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MENTAL IMBECILITY.

It is certainly too bad about some
of these poor suffering wrecks of hu-
man mentality that wander about this
campus pretending to be students, but
in reality imbibing their knowledge
like scrawny insinuating parasites!
What makes it worse is that they twist
and curl their pale, sickly suckers
around into everybody's else work
with a cold indifference and bold ef-
frontery that would make an accom-
plished imp retreat from the field
with downcast countenance and new
ideals thezzzifffmoSW0 vbgkqjovbgk
ideals. They seem to consider the

they learn to reproduce—copy down in
the kindergarten.—but they can not
think! A university must be a sort of
warm place to them; between pro-
fessors and quizzes they must surely
be able to appreciate the situation of
some of the poor lost mortals in
Dante's Inferno.

Yet, after all, there are certain joys
even in such a life. There are the
boosts of sympathetic friends, the
kindly tips as to the location of snaps
on the schedule, the helping hand of
the "folks," and then, there is, best of
all, that all-enthraling, deliciously-
intoxicating, soothing-syrup-like seda-
tive for wrecked nerves,—sleep!

HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING.

Building Site for New Museum Under
Discussion.

The Historical Society held a regu-
lar quarterly meeting at 3:00 o'clock
yesterday afternoon. The principal
business outside of the regular routine
was the discussion of a possible site
of the new building provided for by
H. R. 431, which, it is expected, the
Governor will sign. A committee of
five members with Mr. S. L. Geisthardt
of Lincoln as chairman, was appointed
to conduct negotiations with the City
of Lincoln with a view to securing the
best possible site.

The bill which provides for the
building provides also that the city
shall cede to the society the block
known as Hay Market Square, or an
equally suitable plot on which to
build. It is believed that Lincoln will
be somewhat reluctant to yield the
Hay Market block, as this is at pres-
ent in great demand by the railroad
companies. It is thought that the city
will, however, readily assent to giving
any suitable plot of ground besides
this, in which case the Historical So-
ciety may receive even a more desir-
able location than the one suggested.

Among those present at the meeting
yesterday were President Geo. L. Mil-
ler, of Omaha; Robert Harvey, of St.

The Harvard Medical School, Boston, Mass.

With the completion of the new buildings, which were dedicated Septem-
ber 25th, 1906, this school now has facilities and equipment for teaching and
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or posters to be printed, go to Mc-
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Lost.—An eight-inch slide rule in
Library, Wednesday afternoon. Find-
er please leave at Registrar's office.

Miss Mira Kerns is teaching in the
German department during the ab-
sence of Professor Fossler.

Why not get your spring Oxfords
now while you can get a swell spring
sampler at one-half price. Sanderson's.

There is no time like Harris' time.
If your watch isn't up to date you bet-
ter see Harris, the watch doctor, 1137
O St.

Lost—Gold pin, triangular-shaped,
with word "Oread" carved in Greek
letters. Finder return to Nebraskan
office.

High School Inspector, A. A. Reed
left last evening for the southern part
of the state where he will be until the
end of the week.

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yesterday with Mrs. A. W. Field, 1828
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the members. No business of any im-
portance was transacted.

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one advancing ideas opposed to such
procedures just a little unbalanced
mentally, or perhaps something of a
religious fanatic; or just as likely,
they will ignore completely a protest
in any form. There are ways of the
world, you know, quite beyond the
ken of the poor, ordinary, benighted
grind!

Of an evening, one of these
creatures, usually to be observed gaz-
ing vacantly off into the hazy corners
of the Library, can be seen at rare
intervals scratching away industriously,
copying some document before him
written in ink. Again, the same bone-
less individual can be observed in the
time of examination getting his an-
swers in the same siphonic manner.

Really, such weak, puny mental in-
valids are to be pitied. They can
walk about a little, when the weather
is not too warm, they can see, pro-
vided the temperature is not too con-
ducive to napping, they can write,—

Paul, Nebraska, first vice-president;
James E. North, second vice-president;
C. S. Paine, Lincoln, secretary; S. L.
Geisthardt, Lincoln, treasurer; Col.
Henry C. Richmond, president of the
State Press Association, Fremont.
Miss Edith Tobitt, librarian of the
Omaha-public library, made the trip
to Lincoln for the express purpose of
attending this meeting.

Further business was the election of
new members, eighteen new names be-
ing voted in.

Juniors!

All Juniors who are interested in
baseball should appear on the baseball
field, prepared for practice, next Tues-
day, April 16, during Chapel period.
A. H. MILLER, Mgr.

Dr. Condra and Mr. Keyser have
completed a report of the soil regions
of Nebraska for the forth coming year
book on agriculture.

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