

Reggie 'Shoes' points for Cyclones

Ames, Iowa — Reggie Shoemaker, Iowa State's leading scorer, was thought by many to be too small to play college football.

So at age of 11 he started kicking the football instead of running with it. And now he is threatening to push the Big Eight field goal record out of sight.

Shoemaker will be a potent Cyclone weapon Saturday when the Cornhuskers visit the Ames, Iowa campus for a 1:30 p.m. match.

The 155-pound Shoemaker has hit on 13 of 15 extra point attempts and 10 of 17 tries for field goals. He is tied with Missouri's Jack Bastable who also has 10 field goals on the year.

He's the eighth leading scorer in the conference and is behind such field goal artists as Nebraska's Paul Rogers and Missouri's Bastable. What's holding him down is that the Cyclones don't score enough touchdowns to give him many tries at conversions.

Rogers, for example, has had 34 extra-point attempts while Shoemaker has had only 15.

"My dad thought I'd be too small for most sports," offered Shoemaker, "so he built some goal posts behind our house. I'd just tee the ball up and practice my kicking right there."

And his dad was partly right. After two years at Jones Junior College in Ellisville, Miss., Shoemaker found most schools were not interested in a 155-pounder. So he started writing.

"I wrote 30 letters to coaches last year," he explained. "In each one I reviewed my career. I guess I got answers from about 15 schools."

"Georgia Tech and Auburn said they'd take me on a trial basis. In other words, I'd have to make the team in spring practice."

Iowa State was another team on Shoemaker's list. And ISU

coach Johnny Majors decided to take him sight-unseen. The Cyclone boss, and all others who looked at Shoemaker, are now convinced he can handle the job.

His best game was against Utah when he kicked field goals of 49, 41 and 42 yards.

The conference record for field goals in one season is 13, held by Frank Rogers of Col-

orado in 1965. Nebraska's Paul Rogers holds the Big Eight career mark with 23, and is still adding to his record.

Nebraska will be trying for its eighth win of the season and fifth in Big Eight competition against only a tie with Southern California. Iowa State, undefeated in pre-conference action, is still trying for its first Big Eight win.

Husker Frosh to challenge ISU's mighty baby whirl-wind

Iowa State freshman halfback Jerry Moses was quoted as saying last week: "Our freshman team could give our varsity a good game."

"Is the Iowa State varsity really that bad? No, the Iowa State freshmen are just that good."

And the Nebraska frosh, undefeated in their first two outings, will get a chance to see how good the Little Cyclones are when they invade Ames for a 2 p.m. date Friday.

"From what we've seen on films, Iowa State has a real



Humm



Damkroger



Tremain



Lynch

good freshman team," explained NU frosh boss Jim Ross. "I wish that they hadn't looked that good."

The Little Cyclones, who can create more of a whirl-wind than their older brothers, defeated Ft. Dodge Junior College 38-0 in their only game of the year.

"They do a lot of things well," continued Ross. "Both of their quarterbacks pass real well and their linemen (both on offense and defense) are big and strong."

The Cyclones offense is led by their outspoken halfback Jerry Moses from Waterloo,

Iowa. Moses, who was recruited by several colleges including Nebraska, stands about 6-2 and weighs 185 pounds. "He can do it all," of fered Ross. "He'll run inside or out and he can catch the ball."

Ross doesn't plan any major changes for the ISU game. Las Vegas product Dave Humm will still man the quarterback position with Maury Damkroger at fullback.

The Huskers offensive line has been led by tackle Chuck Tremain while Dan Lynch, a native of Yankton, S. Dak., has led the defensive rush from his tackle position.



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