

## FOLLOWING FOOTBALL with John W. Thompson

Cecil Isbell, Galloping Hope of Purdue, Takes Football in Same Stride With His Studies; Goes to Movies in Spare Time.

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 7.—He's six feet tall, has curly red hair, friendly eyes, weighs 184, and his name is Cecil.

That's his first name. The last one is Isbell. Remember? He's the gentleman who scored four touchdowns in the Purdue-Ohio U. game a week ago last Saturday. He's all ready to try the same stuff on Wisconsin here Saturday afternoon.

We spent an hour with Cecil (he'd rather be called just "Ceece") yesterday at the Phi Delta Theta house. Like all football stars Mr. Isbell is one of the head men around the house. Pledges go out of their way to do little things for him.

But Ceece is no egotist. Far from it. He takes his football the same way he takes his history and economics, the subjects in which he is majoring. Of course Ceece gets a bigger kick out of football than anything else. He said so. Football is the reason he came to Purdue. Football and Eddie Dugan.

Eddie used to coach Franklin. Now he's coaching at Sam Houston High School in Houston, Tex., where Ceece and Cody, his brother, went to school.

WHEN they were through high school and wanted to play football in a big university, Eddie suggested Purdue. So the Isbell boys came to Lafayette. And Purdue is not sorry they did. Cody is in line for the quarterback position and Ceece has the fullback's job pretty well sewed up.

Up until last spring, Ceece had played halfback. In spring practice Coach Noble Kizer tried him at full and when the recent shower room tragedy brought death to McCannon and Dahlbeck, the revised backfield placed Ceece in his present position. He likes it better than halfback. He does right well, too.

In the Ohio U. game he carried the ball 12 times for a total of 158 yards, almost one-third of all the yards gained by the Purdue team. His average was 13.2 yards each time he grabbed the ball.

ALTHOUGH his high school career yielded him a wealth of fun and fireside lore, his biggest thrill came, he said, when he was told he would start the Northwestern game last year, the first game of his varsity experience. But during the first quarter of that game Ceece had his shoulder dislocated. He was advised to quit for the season. But that's not Cecil Isbell.

He said he was either going to play or he wasn't going to play. So he stuck the season out with one arm strapped to his side.

He tells of one high school game played by Sam Houston High against their Galveston rivals. The game was played at night and just as it started the fog came in from the coast. What a night that was for passing!

Ceece's team-mates would signal for a pass, tell the fellow where to go. All he had to do was go there and stand and wait for the ball to drop out of the clouds.

AFTER football practice is over Ceece usually goes in for a round of table tennis or billiards or any old game that happens to be around. His hobbies are few. He eats, drinks and sleeps athletics. That is, all except when he goes to the movies. He likes the flickers. And most especially, he likes Ginger Rogers. And that's not just because she's a Texas gal either.

Back in Houston Mama and Papa Isbell listen to the radio whenever Cecil and Cody are playing, if they can get the station. Papa Isbell is a barber and the two little shavers, Larry, 7, and A. W. Isbell Jr., 15, are all scheduled for football fame. A. W. is playing his first high school ball this year.

The Isbell brothers are the essence of courtesy. Every answer is "Yes, sir," or "No, sir." They claim it's that Southern hospitality. But just let anybody crack off about it!

THINGS ought to be pretty wide open when Harry Stuhldreher's Wisconsin eleven faces Mr. Kizer's Boilermakers Saturday in the annual Purdue Homecoming scrap. Both Kizer and Stuhldreher were members of the famous "Four Horsemen" team at Notre Dame in 1924. Harry was one of the horsemen. Noble was one of the "Seven Mules."

Both men employ revised editions of the Knute Rockne system.

The Wisconsin team won its first game from South Dakota State and dropped its second to Marquette Saturday. Mr. Stuhldreher may have to appeal for a "Ceece and desis" order this coming Saturday.

## Open Midget Car Racing Circuit

Official opening of midget indoor racing in the Midwest circuit is scheduled at the Coliseum at the State Fairground tonight when some of the country's premier pilots will compete in a six-race program.

