

Infield Position

Bob Reynolds Named To Lincoln B.B. Roster

By BOB COOK
Sports Staff Writer

Former University All-American Bob Reynolds has inked a contract with the circuit leading Lincoln Chiefs of the Western League.

Reynolds signed Monday morning in the office of general manager Dick Warner. Many Major league clubs have been after Reynolds, but after he received a severe leg injury during his collegiate career most of the offers cooled off.

Now 23, Reynolds has shaved his weight down to near his old playing weight at 188 pounds. He will undertake the position of utility infielder, filling in the gap for reserve strength for the Chiefs.



Courtesy Sunday Journal and Star
Reynolds ... a new role.

Pro Football

After his tremendous sophomore season on the gridiron Reynolds was tagged as a cinch to move onto pro football for his post-graduate work. This nationwide acclaim of his football talents tended to overshadow his steady play on the diamond for Husker strong desire to take a fling at professional baseball, but his hopes faded when he suffered a broken leg in 1953.

Reynolds wore the title of Mr. Touchdown on most of the nation-



Nebraska Photo By Le Roy Marquardt
JOHN BUTTERFIELD ... number four man on the Husker links squad, shot a 238 total over a 54 hole route in the Big Seven Golf Tournament Friday and Saturday at Lawrence, Kans.

wide headlines after finishing his season with the Huskers with a national major college scoring record of 157 points. This made the Grand Island flash a unanimous choice for All-America honors. He chalked up 22 touchdowns, 25 extra points and netted nearly 7 yards per carry in this vision of the Big Seven record books.

Hard Luck Athlete

For every hour Reynolds stood out on the athletic fields, he had spent an equal portion in the training room. Reynolds seemed to be of the old school of hard luck. He was plagued by many injuries throughout his college days.

He has suffered two shoulder separations, chronic ankle injuries, nearly lost his sight in one eye after getting a serious lime burn on the gridiron, and finally severely fractured a leg while playing out his baseball career at Nebraska.

It was this injury that had curtailed him up to this time. Despite the injuries that threatened Bob's future, he was drafted by the Los Angeles Rams at the completion of his schooling.

He had attracted major league scouts toward his baseball abilities as early as his high school days where he helped put Grand Island into state athletic domination.

Yankee Tryout

He was given a tryout with the New York Yankees in 1949. At

Traveling Along
The Sports Trail

By LEO SHERER JR.
Sports Staff Writer

The words in Spanish are "Hasta Luego."

As the time in the second semester draws its sleepy eyes to a close, we must sit down and punch out our last column on our friend, "Smithy."

The 42 battered keys seem to need a rest after having stayed up late Sunday nights, suffering through two hours of the modified hunt and peck system.

Before putting the torn-up cover on Smithy, he agreed that we must thank some wonderful Cornhuskers who have helped him with necessary information during the past term.

Pyle's Buddy-Pal ...

If Smithy recovers from his many bumps and scratches, we might try to write a column again next year. It depends a lot if Uncle Sam sends him some "greetings" or not. He was an old buddy-pal of Ernie Pyle.

Several helpful sports enthusiasts that have made this "space filler" each week available must be mentioned according to Smithy, who has learned to hate term papers and typewritten columns during the past few years.

There is Bruce Brugmann, the likable sports editor, who in our opinion has done indeed an outstanding job with the coverage of Husker sports.

Fellows like Bill Orwig, the fine new athletic director; John Bentley, publicity boss deluxe; "Ike" Hanscom, track coach; and some others in the athletic system helped Smithy put out a column that was exceedingly pleasant to write during the past semester.

Not Enough Keys ...

Old Smithy said that he hasn't enough keys to say all he would like about the work that most of the Husker athletes are doing for the University of Nebraska.

Although the championships aren't rolling into the trophy case like Oklahoma, the time hasn't come when a Cornhusker isn't proud to wear his "N" anywhere in the nation. Let's hope this time will never happen.

With better co-operation from students, high school athletes, fans and others connected with the NU athletic program, Smithy said that the Huskers could come back into the headlines of the sporting world.

Once Read McBride ...

Smithy, who they say once read the writings of Gregg McBride in his younger days, would like to see several improvements in Huskerland.

Some are better co-operation between students and the Nebraska administration, more consideration for athletes when the Innocents pick their 13 members, and more enthusiasm by students for Husker sports.

