



MARBLEHEAD HIGH FOOTBALL SQUAD

Squad A. Front Row, Left to Right—Bob Ingalls, David Wilde, Frank Daniels, Al Daniels, William Mitchell, Douglas Nystedt, Ross Chapman, Vincent Larkin.
Rear Row, Left to Right—Stacey Clark, Madison Putnam, Gordon Hazell, Richard Godfrey, Bruce Remick.

The Marblehead High eleven should present a very unusual appearance tomorrow if it carries out its present plans for its game with St. Petersburg High. The 'Headers' plan to

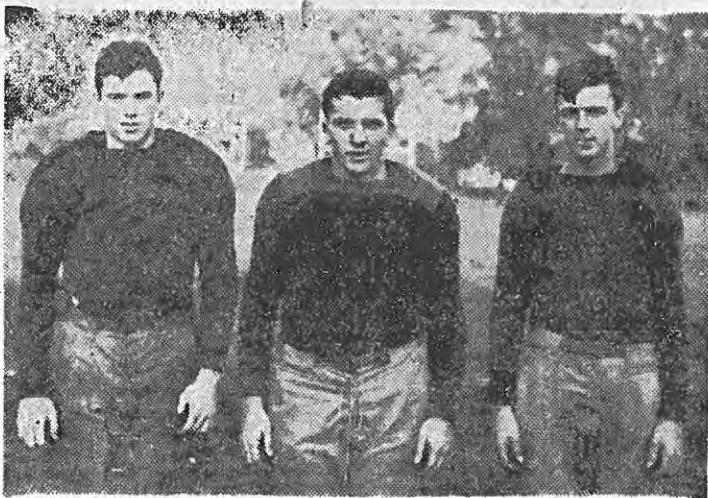
wear only trunks, shoulder guards and possibly shoes. Headgear may be discarded. The heat bothered the northerners at the Miami game and it is to dodge the warmth that the players plan to play tomorrow in

greatly abbreviated apparel. This picture was taken Tuesday at Miami with Miami High school as a background. The 'Headers' had just scrimmaged against the Miami players.

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Carry the Ball for Marblehead



This trio, along with Gordon Hazell, veteran fullback and leading scorer and ground-gainer of northeastern Massachusetts, will help to carry the ball for Marblehead (Mass.) high school against St. Petersburg's Green Devils at Stewart field Christmas day. Left to right, Bruce Remick, quarterback; Albert Daniels, guard, and Stacey Clark, halfback.

Record of Past Three Years

The record of Marblehead, Mass., high school, Christmas day opponent of St. Petersburg high school, for the past three years follows:

1934		
19	Peabody	0
0	Salem	2
25	Danvers	0
14	Amesbury	0
39	Beverly	0
19	Saugus	6
37	Swampscott	6
24	Gloucester	20
0	Newburyport	0
52	Miami Edison	12
1935		
0	Peabody	0
0	Salem	2
33	Danvers	0
66	Amesbury	0
19	Gloucester	6
2	Newburyport	0
33	Saugus	0
16	Beverly	0
32	Swampscott	7
29	Curtis High, N. Y.	0
21	Miami Edison	13
13	Jacksonville All-Stars	13
1936		
6	Winchester	6
12	Salem	14
6	Amesbury	0
14	Danvers	0
12	Gloucester	6
39	Newburyport	0
13	Curtis High, N. Y.	12
24	Beverly	0
0	Peabody	7
14	Swampscott	0

Messenger's

MARBLEHEAD BOY STAR OF TEMPLE LINE

Knee-Action Protects Temple from Bumps

Temple Center Shines As Leg Has Silver Lining

By FRED KNIGHT

One of the big reasons why Temple's football team is where it is today—unbeaten and untied in four starts—is Chester Messervey and his new knee-action. For, thanks to the wonders of medical science and Messervey's own perseverance, the black-thatched Marblehead boy who refuses the protection of a headgear is now in line to become an all-America center.

TWO OPERATIONS ON TRICK KNEE

His number was almost up a year ago. A troublesome trick knee which became increasingly worse instead of better threatened to end his football career. But Messervey, the sturdy Marbleheader and lone Bay Stater on the Temple squad, would not give in.

Twice he permitted Philadelphia surgeons to perform delicate operations. The first one brought little improvement but the second one did and now, in his senior year at Temple, he is a new man. He's able to play a harder, more smashing game than ever before and, also, he finds that his reconstructed left knee has more gimp in it than the untouched right knee.

The handiwork of the surgeons has been so successful that from the time Messervey steps on a football field until he leaves, he appears 100 per cent. sound in body and limb. But, in spite of this unrevealing outward appearance, the incision into the mechanics of Chet's knee is still open and has to be carefully protected with daily dressings and a leather brace.

The major operation, it seems, was performed last June. With the excision of the semi-lunar cartilage, the internal lateral ligaments in Messervey's knee were tied up with fascia (a muscle tissue) taken from his thigh.

This matter of taking out a useless part and building the knee anew was accomplished very skilfully but in the process, a silver clip was required to hold the ligaments in place. The clip remained there for three months, but in Temple's second game it was twisted. The attending surgeon decided it had to come

HAS INCH SCAR FOR RECKLESSNESS

And so, just from what Swan said, you can see what Temple thinks of the Marblehead boy. Swan thinks that Chet is one of the best line-backers in the business and is glad to find others feel the same way.