More than 20 drivers are expected to participate in three ten-lap elimination races for the right to enter the 25-lap feature event. Because of the hazard created by a congested track, only the 12 fastest cars will be allowed to start in the feature race. Other events on the program are a 10-lap consolation race and a 10-lap handicap event.

Among starters in tonight's races will be Ward Zale, national outdoor champion; Paul Warren, Coast star; Art Hartsceld, Toledo, O.; Emil Andress, St. Louis, Mo.; Harry McQuinn, Indianapolis; Pete Alberto, Chicago; Everett Rice, formerly of Crawfordsville; Cowboy O'Rourke and Harry Lewis of Chicago, and Duke Nalon.

Qualifying trials tonight are scheduled to start at 6:30.

## Amateur Football

The So-Athlo football team will hold a blackboard drill tomorrow night at 7:30 at Spann-av and Denny-st. All players are urged to be present.

The Riverside Olympics will practice tonight and Friday in preparation for their opening game in the Capitol City League Sunday. All players who can not attend are requested to call Manager Heightchew at Lincoln 9629. Max Cassler and Schowalter notice.

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## HOOSIERS GROOM FOR BIG TEN OPENER

### Irish to Be in Top Shape for Bear Tilt

Injuries Suffered in Tech Game Have Mended; Rivals Heavy.

*Times Special*  
NOTRE DAME, Ind., Oct. 7.—With his squad once more at full strength, Coach Elmer Layden intensified scrimmage sessions of the Notre Dame football team today in preparation for the invasion of the fighting Bears of Washington University.

Favorable reports were forthcoming from Trainer Eugene Young, who indicated that all of the casualties suffered by Notre Dame last week probably would be ready for action against the Missouri eleven.

Frank Kopczak, right tackle, was out of the infirmary and on crutches but he may be ready for Saturday's game. Denny Emanuel, shock troop lineman, who hurt his leg on his second play against Carnegie Tech, was in uniform yesterday but did not scrimmage.

Members of the Irish varsity squad who did not see action in Saturday's clash with Carnegie Tech were sent through a practice session yesterday on a rain-soaked field.

Coach Layden seemed dissatisfied with the work of two departments of the Irish eleven against the Tartans. He sent his linemen through a lengthy drill yesterday in an effort to improve their blocking and had his backs to work on pass defense.

The Carnegie eleven made 145 yards on nine completed passes against the Irish. Notre Dame, on the other hand, completed only three of its passes for a total of but 25 yards.

Coach Jimmy Conzelman of the Washington Iron Men, who played 60 minutes without a vallet against Illinois, is expected to present an attack similar to that of the Irish in Saturday's conflict.

The St. Louis team, which will outweigh Notre Dame seven pounds to the man, last Saturday battled Illinois to a 7-all tie going into the last five minutes of play. The Illini then uncorked a passing attack which netted a touchdown and a 13-7 victory.

### Mustang Eleven to Practice Here

*THE Southern Methodist Football squad of Dallas, Tex., will stop in Indianapolis tomorrow for a brief practice at Butler Bowl. The S. M. U. grididers are to play Fordham in New York Saturday in one of the feature intersectional struggles of the week.*

*Coach Madison Bell and his Mustangs left Dallas today on the long trip and will reach Indianapolis by Big Four at 1:25 p. m. tomorrow and remain until 4:40.*

*S. M. U. made a clean sweep of 12 games last year and then lost to Stanford in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. The team's specialty is a puzzling aerial attack. Coach Bell is a former Centre College star.*

*The Southern Methodist Band of 50 pieces is making the trip with the squad.*

### Williams Placed on Amateur Bill

*Another Golden Gloves champion has been added to Friday night's program of amateur boxing to be held at the National Guard Armory on N. Pennsylvania-st. Jimmy Williams, 1936 flyweight champion, will meet William Reed, the Bass A. C. scrapper who last week defeated Billie Bum.*

