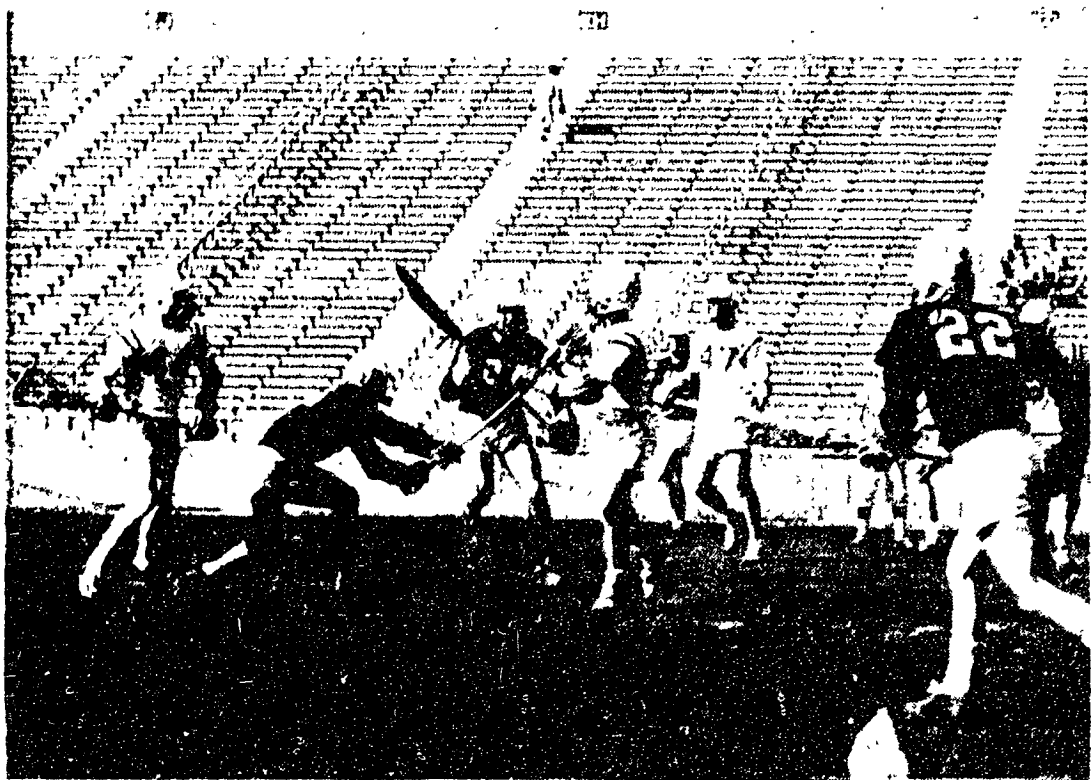


# Strong Terp Stickmen Smash Nittanies, 20-1



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**PENN STATE MIDFIELDER**, Dick Hammond, center wheels around in an attempt to escape the tough Maryland defense. Lions' Hank Schilling (44) watches play along with John Behne (47). The Lions lost the game to the Terps, 20-1.

By **BILL BARBER**

The Penn State lacrosse team dropped its second game in a row yesterday when it was thoroughly beaten by a well-balanced Maryland squad, 20-1.

Holding the Lions at bay throughout the entire game, the Terps were the complete masters as their wide open pass plays and excellent ground control never gave the Nittanies an opening.

The strong defense that has been the mainstay of the Lions' game throughout the season, turned into a sieve yesterday as Maryland scored at will. Coach Earnie Baer's attempt to switch goalies proved to be of no avail as Dave Wilkinson and John Castella together could only manage 13 saves.

The only Lion stickman who could crack the Maryland nets was John Behne, who scored at 4:37 in the second period. Behne charged in unassisted through a pack of Terrapin defensemen to register the lone goal.

Coach Bernard Ulman of Maryland attributes his team's success to one thing which the Lions are sorely lacking—experience. Coach Ulman says that he rarely runs plays but instead allows the players to set up their own scores.

Coach Ulman had high praise for the Lion team considering its lack of experience.

One of Maryland's strong points was the outstanding saves of its goalie, Bill Chamber.

The Lions' main weakness once again proved to be the goal as

shot after shot was drilled through.

Coach Baer was displeased with his goalies missing shots that should have been a matter of "catch and throw." Dave Wilkinson, who made a great showing at Cornell by racking up 20 saves, was taken out early in the first period in favor of John Castella, but started again in the second period. Neither goalie seemed to be very effective at any time during the game.

"Fundamentally we did things well," claimed Baer. "They passed



DAVE ERWIN CHIP HENDERSON

it around well and cleared nicely. Everybody gave all they had and worked hard so I can't complain," Baer said.

"For the experience we have compared to the great deal of experience they have, we didn't do bad at all," concluded Baer.

The only strong point in the Baermen's defensive aggregate was Dave Erwin, who played one of his best games, according to Baer. Erwin was the constant aggressor on defense as he broke

up many of the Terps scoring plays.

In the final period Maryland put on a show that strongly resembled a basketball-freeze as they kept control of the ball throughout most of the period. The Lions' attempt at breaking the freeze were useless as the Terps whipped the ball round and round the Nittany nets before firing for the score.

