

Fashionseal
TRADE MARK

Omaha women of good taste in dress, have been awaiting with interest Brandeis' first showing of the celebrated "Fashionseal" Suits. We are just as eager to show them, because they are more stunning in design, richer in tone harmony than ever before. Brandeis is exclusive agent for these suits.



WE PRESENT THE EXQUISITE NEW MODELS FOR 1907

The Celebrated "Fashionseal" Suits

Fashion's Aristocrats in Ladies' Tailored Apparel

We want every woman in Omaha to consider this a personal invitation to view these new suits, whether she is ready to buy or not.

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THESE SUITS FOR WOMEN

Are the highest type of tailored apparel. Brandeis is the only agent in this city and adjacent territory for these matchless garments. The best ready to put on suit that can be bought in America for \$25.

In this Showing is an Almost Endless Variety of Styles for Spring

New French Pony Etons, the Broad Shoulder Effects, the New Fitted Reefers, the Etons, Prince Chaps AND OTHERS

Makers of the "Fashionseal" Suits have all their styles copied from the most exquisite original French models. The styles are always exclusive. No other line can show duplicates. The popularity these suits have gained in Omaha is wonderful.

All the High Character of the Suits that Would Sell Everywhere at \$35 up to \$50—

\$25.00

Suits that Show Refinement Characteristic of Highest Class Apparel



Among the Favorite New Spring Colors are Shown the

The Natier Blue, the Russet Brown, the Varying Shades of Leather

As Well as the Darker Shades and Mixtures.

These suits are made from fabrics woven expressly for "Fashionseal" garments—patterns are individual and are selected for their beauty of design and quality of fabric. Every suit made by skilled well paid workmen.

The Beauty and Variety of These Suits Will Make This a Pronounced "Fashionseal" Season in Omaha

\$25.00

Smart Style—Correct Style—Exclusive Style Stand Out in Every Suit.

The New Voile Skirts
Our line of these dressy, new black voiles was never so complete. Domestic and imported voiles—with or without silk drop—pleated, flared and taffeta trimmed—
\$7.50, \$9.98, \$12.50 up to \$35

Smart Silk Petticoats
The largest and best selected stock of fine silk petticoats west of Chicago, best grade of the famous "Regatta" silks with good heavy body and rustle—made with ruffles stitched, tailored and plain—any color you may wish for, from
\$3.98, \$4.98, \$6.98 up to \$25

Stylish Silk Dresses and Demi Costumes
Made with all the new style features of the season, with the new Japanese, bolero, jumper and tailored effects of plain and fancy taffetas—all the new popular colors—
\$14.85, \$19.00 up to \$49.00

Separate Jackets and Coats
These always popular garments are shown in every desirable shape and material—silk etons, silk ponies, silk long coats, covert reefers, covert box coats, covert Prince Chaps, novelty checks and plaid—
\$3.98, \$4.98, \$7.50, \$9.98 up to \$35

Children's Dresses and Spring Jackets
Our children's department is now filled with all the apparel for the little tots—wash and wool dresses, two-piece suits, short box coats, long loose coats—in plain and fancy materials.
Dresses range at—
98c \$1.25 \$1.50 up to \$5
Jackets range at—
\$1.50 \$1.98 \$2.98 up to \$10

Attractive Lingerie Waists
We show the largest assortment of these sheer, beautiful, up-to-date waists in the west. Models that are exclusively our own—trimmed with embroideries, Valenciennes, filet laces, etc.,
1.50, 1.98, 2.98, 3.98 4.98 up to \$25

WITH COLLEGE ATHLETES

Doings in the Field of Sport in the East and West.

BREAK IN THE WEST IS NOT SETTLED FACT

Michigan Apparently Still on the Fence and Yale and Pennsylvania Not Drawing Together in Foot Ball.

In spite of the pledge that Michigan will quit the Western conference, having been admitted to the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America, it is almost certain that the situation is not cleared up by a great deal. At the time of the recent meeting of the Eastern association the manager of the Michigan track team gave it to be understood that as soon as the Wolverines were admitted to the association they would withdraw from the conference. Whether that was just his own idea or whether it was something that the Michigan students had decided upon was not made clear.

