terms of Nebraska's analysis.

Sale then out in the final refutation
for Washington, receiving much ap-
plause. He tried to explain away the
reflections he had cast on the Nebras-
ka charts, and in trying to get out of
the corner into which Nebraska had
driven him, tangled himself up by in-
sisting that to win the debate Nebras-
ka must have proved a universal nega-
tive.

MEET MINNESOTA

Stiff Contest Expected Saturday
at F. and M. Park.

Tickets for Minnesota track meet
go on sale this morning at chapel time.
Our men have not been able to get
in good practice because the campus
was spoiled by rains. Hence they had
to get out on the campus. Fenlon
has been out the last two nights and
is showing up well for the meet.

The records made by the two teams
this season as well as can be obtained
are as follows:

100 yard dash—Hunter and Redmond,
Minnesota, 10 3-5; Smith and Bender,
Nebraska, 10 4-5.

Broad jump—Kiefer, Minnesota, 20
feet 11 1/2 inches; Hagensick, Nebras-
ka, 20 feet 10 inches.

Quarter mile—Smith, Nebraska, 53 3-5
seconds; Haroldson, Minnesota, above
54 3-5.

Shot put—Pattee, Minnesota, 34 feet
7 inches; Martin, Nebraska, 34 feet 4
inches.

Half mile—Penrod, Nebraska, 2:11
1-5; Benford, Minnesota, 2:11 2-5.

High jump—Parsons and Twidt, Min-
nesota, 5 feet 6 inches; Benedict, Ne-
braska, 5 feet 3 inches.

220 yard dash—Hunter, Minnesota,
23 4-5; Smith, Nebraska, 24.

Mile run—Colburn, Minnesota, 4:52;
Penrod, Nebraska, 5:01 4-5.

High hurdles—Hauser, Nebraska, 16
4-5; Hasbroch, Minnesota, 17.

Discus—Newton, 110 feet 7 inches;
Thore, Minnesota, 104 feet 3 inches.

Pole vault—Hagensick and Benedict,
Nebraska, 10 feet 6 inches; Pierce,
Minnesota, 10 feet 4 inches.

Two mile run—States, Nebraska,
10:40; Greaves, Minnesota, more than
10:51.

Hammer throw—Mattson, Minnesota,
115 feet 5 inches; Martin, Nebraska, 110
feet.

The low hurdles do not appear on the
Minnesota-Iowa summary, but Hauser
has a good chance for first at 26 4-5.

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