

NORTH/SOUTH GAME HISTORY

1940 Municipal Stadium, Baltimore Md North 6 – South 5
 South Coach Jack Faber Maryland
 North Coach Bill Logan Princeton

The first North-South game was played in Baltimore Municipal Stadium under the lights with the North winning 6-5, before 8,500 fans. For the North, Joe King of Princeton had two goals and two assists, and teammate Bucky Turner had seven saves in goal. Don Litz of Loyola paced the South with three goals, while Charlie Thomas of Hopkins had three assists. The game was tied, 2-2, at halftime and 4-4 at the end of the third quarter. The North scored two quick goals in the fourth quarter and held the lead until the end.

1941 Homewood Field, Baltimore, MD South 7 – North 6
 South Coach Jack Fabor Maryland
 North Coach Bill Logan Princeton

Dick Lazanby of Navy scored the winning goal after the South had trailed for 58 minutes. Princeton goalie, Ty Campbell, was the star for the North with ten saves. A crowd of 2,500 fans saw the South rally from a 5-3 deficit in the final quarter. Lazanby with two goals and Ray Brown of Duke with two goals and two assists paced the South. Toy Swerdloff of Hopkins had seven saves. For the North, Herb Fitch of Hobart with two goals and three assists and Joe Wilder of Dartmouth with two goals led the offense.

1942 Homewood Field, Baltimore, MB North 6 – South 3
 South Coach Kelso Morrill Johns Hopkins
 North Coach Nick Thiel Penn State

The largest crowd of the 1942 lacrosse season was on hand, with part of the receipts going to the USO.

1943 Homewood Field, Baltimore, MD South 9 – North 5
 South Coach Avery Blake Swarthmore
 North Coach Fred Fitch Rutgers

The game was even until North's Bud Palmer missed a shot at an open South goal. Bob McElroy then scored twice in the third quarter as the South went ahead to stay. South star Henly Guild of Hopkins and McElroy of Loyola had three goals each for the South. Ray Green of Drexel scored three goals for the North.

1944 NO GAME

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1946 Homewood Field, Baltimore, MD North 14 – South 14
South Coach Dinty Moore Navy
North Coach Nick Thiel Penn State

The North led 9-2, at half, and 11-7 with eight minutes left. Lee Chambers of Navy scored two goals in the last three minutes to gain a 12-12 tie. The North led in overtime until a goal by Chambers with 48 seconds to go tied the score.

1947 Homewood Field, Baltimore, MD North 15 – South 3
South Coach Jack Persons Duke
North Coach Morris Touchstone Army

Harteringer, Jordan, and Fish, Northern dodgers, totaled 11 goals among them to pace the winners. The score was 7-3 at half, Foldberg and Barron starred on defense for the North.

1948 Homewood Field, Baltimore, MD North 11 – South 6
South Coach Howdy Myers Johns Hopkins
North Coach Dick Coleman Princeton

The score was 4-4 at half. Fish, O'Connor, Nolan and Merryman led the dodging attack for the North, while McEhery and Allner starred on defense.

1949 RPI, Troy, NY South 11 – North 6
South Coach Dinty Moore Navy
North Coach Nick Thiel Penn State

This was the first win for the South in four years and the first game outside of Baltimore which drew a record crowd of 5,409. The South outscored the North, 6-2 in the final period to win. Adams scored two goals to pace the South attack.

1950 Byrd Stadium, College Park, MD North 12 – South 8
South Coach Ferris Thomsen Penn
North Coach Tommy Dent Dartmouth

Superior stickwork and team play of the North as well as dodging, decided the outcome. Three upper New York State college men scored three goals each and a crowd of 3,000 watched the game.

1951 RPI, Troy, NY North 12 – South 11
South Coach Avery Blake Swarthmore
North Coach Morris Touchstone Army

Clinton Gilbert of Princeton tied the game, 11-11, at 10:40 of the final quarter and John Podbielski of Syracuse scored the game winner 20 seconds later. Podbielski, Lester Eustace of RPI and Don Hahn of Princeton had two goals each for the North. Billy Hooper of Virginia had five assists for the South, and Bryan Forbush of Johns Hopkins tallied three goals.

