

The Sport Circle

New Nebraska Records-

"Hobb" Turner broke his own record, which is the Nebraska varsity record for the high jump, at the California dual meet when he cleared the bar at 6 feet 1 inch. His old record was 5 feet 11 5/8 inches. Maurice F. Gardner broke his record for the half-mile when he ran the 880-yard run in 1:58.2 at the Bear meet. The Nebraska record which he set last year was 1:59.4.

Track Men, Attention!

A picture of the entire track squad will be taken Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. All track men report in suit.

A Freshman-Sophomore field meet will be held at the University School of Medicine at Omaha next Saturday, according to Medic Coach Harry Kretzler. All field events will be held. Competition in track events will be conducted on the following Saturdays. Kretzler says that they are planning to develop these meets into regular Olympics annually.

Did They Carry Rabbit's Feet?

Food for thought by the superstitious is furnished in the result of the Nebraska-Missouri baseball game Friday, the 13th. The Huskers rolled up a 13 score against the team of the "Show Me" state.

Coach Joe Pizer is rapidly rounding a first class baseball team into shape out of the Freshman material, as shown by the battle it gave the Varsity last week in a practice game. More than thirty men turned out for the first night of practice and others have enrolled since.

Don't Crowd, Men!

Four sororities at Kansas are holding an inter-sorority basketball tournament in which each team plays the other three. The Tri-Deltas are leading.

Among other records established by "Chesty" Jole Ray during the past few months were new world's indoor records in the 5,000 meters race, the 2,000 meters race, and the two-mile run.

Supporters of the Cornhusker track team will be glad to hear that Sed Hartman, Husker weight man, tossed the 16-pound shot 43 feet in a workout yesterday. This is over two feet further than any Husker has heaved the ball this year.

Ralph C. Hills, the Princeton football player, put the 16-pound shot 48 feet, 9 inches, thus beating Pat McDonald's world's indoor record heave of 47 feet 1-2 inch. During the past winter sport season, Willie Ritola, of the Finnish-American A. C. broke the world's indoor and out-door record in the three-mile run.

Spring football practice is being held daily on the athletic field. Coaches Farley Yound and Owen Frank are in charge of the gridsters, who are putting in some hard licks of work in preparation for the stiff schedule lined up for Coach Dawson's proteges next fall.

Coach Patsy Clark of Kansas has selected 54 candidates from the spring football squad who will compose the varsity squad next fall. He will hold practice every Saturday morning until the end of the term.

With the Diamond Artists

After losing two games to Oklahoma, Nebraska comes back and takes Missouri to a pair of trimmings. From the fine showing made against the Tigers, it appears that all the Huskers needed was a chance to get a little practice. Incidentally, they played errorless ball in both contests.

Jole Ray of the I. A. C. will run in an exhibition race at the Drake Relay April 28. Ray Buker, who recently defeated Ray at Louisville, will run against Ray. Patterson and Wharton of the Illinois four-mile team which made a new world's record last year at the Drake classic, may also run in this special race.

KOSMET KLUB TO GIVE PLAY MAY 5
(Continued from Page One).

Because of this stubborn adherence to their native hellets, much progress is impossible. As the play puts it "The dead hands reach back thru the centuries and choke each new idea and attempt." As a good illustration of this condition, comes the statement of Mr. George Moriarity, the American league umpire who spent some months in China, as follows:

"An excellent viewpoint of the Chinaman's adherence to tradition is expressed in a story which comes from an authoritative source. Quite recently, so the incident is related, the officials of an American company which controls large interests in China, decided that a number of two-wheeled hand trucks were necessary to expedite the work on one of the docks upon the Yangtze river. When the trucks arrived, one was given to a coolie who was instructed to go to the end of the dock and haul back a barrel. Soon he returned with the barrel hanging at one end of a bamboo pole and the hand truck dangling from the other end. As the days went by, the officials of the company learned that the trucks mysteriously disappeared one by one into the Yangtze river, thus proving that the Chinaman is not happy over the prospect of having his burden made lighter, neither will he allow any modern device to be the means of casting his load or coolies from the pay-rol."

Bearing in mind these statements of a casual observer, and the common knowledge of the un-changing stubbornness of the native beliefs, it is not hard to understand an associated press story which appeared in print on April first concerning the trial and conviction of a Chinese murdered in California. It ran as follows: "Los Angeles, Calif., March 31st. The soul of Choy Den, Chinese contortionist, convicted of murdering Choy You Chan, oriental fire eater at a vaude-

ville theatre here, is doomed to unrest.

"I no care—one year, two year—any time you send me to jail, alle right—just so I die in China."

"With these pleading words as he faced Judge Avery, he voiced the terror of all faithful Chinese—the dread of being buried away from the land of their ancestors. There was a tense moment in the court-room. Choy Den, in his purple Mandarin garb, with one eye shot away in a suicidal attempt following the murder, presented a grotesque figure. His lone eye pleaded with the judge. Slowly the judge pronounced the sentence of doom to Choy Den's soul—life imprisonment in San Quentin penitentiary."

It is from these curious turns in the Chinese way of thinking that "The Yellow Lantern" was conceived. The plot is based upon these native beliefs and the disappearance of a treaty on the feast night. The happenings just before during and after the loss of the treaty furnish three acts replete with tense moments and exciting situations. Through an unusual plot runs the basic theme of the story; the stubborn century-old superstitions of this oriental land. Combine this with nine tuneful songs and a number of pretty dances, and most of all, two score of charming co-eds and the production has all the necessary elements for an unusually interesting evening's entertainment.

For the production, which is in nine scenes, a great deal of special scenery is being built. The costuming, which is almost wholly oriental in design,

is receiving most careful attention inasmuch as some of the costumes cannot be secured from costume houses and must be designed and made especially for this play. In all these details of production the Kosmet Klub is sparing no effort nor expense in order that the production may lack nothing in its completeness.

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