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Roundy Says:

It was all Wisconsin. They used everybody in game except getting the cheer leaders into suits.

Wisconsin won as they pleased and then carried on with straight football after they scored that third touchdown. From then on they just played the clock out.

It was the smoothest opener I ever saw a Wisconsin team play. The reasons are they had team spirit that was flaming like ten foot torches. They went at work like champions. They didn't take time out not injury in game.

They were fresh as lillies on Easter morn throughout the game.

The team seemed strong no matter who came in or out of that game when the line was shaken up the new men carried on like regulars the backs did the same.

They seemed to be showing Stuhldreher that he better get an extra plane for that California trip as everybody who got into game seemed tagged for that trip and how.

Wisconsin did everything in smooth manner they had heads up played smart football.

The Wisconsin line was brilliant they were terrific on defense and on offense they clicked like a hundred dollar watch.

The Wisconsin tackling was vicious they were really socking folks they just tore them Marquette ball carriers plenty they rocked them with the finest early season tackling I ever saw at Wisconsin.

The end play was vicious for Wisconsin. Every end sent in looked like regular they really tackled and were not fooled at all by the 'T'. They had beautiful coaching on that for this game.

Bennett, Locklin, Johnson, Rennebohm, Olshanski, Hintz and Bowers were playing beautiful I never saw so many ends go so sweet in first game ever since I covered this old game at Wisconsin.

The backfield had so many good looking boys that picking them out would be tough going folks. The backs hit hard they ran hard they had speed they blocked and tackled to queens taste.

The backs were just elegant in fact they were so many of them picking them all out is a mans job brother.

Earl Maves who was on Michigan team played great game very fast from that fullback spot and is hard driving runner of the old school. Maves was really great once under way is sweet running back had power and that thought in head get out of the way before I crack into you. He played marvelous game.

Then Ben Bendrick stepped in and did everything from fullback spot he banged and bucked Marquette tacklers all over the lot.

Wally Dreyer looked great at left half he is really a sharp runner folks he can wiggle and see them holes in hurry and is hard runner besides. No wonder he played on that Michigan team.

Don Kindt wasn't getting away like he generally does but twice he broke loose from tacklers and on one dash shook some beautiful feet to dash over for touchdown he is tough cookie to get down this Kindt and he is team player of the first water.

Granitz looked great also from that left halfback spot. And John Pinnow came up with beautiful game.

Wink worked beautiful from the quarterback spot he called the plays great. He is smart cookie back of that center folks.

Heath wasn't hitting his receivers but that will come he throws that ball beautiful he really throws a sweet pass and can sock them on defense i noticed.

Blackbourn is going to be sweet all around back didn't get the start he wanted but he can kick off in great style he put four after touchdown kicks between them bars he is cool clever worker. He needs more games.

Gene Evans the midget back from Green Bay was really great just 148 pounds and can that kid ever pass that ball he throws a wicked pass and one easy to catch.

And did you see Evans punt a freshman and had to punt from his end zone he boomed one fifty yards down the field. He can go get them passes on defense and is fine runner.

Negus and Esser played great game in fact perfect game they played Esser especially on defense was murder and the offense play of Negus was as great as you will ever see on this field. He cleared them guys away plenty for our ball carriers.

Currier as usual was great he always was great lineman, Frei, Loepfe, Lopp, Davis, Wilson, Gallagher and who wasn't doing great job.

I never saw a Wisconsin team with so much desire in an opening game. They were sweet to look at. They were sweetly coached and played heads up football.

Marquette was outclassed Wisconsin has far away to much material for Marquette. But Marquette will win plenty games this year folks.

Marquette has sweet passing game it was tricky and sound and when they meet team in their class they will go to town you wait and see.

They had the best quick kicker i saw on Randall field in years in fullback Elger he really booted a few that must went sixty yards.

Wisconsin had men for every spot and they all seemed like they were out to play that spot also. If that spirit don't die down folks they will really be tough team to beat.

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Indiana 15-6 Upset Victim

Cincinnati Surprises Big Nine Champions

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. —(U.P.)— Indiana University's "breather opener" turned into a nightmare Saturday when a freshman-veteran Cincinnati football combination upset the Big Nine Champions, 15-6.

The sluggish Indiana squad was outbattled and outfought all the way by the keyed-up Bearcats of Coach Ray Nolting. Cincinnati's great senior ends, Willie Stargel and Elbert Nickel, and a passing pair of freshman quarterbacks, Bill William and Don McMillan, were the difference.

