

Department of Physical Education and Health at Cornell College at Mt. Vernon, Iowa. Glenn Cunningham purposed in his heart that he would be a champion and that later he would be a college professor. He attained both, but the road was not easy. Day after day he stretched those scarred legs, - not for the purpose of being a champion miler, but for the purpose of even learning to walk upright without limping. He worked on the farm for his father. He was a janitor in the school building. Glenn Cunningham never had anything easy. It is only through struggle and travail that strong men are born.

How many times have the boys of our high schools of this nation been told by Glenn Cunningham that if you want to be a champion you cannot smoke. Glenn Cunningham was offered huge royalties by the tobacco trust if he would give a testimony for cigarettes "that are toasted", "that do not have a cough in a car load", that "do not irritate your throat", - but he steadfastly refused. And today doubtless Glenn Cunningham had a very definite effect upon the lives of some of these 16-year-old boys who are playing on the Kansas varsity and who still do not smoke in or out of season.

I remember being in a coaching school with Glenn "Pop" Warner, acclaimed the greatest of all crafty football coaches of the generation just past. Two men approached him on one of the college campuses where we were having a master coaching school, and said, "Here's a letter for you, Mr. Warner." Pop Warner took the letter, looked into it, and said, "I'll let you know this afternoon." At that time Coach Glenn Warner was coaching the Stanford University team. We ate luncheon together and he asked me this question. "Allen, those fellows wanted me to endorse 'Bikey Strike' cigarettes. What do you think about it?"