Raising up like a mad bull, Smithy said not to forget those wonderful linotype operators, copyreaders and makeup men who have done so much to make this column possible. There help was greatly appreciated.

Hate To Leave ...

Then there is the readers. Some said that once in a while this column was scanned over and Smithy smiled from key A to Z and seemed to say that he really hated to call it a "semester."

Brushing the eraser out of his keys, Smithy wanted to give his congratulations to a few Cornhuskers before signing off for the summer.

His nominations include the Husker basketball team, under its new coach Jerry Bush, as the most improved Big Seven cage squad; the football staff, after much pressure from the 1953-54 season; a smooth gymnastic group under Jake Geier; and last but not less fellows like Bruce Riley, Bob Smith, Ron Clark, Willard Fagler, Bill Giles, Jack Moore, Cal Benz, Brian Hendrickson, and many more too numerous to mention at this time.

With All Sincerity ...

Again with all sincerity ancient Smithy and some guy named Leo Scherer thanks everyone who helped with "Travel Along the Sports Trail." Smithy just hopes that it was an interesting to read as it was to write.

Hasta Luego or in the king's English, "Goodbye!"

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "There are three classes into which all college girls are divided: first, that dear old coed; second, that coed; and third, that old witch." —(The late George Ozone).



Courtesy Lincoln Star
Bush

this time the kid from Commerce, Oklahoma, none other than Micky Mantle was beginning the long climb up the ladder to stardom.

Another prospect now sharing the limelight with Mantle who was going through the screening process then was Bob Cerv, former Husker teammate of Reynolds who had also pounded opposing Big Seven fences for Tony Sharpe.

Reynolds was also scouted by Cleveland, both Chicago teams, Boston, Pittsburgh, Brooklyn and the St. Louis Cardinals.

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Courtesy Lincoln Journal

After The Race

Brien Hendricksen, University sprinter, receives a rubdown from Trainer George Sullivan after qualifying in the 220 Friday

Jerry Lee Resigns As Nebraska Coach

Husker Track Mentor To Return To Grand Island Post

By JIM O'HANLON
Sports Staff Writer

Grand Island High School will once more have the services of Jerry Lee next year. Lee has resigned as Nebraska track coach, effective June 15.

He will return to Grand Island to be head football and track coach and director of athletics. Lee, a graduate of Nebraska, coached the Islanders for 14 years before becoming Husker track mentor at the start of this school year.

Outstanding GI Record

Lee had an outstanding record in his years at GI. While his Cornhusker cinder squad this year

was weak, it is generally considered that Lee did his best with the material on hand.

His Nebraska team finished fifth in the Big Seven Indoor meet and was last in the Outdoor meet held last week at Lawrence, Kan. This year and 1954 are the only times that Nebraska has finished in the cellar in the Big Seven championships.

Concerning his resignation, Coach Lee said: "I have profited by my year of college coaching. The University is an excellent institution. It has a fine athletic plant. However, I find that competition for athletes has created serious problems in college coaching. Consequently, I find that I much prefer to work with high school boys."

Invited To Return

"The Grand Island school officials have invited me to return as director of athletics and coach of football and track. I am happy to accept the position. I will do the best I can for Grand Island as long as I am teaching and coaching there."

"I will continue to support the University and its sports program and wish success to the new track coach."

At Grand Island, Lee will replace Al Zikmund. Zikmund was at the school one year, having succeeded Lee when he came to Nebraska. Zikmund will coach the Kearney Teachers football team next year.



Courtesy Sunday Journal and Star
Lee ... returns to GI.

Orwig Expresses Regrets

In expressing his regret over Lee's resignation, Athletic Director Bill Orwig said: "Jerry Lee's loss as track coach will be keenly felt in the athletic Department of the University. His influence on our athletic program and on the young men who fell under his guidance has been extremely wholesome."

"I personally had great hopes for his future. We can understand his desire to return to high school coaching where he had all of his previous experience and we are

happy to co-operate with him in what he likes to do best.

Search For Replacement

"We will begin immediately to search for a replacement who will meet the necessary requirements for the job."

The vacancy caused by the loss of Lee will delay, to some extent, for another year the rebuilding of the Nebraska track squad in its attempt to climb back into contention in the Big Seven.

Sports Scribes See Resignation Of Lee

Coach Jerry Lee's resignation from the Husker athletic scene was not unexpected. Sports scribes have been calling for an announcement from the Athletic Department for several weeks.