1952 Polo Grounds, NY, N. Y. South 15 – North 7
South Coach Pie Fuller Virginia
North Coach Ned Harkness RPI

The South led, 5-4, at the half. An announcement between halves of the co-championship award to Virginia and RPI fired up the South, which pulled away to a big win in the second half before a crowd of 4,900.

1953 Homewood Field, Baltimore, MD South 12 – North 9
South Coach
North Coach

1958 Adelphi College, Garden City, NY South 26 – North 6

1973 Princeton University South 14 – North 10
South Coaches Glenn Thiel, Virginia, Bill Heiser, Kenyon, Ross Sachs, F&M
North Coaches Richie Moran, Cornell, Paul Doherty, Adelphi, Sid Jamieson, Bucknell

The South outscored the North on the hottest day of the year, and the 90-degree temperature probably sent some lacrosse fans to their first day at the beaches. The crowd of 4,000 was below the usual attendance for the All-Star game but still excellent since Princeton agreed to take the game at a very late date. In the overtime period, Doug Schrelber of Maryland put the South ahead on a shot from the front of the crease. The South gained a two goal advantage on a beautiful relay pass from Tom Duquette of Virginia to Gary Besosa of Maryland to Don Krohn of Hopkins who hit the net for the 18th and winning goal of the game. Bloomquist of Massachusetts kept the North in the game on a very fine solo effort, but following the faceoff with the South in possession, Englehart of W&L scored the final goal of the game. The South gained the opening faceoff at the start of the second quarter, and scored their first goal. At 9:51 of the second quarter the score was tied at 5-5. The North held a 7-6 lead at the beginning of the third quarter, but after 4:24 of the third quarter the South had gone ahead, 10-7. Early in the final quarter, the North failed to score with a two man advantage. Later the South led, 11-8, Hofstra's Reid scored the North's ninth goal that sent the teams into overtime. Duquette was the MVP, with four goals and four assists.

1974 Stone Mountain, GA South 13 – North 10
South Coaches Mickey Cochrane, Bowling Green, Dick Watts, UMBC, Al Alberts W&M
North Coaches Howdy Myers, Hofstra, Jim Adams, Penn, Art Robinson, Princeton

The favored South survived a shaky start and extended its domination of the annual series. The North scored first-three minutes into the first period and scored four more times while holding the South at bay until five minutes into the second period. The the Southerners defense began to get tough, and the offense made its appearance. In a 17 minute blitz, the South scored five goals, while shutting out the Northerners. From this point on neither side could consistently stop the others attack; the North scored two goals in the third period while the South totaled five, then each team scored three times in the final stanza. Pat O'Meally, the Maryland attackman, scored four goals and was named Jason Stranahan Award winner. Jack Thomas of Johns Hopkins contributed two goals and two assists,

1975 Cornell University, Ithaca, NY North 25 – South 24
South Coaches Dick Watts, UMBC, Paul Griffin, Roanoke, Paul Doty, NC

North Coaches Art Robinson, Princeton, Mort LaPointe, Bowdoin, Tom Hayes, Rutgers
 In the highest scoring game in collegiate history, the North outlasted the South after 72 1/2 minutes of furious offense, 25-24, at Cornell before a record North-South crowd of 7,000 very satisfied fans. Everyone had predicted a high-scoring game, but no one expected what eventually happened. Phil Marino of Hofstra was named MVP with eight assists, while teammate Mike Rinch of Rutgers tallied eight goals. For the South, Doug Radenbaugh of Maryland had six goals and two assists, while towson St. teammates Jim Darcangelo (five goals and two assists) and Bob Griebe (three goals and six assits) were the big guns. The North led by as much as 12-6 in the second quarter, but the South rallied to tie at the half. The second half was back and forth up to the overtime. Adelphi's Kirk Jurgeievich and Radebaugh scored offsetting goals in the regular overtimes, before Brown's David White scored his only goal of the day to give the North the win and send the fans home for dinner.

1976 University of Virginia North 22 – South 17
 South Coaches Jack Emmer, W&L, Dick Edell, Maryland, Henry Ciccarone, Hopkins
 North Coaches Cliff Stevenson, Brown, Chuck Winters, Cortland, Dana Swan, Haverford
 Cornell's Mike French, Jon Levine and Bill Marino combined for 12 goals and seven assists to lead the North to a 22-17 win over the South. French, selected as the games most valuable player, scored five goals to go with four assists as the North broke open a close game with seven fourth quarter goals. The South took an 8-5 lead at the quarter and led 10-9 at the half. However, the North took the lead early in the second half on goals by French and Marino and never looked back as it won its second straight game in the series. Roanole's Mike Hayden paced the South with three goals and one assist, while Maryland's Frank Urso had four assists along with a goal.