Now it appears that a secondary opposition to the withdrawal of Michigan from the conference has come to be of greater importance than it was first held to be. The Michigan student paper has expressed itself as strongly against leaving the conference, possibly with an eye to the base ball and foot ball schedules of future seasons.

The whole situation is a bit involved. The regents and the student paper are saying that the Michigan students want to stay in the conference. The students, on

the other hand, have been signing by thousands literally the petition which is going around Ann Arbor, to take Michigan out of the conference. There are now about 2,500 names on that petition, which will go to the regents or to the senate, whichever has control of the situation at the time when the petition is ready.

If it should actually result that Michigan decides not to leave the conference, there will be some trouble for the westerners here with the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America. In the annual meeting Henry Fletcher, the Michigan emissary, pledged himself and his college to support the eastern meetings from that point on faithfully. Either Michigan will have to keep to that pledge or else will be barred out of the intercollegiate association, with small chance ever of being admitted a third time to membership.

The letter is a condition that was intimated as possible by the Cornell delegate to the intercollegiate meeting. He apparently had little faith in the sincerity of Michigan in applying for membership again. His idea was, that Michigan having a strong track team and being disgruntled with conditions at home, was eager to draw out there and come on to show the westerners what a really good western college could do in the east.

In opposing Michigan the Cornell delegate said merely that he was opposed to letting the Wolverines back in without the "customary" two years of waiting after the first application. From what he said then and from what has been said subsequently by Cornellians it appears that they have the idea that there is a specific rule governing the application of a college once dropped from the association which requires it to wait for a year after the original application before being eligible to be taken up again. This is not to be found

in the handbook of the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America.

All that is mentioned there is that a college desiring to become a member of the association must make application to the secretary in writing at the time of the annual meeting. That is absolutely the only condition mentioned. The Cornell delegate had the idea that there was a special rule for delinquent colleges and mentioned it several times without any one setting him right in the meeting.

Since the meeting and the admission of Michigan there has been issued a statement from Cornell which comes from a source practically official. In an endeavor to clear up Cornell's apparent hostility to Michigan it is pointed out that when Cornell and Michigan used to have their indoor dual meets, Cornell often had to put up with things that were not strictly sportsmanlike on the part of the Michigan track athletic authorities.

These things were not mentioned specifically, but the general idea presented was that Michigan, once having been guilty of such acts, never had reformed and that therefore it was better for the intercollegiate association to have no traffic with the Wolverines. Opposed to that is the statement made by Fletcher at the meeting that Michigan would gladly submit to any conditions named by the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America in order to be returned to membership.

In line with the talk about the meeting of the intercollegiate association there has been discussion of the new rule of the organization, which gives the executive committee power by a unanimous vote to bar from competition any athlete already entered in the championships or to reject the entry of any athlete considered unfit. This is a broad and sweeping rule and gives great power to the association. It was suggested at the time that the rule was passed that the executive committee got too much power from it.

It was agreed, however, that any such cases as might come under that ruling would be heard carefully at hearings subsequent to the announcement of the results of any athlete. There is behind the executive committee and the advisory committee a sort of faculty arbitration committee, a court of last resort. This is made up of men representing the colleges which finished one, two, three, four, five in the point competition at the championships preceding the intercollegiate games. It is supposed that this board has the right to review any findings of the association's committees of whatsoever kind.

The championship meeting having been awarded to Cambridge for the coming year, puts at rest an unpleasant argument. The margin by which Harvard won out was very slight, the vote being 9 to 7. This was about the same idea as that in the executive committee meeting, where Cornell, Yale and Harvard voted for Cambridge and Princeton and Pennsylvania for Franklin field. It is very clear that there is decided opposition to Harvard, and the great chances are that another year the meeting will not go to Cambridge, especially if the weather this year is not good.

If the argument between Cambridge and Philadelphia becomes more pointed it also is more or less certain that the meeting will be sent to some other field than among these two. The association is waiting for Columbia, in order to get a field here in New York for the games. The College of the City of New York was going to have one in time for the championships this year, but that apparently missed fire. It is up to Columbia, apparently, if there is to be a field here for the games.