What with having his open incision dressed and greeting a score of friends from Marblehead, who found their way inside the Temple quarters, Messervey was the last Temple player to get dressed after yesterday's game.

He doesn't like the feel of a headgear and furthermore, considers it perfectly safe playing without one—even though he has an inch-long scar just above his left temple to show for his recklessness.

Temple statistics list Messervey as standing six feet and weighing 191 pounds, but these are slight exaggerations. He's not a six-footer and he doesn't weigh much over 180 but, as those who saw him perform in Fenway Park yesterday know by now, he's a bearcat for his size and weight.

The Temple coaches say that, "What football needs is more home-made knees with Messervey's new knee action." They may be right.

That was two weeks ago Friday night. Messervey reported to the Temple Hospital the next morning. The knee was opened and the piece of silver removed. Six nights later, Messervey played 55 minutes against Mississippi and then yesterday, 16 days later, he went the full 60 minutes against Boston College.

No further evidence need be offered that Messervey's new knee action can stand the test. He was the key man in Temple's defensive tactic against B. C.'s off-tackle plays and in the opinion of Northeastern's Al McCoy, who watched him closely all afternoon, he was the outstanding player on the field.

"I doubt if I ever saw a center do a better job backing up a line," remarked McCoy afterwards. "His guards and tackles were playing exceptionally wide, but it made no difference to Messervey. He was the answer why Boston College

never made more than five yards at a clip on a running play."

McCoy may have had high praise for the aggressive Marblehead but so did Chet's own line coach, Fred Swan.

"He's a great boy!" Swan said emphatically when Messervey's name was mentioned after the battle. Swan, an eye-witness of Chet's operations, then told the whole story about the boy, what he had gone through in order to overcome the handicap of this trick knee for another year of football.

"I guess the knee troubled him for quite a time but the real damage was done in the game with West Virginia last year. Messervey and Dave Smukler were both cut down from behind and that cost us their services for the balance of the season. Without them, we lost three of our last four games."

Princeton '40 Beats Columbia Freshmen, 15-0

Perina and Pyne Register Touchdowns for Tigers in Game on Baker Field

Princeton's powerful freshman football team defeated Columbia's first-year combination, 15 to 0, yesterday at Baker Field. The Tigers, with a line that averaged close to 190 pounds, outcharged the Morningsiders.

In pushing across two touchdowns in the second quarter, the Tigers unveiled Anson Perina who should prove an asset to Fritz Crisler's varsity next fall. The 190-pound brother of Paul Perina, Penn star of a few seasons back, circled Columbia's right end for forty yards and a touchdown. Al Lane place-kicked the point.

Dicky Wells tossed a thirty-five-yard forward to John Pyne for a second touchdown.

A safety gave the Tigers their last two points. Sweeney dropped back of the goal line in punt formation and was tackled by Biddle, who played a brilliant game at right end for the winners. The line-up:

Pos.	Princeton '40 (15)	Columbia '40 (9)
L. E.	Furnell	Stulgaitis
L. T.	Bokum	Sweeney
L. G.	Stokes	Updegraff
C.	Alger	Sposata
R. G.	Ballentine	Dixon
R. T.	Buerger	Tietz
R. E.	Biddle	Kursch
Q. B.	Wells	Gutendorf
L. H.	Hinchman	Staltz
R. H.	Green	Nalon
P. B.	Lane	Dizack

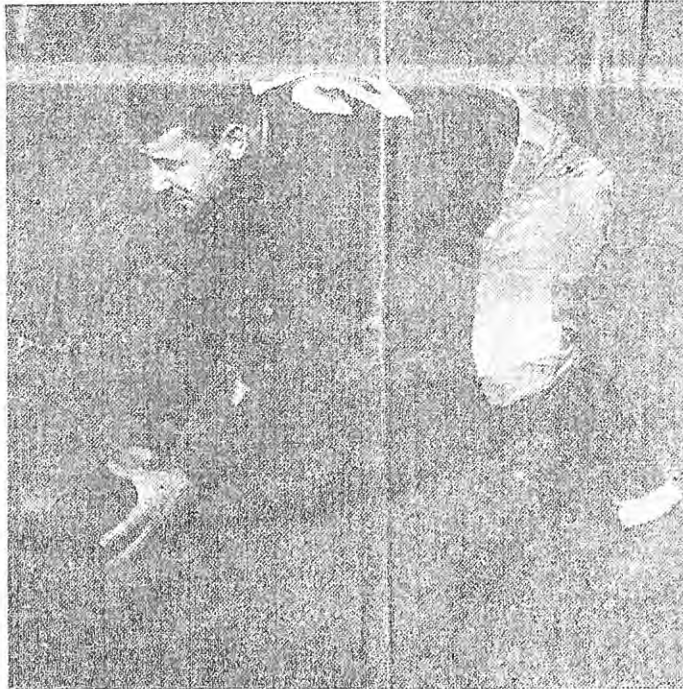
SCORE BY PERIODS

Princeton Freshmen	0	13	2	0-15
Columbia Freshmen	0	0	0	0-0

Touchdowns: Perina, Pyne. Point after touchdown—Lane (placement). Safety—Columbia, Sweeney tackled by Biddle. Substitutes—Princeton: Backs, Perina, Gale, Peller, Tiernan; ends, Pyne, Mackenzie; tackle, Eckhardt; guard, Rose; center, Carl. Columbia: Backs, Murphy, Desmond, MacMachen, Relano; tackle, Cerny; guards, Clark, Alexander.

