

**SHAW WILL NOT HEAD "PRO" TEAM IN OMAHA**

Director Luehring Viewed Football Venture at Metropolis With Alarm.

There is no hope of a professional football team in Omaha this year, in spite of recent efforts by Edson Shaw, former tackle and Husker captain, and Fitzgerald, former Notre Dame captain and all-Western guard, to organize a team of college "stars" in the state metropolis. These men who were behind the proposed venture in professional football have decided to keep their scheme "on ice" at least until next year. Instead Shaw and Fitzgerald have signed up with a professional squad at Rock Island, Ill.

Inability to schedule a satisfactory roster of games was the big stumbling block in the path of the Omaha "pros." Most of the professional teams drafted their schedules several weeks ago and when Omaha planned to get into the pro game, the management soon discovered that most of the good dates had been plucked by other teams. It is possible that the Rock Island management may schedule one game in Omaha this year, but even that is uncertain.

**Luehring Views With Alarm.**  
Fred W. Luehring, new director of athletics at the University of Nebraska, in discussing the proposed professional football venture in Omaha, is inclined to "view it with alarm." The Nebraska director, after an official connection of several years with Princeton University athletics, proclaims that professional football, as a general proposition, is hurtful to college football. That was Director Luehring's observation in the east, where college players were corrupted and given money to play with the pros under assumed names. One eastern university, in combating the activities of the professionals, was compelled to bar three of its gridiron regulars from college sport.

With Edson Shaw at the head of a professional team in Omaha, the pro game might not be a menace to football at the University of Nebraska and other colleges in the Cornhusker state. Being a former Cornhusker captain and always loyal to Cornhusker athletics, Shaw is not the type of fellow, in the judgment of Cornhusker followers, to hamper football at the University.

**REGISTRATION SMALL AT SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE**

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No trouble has been encountered in finding rooms for the young farmers. Registration in the University proper is less this year than last and for that reason, rooms are more plentiful.

The age limit was raised because most of the students attending the school are away from home, and to put a 15-year-old boy or girl upon his or her own resources and responsibility is abnormal. The requirement that boys must have at least three years of real farm experience is intended to eliminate the boy who is merely trying agriculture to see if he likes it. Also it is intended to prevent an unnecessarily large flow of students from Lincoln high school to the School of Agriculture.

Coch Phil Proctor is whipping a large number of football candidates into shape. Several of last year's men are back and with this to build on, he will be able to choose a strong team. No schedule has been announced.

**PHILBRICK ANNOUNCES SOPHOMORE COMMITTEES**

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Hop committee—Jack Austin, chairman; Elmer Nielsen, master of ceremonies; Mike M. Miles, Betty Kennedy, Georgia Sandusky, Wilma Coats, Zoe Schalek.

Mixer committee—Richard Reese, chairman.

Entertainment committee—H. H. Meyers, chairman; Stanley Ingalls, Dorothy Lyons.

Refreshment committee—Chauncey Kinsey, chairman; Catherine Beaucome, Phoebe Whiteman.

Music committee—Charles C. Wiles, chairman; Nell Bates, Muriel Allen.

Debate committee—Wilber Wolfe, chairman; William Alexander.

Athletics Committee—A. E. Wenke, chairman; Leslie Noble, Joy Berquest.

Girls' Athletic committee—Beulah Grabill, chairman; Lois M. Hartman, Ione Benson.

Social committee—Charles Hirsch, chairman; Dan Lynch, Marjorie Cooper, Florence Sherman, Myrtle Carpenter.

**25,000 THE AVERAGE ATTENDANCE AT WORLD'S SERIES.**

CLEVELAND, Oct. 12.—World's series figures, given out last night, show a total attendance of 150,832 for the six games.

Receipts were \$480,888, of which the national commission receives \$48,088.80, the two clubs \$217,822.94 and the players, who shared only in the first five games, \$214,876.26.

**OLAF DRILLS.**

Val Bay Yompin Yimminy Christmas ay ban live in Fraternity house now, same as has Chinese letters on the door. Fallers in house tell me ay have to take drill. Val ay get oop end put on Uniform bay Gollies ay feel yooost lak egyptian mommy. Ay get oop to Yimnasfum along with other fallers in solidier soots end ay hear faller holler "Fall in" val ay don't see any swimming tank so ay tell him so. He turn purple end slat me oop. Pretty soon ay call roll ay ask him what he want when he say my name. He swear indecently from me. Bimeby he say "Right Dress," ay ask him if das uniform ban right dress. Ay say Yab and tell me to shut up again. He say "Right face, Left face," all tam lak bar full. Val ay ain't going to work for faller who changes mind so often lak Mexico has presidents. Ay tell him so end quit. Ay tank ay go for to das house and poot on green cap. Anyway das uniform ban have to mooch neck.—Exchange.