The speculation about Lee's possible return to Grand Island probably started several months ago in Grand Island following the resignation of Allen Zikmund, Lee's successor as GI football and track coach. Harold Hartley, sports editor of the Grand Island Daily Independent, in his sports column, noted that the Grand Island school system was not going to too much

effort to find a replacement for Zikmund.

Lee had neither affirmed nor denied reports of his resignation for the past several weeks.

Nebraska sports columnist Sam Jensen predicted Lee's resignation last week. Jensen's article also told of Lee's previous coaching experience at Grand Island where he was athletic director, football and basketball coach and also supervised the grade school athletic program.

Before coaching at Grand Island, Lee spent several years in the York school system. He has coached such outstanding athletes as Bob Reynolds, Bob Smith, Dale Toft, Clayton Scott, Gary Gaines and Bill Noble. At Grand Island, Lee was primarily known for his football coaching, but also turned out successful track teams. Several years ago, when he was at Grand Island, Lee helped to originate the Grand Island Relays, the only event of its kind in the state.

Last year, Lee was given the "Coach of the Year" award by a Lincoln paper.

KU Takes 4th Big Seven Championship In Track, Field As Nebraska Trails Loop

By JIM O'HANLON
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Nebraska cindermen trailed the field for the second consecutive year as Kansas won its fourth straight championship in the Big Seven Track and Field Meet last Friday and Saturday at Lawrence, Kan.

The Jayhawks, running on their home track, gathered in a total of 173 points—14% more than the team record set by Missouri in 1947. Oklahoma (104 points) edged Missouri (102) for runner-up position. Nebraska with 15 1/3 points trailed sixth-place Colorado by 6 2/3 points.

Osmera came back on Saturday to win sixth in the mile run. His clocking, 4:21.9, was his best achievement of the season.

The mile relay team of Hendrickson, Bob Niemann, Bob Anderson and Charles Gibson bettered its best previous time by over four seconds as it placed fourth in the event with a time of under 3:20.

in the meet, both Kansas. Dick Blair won both dashes and Allen Frame placed first in the mile and two-mile events.

Nieder, Gray and Blair (220 only) were also champions in last year's meet.

Three Marks Broken

Three records were broken and one tied during the meet. Kansas' outstanding Bill Nieder broke the shotput record by more than four feet with a heave of 57 feet 11 1/2 inches.

Bob Vandee of Oklahoma wiped out one of the two conference marks held by a Nebraskan. He sailed the discus 165 feet 3 1/2 inches, almost five feet past Edsel Wibbels' record.

The other record owned by a Cornhusker (Herb Grote) was broken by Les Bltner of Kansas who threw the javelin 219 feet 4 1/2 inches.

Missouri's Levan Gray equaled the 220-yard low hurdle record. All three new records were set in the preliminaries by juniors.

Double Winners

There were two double winners

Rosen Places Twice

Leonard Rosen was the only Husker to place in more than one event. Rosen won sixth-places in the shotput (47-5) and the discus (142-11 1/2).

Nebraska had three winners on the track. Sprinter Brien Hendrickson was fourth place finisher in the 220-yard dash. After failing to qualify in the 880-yard run, Hugh

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Nebraska Photo By Le Roy Marquardt

Husker Linksmen

Pictured above are the University golfers who gained a fifth place in the Big Seven Golf Tournament, completed Saturday at Lawrence, Kans. Standing, left to right, Chuck

Jensen, Jack Moore and John Butterfield. Kneeling, Roger Gohde and Dick Lauer. Moore stroked a 231 total over the 54 hole route to top the Husker quintet.

NU Netters Rank Last In Big Seven

Nebraska's tennis team placed last in the Big Seven tennis championship meet in Lawrence, Kans., Saturday. The Nebraska Cornhuskers scored one point. The Sooners of Oklahoma won the meet by scoring 16 points.

Summaries:

| How They Finished | How They Finished |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| Oklahoma ... 16 | Iowa State ... 5 |
| Missouri ... 9 | Kansas State ... 3 |
| Kansas ... 8 | Nebraska ... 1 |
| Colorado ... 7 | |

8-4 Score

Bufs Erupt In 8th To Smother Huskers



Courtesy Lincoln Star
HARDY ... scores clincher.

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and his K.C. Wallers

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