Referee—Philip Gentner, Penn. Umpire—Henry Larson, N. Y. U. Linesman—William Dudak, Georgetown. Time of periods—12 minutes.

HIGHLY PRAISED BY WARNER



CHET MESSERVEY

Marblehead boy, captain of Temple University eleven, whom the great "Pop" Warner placed third on the list of centers he has taught in his 41 years of coaching.

Penn Downs Princeton In Freshman Football

Special to the Herald Tribune

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28.—During the jump in the first half, the Pennsylvania freshmen defeated Princeton first-year men on Franklin Field today, 12 to 0. This was the first setback of the season for the Tiger freshmen, who beat Mercersburg and the Columbia freshmen.

Dick Waltemate recovered Lane's blocked kick over the goal line for a touchdown in the first period and Jim Connell plunged through center from the 5-yard line for the other score early in the second period.

The line-up:

Pos.	Penn '40 (12)	Princeton '40 (10)
L. E.	Gustafson	Furnell
L. T.	Smith	Bokum
L. G.	Murphy	Worth
C.	Edmiston	Alger
R. G.	Waltemate	Ballentine
R. T.	Stewart	Buerger
R. E.	Parley	Biddle
Q. B.	Kressell	Wells
L. H.	Dakin	Green
R. H.	Ondile	Hinchman
P. B.	Connell	Lane

SCORE BY PERIODS

Penn '40	6	6	0	0-12
Princeton '40	0	0	0	0-0

Substitutes—Penn: Daly, Snyder, Brown, Princeton: Pyne, Bertram, Tietz, Freeman, Worth, Stokes, Rodgers, Freeman, Newman, Dixon, Galy, Perina, Kilkullen. Referee—H. O. Dayhoff, Bucknell. Umpire—S. C. Ewing, Muhlenberg. Linesman—Ray Flic, Bowdoin. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Pop Warner Says Messervey Third Best Center He Has Had

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28 (A P)—Glen "Pop" Warner, veteran football coach, said today Chet Messervey of Marblehead, Mass. is the "third best center" he has tutored in his 41 years of coaching.

"Messervey is not as brilliant as the late Bob Peck or Herb Stein, both of whom played for me at Pittsburg," Warner declared as he sent his Temple University squad through a long drill in preparation for the Holy Cross game Saturday.

"I don't think either Peck or Stein, both All-Americans, had a thing on Messervey as far as defense goes, but they were a shade better on offense. Chet is one of

those fire-eating, devastating type of players who come along but once in a long time."

Messervey, a senior, didn't play much in his sophomore and junior years because of a knee injury. He had it doctored last Spring and has played in all of Temple's games this year.

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CHET MESSERVEY WONDER OF GRID

Chet Messervey of Marblehead played a wonderful game on the holiday for Temple against Boston College that must have warmed the cockles of the stout heart of old Pop Warner. Messervey is captain of Temple this year and a real war dog, weight 200 lbs. He wears no head gear and against B. C. he made about three-quarters of the tackles in an exhibition of defensive play seldom seen around this section.

THRU THE POST

Displaying a smart aerial attack that didn't click until late in the game, Salem finally beat Marblehead last Saturday by the score of 14-12. And if the game had lasted another few minutes, the Witches would probably have scored again. But that doesn't alter the fact that for the first two periods, and the first part of the third, they played more like a bunch of sandlot kids than the well oiled and polished machine that one would expect a Broderick coached eleven to be. Even in their defeat the week previous, the Witches played a better ball game than they did Saturday, and there is no question but what Marblehead completely outclassed the Big Black Eleven. Salem tried sixteen forward passes during the course of the game, and only eight were completed. Three were intercepted, and five were batted down. Three times, a Salem player could have pulled the game out of the fire by dragging down the pass, but each time, they seemed to be too tired to lift themselves off the ground, or to move towards the ball. The team as a whole was noticeably sluggish for the entire first half. The secondary waited for the runners to come to them, instead of coming in and attempting to stop the onset with as little possible gain. Fumble after fumble marred any goalward march that the Witches started. Twice, they lost the ball on fumbles, right in the shadow of their own goal posts. And the first touchdown was scored by Remick running through practically the entire team after receiving a lateral pass. But when they did wake up, they showed some sweet football. Juralwicz's running was something to see. The off tackle slashes of Eusko, and the line plunging of both Femino and Konevitch were neatly done. The line suddenly stiffened like a ramrod, and seemed to take heed to the old slogan, "They shall not pass." They held on to passes, and came in and tackled hard. In short, the last quarter showed a real Salem, i.e. Broderick team. But the close of the game found the spectators wondering what changed their playing during the last half of the game. Perhaps an eavesdropper at the locker room between halves could supply the answer. At least, that's our guess.

HEAD LIGHTS

Coach McGuinness had to be warned by the referee to keep quiet on the bench in Saturday's game. In fact, the official threatened to oust the 'Headsman from the scene of action unless he ceased his remarks.

