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Five hundred tickets to the Kansas-Nebraska debate, at the very least, should be sold here in the University. THE HESPERIAN takes this occasion to call to the attention of students and faculty that the debating association will have heavy expenses to bear in caring for the financial end of the debate. The railroad fares and cost of entertainment of judges and debaters must be paid, printing and advertising expenses must be defrayed, the opera house must be rented, and in all the expenses will foot up to almost if not quite \$200. There is no money in the treasury of the association. The entire expense must be defrayed by the price of the tickets of admission. The tickets are on

sale at 25 cents and to raise \$200 there must be sold eight hundred tickets.

Every effort has been and is being made to make the debate worth the price of admission. The question is a live and important one—one that promises soon to be the cardinal issue in American politics. The debaters on both sides have been chosen after hard and well fought contests, and have done good, conscientious work on both sides.

And not only will the debate be worth hearing but it is imperative that the Kansas men do not go away from here with any mistaken notion of the patriotism of the students of the University of Nebraska. The debate at Lawrence last year was well attended. The debates at Chicago, Princeton, Yale and other colleges have been held before large audiences. Nebraska must be "in the swim." The newspaper reports of our debate must not belittle our institution with the announcement that "but a small crowd was in attendance."

The various societies and fraternities, the students at large, have a duty to perform. They should all go, go in singles, pairs, three of a kind, full houses—go in a body—or in an ambulance—but go any way to get there.

And it might do our faculty good once—it would certainly be a pleasant and helpful surprise to the students if they, the faculty would show an interest in students and student affairs that extends beyond the class room. The faculty should attend the debate, and if some of them cannot go they at least should not neglect to buy two tickets each—the association needs the money.

Those who heard President Raymond's address felt well repaid for their time. The