

"Old Fox" Once Cognomen of "Pop" Warner

Victories Mark Career From Atlantic To Pacific

Record as Coach Made With Carlisle Indians

By WILLIAM STEIN
(Stanford Daily Sports Staff)
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 14.—Glenn S. Warner, whose Cardinals will meet Oregon Saturday, and who is known as "Pop" throughout the nation, where he has left a broad trail of wonderful football teams from the Atlantic to the Pacific, is now entering upon his third season of active coaching at Leland Stanford, Jr., University.

He started his career at the Carlisle Indian school where he immediately became a leading figure in the football world. The famous Jim Thorpe, who is known as the greatest of all who ever packed a ball on the gridiron, is a Warner product of that first coaching experience. Success with the Indians soon took Warner to the top of the list of already famous coaches of the east. He was full of new tricks with those Indians. Each game would see something new used in the way of winning a football game.

Pittsburg Lures Warner
He became sought after by all the great colleges and universities of the Atlantic coast.

The University of Pittsburg finally managed to bring him to its campus, and it was there that he really re-established himself as a figure of importance, and proved to his disbelievers that there was something in his method of coaching that was of real stability. Some thought that he could not last.

At Pittsburg he turned out the teams that made the Penn school one to be feared on the gridiron, and with several championships interspersed during his reign there, he was secure in his position at the top. He was constantly referred to in matters of football decisions and criticisms. His name was swept from east to west each time he introduced something new in the game. He was known by this time as the old "Old Fox" of the game.

Stanford Follows Suit
Then Stanford decided that it would like to have a good football team, one which could really compete with the rest of the colleges in the Pacific coast conference. Warner was brought to the Pacific coast.

His contract at Pittsburg stopped at the end of the 1923 season, and in 1924 he took charge of the Cardinal football squad. Great things were expected of the man who rose so quickly to the top of the ladder in the east. Everyone watched the Stanford teams. They watched the slow development of the players as the Warner system began to be absorbed by them; they watched and criticized the manner in which the quarterbacks handled the teams; and they watched "Pop" himself.

As far as football history goes, they saw a great Cardinal machine down every opponent in the conference, establish itself as the champion, and then lose a tough game to the fighting Irish, the famous "Four Horsemen" from Notre Dame. That was in his first year with Stanford. He said little or nothing about this great victorious season with his Redshirts, but settled down to fight out another year when the season rolled around.

Warner Had Nevers
Stanford and Ernie Nevers became a threat for the championship again. The fullback on Stanford's team was the talk of the coast. "Pop" worked with him, built plays around him, and threw his offensive game into the opponents with Ernie Nevers. Washington was supposed to be the team of the day, and the nation watched the calendar to see when the Huskies were to play the Cards. Washington came out of the north with a steamroller of a football team. She hadn't been stopped, and while Stanford didn't manage to turn the trick, it was her first and only defeat of the season, to bring her second place in the conference.

"Pop" Fond of Boys
Right now, "Pop" is out on the football field in his knickers and sweater, working with his squad. Every night finds him there and the men are struggling for Warner. He is saying nothing about his 1925 team; he is too busy thinking about ways to make his team do the unexpected and beat the rest of the conference this season. The "Old Fox" is "Pop" now, and he is working with his boys.

Canned Music Needed; Send It to Infirmary

Any student who would like to ease the sufferings of his fellow students, can take his surplus records to the infirmary and feel that he has done his good turn for the day.

Freshmen Girls Show Higher In Linguistic Test Than Frosh Boys

Professor H. R. Taylor Explains Results of Psychological Tests Given Freshmen

Are freshmen men or women the more intelligent? Professor H. R. Taylor tells of results of freshmen psychological tests. "There are six girls out of 367 who made a medium per centage rank of .95 on the five linguistic tests. Only three boys out of 454 did the same. In the quantitative tests the girls did much better than did the boys, but as success in "Froshdom" is measured more by linguistic factors than by quantitative, the girls have a higher scholastic average," stated Professor H. R. Taylor, assistant professor of psychology.

He accounts for the linguistic tests being more accurate indicators of success because they require a quicker intelligence in reading lines, and since college work exacts this quality in a greater degree than the other, the women more easily adapt themselves to the new school system.

In last year's frosh class the same situation occurred. The girls were more homogeneous; the boys were more variable. While the former's grades clustered about the center, the latter's swerved to the extremes. The girls came nearer to doing what could be expected of them according to test scores than did the boys. This was not startling in view of the fact that they did better in the more conclusive tests.

Professor Taylor's opinion was that the majority of people tend to follow grade averages in accordance with test scores. However, especially among the men, those who make high test scores but low grades are more numerous than those who make low test scores but high grades. This may be because the former do not work as much as they are capable of doing or be-

cause the latter take fewer subjects and concentrate more.

In last year's experiment it may be that those who procured high grades but below average test scores didn't do themselves justice on the tests because of external circumstances or emotional upset. It is possible that they made up for their mediocre showing in the tests by working especially hard, or by taking fewer subjects and concentrating upon those few. Another consideration is that they may be taking subjects such as music or art wherein talents outside the intelligence measurements are necessary elements. Physical education aids many in obtaining their high grade averages.

Professor Taylor went on to say that, there were also many factors to take into consideration in accounting for that "class" opposite of the above; the ones who made low grades but above average test scores. Their test scores pointed to a high degree of intelligence. Either they did not work as hard as they were qualified to do, or, though they were naturally bright, they had not learned in high school how to study. Possibly it was on account of this very brilliance that they had managed to skip through the lower grades without working. It may be that they took too many subjects or extra-curricular activities. Ill health, a financial situation such as forced them to do outside work, and other outside worries are often elements of extreme importance.

"On the whole it is safe to assume that these tests are of some importance in measuring the scholastic ability of new students," concluded Professor Taylor.

Wrestling and Boxing Features of Smoker

The annual smoker for senior men and alumni will be held this coming Friday night, after the rally, in the men's gymnasium. Two hours of wrestling and boxing bouts and others features are promised to give snappy entertainment for the evening by Ward Cook, general chairman.

The committees in charge are as follows: Ward Cook, general chairman; program, Joe Price, Don Jeffries, Maurice Collings, and Algot Westergren; arrangements, Peter Ermler, Lawrence Armand, Bill Adams; refreshments, Elton Schroeder, Doc Elwood, Wilford Long; finance, Howard Oswald, Kirk Bollinger; publicity, Wilbur Wester.

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LOST—Black leather notebook, in Johnson hall, on Friday, October 15. Finder please bring to Emerald office. o19-20


Visitors

(Continued from page one)
week, graduated from the University of Oregon in 1898.

Ray H. Corey of Marshfield, delegate from Purdue university, is the father of Ruth Corey, sophomore

major in the school of journalism. Mrs. Corey is also a graduate of Purdue.

ident and delegate of the college of Puget Sound, formerly a member of the faculty of Williams college, was a guest of R. A. Booth of this city.




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