Eight '45 Regulars Start

Coach A. N. "Bo" McMillin's Hoosiers, 25-point pre-game favorite and figured among the nation's first ten teams this season, had a bad case of fumble-itis in the first half and Cincinnati made the most of innumerable breaks then and in the final period.

Indiana, which started eight regulars from its undefeated 1945 team, looked as good as it was supposed to be only a brief time in the second quarter.

Cincinnati had just converted a fumble by Sub-Left Half "Knocky" McKinnis of Indiana on his 30-yard line into the first touchdown — on McMillan's 16-yard pass to Sub End Gene Ruhlman. The Hoosiers took the subsequent kickoff and marched 80 yards to score in 11 plays, Fullback Pete Pihos cracking over from the nine-yard line. The Hoosiers had their try for the extra point blocked.

STATISTICS

	Ind.	Cin.
First downs	13	5
Net yards, rushing	202	90
Forwards attempted	13	17
Forwards completed	5	6
Forwards intercepted	2	1
Number of punts	6	8
(x) Average distance of punts	27.2	36.1
Fumbles	5	2
Ball lost on fumbles	3	1
Number of penalties	2	7
Yards penalized	20	45

(x)—From point ball was kicked.

Groomes Fumbles

The first time Indiana threatened a fumble by Right Half Mel Groomes stopped the first period drive on the Cincinnati 27. In the same period, Cincinnati dug in and held on its 35. In the fourth period, Quarterback Ben Raimond was trapped and tried a desperation pass on second down from Cincinnati's 32 that was intercepted.

Stargel and Nickel crashed through repeatedly to smother ground plays and rush Raymondi's pass attempts. Nickel blocked Ramondi's pass on Indiana's 27 in the third period and Tackle Bill Smyth recovered the ball. Then Nickel booted a field goal from the 21-yard line for the final score.

Sophomore Scat Back Dougherty set up Cincinnati's second touchdown with a 55-yard punt return with a minute and a half to play in the second period. On first down, McMillan passed to Stargel, who lateraled to Nickel for a 35-yard touchdown play.

Lineups.

Indiana		Cincinnati
Hasapes	L. E.	Nickel
Goldsberry	L. T.	Langenbeck
Brown	L. G.	Blake
Cannady	C.	Bauer
Witucki	R. G.	Fenlon
Deal	R. T.	Smart
Mihajlovich	R. E.	Whargon
Raimondi	Q. B.	McMillan
Dewar	L. H.	Stephens
Groomes	R. H.	Smyth
Pihos	F. B.	Redecker

Score by periods:

Cincinnati	0	12	3	0	—15
Indiana	0	6	0	0	—6

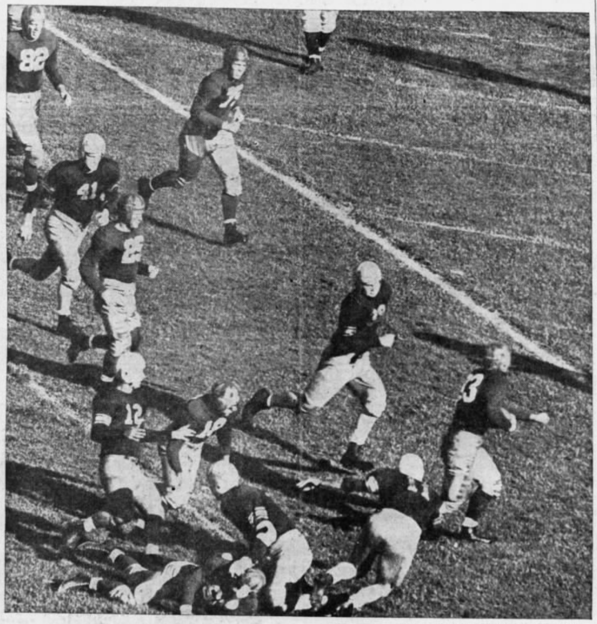
Touchdowns: Cincinnati—Dougherty, Nickel. Indiana—Pihos.

Field goals: Cincinnati—Nickel (McMillan).

