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THE LIGHT THAT FAILS.

We have been "knocking, gently knocking," on several features of the Library this year and the end is not yet. The matter that bothers us now is the quality of the light that is furnished the students to read by.

Study in the Library is at best no easy task. There is of necessity a certain amount of unavoidable confusion. There is often an atmosphere laden with headaches, or if not, there are draughts that are deadly. There are chairs preempted and unoccupied for hours. There are fudges and chocolates to seduce and co-eds to distract the attention.

All these things might be borne and still a good grade be forthcoming, but when, in addition, poor lights are in evidence, the final straw has been

NEBRASKA IN SIXTH PLACE.

With due respect for Mr. Tracy, we beg to take one exception with him relative to his "line up" of American universities as published in the Boston Transcript, and reprinted in Monday's Nebraskan. As ranked by him, Nebraska has a total enrollment of 2,914 students and stands thirteenth among all American universities and seventh among state universities. As shown in the University records, however, Nebraska has a total registration of over 3,100 this year, which figure not only places her sixth among state universities, but a close competitor of both Chicago and Yale.

The CO-OP sells more pennants than all the other Lincoln stores combined. There's a reason.

DR. MAXEY'S ADDRESS.

Speaks on United States Intervention in Cuba.

At Convocation yesterday morning Dr. Edwin Maxey of the College of Law spoke on "Our Intervention in Cuba." By way of introduction he said that this talk was not official, neither had he a commission from the President nor from the Fates, but the facts of the case are of interest to Americans. Intervention is nothing new, for the nations of Europe intervened in Greece and Turkey, there was intervention of powers in Mexico, Great Britain in Belgium, of France, Germany, Russia after the Russo-Japanese war, and of the United States in Isthmus of Panama. Thus have interventions proven the rule rather than the exception.

In previous times it was based upon humanity and self-preservation but at the present time it has a legal basis. The United States had the consent of Cuba to intervene against foreign powers under the Monroe Doctrine if the Cuban government was unable to furnish protection, but this was not to

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States; they really had no government, and their rule was by force. Whether the result will be annexation or protectorate by the United States is difficult to say. There was no very great pressure from without or panic within to cause a crisis, yet the government was overturned, showing they were not able to govern themselves.

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Cornhusker Photos.

Arrangements have been made to have the pictures for the 1907 Cornhusker taken at Townsend's Studio, 226 South Eleventh street. A new and unique card-mount has been chosen. It is three and one-half by nine inches and of a cream color, with brown matched edges. The prints will be oval with a light background. They will cost two dollars and seventy-five cents for the first dozen and one dollar for each additional dozen.

The editor of the Cornhusker desires to have the pictures all taken, if possible, before Thanksgiving. All members of the Junior and Senior classes of the whole University will have their pictures taken for the book.

Chapin Bros., Florists, 127 So. 12th.

BOYS DELIGHT

In playing football these cold days. We have a line of footballs ranging in price from 75c up to \$3.75, and all sorts of football clothing. See us for close prices on these goods. Special discount on Union Suits.

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bound on the backs of the students.

The lights are unreservedly bad. They are not powerful enough to make reading easy under any conditions and they are not sufficiently uniform to allow one to grow accustomed to their dimness. They flicker and waver spasmodically and try one's eyes to the limit.

We do not know where the fault lies. If the electric plant is not big enough to do better we believe an appropriation for an enlargement is in order. If the wiring is to blame, a thoro overhauling is very evidently needed. If different bulbs in the fixtures will remedy the defect, by all means let us have them. The University cannot afford to stand for eye strain among its students any more than it can for graft. The two are equally vicious in their effects, and neither is to be tolerated.

And finally we add: Let there be light.

effect internal affairs. The Latin-American states were under the Monroe Doctrine, yet were free to establish any kind of government. According to the Platt Amendment, the Cubans were protected from the intervention of European powers. There were two political classes, conservative and radical. Each party put in a ticket and the Moderates won.

Among the smaller classes were the industrial, the poorer class, (mostly of negro descent, who have no interest in politics), and the influential class of capitalists, or old Spanish plantation owners. All these favored American intervention. In the election which followed there were not officers enuf to go around, and many were dissatisfied, for to the Cuban mind an official has a "feast of honor and flow of graft." The payments of claims to Spanish war veterans were made in cash and in vouchers.

When Cuba appealed to the United

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At the Forbes Stables, of course

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