The stadium project, which was set forth at great length a year or so ago, has been

held up by some mysterious influence, and Columbia Oval at Williamsbridge is the one chance here. Just why that is not used is uncertain. The track is one of the best in the country. It is an old track and has been taken excellent care of for years. There is a good 250-yard straightaway, which is just what is demanded. The only objection is that there is not seating capacity enough, and that could be overcome by the spending of only a small sum. The field is not now so hard to reach as it was a few years ago and everything points to it as an ideal place.

But as it seems certain that a continuance of the struggle between Harvard and Pennsylvania is bound to lead to very unpleasant results, it will be a good thing to take the chance of getting the championship away from these colleges. At the championship meeting the delegate from Stevens' institute announced that next year there would be a good track at Stevens. The work now is going on. In building the track the Stevens men wisely consulted with James E. Sullivan, who helped them along with the plans being held for the track for the Amateur Athletic union championships at the Jamestown exposition. This track, the association was assured, was not like the New York Country club track. It actually was being built and would be ready for use when next the association met to decide on a place for the championships of 1908.

So there is one place for the games. Yale, it is understood, may ask for the championships next year, too, and that will help to solve the Harvard-Pennsylvania problem. But it seems that it would be a good scheme to send the intercollegiate championships to the place where the cross-country meet was so well managed—that is, Princeton. There was a suggestion at the recent meeting of the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America that the games should go there this year anyhow, by way of splitting up the argument between Harvard and Pennsylvania. However, the smaller colleges having decided in favor of Pennsylvania, voted for Franklin Field.

There is only one objection to Princeton, and that is the size of the track. It is a three-lap path. That makes it very hard for visiting athletes to get their bearings, especially in distance races. However, Yale and Princeton meet there in perfect peace, and quiet, and perhaps the other colleges can be prevailed upon to do the same. It is certain that the weather there would be good enough ninety-nine times out of 100 for a meeting in the latter part of May, and accommodations there are adequate for an enormous crowd.

The house where the competitors would have to dress in would be comfortable enough to hold them all, and taking into consideration all the conditions that make for a successful management of the meeting, Princeton would be a good place. The cross-country meet there was very satisfactorily handled, as the athletes who went down to Princeton can testify, and that shows what can be done down there. So why not Princeton and end all the fighting?

A short time ago it was declared that Captain Folwell of the Pennsylvania foot ball team was visiting in New Haven, with the idea of getting on a game between Yale and Pennsylvania for next fall, if possible. Captain Folwell did come to New Haven as a member of the Pennsylvania wrestling team, and it was stated then that his visit had nothing to do with foot ball. From New Haven comes a statement, at all events, that there is no prospect of Yale seeking a game with the Quakers on the gridiron for the fall of 1907.

If it should arise that the annual Harvard-Yale game should fall through this fall Yale will not take on another big

game in its place, according to what is being said in New Haven. Instead, possibly, small games with one or two other colleges will be taken on to make up the loss of the crimson. It is the feeling at Yale that the Princeton game each year is a great enough effort for the Yale team, anyhow, without adding the Harvard game a week later.

Yale is certain, however, that there will be a game with Harvard next fall. Even though the Crimson made the announcement that there was to be a game with Annapolis before the date for the Harvard-Yale game was announced, there is a feeling of the complete confidence that the intentions of former years will not be broken into.

Princeton, which has not engaged to meet Lafayette, is taking up a game with Washington and Jefferson again. The following is a statement from the manager of the Pennsylvania team:

"Enthusiasts are greatly pleased over the fact that Washington and Jefferson is to go on a game again with Princeton. When the management first wrote Princeton for a date for the game, there was great surprise when word was sent back that Princeton could not take on Washington and Jefferson. The local manager then took steps to arrange a game with some other college and the University of Virginia was hit upon. Later on it was learned that Princeton wanted to arrange a game for the very day upon which the Virginia contest was to be held. There is now a strong possibility that the date with Princeton will be filled. That day is October 18."

Frank A. Piekarski, coach the last two seasons at Washington and Jefferson, this week wrote Kerr Price, captain for the season of 1907, that it is his full intention to be with the team another year. Piekarski is practicing law in Pittsburgh and it was feared that he could not take time from his profession to coach the team this year. The news that Piekarski was certainly going back to Washington and Jefferson was hailed with delight by the entire student body and the other supporters of the team in Washington.