Substitutes: Cincinnati—Backs: Williams, Johnson, Garvin, Sabato, Dougherty, Freese; Ends: Ruhlmann, Stargel, Bausch; Tackles: Siekman; Guards: Storm; Center: Shorts, Pramik. Indiana—Backs: Grossman, McKinnis, Cowan, W. Armstrong, Mangold, McDonnell, Dubicki; Ends: Bartkiewicz, Addams, Driver; Tackles: C. Armstrong, Kokos, Marck; Guards: Sowinski, Harbinson, Ciolli.

Referee: Lyle Clarno, Bradley. Umpire: De Witt Gibson, Northwestern. Field judge: Stanley Bach, Kentucky. Head linesman: Elmer Weber, Illinois.

Ben Bendrick Scores Fourth Badger Touchdown



—State Journal Staff Photo by Phil Harrington

Big Ben Bendrick, Wisconsin's hard driving fullback, has just completed hurdling a swarm of would-be Marquette tacklers shown on the ground behind and scores standing up from the five-yard line for the fourth Badger touchdown Saturday afternoon. Bendrick (33) is shown breaking away from the last Hilltoppers, End Dale Jackson (39) and Halfback Robert O'Hagan (11).

Iowa Opens With 39-0 Win

Hawkeys Rout North Dakota State

IOWA CITY, Ia. —(U.P.)— The University of Iowa football squad welcomed Dr. Eddie Anderson back as head coach Saturday by trouncing an out-manned but stubborn North Dakota State team, 39-0.

North Dakota held the Hawkeyes off for the first half, but Iowa's power and North Dakota's mistakes told in the last two periods. Anderson, back for his fifth year as Iowa coach after a wartime absence, shifted combinations throughout the game.

Halfback Bob Smith, former Tulsa and Iowa Seahawk star, led the scoring accounting for two touchdowns.

Iowa turned the game into a rout by converting three North Dakota State fumbles into touchdowns in three minutes during the fourth period when the lineup was sprinkled with reserves and freshmen.

STATISTICS

	Purdue	Miami
First downs	11	8
Net yards, rushing	243	156
Net yards, passing	89	16
Forwards attempted	15	15
Forwards completed	7	3
Forwards intercepted	4	0
Number of punts	6	8
(x) Average distance of punts	34	41
Fumbles	4	1
Ball lost on fumbles	3	1
Number of penalties	3	6
Yards penalized	31	37

(x)—From point ball was kicked.

Smith scored twice in the third. First he went over from the seven after Emlen Tunnell, Negro speedster, raced 43 yards for the longest gain of the day. Late in the period Smith went 13 yards after he and Fullback Dick Hoerner had spearheaded the scoring drive.

Hoerner opened the scoring in the first period when he dashed 13 yards to climax a 42-yard scoring drive.

Tunnell and Hoerner were the leading Hawkeye ground gainers with 84 and 69 yards, respectively. Charles Bash, reserve half, led the Bison attack with a net gain of 26 yards.

Iowa		North Dak. State
H. Shoener	L. E.	Moores
Kay	L. T.	Cichy
Kane	L. G.	Koich
Lawrence	C.	C. Rothrock
Day	R. G.	Davis
Kubal	R. T.	Dietz
Phillips	R. E.	Soulis
King	Q. B.	Drews
Tunnell	L. H.	Heer
B. Smith	R. H.	Lund
Hoerner	F. B.	Mulready

Score by periods:

Iowa	6	0	14	19	—39
North Dakota State	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns: Smith, 2; Tedor, Hoerner, Dittmer and Fechter. Points after touchdown: Tedore 2, Sullivan.

Substitutes: Iowa—Ends: Howard, Delso, Lindeman, Herb Shoener, Miller, Dittmer, Brodston, McKenzie; Tackles: Grothus, Cozad, Niedziela, Shoaf, Zender, Kruse; Guards: Banks, Benda, Geigel, Moore; Centers: Woodard, Laster, P. Kruse; Backs: J. Smith, O'Neill, Heider, McKinstry, Bartels, Tedore, Legg, Sullivan, Reynolds, Fechter, Hunter, Headington, Kaisershot.

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the Wisconsin backfield were pretty crude.

Harry Uses 49 Men

However, remember that this was the first game of the year, that this was a Wisconsin team that had been held back by early season injuries, that this was a Badger squad which had been criticized only a week earlier as being in poor condition.

