The P. G. D. C. succeeded admirably well in furnishing an entertaining program on the evening of March 7. Several of their number were sick, and could not perform their parts but the indomitable courage and perseverance of the others, one of the characteristics of the P. G. D. C., made the program one of best that has been given from the Palladian rostrum this year.

The 24th annual session of the Nebraska teachers' association will be held at the university, March 26 to 27, inclusive. Special rates will be given by the railway companies and a large attendance is expected. The exhibit of school work will be in the armory, under the arrangement of Dr. Wolfe. The exhibit will consist of industrial, technical and kindergarten classes. As there are a large number of schools in the state, and as Lincoln is taking a much more active interest in the exhibit than ever before, it is probable this will be the largest and best display of the kind in the history of Nebraska.

A short time ago Dr. Kingsley announced an oral quiz in morphology which comes at 11:30. The subject was a very difficult one, and the boys devoted nearly the whole forenoon to cramming. About 11 o'clock the doctor informed three of the assiduous diggers that owing to a sudden call to the depot he would not hear the class that day. The overjoyed scis. immediately thought of a vile scheme which they would perpetrate upon their absent fellow workers. Accordingly they decided upon three questions, the answering of which would take the profoundest knowledge of their unsuspecting victims. The first question was as absurd as it would be to ask a student to describe the teeth of a sponge, and to trace their homologies up to the domestic fowls. The student whose hand writing is similar to the doctor's copied them on the board, and accompanied them with an explanatory note. The noble seniors and the keen juniors, althouge they thought the first question was knotty, braced themselves courageously for the struggle. For over an hour did they rack their brains attempting to recall the lectures. Apparently the hardest workers were the three villainous schemers who had set the ensnaring trap. The senior orator objected to such examinations, even more vociferously than is his wont. A belogged member rode through the misty subject on a noble steed. Another, proud of his knowledge of zoology, silently wrote away with the vision of "Hon." floating before him. The papers were put in the doctor's drawer, but afterwards the perpetrators secretly removed theirs. The following day the learned zoologist asked Dr. Kingsley for his paper, and was told of the joke. The three elated concoctors refused cigars, but willingly accepted oysters at Browns.

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