*Bob Bell, South Side Turner welterweight, is to tackle Dave Williams, Bass A. C. brawler. Williams last week defeated Bob Wallace of Leavenworth.*

*Tommy Thompson, East Side heavyweight making his first appearance since winning the city championship in 1934, will face Ed Carpenter of Richmond in the top three-rounder.*

*Matchmaker Wallace is searching for a fast batter to send against Bud Cottet, Golden Gloves featherweight champion, in one of the feature four-rounders. The other main event will bring together the hard-punching Richmond Negro, Lee Lewis, and Johnny Denson, Golden Gloves middleweight champion.*

*A substitution was immediately made in the varsity back-field.*

### De Pauw Drilling for Baptist Tilt

*GREENCASTLE, Ind., Oct. 7.—With a record of one victory and one defeat, De Pauw's football squad is back at hard training for Saturday's game here with Franklin.*

*Coach Gaumy Neal anticipated tough opposition from the Baptists. He hopes to have several injured veterans in shape for the battle, although Gus Villapiano, halfback, is nursing a knee injury in the opener at Miami that may keep him on the bench for some time yet.*

*Coach Neal used 27 men in winning last Saturday from Oakland City 36-0, and is developing his reserve material fast.*

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### Manual Redskins Gird for Shortridge Rivals



Coach Harry Painter of the Manual Redskins has been spending a great deal of time this week working out a strong attack to put up against Bob Nipper's Shortridge crew. One of the Manual mainstays in the attack as well as on defense is Robert Looper, shown above. He plays end. The Manual-Shortridge rivalry grid battle is to be staged at Delavan Smith Field Friday afternoon.

When Shortridge backs start around end Friday they are to meet up with this formidable-looking gentleman. His name is John Hanning and he plays end on Harry Painter's Manual eleven. The clash between the Red and the Blue is expected to attract a big crowd to the South Side. Both schools are "steamed up" over the affair.

### Heavies Even in Mat Bout

Mr. Orville Brown, from Wichita, Kas., and Mr. George Zaharias, from Pueblo, Colo., exhibited all their wrestling qualities last night at the Armory as they grappled to a draw in their main event bout, neither willing to risk a decision in the other's favor.

While referee Frank Buchanan whistled a few accompanying bars of "Hearts and Flowers," the two hulking behemoths of the grunt and groan industry tussled and tumbled about the ring for one hour and a half and wound up glaring at each other from neutral corners.

Stage Brother Act

Mr. Orville Brown, from Wichita, Kas., and Mr. George Zaharias, another grapper and a brother of the famed "Cry Baby," added to the glare somewhat when he climbed into the ring at the conclusion of the match and displayed an eagerness to substitute for George and continue hammering on the anatomy of the already exhausted Mr. Brown of Kansas.

In behalf of Mr. Brown, it might be mentioned that he declined Referee Buchanan's offer to disqualify Mr. Zaharias when some of the tactics employed by the latter in the combat became questionable and seemed hardly according to Hoyle.

Brown after declining the offer—a decision worthy of Horatio Alger—went to work in an effort to render George "horn de combat" as it were. Thrice Mr. Zaharias became a victim of the Kansan's touted Indian deadlock and three times he failed to show the slightest tendency to call it quits.

### Both Men Exhausted

During the closing minutes of the match, both grapplers, glassy-eyed and rubber-kneed, had a hard time staying within the squared circle and once on the inside were prone to conduct themselves on their hands and knees, a procedure most extraordinary from gentlemen of Kansas and Colorado.

Meanwhile, several hundred howling fans indicated their sentiments by hurling papers, boxes, cigars, cigarettes and one small glass bottle into the ring. Ignoring the taunts and boos, however, Mr. Zaharias, under the sheltering arms of a police sergeant, stalked haughtily to his sanctum sanctorum.

In the other bouts on the program, Jerry Burns, Dallas, Texas, defeated Dick Lever, Nashville, Tenn., with a slam and a body press after ten minutes of wrestling, and Big Boy Davis of Columbus, O., tossed Rowdy Rudy Laditz, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., into the aisle, where he was counted out.