Coach Stuhldreher used 49 men in this game, the only four who did not see action being Quarterback Ashley Anderson and Fullbacks Russ Schultz and Mike Fisher and Tackle Armond Hoehn, all of them recovering from injuries or illness.

Wisconsin used nine ends, seven tackles, eight guards, six centers, four quarterbacks, 10 halfbacks, and five fullbacks; they used that many, and still the Hilltoppers were unable to reach pay dirt.

Evans Pesters Hilltop

Marquette might have hit it in the last quarter except that a pestiferous little guy named Gene Evans intercepted three Marquette passes. One of these he hauled down on Wisconsin's three-yard stripe, and then the talented 148-pounder stepped back into his own end zone and drilled a punt past Marquette's 40.

Wisconsin's ever optimistic fans trouped out of the stadium with high dreams of a great season; that would seem to be presuming a bit at this early date, but even such conservative observers as rival scouts and coaches professed to see promise in the Cardinal machine.

This was a bad day all around for Marquette, it couldn't even win the toss, and when Co-Captains Ray Carlson and Karl Plath saw Acting Captain Fred Negus call the toss of the coin correctly they were witnessing the first item in what was to be a chain of disaster.

There was a strong breeze out of the south, and Negus elected to defend that goal with Marquette electing to receive on its option. Lisle Blackbourn then booted the kickoff into the end zone, not a bad effort for a youngster just out of high school and making his first varsity appearance.

Kindt Bolts for Score

Marquette made three yards on one play, then punted with Wisconsin getting possession on Marquette's 48. Wisconsin made one first down, then punted. Marquette shoved Wisconsin back to its own 39 with a return punt, and the Badgers then drove to Marquette's 28 before losing the ball on downs.

Late in the quarter, Joe Gagliardo made a 29-yard punt return for the Hilltoppers, bringing the ball to his own team's 45, but Plath fumbled on the next play and End Tom Bennett recovered for Wisconsin on the Badgers' 46.

Quarterback Stan Heath tried a pass that failed, but Wally Dreyer shot through right guard for 10 yards and a first down on Marquette's 44. Bendrick rammed right guard on a reverse for four, Dreyer hit the same place for four more, and then Kindt bolted through left guard, broke loose from a tackler and went 36 yards for a touchdown. Blackbourn added the point, and Marquette was on its way down hill.

That blast of Kindt's came very close to breaking Marquette's back, and the rest of the job was done within the next three minutes. Twenty-four seconds of the first quarter remained when that first Badger touchdown arrived.

Marquette Quick-kicks

Marquette elected to receive, and the quarter ended before the Hilltoppers had time to run a play after returning the kickoff to their own 27. With the wind at his back, Doug Gerber quick-kicked on first down, and the ball was downed on Wisconsin's 11.

The sun was shining a little bright for Marquette partisans at this point. Wisconsin had been shoved deep into its own territory, and Marquette had the favoring wind. And it looked even rosier when Blackbourn was nailed with a scant yard gain and Pinnow was held to four.

Third down and five yards to go, Maves took the ball on a wide end sweep to his right. Ken Currier, a black-browed marauder who likes his opposing ends flat on their backs, took care of Kuffel, and Maves went outside end like a runaway locomotive. He swept up the west sidelines and had outdistanced all pursuit so badly in the last 20 yards that he deliberately slowed down.

The second quarter was only 2 minutes and 4 seconds old at this point. Within a space of three minutes, Kindt and Maves had sealed Marquette's doom with touchdown jaunts of 36 and 84 yards.

Dreyer Scores

The Badgers drove to Marquette's 16-yard line later in the second quarter and Blackbourn attempted a place kick that went to the left of the cross bar. Just before the period ended, Maves had ran Kuffel's end for 26 yards to put the ball on Marquette's 38.

Marquette kicked off to Wisconsin to start the third quarter, and the Badgers killed any hopes the Hilltoppers may have had of a comeback by marching 70 yards to a touchdown in eight plays, none of them a pass. Dreyer was the big gun in that drive with runs of 17 and 29 yards before he bolted over from the six yard stripe for the marker.

And if that wasn't disheartening enough for Marquette, the Badgers put the clincher on a couple of minutes later. Marquette had received and drawn a 15 yard penalty for holding. Plath then tried a pass which Wink intercepted, hauling it back 21 yards behind fine interference to Marquette's 19.

It took Wisconsin six plays from there; the first four made it a first down on the six. Johnny Pinnow then made a yard, and Bendrick hurdled Marquette's right tackle and crashed into the end zone for a touchdown.

