



By Chris Petersen

Huskers bid for Big Six title Saturday

Students holding university activity booklets will be admitted to the Big Six track meet Saturday at half price, 25 cents, according to John K. Selleck, university athletic business manager. "Since the meet is a conference affair the activity booklets cannot be used for admission, but we have arranged to give students a special rate," Selleck said.

No charge will be made for the preliminaries in ten events Friday afternoon. Admission for the general public Saturday will be 50 cents. Knothole tickets used by grade and high school pupils for football games will be accepted for the meet. Junior knotholders, from the seventh to ninth grades, gain admission for ten cents. Other high school students in the senior knothole division are charged 20 cents.

Special feature of Saturday's championship meet will be Nebraska's varsity band, which will play in the stands between events. Encouraging to Ed Weir, coach of the Cornhuskers who are de-

fending their championship, is the news that Bob Kahler, senior hurdler who has been out with a pulled muscle since the Drake relays, may return to competition this weekend. If Bob is able to take a final fling over the barriers for Nebraska, he should add several points to the Husker score-sheet.

Rated as strong favorites to again annex the conference crown, the meet should present some stirring individual performances, such as "Red" Littler's race in the 440 with the Sooners' Bill Lyda, Bob Ginn's try at Glenn Cunningham's mark of 4:13.3 in the mile and the unpredictable contest in the hurdles.

Henry Schulte, who coached Scarlet and Cream cinder squads for 19 years, has been named as honorary referee for the meet.

Eggs-

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perfect hosts." Coach Evans paused a moment to shout something at one of the student managers and then added, "I got the best ham and eggs here I've ever eaten."

Also voting for Nebraska food was Trainer "Bill" Fallon who formerly lived for some time in the midwest. Fallon thought the ham was "excellent" and Nebraska "does have good corn." A Stockton boy, Mal Kates, sophomore member of the Bear team who plays left field, thought that one thing Nebraska has that the sunshine state doesn't "is a state capitol," and then spoiled it just a little by adding "hot weather."

Kates' teammate from Clarksburg, Fred Hirtlan, is a junior and does duty as pitcher. Hirtlan surprised the DAILY reporter a little when he also voted for the capitol as a "better than California's" but spoiled it entirely when he added, "I heard that the foundation's not so good, tho." Hirtlan thinks his home state has Nebraska women beat, but thinks that "the rolling land is all right."

Stuart Lewis, another felt fielder

and a junior from Whittier, answered the question by saying, "rolling plains are really wonderful and the women are very sociable." One of the boys who handles Lewis' pitches, Stan Sharp, sophomore catcher from San Diego summed up his opinion when he replied that "they both have rain, but Nebraska's hospitality is a little better. You have a swell school."

A little red headed junior from

Berkeley, Pitcher Reginald Valencia, provided the most unique and doubtful answer gotten in the interview. Said Reginald, "I like the rolling plains, but you've got lots'a beetles," and with this, several of his teammates echoed "lots'a beetles." Taking on a serious look he added, "Nebraska has greener grass and fresher women." We're still a little skeptical of Valencia's meaning of "fresher."

Whirlaway, the Miracle Hoss, took another race when he beat out oldsters such as Mioland in the mile and one-sixteenth Henry of Navarre gallop at Belmont on Tuesday. A gold mine on legs is this nag for that win boosted his short lifetime winnings to \$196,351 which ain't bad for any 3-year-old. Trainer Ben "One Blinker" Jones, threw him into that race unexpectedly Tuesday saying that he wanted to keep him in shape for the 50 thousand dollar Belmont stakes on June 7. If this Whirlaway is successful in that competition, he will become one of the five horses in history to win the triple crown, consisting of the Belmont, Kentucky Derby and the Preakness.

Here's the story of how this Whirlaway popped to the top as told by Trainer Jones.

"Whirlaway, out of Blenheim II and Dustwhirl, was bred for class. I couldn't tell whether he was much horse until last June when he won his first start at Lincoln Fields, Chicago. He was one of the most excitable horses as a two year old that I have ever trained. He would break out in a sweat and be covered with water in five minutes after we took him from the barn in the morning for a spin around the track.

"We babied him and let him have his own way. He didn't like schooling at the stall gate and had a horror of crowds. I said put him back with the crowds as much as possible and get him used to them. When he won his first race, I knew I had a horse and I meant to keep him."

Jones explained how he forced Whirly on mob scenes and soon noticed signs of decreasing tension in the colt. Ben's trick of equipping Whirly with a blinker on his right eye while keeping the left one clear helped win the Preakness. The following week, he walked the colt completely around the track on the rail "just to know the crowd." From now on the horse will run with the same equipment and aided by the same psychological tactics.

Whirlaway's future? Jones says, "I'll race him just as long as he remains sound. He can handle anything in the three year old class. Last fall he was a nervous wreck. Now he's almost cured.

Huskers drop second game to California

Coach Wilber Knight's Husker baseball crew completed their somewhat disastrous 1941 baseball season yesterday, dropping the second of their series with the California Bears, 4 to 0.

Though the Nebraska boys were shut out, they played a decidedly better caliber of ball than they did Tuesday when the Berkeley boys tromped over them, 20 to 2. Improvement in pitching and fielding was particularly noticeable.

Angie Ossino, on the mound for Nebraska, gave up ten hits, holding the Bears to four runs. The Knights were able to knock five well scattered blows off California's Heber, failing to remedy the situation.

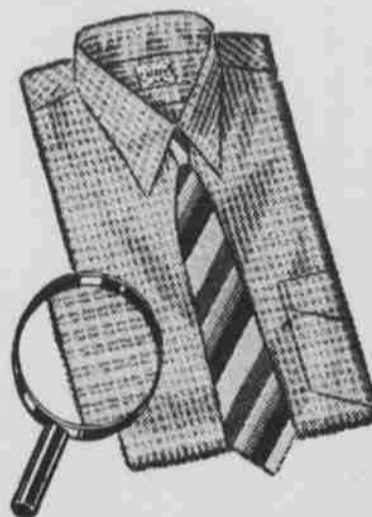
The Bears' next stop on their 6,000 mile trip is the University of Wisconsin where they will play the Big Ten conference winners. They will also make a stop at Notre Dame for a two day series and then travel south to New Orleans to complete their trip.

And as he gets calmer he gets better." On that basis, Whirlaway is one of the quietest horses on the racing ovals today and already they're beginning to clear out a spot beside Man O' War in the hall of fame for the new Miracle Hoss.

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