It was the old "razzle-dazzle" as Matty Bell of Southern Methodist calls it, that the Red and Black put on for Salem. The Witch City fans, used to watching the bruising bone-crushing play of such teams as Brockton, Everett and Haverhill, took great delight in the wide open style of football displayed by McGuinness. His men are ever-ready to pass, forward or backward, when an opening offers. In fact, we think that second Marblehead touchdown Saturday, was a bit of such impromptu football.

Salem is a very lucky team, but any gang that can score twice in the last period is more than lucky; it's phenomenal.

When you consider that Amesbury fell before Marblehead 63-0 last year and barely succumbed this fall, 6-0, you can appreciate just how tough it is on a team to play two games in three days. But Marblehead's guarantee for the Bertram Field game is generous enough to make it worthwhile to schedule the contest.

The way Salem's line opened up for the Red and Black backs during that first half was a tribute to the famed McGuinness magic. The home team was thoroughly bewildered by the tricky spinners, delayed bucks, reverses, and end sweeps with running guards clearing the way. We've seen college teams that couldn't pull stuff like that.

Salem wasn't supposed to be so hot in its passing game, but Stan Eusko made a couple off catches of passes that not even Notre Dame could have done much about. One in particular, that led to the winning score was a one-handed clutch that went over and into his hand in a miracle catch.

A disappointing crowd of 3500 that was kept down by the threatening weather turned out at Salem.

There was a lot of talk about Salem's "peat-bog" field, but as far as we could see, this was just talk, for though it rained Friday night and Saturday morning, the field was firm and fast, and there was very little skidding and heavy going as can be seen by the number of long runs pulled off by both teams.

Marblehead Takes Fisherfolk

Marblehead Defeats Gloucester High 12-6

Fans Accuse Headers of Playing Under Wraps Against Fishermen—Hazel Scores Twice in Second Period—Gloucester Score Due to Deflected Pass Into Silva's Hands.

MARBLEHEAD Larkin, le F. Daniels, lt Mystedt, lg Ongalls, c A. Daniels, rg Wilde, rt Chapman, rp Remick, qb Godfrey, Clark, lhb

GLUOCESTER re, Gasper rt, Waters rt, Williams c, Howarf rg, O'Mally, Ruff rt, Bruni le, Bradley, Silver qb, Riley, Murphy rhb, McNeil White Putnam, Parker, Wells, rhb, lhb, Finnegan, Mountain fb, Albert

Hazel, fb
Marblehead—12.
Gloucester—6.
Touchdown—Hazel 2, Silva.
Referee—Frolio. Umpire—Jackson.
Linesmen—Volk. Time—4 8-minute periods.

HAZEL SCORES TWO TOUCHDOWNS

Marlehead on its own green-sward at Joel Reynolds stadium proved superior to Gloucester high, yesterday, 12-6, in a battle that had been rained out Saturday.

The Yachtsmen, according to those who are on the inside were accused of playing "under wraps" and many fans believed they were not bearing down because many Swampscott fans were on the sidelines and McGuinness was determined to show them nothing so long as he could win.

Swampscott beat Gloucester 7-0, on Columbus Day afternoon, and indications now point that this season McGuinness is up against stiffer competition for the annual game.

Despite that it was a weekday, a big crowd gathered at Marblehead to witness the affray, which was featured by good blocking by the

Yachtsmen but their attack was not so brilliant as was in evidence against Salem.

Hazel was the big power house behind the Headers' line. The speedy full back in a running attack was the chief thorn in the side of the fishermen who are finding many thorns this season since the departure of Teddy Williams, brilliant ball carrier, who is now with the Freshmen squad at Notre Dame ready another season to step out with the Irish Varsity.

Hazel, scored two touchdowns in the second quarter. With the ball on their own 36 yard line the yachtsmen dashed up the field, with Putman and Hazel leading the fight through Gloucester's right guard and left tackle.

With the ball on Gloucester's 15 yard line, Hazell, skirted left end for a touchdown, but failed to convert.

The Headers then kicked to McNeil who brought the ball back to Gloucester's 25 yard line; The Gloucester boys tried passes for three downs, then kicked to Putman who brought the ball back to Gloucester's 45 yard line.

SCORE FLUKEY TOUCHDOWN

Once again "Put" and "Skiz" went through the line. With the ball on Gloucester's 5 yard line, Hazell went through center for another touchdown. Again he failed to convert.

The boys from Fishtown, scored by a fluke in the third quarter, when on a fourth down Finnegan's pass to Riley was deflected by a Marblehead player into the hands of Silver who fell over the line.