Substitutes Tally

With substitutes parading in and out of the Wisconsin lineup, the Badgers still managed to hit pay dirt once in the fourth quarter. Again it was an intercepted pass that paved the way, Evans hauling down Plath's pitch and returning it 15 yards to the Marquette 39.

Bob Bennie made two yards, and then Quarterback Bob Engle sailed the ball to Dale Bowers, a reserve end. The ball was batted into the air by Lorence Plate, Marquette back, and Bowers grabbed it and raced over for a touchdown.

Staking everything on passing, Marquette managed to pile up some yardage in the last quarter but couldn't go the distance even when the last Wisconsin reserves had been sent into the lineup.

Lineups:

Marquette		Wisconsin
Kuffel	L. E.	Bennett
Jancauskas	L. T.	Loepfe
Sullivan	L. G.	Frei
O'Malley	C.	Negus (C)
Krebs	R. G.	Currier
Ottoson	R. T.	Esser
Carlson (CC)	R. E.	Locklin
Plath (CC)	Q. B.	Fuchs
Plate	L. H.	Blackbourn
Schuette	R. H.	Kindt
Elger	F. B.	Maves

Score by quarters:

Wisconsin	7	6	14	7	—34
Marquette	0	0	0	0	—0

SUBSTITUTIONS

Wisconsin—Ends: Johnson, Rennebohm, Thompson, Bowers, Hintz, Olshanski, L. Anderson; tackles: Freund, Black, Lopp, Lee, Otterbach; guards: Davis, George, Price, Gallagher, Knauff, O'Neill; centers: Wilson, Weiske, Downing, Urbanis, Lacey; backs: Wink, Heath, Engle, Dreyer, Granitz, Evans, Embach, Bennie, Pinnow, Seif, Liljequist, Bendrick, Kissling, Cox, Nettesheim.

Marquette: Ends: Svoboda, Miller, O'Connell, Hansen, Palesse, Jankiewicz; tackles: Schultz, Rammelt, Kwilosz, Heckel; guards: Glaser, Wright, Molgaard, Callahan; centers: Hollenbeck, Shanahan; backs: Brennan, Royten, Gagliardo, DeDecker, Teik, O'Hagen, Krueger, Gerber, Radcliffe, Polczynski.

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on Cardinals' Trail on Cardinals Trail

By CARL LUNDQUIST
(United Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK — The Brooklyn Dodgers, still hot after the National League pennant, put on what they hope was a World Series preview before Boston fans Saturday when they defeated the Braves, 6-2, to remain a game behind the leading St. Louis Cardinals.

The Cardinals, whose pennant chances become better with each succeeding victory, squeezed out a 2-1 decision over the Cubs at Chicago.

Each team has seven games remaining which means that whatever number of victories the Cardinals chalk up, the Dodgers will have to win two more to surpass them. Thus if the Cardinals win five more games the Dodgers will have to take all of their seven to finish in front.

Walker Ignites Attack

But there wasn't a man on the Dodger roster who didn't think it could be done. And they probably even convinced a few Red Sox rooters in the crowd of 13,909 at Braves Field Saturday that they would be the October opponents of Joe Cronin, Ted Williams & Co.

Dixie "The Fuse" Walker, once again ignited the Dodgers attack, starting a five-run fourth inning rally with a sharp single off Warren Spahn. It was Dixie's three-run homer which beat the Reds at Brooklyn Friday and his mighty triple was a key blow in Thursday's victory over the Pirates. Carl Furillo followed Walker with a hit to center and Pee Wee Reese sent both home with a triple. A single by Bruce Edwards, a double and a stolen base by Howie Schultz, and a sacrifice bunt by Pitcher Joe Hatten completed the rally.

Hatten, who pitched five scoreless innings, weakened in the late going and Ralph Branca came in to stop the Braves. It was Brooklyn's fifteenth victory in 18 games with Boston this season.

Right Hander Murray Dickson shaded Johnny Schmitz in a tight pitching battle as the Cardinals took their twelfth game in 17 starts with Chicago this season.

Dickson Scores

The game was in doubt until the ninth inning when Dickson himself singled with two out and came home when Al Schoendienst doubled to left for the only earned run of the game. The Cards took a 1-0 lead in the second when George Kurowski singled and took third on a wild throw. Marty Marion doubled him home.