**DO YOU EVER SEE 'EM?**

A pale pink boat on a sea of green  
And fishes singing around it;  
Waves with foam made of peach ice cream,  
And a bubble-spoon floating upon it.  
Kangaroos strumming on blue guitars,  
Singing in tune with the fishes,  
Rabbis playing ball with the stars,  
And a dissonant clatter of dishes.  
Lobsters and crabs ranged in a row  
Crowing to greet the evening,  
Somehow a feeling that you must go,  
For somewhere you must be leaving.

Then a fading, and falling away,  
Deep, into dark recesses.  
You open your eyes; find that it's day—  
And remember those home-brew messes.

In your dull brain there is one clear idea:  
You had a mighty good time!  
But when you rise and feel quite out of gear,  
You resolve to lay off home-made wine!  
—The Drexler.

**TO MAKE MOVIES OF NEBRASKA**

Dr. G. A. Condra Will Take Pictures From an Airplane.

Dr. George E. Condra and his pilot, E. V. Gardner, will take the air Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock with a cargo of movie and still picture equipment with which they hope to get some 300 still and 3,000 or 4,000 feet of film showing characteristic views of northern, western and southern Nebraska. These pictures will in several cases supplement surveys that have recently been completed by the state conservation board and University survey.

"With corn harvest on, some planting being done, and the trees and grass beginning to turn, this is an ideal time for getting pictures," says Dr. Condra, "much better than a few weeks ago when everything was green and would show dark in a photograph. We expect to make Norfolk Tuesday night, by way of David City, Columbus and Madison, taking view of farms and well developed improvements, as well as of the towns. From Columbus we will branch off up the Loup valley and get pictures of the proposed big power project."

"We will visit the Chamber of Commerce and some state institutions at Norfolk, and Wednesday morning our route lies west up the Elkhorn valley, where we will take pictures of the streams and forests making side trips to get upland views. Next we will make Ewing and the great hay country. Typical sandhills country will be our next subject, and we expect to get some fine pictures of the lakes and the great hay flats, and possibly flocks of ducks, that we can get from the air as we could not in any other way."

"Back across the Niobrara our route will take us, where we will take air pictures to supplement those we already have. The water project east of Valentine will be the subject of some views, and from there we will circle down the White river and across the table lands to Alliance to take the fossil beds. Incidentally we will take in a road meeting at Alliance and I will make a short talk there."

"The great irrigation works of the North Platte valley, the reservoir, canals, dams and irrigated farms will furnish us material for some fine pictures, after which we will make Gering, Morrill and the three large beet sugar factories of that region. For a change of scenery we will take to Wildcat ridge and the mountainous country of the west and northwest, Scottsbluff mountain and the table lands of that vicinity are on our route, and we will make Jewell, Cheyenne and Kimball county before coming down the Lodgepole valley and east to the South Platte valley."

"Thursday morning we expect to get pictures of some blasting on the state highway, either from the air or a ground location. A vast lot of dynamite is scheduled to be set off and it ought to make a good picture. South to the big lakes, then southwest, finally west again to the table lands around Gordon, Rushville and Hay Springs, and across 500 miles of pine forests to the buttes of Crawford and Coliseum, will be on Wednesday's route, and on the last day we expect to make Ogallala, McCook, the Republican valley to below Oxford, Alma, Red Cloud, where we should get some fine plains pictures, Holdrege, Hastings and Fairmont, for farm views, southeast to below Beatrice, then Wymore, Tecumseh and back to Lincoln, three days from the time we started."

"On this junket we expect to collect still and moving pictures of all the varied types of Nebraska landscape, all its industries, its crops and farms and characteristic activities."

**McMANUS' "JIGGS IN SOCIETY" TO APPEAR IN MOVIES.**

George McManus, whose cartoon, "Bringing Up Father" appears in more than four hundred newspapers of the world, left New York this week for Los Angeles, where he will direct the production of a picturization of his comic entitled "Jiggs in Society." This will be the second two-reeler of Jiggs.

Mr. McManus wrote the scenario for it himself and in collaboration with the "Christie" directors will supervise the making of the new picture.—Fourth Estate.

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