STATISTICS

	M'head	Glou.
First Downs	11	3
Yds. Gained Rushing ..	279	26
Passes Attempted	5	11
Passes Completed	1	5
Yds. Gained Passing	11	61
Passes Intercepted	3	1
Penalties	30	0
Punt Average	34	35

TONGUES AND SOUNDS

BY TOM COD

Marblehead's older folks seem to be showing the young 'uns the way these days... Ben Wiggin, just turned seventy-five, without a gray hair in his still flourishing crop, can artfully turn an ankle in a jig, and another venerable citizeness, whom Tom will not name, likes nothing better, at the ripe age of eighty, than a cigarette... before Tom forgets, he tenders an apology both to Mr. Richard Tutt and Mrs. Frank Crowninshield for an unfair reference made here last week... Tom was misinformed... Mr. Tutt, incidentally, was quite het up this week about a phrase which he misconstrued at the end of his proclamation to be an attempt at a wise crack... as a matter of fact, it was no such thing because one of the Selectmen gave permission for its use... the city of Beverly, still claiming the right to be called the birthplace of the U. S. Navy, boasts about the fact that its stores were closed on Navy Day last Wednesday afternoon... as a matter of fact, most of them are closed anyway during that afternoon... and there's still that official plaque in Washington if any Beverly boys want to argue about it... Walter Power, Jr., Surveyor of Highways, was madder than a wet hen when somebody drove a truck over the incompleting surfacing of Lafayette street last week... yesterday's rain will hold up work on the road for a while... the Selectmen tried once again to bar the newspaper reporters from their sessions this week, but the law wasn't passed... and after all the nice writeups Tom gave some of them, too... it's funny that they never mention it when the reporters toss them a journalistic bouquet, but let one of us make a bona fide mistake and there's heck to pay... when it comes to mentioning mistakes, Tom has in mind a couple that the Town Fathers made not so long ago that set the township back several hundred dollars... so, no more barring reporters, boys... now that Lafayette and Humphrey streets have been widened, there'll probably be more accidents than ever with the new road affording plenty of opportunities for speeding... but traffic lights there will help... Tom has seen enough rain for a couple of months.

Sport shots: Injuries are still doing their best to make Coach McGuinness' life miserable... now that Hawkes is back after a two-week layoff, Calvin Haskell is laid up with an arm injury that will keep him on the bench for a period... Skiz Hazel, last year's star, hasn't been able to do much at Kiski prep this fall because of his tonsils... Skiz is due home soon to have them out... when is Salem going to score a touchdown?... the Witches' powerhouse gang has rung up just 14 points in six games... Marblehead scored that many against them in one contest... one of the Churnside boys, who recently moved here from Pawtucket, R. I., was an amateur boxing champion in that state... both are good prospects for the football team... McGuinness, as usual, has several boys out who haven't been seen in action yet, but who will do a lot to keep Marblehead up there when some of the present regulars are graduated... Danvers put up a loud holler through their newspapers after the game here... claiming that McGuinness poured it into them and injured practically their whole team... tut, tut, boys... Charlie Hayes was the only second-stringer who didn't get into the game with his unit Monday... Charlie showed up late because he was a bad boy and had to stay after school... but he got into the game later... Miami Edison is leading the ten-team conference down South and has been running up scores all season... Tom has been getting the Miami papers daily and checking the lineups... he'll be very much surprised if Miami comes up with another all-conference lineup to play Marblehead... some stuff little Newburyport pulled by licking the great Saugus team... which only goes to prove that it happens once to every team... Gloucester did it to us... the Saugus-Swampscott game tomorrow looms like a miniature Yale-Dartmouth contest... Tom is picking Swampscott in that one... basketball starts at the High School in a couple of weeks... the turn-out at the WPA High School gym program has been greater than ever this year... especially the women... and bowling has been enjoying a big boost in popularity, too... Marblehead 20, Amesbury 5... wanna bet?.....SEE YOU ANON.

DAILY EVENING ITEM—

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1936.

Marblehead Eleven Will Undergo Shift for Danvers Battle

Coach McGuinness to Make Changes in An Effort to Gain Speed; 'Headers Have Polished Air Game

In an effort to secure perfect timing for his plays, Coach Charles McGuinness expects to present several new faces in the backfield Saturday afternoon, when Danvers is entertained at Reynolds' park.

Coach McGuinness has been driving his charges since the Gloucester battle and has decided that several ball toters are slowing up the intricate plays for which the Magicians have been noted the past two years.

Stacey Clark, who has been under fire twice this season, will probably be a starter in the left wing back position against the Onion Towners, while Madison Putnam, who has been suffering from injuries received while playing baseball this season, may be benched for a long-needed rest. Putnam's mantle will probably fall on the shoulders of "Sammy" Wells who made a grand showing in his initial varsity contest with the Fishermen.

HEADERS HAVE AIR ATTACK POLISHED.

Marblehead will show something in the way of an aerial attack Saturday as Coach McGuinness has been polishing up what has been formerly a potent weapon with the Yachting eleven. In Wells Coach McGuinness has also uncovered a dependable point kicker, according to observations. The 'Headers dropped the Salem game because of inability to convert following a score.

In the forward wall three Marblehead gridders have not been at top speed owing to early season injuries. Vincent Larkin, Robert Ingalls, who is directing the club from his berth at center, and Dave Wilde, tackle, are still limping as the result of the Salem collision.

Charles Vye's lads are fresh from a 13 to 0 win at Hamilton Tuesday, but the 'Headers should be top heavy favorites over the visitors. Danvers has not been off the long end of a score since McGuinness' regime at the Yachting Capital.

LAST DANVERS VICTORY SCORED FOUR YEARS AGO.