The Cubs got their only run on a dropped third strike and a wild throw to first by Catcher Del Rice. Eddie Waitkus had walked and stolen second and he came home on Bill Nicholson's strikeout after Rice committed his double error.

Bespectacled Paul "Dizzy" Trout of Detroit hung up his 16th victory of the season in Cleveland when the Tigers tripped the Indians, 5-3, in 11 innings. Rookie Bob Kuzava started for Cleveland but was lifted in the ninth for jittery Joe Berry, who was charged with the loss.

The up-and-coming Chicago White Sox swept a doubleheader from the Browns in St. Louis, winning the first game, 11-10, and the second, 9-1. Gordon Maltzberger received credit for the first Chicago victory and stumpy Ed Lopat won the second.

The Athletics and Yankees were kept idle because of rain and the Giants and Phillies also had their game postponed because of wet weather.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	Chicago	AB	R	H
Scho'enst, 2b	5	0	1	Hack, 3b	3	0	1
Moore, cf	5	0	0	Lowrey, cf	4	0	0
Musial, 1b	4	0	0	Waitkus, 1b	3	1	0
Kurowski, 3b	3	1	2	Nich'son, rf	4	0	1
Slau'ter, rf	4	0	1	Rickert, lf	4	0	0
Dusak, lf	4	0	1	McCul'ugh, c	3	0	0
Marion, ss	3	0	1	a-Dalles'dro	1	0	0
Rice, c	2	0	0	Sturgeon, 2b	3	0	2
Dickson, p	3	1	1	Jurges, ss	2	0	1
				Schmitz, p	3	0	0
Totals	33	2	7	Totals	30	1	5

a—Batted for McCullough in 9th.

Score by innings:

St. Louis	010	000	001—2
Chicago	000	010	000—1

Errors: Rice 2, Sturgeon. Runs batted in: Marion, Schoendienst. Two base hits: Marion, Hack, Kurowski, Schoendienst. Stolen bases: Waitkus, Slaughter. Double plays: Dickson to Marion to Musial; Schoendienst to Marion to Musial. Left on bases: St. Louis 9, Chicago 5. Bases on balls: off Schmitz 4, Dickson 2. Struck out: by Schmitz 8, Dickson 2. Wild pitch: Dickson.

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	Boston	AB	R	H
Stanky, 2b	3	0	0	Culler, ss	4	1	3
Lav'etto, 3b	4	0	0	Hopp, 1b	3	0	0
Medwick, lf	2	0	1	Holmes, rf	3	0	1
Galan, lf	1	0	0	Litwhiler, lf	4	0	1
Walker, rf	3	1	1	Masi, c	4	0	3
Furillo, cf	4	1	1	Fern'dez, 3b	4	0	0
Reese, ss	4	2	2	Ryan, 2b	4	0	0
Edwards, c	4	1	1	Gil'water, cf	3	1	1
Schultz, 1b	4	1	2	Spahn, p	1	0	0
Hatten, p	2	0	0	Wright, p	0	0	0
Branca, p	1	0	0	Mulligan, p	0	0	0
				Lee, p	0	0	0
				Herman	1	0	0
				Phillips	1	0	0
				Neill	1	0	0
				Rowell	1	0	1
				Padgett	1	0	0
				Dark	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	8	Totals	36	2	10

Score by innings:

Brooklyn	000	500	001—6
Boston	000	001	100—2

Runs batted in: Reese 2, Edwards 3, Schultz, Hatten, Masi, Culler. Two base hits: Medwick, Gillenwater, Culler. Three base hits: Reese 2. Stolen bases: Schultz 2. Left on bases: Brooklyn 4, Boston 8. Bases on balls: off Hatten 2, Spahn 1, Lee 1. Struck out: by Hatten 1, Branca 1, Spahn 2, Mulligan 1, Lee 1. Winning pitcher: Hatten. Losing pitcher: Spahn.

FIRST GAME

Chicago	001 000 352—11	13	2
St. Louis	100 032 013—10	12	3

SECOND GAME

Chicago	400 003 020—9	13	0
St. Louis	000 000 100—1	5	2
Cincinnati	000 000 010 000 0—1	7	0
Pittsburgh	000 100 000 000 1—2	8	1
Detroit	011 010 000 02—5	9	0
Cleveland	000 002 010 00—3	12	3

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