1977 UMBC North 20 – South 15
 South Coaches Henry Ciccarone, Hopkins, Wilbur Gobrecht, Dickinson, Rick Seller, Ohio W
 North Coaches Tom Hayes, Rutgers, Bob McHenry, Yale, Roy Simmons, Syracuse
 The North won its third straight game in the seies for the first time ever abd cut the South's lead in the classic to 19-15-1. The Yankees held a tight 5-3 lead after the first period but outscored the South 7-1 in the second quarter to break the game open and take a 12-4 half time advantage. The South hung on, though, and after trailing 16-9 heading into the final quarter, the Southerner's waged a furious rally that cut the North advantage to 17-15 with 3:20 left. The North regained control, however, and clinched the win on goals by Eamon McEaney of Cornell, Pete Hollis of Penn and Ward Bitter of Boston College. Mike Page led the North attack with two goals and four assists and was named the MVP. His teammate, Hollis also went 2-3. McEaney was 2-2 and his Cornell teammate Dan Mackesey Played very well in goal. Washington College standout John Cheek paced the South offense with five goals. Navy's Jeff Long had three, while Richie Hirsch of Hopkins had two. A crowd of 5,000 watched the exciting game.

1985 Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, MD
 D1 North Ted Garber (New Hampshire), Mike Waldvogel (Yale), Hawley
 Waterman(Kean)
 D1 South Dennis Daly (W&L), Terry Corcoran (Washington), Geoff Miller (Guilford)

1986 **Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, MD** North W – South L
 D1 North Ross Sachs. Dom Starsia, Tom Postel
 D1 South Bob Shillingslaw, Tony Cullen, Ray Rostan

- 1988 **Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, MD** North 13 – South 12
D1 North Sid Jamieson (Bucknell), Web Harrison (Bates), Bill Tierney (Princeton)
D1 South Dave Cottle(Loyola), Scott Petosa(Air Force), Scott Allison(Roanoke)
- 1989 **Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, MD** North 13 – South 9
D1 North Mike Waldvogel(Yale), Fran Shields(Conn College), Jerry Casiani(Cortland)
D1 South Tony Cullen(Duke), Bill Lawson(Lafayette), Rich Kimball(Michigan ST)
- 1990 **Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, MD**
D1 North Dom Starsia(Brown), Walter Alessi(MIT),John Danowski(Hofstra)
D1 South Don Zimmerman(Hopkins), Doug Locker(Whittier), Frank Rotunda(Stevens)
- 1991 **Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, MD**
D1 North Paul Dougherty(Adelphi), Scott Anderson(Harvard) D1 S 17 – D1 N 15
D1 South Bill Tierney(Princeton), Randy Voight(Drexel)
D3 North Fran Shields(Connecticut College), John McKechnie(Amherst)
D3 South Tom Leanos(Drew), John Hinds(Wooster)
- 1992 **Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, MD**
D1 North Jack Emer(Army), John Espey(Stony Brook)
D1 South Dave Urick(Georgetown), Doug Bartlett(VMI)
D3 North Mike Darr(Trinity), Al Brown(Alfred) D3 N 15 – D3 S 14
D3 South Bill Pilat(Roanoke), Mike Williams(Western Maryland)
- 1993 **Johns Hopkins, Baltimore MD**
D1 North Kevin Corrigan(Notre Dame), Jeff Thomsen(Vermont)
D1 South Randy Marks(Villanova), Mike Pressler(Duke)
D3 North Rory Whipple(Hartwick), Ted Kolva(Manhattanville)
D3 South Jim Berkman(Salisbury), Bill Heiser(Kenyon)
- 1994 **Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, MD**
D1 North
D1 South
D3 North Scott Nelson(Nazareth), Dave Webster(Plymouth)
D3 South Stewart Moan(Lynchburg), Dick Rizk(Richard Stockton)
- 1995 **Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, MD**
D1 North B J O’Hara(Hobart), Jim Logan(Holy Cross)
D1 South Richie Meade(Navy), Mike Cerino(Limestone)
D3 North Tom Gill(Merchant Marine), Keith Bugbee(Springfield)
D3 South Jim Syagnitta(W&L), Lelan Rogers(Ohio Wesleyan)
- 1996 **UMBC???, Baltimore, MD**
D1 North Richie Moran(Cornell), Tim Nelson(Dartmouth)
D1 South Carl Runk(Towson), Dave Klarman(North Carolina)
D3 North Guy Van Arsdale(RIT), Jim McKeon(Amherst)