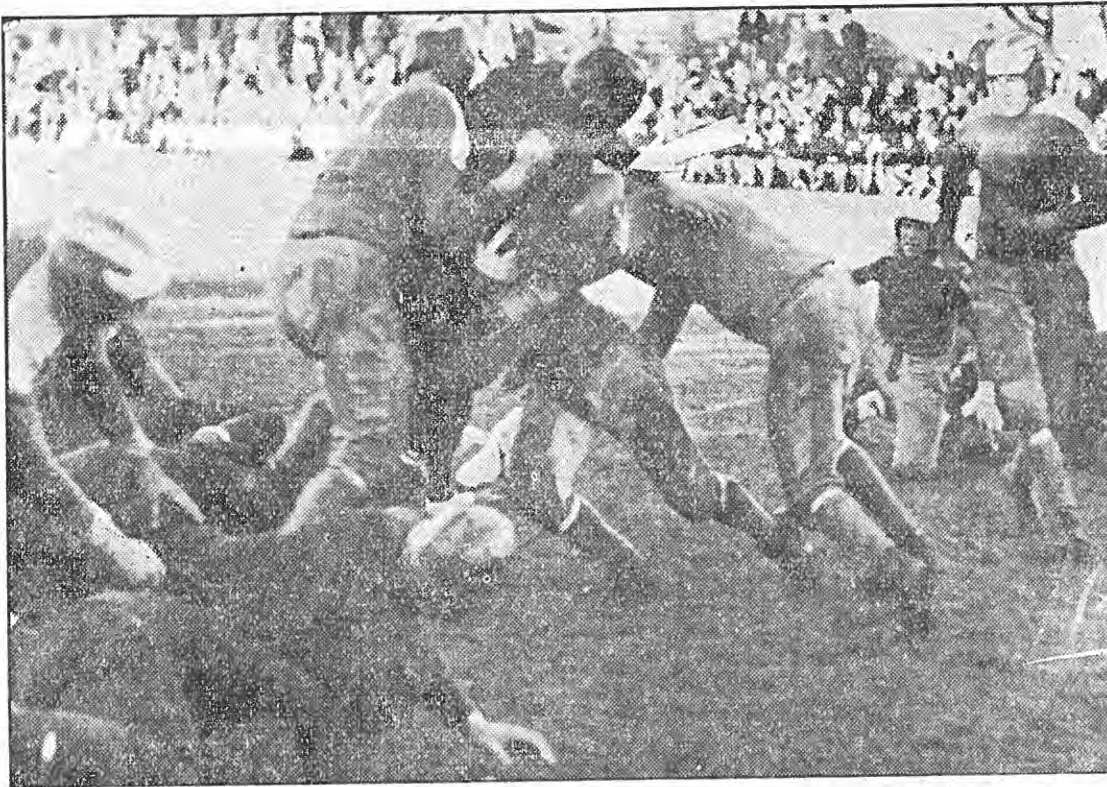
In recent years the Yachtsmen have had very little trouble in winning this annual game. Last year the Magicians scored six touchdowns for a 31-0 decision. The wreckage of the Oniontown brigade was lighter in 1934, the verdict being 26-0. The preceding season's contest resulted in Marblehead winning 20-0 and in 1932 Danvers pushed across its last verdict tripping the Yachtsmen 25-0.

Coach McGuinness announced his starting lineup as follows: Larkin, le; F. Daniels, lt; Nystedt, lg; Ingalls, c; A. Daniels, rg; Wilde, rt; Chapman, re; Refick, qb; Wells, lhb; Clark, rhb; Hazell, fb.

Vye's charges will doubtless lineup with Conway, re; Page, rt; O'Connor, rg; Coliga, c; King,

c; Townsend, lg; Lauvars, lt; Mackel, le; Velleaux, qb; Hart, rhb; DeLuca, lhb; Mercier, fb.

MARBLEHEAD POWER TURNED ON BY HAZELL



Gordon Hazell (31) (arrow), 'Head fullback uncorks gain against Danvers that immediately preceded Clark's long jaunt of 50 yards for the first touchdown in the second period. Hazell was hauled down by King, backing up the Danvers line and Delucca, defensive left halfback.

Marblehead Crushes Danvers As Recruit Wild Halfback Runs

Stacey Clark Breaks Away for Gallops of 50 and 20 Yards for Scores and 14-0 Verdict

BY EARL DAVIS

Looming as a new star in Marblehead High's football firmament, Stacey Clark, rookie half back, rode to glory as the Magicians outpointed Danvers 14 to 0 at Reynolds stadium Saturday afternoon before 2500 spectators.

Clark counted both Marblehead touchdowns, pulling the fans to their feet in the initial chapter as he broke through the line of scrimmage at midfield to scamper the length of the gridiron for the ice breaker and again breaking loose in the third stanza to count from the opposition's 20-yard ribbon.

Displaying the same sterling line play which has featured their work this fall, the Magicians stopped the running attack of Charlie Vye's outfit cold, although the Onion Towners made periodic invasions of the Yachting territory the forward wall of the Headers braced sharply when the going got dangerous.

An infraction of the rules cost the Headers a score before the game was three minutes old. Taking the ball on a reverse through tackle, Putnam jugged the oval from his own 20-ribbon upfield 20 yards and lateralled to Gordon Hazell, who swept downfield to cross the enemy goal unmo-lested.