### Ask Stanford for Written Charges

*SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—Herb Davis, Commissioner of Pacific Coast Conference Football Officials, asked Stanford University football players and officials to make written charges if they wanted an inquiry into actions of Bobby Morris of Seattle while officiating in a Cardinal-Washington State game last Saturday.*

*Davis said he could not proceed upon "more verbal charges." Stanford University officials indicated they would take no further action.*

*Morris was referee in the game at Pullman, Wash. Players, most of whom have preferred to remain anonymous while newspapers quoted their protests, claimed Morris made decisions which favored the Washington team. Stanford was beaten by one point.*

*Qualifying trials tonight are scheduled to start at 6:30.*

### I. U. Harriers Meet Bulldogs in Opener

*BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 7.—Butler University will provide the opposition for the Indiana University cross-country team in its opening meet here Saturday.*

*Coach Tom Deckard and James Smith, veteran members of last year's Hoosier team, are expected to run against Butler. Other members of the team are Mel Trutt, Earl Appleget, Harry Robins, Lloyd Kleefield and Charles Cunkle.*

*The remainder of the I. U. schedule follows: Oct. 24, at Purdue; Oct. 31, at Michigan State; Nov. 7, Illinois; Nov. 21, National A. A. U. championships; Nov. 23, Central Intercollegiate championships at Lansing, Mich.*

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### Harmon Pritchard Is High in Pin League Matches

BY BERNARD HARMON

Bowlers taking their swing at the maples last night again failed to produce any outstanding scoring feats in local league circles. Harmon Pritchard's 646 was good for individual honors and Volutrath Cafe's 2924 the top team total.

Pritchard's topper came in the Pritchett Alleys, resulting from a game of 244, 193 and 209, and with a 615 from Clarence Myers gave Half & Half a sweep of their series over Salesmen. Beers also nabbed a third game, Bottles being the victors.

Kegs dropped their only tilt to Office through a three-pin margin in the second game, with Les Martin furnishing the best solo series of the match, a 622. Warehouse also turned in two victories, Ales being the losers.

### Drill Techites for Loop Fray

Despite adverse weather conditions and a rain-soaked field, the Technical High School football squad was to undergo another intensive scrimmage today under the direction of Coach Robert L. Ball.

Coach Ball stepped up the tempo of the practice sessions in an effort to put his team in tip-top shape for its tilt at Muncie Friday night in a North Central Conference encounter.

Muncie is the only team in the league with a perfect record. Coach Walter Fisher's athletes have scored a total of 50 points in defeating Noblesville, New Castle, Anderson and Kokomo, all of whom failed to score.

### Park Will Entertain Frankfort Team

Coach Lou Reichel was to send his Park school eleven through another stiff workout today in preparation for its game with the Frankfort High School B team Saturday at the Park field.

Coach Reichel reported his varsity lineup was in good condition as no injuries were incurred in the opening game with Sheridan. Tackling and blocking were stressed in a scrimmage yesterday.

### Irish Prepare for Washington

Coach Joe Dienhart sought improved blocking and tackling today as he drilled his Cathedral High School eleven for its game with Washington Friday afternoon.

Frequent shifts were made in the lineup during yesterday's scrimmage, which was one of the longest held by the Irish this season.

Coach Dienhart stressed passing and punting in yesterday's practice. Sal Calderon, halfback, and Leroy Vondersar and Dick Krackenfels, linemen, were outstanding.

### Attucks Will Meet Kentucky Team

New plays designed for its tilt with Covington, Ky., Saturday afternoon, were to be tried today by the Attucks High School team.

Passing came in for considerable attention in yesterday's extended practice session. Coach Alonso Watson plans to use 30 players on the trip to Covington.

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### Uses Heavy Racquet

Dod Budge, West Coast tennis ace, whose showing this year is almost certain to gain him No. 1 ranking in America, uses the heaviest racquet in the game—15½ ounces.

### Indiana Chief on Hunt for Point Kicker