D3 South Mike Caravana(Denison), Jason Hurley(St. Mary's)

1997

UMBC, Baltimore, MD

D1 North Roy Simmons(Syracuse), Bill Lawson(Lafayette)

D1 South Bob Shillinglaw(Deleware), Jim Fritz(Pfeiffer)

D3 North Renzie Lamb(Williams), Don Leet(St Lawrence)

D3 South Keith Reitenbach(Western Maryland), Steve Beville(Colorado College)

1998

Nazareth College, Rochester, NY

D1 South 19 – North 18

D3 North 16 – South 14

D1 North Tom Hayes(Rutgers), Dan Whalen(Colgate)

D1 South Dick Edell(Maryland), Doug Bartlett(VMI)

D3 North Jeff Long(Ithaca), Mike Pounds(Cortland)

D3 South John Haus(Washington), Kyle Hanan(Virginia Wesleyan)

1999

Skidmore College, Saratoga, NY

D1 North 16 – South 14

D3 North 10 – South 9

D1 North Sandy Kapatos(Adelphi), Jack McGetrick(Hartford)

D1 South Jon Hind(Butler), Peter Bourque(Catawba)

D3 North Bill Bergan(Clarkson), Jim Townsend(RPI)

D3 South Hank Janczyk(Gettysburg), Kurt Glaeser(Washington)

Despite six goals and an assist by game MVP John Chescavage of Penn State, the South defeated the North 16-14, in the Division I game. North Carolina's Justin Bowman scored three goals to lead the South. In the Division III contest, RIT's, Ben Hunt earned MVP honors with two goals and two assists to lead the North over the South 10-9, in overtime. Hunt scored the tying marker with 1:13 left in regulation, then fed Middlebury's Adam Pascal for the game winner 1:24 into the extra frame. An estimated 2,500 fans attended the classic.

2000

Univ of Delaware, Newark, DE

D1 South 15 – North 13

D3 North 18 – South 12

D1 North John Desko(Syracuse), John Espey(Stony Brook)

D1 South Tony Seaman(Towson), Mark VanArsdale(Penn)

D3 North Mike Mahoney(St Lawrence), Tom McCabe(Bowdoin)

D3 South Steve Koudelka(Lynchburg), Dave Webster(F&M)

Oneonta State's Brian Doole was named the MVP of the Division III Classic. Doole tallied four goals and one assist in a winning effort for the North who won 18-12. John Moorehead, Williams was 3-1 while Jeff Franey of Emira was 2-0 for the North. For the South Joe High of Salisbury was 3-0 and teammate Chris Turner was 2-2. Butler University's Mike Regan was named MVP of the Division I contest. Regan scored an impressive five goals for the North, who fell short to the South by the score of 15-13. Peter Janney of Penn was 3-0 while Jason Hand of Virginia was 2-2 for the South. Sean Steinwald of Cornell was 3-0 and Spencer Steel of Fairfield was 2-0 for the North.

2001

RPI, Troy, NY

D1 North 19 – South 16

D3 North 14 – South 12

D1 North Rick Sowell(Dartmouth, Ted Spencer(Fairfield)
D1 South John Dodd(Wingate), Joe Breschi(Ohio State)
D3 North David Zazzaro(Colby), Erin Quinn(Middlebury)
D3 South Greg Zecca(Haverford), Fran Meagher(DeSales)

Doug Shanahan of Hofstra was the Division I MVP with 2 goals, 2 assists and 21 face-offs in the North's 19-16 victory. Mike Law of Denver was 3-1 Shanahan's teammate Mike Tierney was 3-0 for the North. The South was led by Todd Minerely of Penn, 3-0 and Jeff Sonke of North Carolina, 2-1 led the South. In Division III the North made it a clean sweep with a 14-12 victory. The North was led by Alex Ellis of Bowdoin, 1-3 and Tom Terzukki of RPI, 1-2. The South was led by Jack Lingo, Virginia Wesleyan, 3-1, and Pope Hackney of W&L, 2-2.

