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 Carleton J. Delbridge, Law '22, introduced a negative question as to whether the cancellations of the debt is good business. He declared that Europe would not stand for charity and that if charity is needed the U. S. has other means. He asserted that it was an injustice to the American people to bear the burden of European expense on the heads of the taxpayers of this country.

Lloyd W. Pogue, '23, closed Nebraska's direct argument in the affirmative. He declared that cancellation would be a political benefit; that it would strengthen the leadership of

strengthening the prestige of this country as an unselfish nation, second, tend to preserve peace by removing the friction that might be caused by the debt and third, that the United States would receive the support of world opinion if they followed this course. He maintained that the United States loaned 11 billion dollars in the form of war material and that all was sacrificed by these countries in the war in which this country also was fighting.

Howard Kramer, '24, of South Dakota closed the negative case. He urged that the European nations were economically, industrially and

commercially independent and that they were more than willing to pay their rightfully made debt. He spent much time in outlining the entire negative case.

The rebuttal following the direct argument was warm and involved many of the points brought up by both teams. The principal bone of contention was entered in the ability

of Europe to pay the debt and whether or not the United States wished to pay 11 billion dollars for political prestige. An open forum on the question followed the rebuttal.

Professor C. E. Lyons of the University of South Dakota accompanied the negative team to Lincoln. This is the first time forensic relations have been established with the University

of South Dakota.

Classes in English 10, (Argumentation) and English 82 (News-writing),

attended the debate in force. The crowd comfortably filled the Temple Theatre.

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