Maryland's scoring was divided between nine players with Roger Goss, the Terp's All-American honorable mention attack player, tallying five goals for the high mark. Jerry Thelen, the Terp's other All-American, scored three goals.

During the entire game only one penalty was committed. Andy Moconyi was tagged for slashing late in the final period, thus marring what had been up to then a spotless game.

The Maryland squad managed to get off 56 shots while the Lions were held to 18.

This Saturday the Baermen will meet Swarthmore on the Garnet's home field. Swarthmore has a 7-1 record thus far this season.

### Lewis 1st LaX Coach

Dr. W. Edward Lewis, Instructor in Physical Education, took over as Penn State's first lacrosse coach in 1916.

### Lion 'War Year' LaX

Penn State lacrosse was continued through the "war years" of 1943, '44, and '45 even though many other colleges discontinued their athletic schedules. Naval and Marine trainees made up the squads.

## Grandstand Views

# Max Bishop And Baseball

By **Sandy Padwe**  
Collegian Sports Editor

It was a perfect day for a baseball game—you know the kind. A warm sun beat down on Navy's diamond, and a cool breeze blew across the infield just enough to make things really comfortable.

Navy's coach Max Bishop had just finished talking with

Chicago White Sox Scout Herb Newberry. Wiping his wrinkled forehead, the former Philadelphia A's and Boston Red Sox star sat down in the dugout and sipped a glass of water.

"Kids these days sure have it easier than we oldtimers did when we were breaking in," he said. "That scout over there," he said pointing to Newberry, "is probably trying to talk one of my players into signing a bonus."

"Boy, when we broke in we never heard of anything like that. A lot of these kids make more money on bonuses than some old major leaguers did in a career," he said.

And it's probably true, for Bishop played second base for the A's way back in 1924. He stayed with the A's for 10 years and then moved over to Boston to finish his career with the Red Sox.

He had a lifetime batting average of .271 and was rated as one of the top second sackers in the game. In fact, Connie Mack, the A's manager, called him the key to the A's infield.

Now Bishop is 60 years old and retired from the hardware business. He coaches the Navy baseball team in the spring and lives in nearby Baltimore. Soon he'll collect a nice pension check from the American League. So it's no wonder that Max is such a pleasant person.

But on Tuesday he was more than pleasant, as he reminisced about his playing days in the big leagues.

"My biggest thrill by far was the 1929 World Series when we played the Cubs," he said seriously. "There was some great ball played in that series."

"The first game of the series was one of the best games I've seen. Howard Ehmke was the pitcher and that was something no one expected."

He explained that Ehmke, who was supposedly washed up, had only started two games the whole season and hadn't even made the last western trip with the team. "We didn't know it, but Mr.

Mack left him behind just so he could watch the Chicago Cubs play the Eastern teams. Then when the opening game of the series rolled around, and he was announced as the starting pitcher, everyone was startled."

"I can still remember what Al Simmons said when Ehmke was announced. Al was always very outspoken and he walked past Mr. Mack and asked him if 'that guy' was really going to pitch."

"Mr. Mack just looked at him and said 'don't you like it?' Simmons looked back and said in a low voice, 'well, if you do.'"

"Well, Ehmke went out and pitched a sensational game. He struck out 13 and the whole baseball world was amazed with his win," Bishop said.

"Then after the game Mr. Mack saw Simmons and just gave him that funny look and I'll bet Al didn't feel too good," chuckled the graying coach.

"That fourth game was really something, too," he said. And that it was. The A's were trailing 8-0 going into the seventh inning. But in the seventh they exploded for 10 runs in one of the greatest rallies in baseball history, and went on to win the game, 10-8.

"I had a single in the rally, but Jimmy Foxx and Mickey Cochrane had the big blows," Bishop said.

"The way we won the series was thrilling, too. We were three runs behind in the bottom of the ninth of the fifth game, but we scored four runs to win it and the series."

By now Bishop had quite an audience around him in the dug-out. But it was time for fielding practice so he chased the Middies out and went to work.



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### LaX Team 6-3 in 1951

In 1951 Penn State won 6 and lost 3. The 7 and 6 overtime victory over the Maryland Lacrosse Club was the highlight of the season. The Maryland Club defeated Mt. Washington and was named the "National Open Champions."

### Higgins' Pigskin Record

Bob Higgins, as Lion football coach from 1930-1948, had a record of 91 wins, 57 losses and 9 ties.

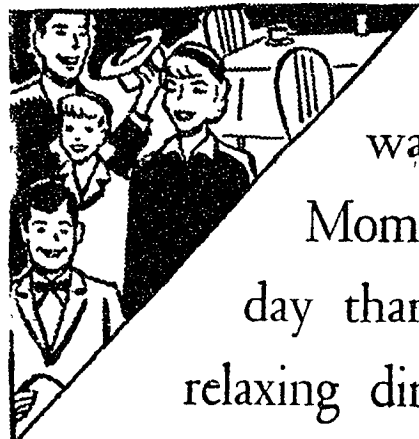
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