2002 **Johns Hopkins Univ, Baltimore, MD** D1 South 23 – North 13
D3 North 17 – South 16

D1 North Jack Kaley(NYIT), Greg Cannella(UMass)
D1 South Fre Acee(Air Force), Don Zimmerman(UMBC)
D3 North Rick McCarthy(E. Conn), Dan Witmer(Oswego)
D3 South Jim Woodcock(Randolph-Macon), J.B. Clarke(Washington)

Nate Watkins, 4-1, of Maryland, Steve Dusseau, 4-1, of Georgetown and Brad Reppert, 3-0, of Townson led the South to a one sided victory 23-13. The North was led by Drew Cavidias, C.W. Post with two goals and Josh Coffman of Syracuse with a goal and two assists. In the Division III game the North squeaked out a 17-16 victory. Zach Harbet of Middlebury and teammate Dave Seeley both scored four goals to lead the attack. Tom Brown of Western Maryland led all scorer's with six goals and one assist in a losing cause.

2003 **Sacred Heart Univ,** D1 South 20 – North 15
D3 South 14 – North 11

D1 North Chris Burdick(Providence, Dan Sheehan(LeMoyne)
D1 South Jamie Munroe(Denver), Dave Pietramala(Johns Hopkins)
D3 North Richard Sipperly(Vaser), Preston Chapman(Alfred)
D3 South Chuck Maloy(Elizabethtown), Pat Gress(Swarthmore)

Led by Mike Mollot's, Maryland, two goals and three assists and Bob Benson's, Hopkins, four goals the South won its second consecutive classic 20-15. The North was led by Mark Miyashita of Canisius with 2-3 and Kevin Levelle, UMass, with two goals and an assist. In the Division three game Josh Bergy of Salisbury led the way for the South with four goals in a 14-11 victory. Mark DiGiovanni of Eastern Connecticut had a goal and two assists and Robert Russell of St. Lawrence had two goals and an assists for the North.

2004 **Nazareth College, Rochester, NY** D1 North 15 South 10
D3 North 18 South 14
D1 North Steve Beville(Vermont), Chris Ryan(Mercyhurst)
D1 South Dave Urick(Georgetown), Tom Gravante(Mount St Mary's)
D3 North Jime Lyons(Geneseo), Mike Daly(Tufts)
D3 South Byron Collins(Stevens Institute), Bill Pilat(Roanoke)
The North team led by Brian Boyle of New York Institute, 3-4, Jeff Bryan, Army, 2-5 and Drew Casino, Princeton, 3-0 outmuscled the South 15-10. The South was led by Matt Alrich, Delaware and Kevin Boland, Hopkins, both with three goals. Bryan Boyle of NYIT, was the most valuable player. In Division three the North took an 18-14 victory. The North had six players with two goals, Andrew Hyatt, Cortland, Justin Wahl, Nazareth, Scott Ferguson, Oswego, Paul Purdy, Springfield and Greg Bastis, Middlebury. The South was led by Kris Davis, Roanoke with four goals and Stephen Berger, Washington College with 3-2. Michael Allison, Amherst, was the MVP.

2005 **SUNY Cortland, Cortland, NY** D1 South 14 North 11
D3 North 17 South 16
D1 North Bill Tierney(Princeton), Jeff Tambroni(Cornell)
D1 South Dom Starsia(Virginia), Brian Voelker(Penn)
D3 North Lelan Rogers(Cortland), Rick Berkman(Potsdam)
D3 South Jamie Steele(Widwnwe), Mike Murphy(Haverford)

2006 Villanova University, Philadelphia, PA
D1-2 Coaches Randy Marks, Villanova, Tom Postel, C W Post
D3 Coaches Jason Paige, Keuka, Steve Colfer, Cabrini

2007 Calvert Hall School, Baltimore MD
D1 South Chris Bates, Andrew Baxter, Jordie Olivella, Drexel
D1 North Tom Mariano, Tim McIntee, Daryl Delia Sacred Heart
D3 South Ray Rostan, Jason Rostan, Vince Smith, Hampton-Sydney
D3 North Rob Randall, Ryan Martin, Jeff Mangini, Nazareth