

The 1962 North-South Game

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Almost everyone of the 5,500 persons who witnessed last June's North-South All-Star game, played in perfect weather at Rutgers Stadium, came away with the same positive conviction—the teams could have played a dozen times, and the South would have won them all.

Such was the superiority of the South squad, coached by Navy's Bill Bilderback, which did just about what it pleased in coasting to a 14-4 win.

With the exception of a few brief minutes during the first half, the 21st annual meeting of the two clubs was one-sided in favor of the South, which upped its series advantage to 12-8-1 over the North Stars.

The South had far too many weapons on attack and received an outstanding performance from Virginia's Deeley Nice in the nets. The only pressure put on Nice was in the opening minutes when Jim Adams' North squad controlled the ball and sent four or five shots winging toward the southern goal. The Virginian defended almost spectacularly and the Yankees hopes dimmed.

In outclassing the northerners, the South resorted to the simplest of strategies of the game control—dominating the faceoff. Navy's Roger Kisiel led the South in getting the ball, while Virginia's John Spilman was probably most responsible for breaking the contest wide open.

Spilman netted two goals and was credited with three assists during the Rebels' third period seven-goal onslaught, which sewed up the contest. On the receiving end of Spilman's assists was Maryland's Buddy Beardmore who scored four times during the day.

Beardmore scored the first tally of the game; Johns Hopkin's Jerry Schmidt scored two, while his teammate, Henry Ciccarone, tossed in one more to make the score only 4-1 at the halftime break.

The North's four markers were netted by Penn State's Lou Meier, Syracuse's Dick Finley, New Hampshire's Bo Dickinson and Rutgers' Dick Anderson.

Schmidt scored his third marker for the day in the third period, while other South scorers included Delaware's Bill Wagamon with two, Hopkins' Roy Mayne and Virginia's Hy Levasseur, one each.

At the halftime, Navy was awarded the Wingate Trophy as national champion, and three coaches—Avery Blake (Penn), Fred Fitch (Rutgers) and William Harkness (Yale)—were inducted into the USILA Hall of Fame.

The starting lineups:

South: *Goal*—Nice (Virginia); *Defense*—Kunkle and Lewis (Navy), Laverghetta (Baltimore); *Midfield*—Ciccarone (Johns Hopkins), Lemken and Beardmore (Maryland); *Attack*: Schmidt and Mayne (Johns Hopkins), Spilman (Virginia). North: *Goal*—Trizzino (Hofstra); *Defense*—Fuellhart, Ryer and Reavill (Army); *Midfield*—Biddison (Army), Mudie and Kowalski (Rutgers); *Attack*—Darrell (Army), Morin (Adelphi), Funley (Syracuse).

Score by periods: South 2 2 7 3-14
North 0 1 1 2-4

North-South Series

1940—North 6, South 5	1948—North 11, South 6	1955—South 12, North 11
1941—South 7, North 6	1949—South 11, North 6	1956—South 20, North 10
1942—North 6, South 3	1950—North 12, South 8	1957—North 14, South 10
1943—South 9, North 5	1951—North 12, South 11	1958—South 26, North 6
1944-45—Game not held.	1952—South 15, North 7	1959—South 10, North 9
1946—North 14, South 14	1953—South 12, North 9	1960—South 13, North 12
1947—North 15, South 3	1954—North 13, South 11	1961—South 12, North 9
		1962—South 14, North 4