

= Jack Faber =

John Edgar Faber , Jr . (January 13 , 1903 ? January 14 , 1994) was an American microbiologist and college football and lacrosse coach at the University of Maryland . Faber served as the Maryland lacrosse coach from 1928 to 1963 , during which time he compiled a 249 ? 57 record and secured numerous national and conference championships . Faber was inducted into the National Lacrosse Hall of Fame in 1963 . He coached the Maryland football team in 1935 and again , as a co @-@ head coach alongside Al Heagy and Al Woods , from 1940 to 1941 . He compiled a 12 ? 13 ? 4 record in football .

= = Early life = =

Faber was born in Harrisburg , Pennsylvania on January 13 , 1903 , and attended Central High School in Washington , D.C. He then went on to college at the University of Maryland , where he played on the Maryland lacrosse team , earning letters in 1926 and 1927 , and the basketball team , earning letters from 1924 to 1927 . The United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association (USILA) named Faber an honorable mention All @-@ American as an inside attackman in 1926 and a third @-@ team All @-@ American at the out home position in 1927 .

= = Professional career = =

From the University of Maryland , Faber earned a B.S. in 1926 , a M.S. in 1928 , and a Ph.D. in bacteriology in 1937 . In 1945 , he was appointed the head of his alma mater 's Department of Microbiology , a position he held for 18 years . During World War II , Faber joined the United States Army and served from 1942 to 1946 , attaining the rank of major . He spent three years working at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington , D.C.

While teaching bacteriology at Maryland , Faber also held coaching duties . He served as the head coach for the Maryland lacrosse team from 1928 to 1963 . During his tenure , Faber 's lacrosse teams compiled a 249 ? 57 record and secured eight outright or shared USILA national championships and nine Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) championships . From 1930 onward , Faber shared coaching duties with Albert Heagy , with the former running the offense and the latter the defense . In 1936 , Faber led Maryland to capture the first Wingate Memorial Trophy , the national championship bestowed by the USILA . The following year , they shared the title with Princeton . In the inaugural North @-@ South Senior All @-@ Star Game in 1940 , Faber coached the South team , which lost to the North team coached by Princeton 's William F. Logan , 6 ? 5 . He also coached all @-@ star teams in 1946 and 1956 . In 1955 and 1956 , Faber led Maryland to back @-@ to @-@ back 11 ? 0 seasons , with the only close matches coming against period powerhouse Navy , in 1955 , and the highly successful Mount Washington Lacrosse Club , 12 ? 11 in 1956 . In 1959 , Maryland finished with a 10 ? 1 mark as USILA co @-@ champions alongside Army and Johns Hopkins , and Faber was named the USILA Coach of the Year .

Faber also served on the football staff . He became the assistant field coach under Curly Byrd in 1933 . Byrd was able to devote less time to the team because of his duties as university vice president . In 1930 , Faber enticed Bosey Berger , Maryland 's first basketball All @-@ American , to join the football team with the promise of free late night dining hall meals . In 1935 , Faber took over as head coach when Byrd was promoted to university president . Faber continued to employ his predecessor 's pass @-@ oriented " Byrd system " and hired Richmond head coach Frank Dobson as an assistant . Despite facing " an almost suicidal schedule " , Faber 's veteran team led by back Bill Guckeyson compiled a 7 ? 2 ? 2 record to finish in third place in the Southern Conference . Faber was succeeded as head football coach by Dobson in 1936 , but in turn , replaced him as a co @-@ head coach alongside Al Heagy and Al Woods in 1940 and 1941 . Those teams finished with 2 ? 6 ? 1 and 3 ? 5 ? 1 records , respectively , to bring Faber 's combined football coaching record to 12 ? 13 ? 4 . The coaching trio was subsequently replaced by Clark Shaughnessy , who two seasons prior had orchestrated a remarkable one @-@ year turnaround at Stanford using a

revolutionary version of the T formation . Faber also spent time as an assistant basketball coach at Maryland , and in 1932 , filled in for head coach Burton Shipley who had fallen ill . Faber served two terms as a president of the ACC .

= = Later life = =

He retired from the University of Maryland in 1963 but continued teaching Epidemiology into the 1970s . Faber was inducted into the National Lacrosse Hall of Fame that year and into the University of Maryland Athletic Hall of Fame in 1983 . He survived his wife of 62 years , Olyure née Hammack , who died in 1992 . Faber died of pneumonia two years later on January 14 , 1994 , and was interred at Arlington National Cemetery . The University of Maryland Alumni Association Hall of Fame posthumously inducted Faber in 2000 . In 2003 , Maryland established the Faber Memorial Men 's Lacrosse Scholarship Endowment Fund through the Maryland Educational Foundation , Inc. to award scholarships to men 's lacrosse players .