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A number have inquired of Mr. Townsend if the price quoted to Cornhuskers would be extended to Senior girls desiring new sittings without cap and gown. The rate is good to July 1, '07.

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BASEBALL TODAY.

Varsity and Lincoln Team to Line up Again.

The second game of the Nebraska-Lincoln series will be played at Antelope park at 3:30 this afternoon.

A new pitcher will probably be tried out by the Cornhuskers who expect to hold the leaguers down to a low score.

The line-up is as follows:

Lincoln	Nebraska
Ketchum.....c. f.....	Bellamy
Fox.....2. b.....	Ramsey
Fenlon.....r. f.....	Freeland
Davidson.....l. f.....	Sleuter
Thomas.....l. b.....	Kearney
Gagnier.....s. s.....	Beltzer
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Sullivan, Zinran.....c.....	Carroll
Dort, Bridges.....p.....	Hrubesky
Maddox, Miller.....p.....	Ward
Zackert.....p.....	Fleming

ENGLISHMAN ON HAZING.

Says American Youth is Always Serious and Systematic.

A unique picture of the American youth is presented by Rev. J. A. Dewe, of St. Thomas College, St. Paul, in the last School Review.

Mr. Dewe is an Englishman and feels entitled to present some original views on the subject. As Mr. Dewe sees the American youth, he is serious, precociously practical, absolutely without nerves and without awe on religious matters.

The view of the American boy which will strike Americans as the most strange is of his old fashioned seriousness. As to this the writer says that when the American boy is let out of school, instead of romping and shouting according to the manner of the youth of other nations, "he either trudges like a man of business to the nearest car for home, or walks naturally to his special haunts of sport or pleasure. Any acceleration of movement is not so much from animal spirits as from sober judgment that he has to be at a given spot in a given time. No game is played without a certain amount of previous calculation and careful weighing of the respective merits of the combatants. Much activity may be shown during the game itself, but in the short intervals of the game when, for example, it is a question of fetching the ball gone beyond the boundary, the slowness and carelessness of movement are almost provoking."

Mr. Dewe takes the usual view that hazing in American universities is an example of the serious character of the American youth. He says:

"Bullying is fairly common both in the English and in the continental schools. Usually, however, it is instinctive and unpremeditated. In America it is accompanied by a considerable amount of forethought and conscious will-power. Instinct by itself is powerful, but when accompanied by deliberate effort it becomes still more so; hence the systematic thoroughness that characterizes the American hazing."

Mr. Dewe thinks the college youth of America remarkably well behaved. Commenting on this, he says: "It is true that they are alive to the fact that they or their parents pay the salary upon which the existence of the college and professors depends, and that they are not slow to exercise this power of the purse, but rarely do they abuse it. The European boy or the English boy, placed in similar circumstances of liberty, would run wild; but among American boys there already exists a certain tradition of or-

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