UNCLE SAM MAY CONTROL BIRDS

Federal Protection Sought Against Spring Shooting in General.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Sportsmen and ornithologists are today engaged in the serious consideration of a project for passing under federal protection every bird that migrates over the entire country. Unusually taken by the severity of the forty state legislatures now convened for more adequate measures against the destruction of migratory birds, the Audubon Societies of the country have already petitioned the national government for such a measure and there is every indication that it would be received favorably.

More than half the states in the country have already legislated against spring shooting, but the hosts of birds, returning to mate and breed in their old homes in the north, are still met in many states with a deadly fusillade that seriously depletes their ranks and threatens the fall shooting of the whole nation. It is consequently, becoming recognized by sportsmen and bird lovers generally that as long as any state fails to legislate in uniformity with the great majority against this destructive shooting in spring its only effective remedy must be the securing of general protection from the national government. That this can be done constitutionally has been declared by ex-Congressman George Shtras 3d and other authorities, who have been making a careful investigation of the subject.

For several years the Audubon societies have been working vigorously in many states for the passage of laws which should check with uniformity the spring activities of the market and pot hunters, who since

are benefited by an open season after the first of the year. Their efforts have proved successful in many instances and today a great majority of the states of the union have declared against the unprofitable potting of the lean, home-seeking birds of spring.

New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Virginia are today the states upon which a resort to federal authority depends. Should these states pass laws placing them in line with the others on prohibition of spring shooting, it is not considered that it will be necessary to invoke the authority of Washington in the matter. There seems to be the hope of such action by all the legislatures of these five states at just this time, however, and preparations are being completed for a forcible appeal to congress at its next session.

Forty game commissioners in this country and British North America have written T. William Dutcher, president of the Audubon association, strong endorsements of the plan for universal abolition of spring shooting. Many of them advocate immediate action for federal bird control.

BASE BALL SALARIES TOO HIGH

League Owners Are Talking of a Cut in Wages Paid.

NEW YORK, March 9.—From the tenor of remarks made by owners of base ball clubs throughout the United States it is evident that not many of them will stand for the exorbitant salaries which have been paid under stress by a great many of the clubs in the last three years. In a number of instances the salary lists have been so large that it has taken quite all the gross receipts to pay them and at the end of the season the club owners have been left with so little on hand that

they were not recompensed by a fair percentage for the risk they took in promoting the business.

"There is not the slightest intention on the part of owners," said a prominent base ball man, who was discussing the salary question, "to give the players less than they are entitled to. Indeed, the salaries this year are very generous throughout both leagues, as I have occasion to know by reason of some correspondence which I have had with other owners, but it does not seem fair that we should be handicapped by obligations at the beginning of the season which make it almost out of the question to render the season successful if we happen to be handicapped by ill-luck which we cannot foresee. There is not a player of reputation who has been asked, so far as my knowledge goes, to play the coming year for a recompense smaller than would be given to most men who might be asked to work double the time to earn it. I think the players should appreciate this fact and begin to remember that their prosperity is linked so closely with ours that they should not make it a hardship to promote professional base ball."

If you have anything to trade advertise it in the For Exchange column of The Bee Want Ad page.

Maryland Shoe Factory.

CUMBERLAND, Md., March 9.—The four-story brick building of the Maryland Shoe company here was burned today; loss, \$100,000; insurance, \$60,000. The Queen City hotel and the wholesale grocery house of J. C. Orrick & Son company caught fire, but were saved.



"Imperial" Smyrna Rugs

FOR a rug for hard service—for years and years of downright continual wear—choose the "Imperial" Smyrna. Putting all other considerations aside—their softness—their beauty—and judging from the standpoint of actual economy, it is the finest rug investment possible for the money. Their price is not high but they will far outwear many a rug that will cost you more. Every rug, large or small, is seamless and reversible.

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Having purchased \$1,000 worth of teeth from J. L. Dunkley Co., of Chicago at a special price, we are making the special low price of \$5 for a set of the best. We warrant every set to be the highest grade manufactured.

With every set of these teeth at \$5 per set we give a written guarantee that the fit will be perfect in every particular.

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