PENALTY FAILS TO HALT FIRST TOUCHDOWN DRIVE

A crimson-jerseyed player was off-side with the ball being brought back and a five-yard penalty administered. Hazell and Putnam churned the oval up to midfield, with Clark unleashing his long run immediately afterward for the first score.

Marblehead showed a vast improvement in the overhead game, while the defense tightened

whenever the invaders took to the air. Danvers completed four flat passes but were unable to accumulate any yardage with the 'Head secondaries well spread out to smear the pass receiver.

A bad attack of fumbleitis broke the rhythm of the Yachting attack, however, and played a prominent part in holding down the score, while the 'Headers also were handed plenty of penalties, drawing three for major infractions of the rules.

FUMBLES MAR RHYTHM OF RUNNING ATTACK

No less than five times was the smooth running attack of the Magicians upset, when Putnam dropped the ball, with Delucca and Valeau pouncing on the bounding hog hide for recoveries.

After an exchange of kicks in the third period Hazell snared Dulucca's spiral on the Onion Town 38. Marblehead pegged away at the opposi-

tion's line with Hazell ultimately breaking loose to the 20-yard stripe. Clark cut through right tackle from this point for the final count.

For the first time, the Magicians managed to convert following both scores, Hazell smashing through the center of the line for the conversions.

The Onion Towners made a surge in the second canto which rolled from midfield to the Yachting 20 before the Mack Men stemmed the onslaught. The invasion was featured by the ground gaining of Blute and the passing combination of Merca and Delucca.

As the contest waned through the dying five minutes Coach Charles Vye and his friend Coach McGuinness had their annual contest which is always a highlight when Marblehead and Danvers clash. Flocks of replacements were rushed into the fray from both benches with the outcome ending as usual in a deadlock.

MARBLEHEAD

Larkin, le
F. Daniels, lt
Hawkes, Wilde, lg
Ingalls, c
A. Daniels, rg
Nysedt, rt
Tenney, Chapman, re
Remick, qb
Clark, lhb
Putnam, Godfrey, rhb
Keenan,
Hazell, fb

DANVERS

re, Macel
rt, Tibbetts
rg, Cassasse
c, King
lg, Gaffelini
lt, Lestowski
le, Conway
qb, Veleau
rhb, Blute
lhb, Mercier
Delucca
fb, O'Connor

Score by periods:
Marblehead 7 0 7 0—14
Danvers 0 0 0 0—0
Touchdowns, Clark 2. Goals from touchdowns, Hazell 2. Referee, Frolio, Umpire, McNamara. Head Linesman, Hines. Time, 12-minute periods.



'Headers in Stride and Joppa Brigade Is Smothered 39-6

Stacey Clark, New Find, Again Runs Wild to Contribute Three Tallies as Hazell Adds Pair in Rout

By EARL DAVIS

With Stacey Clark performing in the role of Chief Wizard, Marblehead Magicians delved deep into their poke of tricks to humble a hard-fighting Newburyport High eleven, 39 to 6, Saturday afternoon at Reynolds Stadium, the 'Headers incidently overcoming the Joppa Town jinx which has perched on their banner since the McGuinness' regime by giving the invaders the worst trouncing in the past 10 years.

Clark, counted three touchdowns in the first stanza, making it five scores straight in the past two games, turning in a sensational 80-yard run back of Cahill's boot to close his books Saturday. The 120-pound flash also added a conversion by rush for good measure.

Sharing scoring honors with the little speed king were Gordon Hazell, who twice crossed the invader's goal line, and Madison Putnam, who recovered a fumbled ball in midfield that paved the way for his brilliant scoring jaunt a few moments later.

Returning to their old ball juggling tricks behind the line of scrimmage which has marked their championship clubs the past two years, the Magicians had not only the opposition, but officials and spectators befogged. So deft was the handling of the hog hide that it was impossible to follow the spheroid or the plays until they developed, being completely screened by the Yachting ball toters.

Newburyport walked into the trap playing a nine man line on the defensive which the 'Head forwards easily penetrated, with a smash at the tackles or crating up the opposition's flanks sent Clark waltzing deftly around the flanks. On the offensive the Joppa Towners ran many plays from punt formation, which cost them much yardage, as the 'Headers smeared up the enemy forward wall and nailed the ball toter before he could get underway.

'HEADERS SPEED UP AND TEAMS CLICKS.

Speeding up his attack to keep pace with Clark and Hazell, McGuinness sent a thoroughly revamped eleven onto the greensward, William Mitchell being inserted at center and covering himself with glory in his baptism of fire, while Robert Ingalls was moved out to the right wing position. Robert Chapman was pulled into the right tackle hole making David Wilde available to run interference at right guard.

Newburyport was in difficulty seconds after the opening kickoff, George Murphy's punt going out of bounds on the opposition's 20-yard line. In two tries Hazell lugged the oval forward to the Yellow and Maroon 10-yard, and Clark skipped around his own right end to score standing up. Hazell's returning kick off went deep into enemy territory forcing Murphy to boot back to midfield.

Hazell and Dick Godfrey turned on the power and had the ball on the enemy's 20 before the Joppa Towners could pull themselves together and Clark again speeded around his right end for a score, adding the conversion through the enemy left tackle.

A break coupled with a MacFarlane to Page pass gave the invaders their chance at this point. Three plays after Murphy kicked off, Clark fumbled on his 25, with Houle pouncing on the bouncing ball. On third down, MacFarland's short pass was taken by Page, who broke away to the Header's 2-yard stripe. Harold Askinas punched the ball through the line for the enemys only count.

From that point the Joppa Towners were kept busy defending their own goal as the Yachting crew with a bewildering assortment of plays ran rough-shod over the enemy. Before the first canto closed Clark broke lose running back Cahill's punt for a score.

PUTMAN GRABS FUMBLE THEN DASHES 45 YARDS.

Putman paved the way for his own brilliant touchdown scamper by recovering an Askinas fumble in midfield taking the ball after two plays, for a 45-yard scoring dash on the opening whistle of the second chapter.

Godfrey took a short punt in the same period and broke away to the Joppa Town 15 yard, from which point Hazell broke through for the score. A Hazell to Larkin pass with a lateral to Godfrey tacked on the end for good measure early in the third period opened the doors for Marblehead's final count, Godfrey netting a 15-yard gain to the Joppa Town 25. Right through the center of the line went Hazell for the score shaking off enemy tacklers in his path.

McGuinness then hurled his reserves into the breach, the Head second club holding their own with the enemy while the third stringers pushed into the fray in the ultimate five minutes fought valiantly but were slowly being rolled back toward the Red and Black goal as the final whistle blew.

In the exchange of punts the invaders suffered heavily, Hazell booting the hoghide high, wide and handsome. Cahill and George Murphy who split kicking duties for the enemy were unable to secure either height or distance, their short boots having the Newburyporters in hot water continually. The summary:

MARBLEHEAD. NEWBURYPORT.
Larkin, Goss, Francis, l., re., Carey, Page
Nystedt, Polley, Knowlton, lt., rt., Sullivan
F. Daniel, A. Daniels, Walsh, lg., rg., Miller, Boyjian
Mitchell, Healey, c., c., J Naumetz, Marshall
Wilde, Hawkes, McKinnon, rg., lg., Houle
Chapman, Russell, rt., lt., F. Naumetz, J. Murphy
Ingalls, re., le., J. Murphy, Twoomey
Remick, Parker, Wells, qb., qb., Cahill, Pollard
Clarke, Putnam, Tenney, lhb., rhb., Hegarty, Rosen
Godfrey, Keenan, rhb.

Hazell, Callahan, fb., lhb., McFarlane
fb., Askinas
Marblehead 1 2 3 4 Tl.
Newburyport 20 12 7 0 39
Touchdowns—Clarke 3, Putnam,
Hazel 2, Askinas. Points after touch-
down—Clarke, Putnam, Hazell. Ref-
eree — Pierotti. Umpire— McGrath.
Linesman—Callahan. Time—(12).

STATISTICS

First Downs	M'head	N'port
Yds. Gained Rushing	19	106
Passed Attempted	337	7
Passed Completed	3	2
Yds. Gained Passing	48	29
Punt Average	36	21
Penalties	45	25

'Headers Bury Newburyport 39-6

MARBLEHEAD HIGH ELEVEN PREPARED FOR INVASION OF CURTIS HIGH TEAM OF LONG ISLAND HERE ON SATURDAY

Nearly All of Coach Al Fabbri's White Warriors Are Veterans, Having Faced Marblehead in New York Last Year; Hazell, Wilde and Putnam Only 'Head Magicians to Play in 1935 Game; Invaders Have 1000 Followers

Marblehead, Nov. 6.—Tapering off preparations for the Curtis High club, New York city champions, Marblehead high eleven was worked lightly at Seaside park Thursday and will rest until the big intersectional battle at Reynolds stadium Saturday afternoon.

The White Warriors from St. George have built their hopes around

all-city center, hits the beam at 200 while Ed Burns, who will bear the brunt of Marblehead's off tackle smashes is pretty well fortified with flesh, being a mere Mellen's food baby tipping the scales at 225.

Virtually the entire eleven saw action against the Magicians in 1935, either as substitutes or regulars. Julius Seigel left end, Capt. Frank Sterner, Bob Burton, right half back and

Jackie Midgley, field pilot were in the Starting Lineup

of the New York club which was humbled at Thompson's stadium by the fast traveling Yachtmen in 1935. Ed Parker, left tackle was the only White Warrior to last through the entire struggle, while Joe Foley, right end played in three chapters of the joust. Jim Kelley, right guard; and Ed Burn right tackle also stacked against the Yachtmen for two periods. Scholl was playing at Port Richmond High last season. George Shaperalli, fullback is a great recruit from the reserve.

Only three of Marblehead's starting lineup was in action at the New York battle last season; David Wilde, right tackle, Gordon Hazell, full back at Madison Putnam, right half back. Both Putnam and Hazell have the thrill of crossing the White Warriors goal.

The battle Saturday according to predictions should resolve into a regular David and Goliath struggle tipping into consideration the weights of the two opponents. Pitted against the 200-pound Burns at right tackle will be Vin Larkin, Marblehead's 150-pound end, while Stacey Clark, the Speed King, acting as blocking back on plays directed at right tackle is a featherweight barely weighing in at 125 fully equipped.

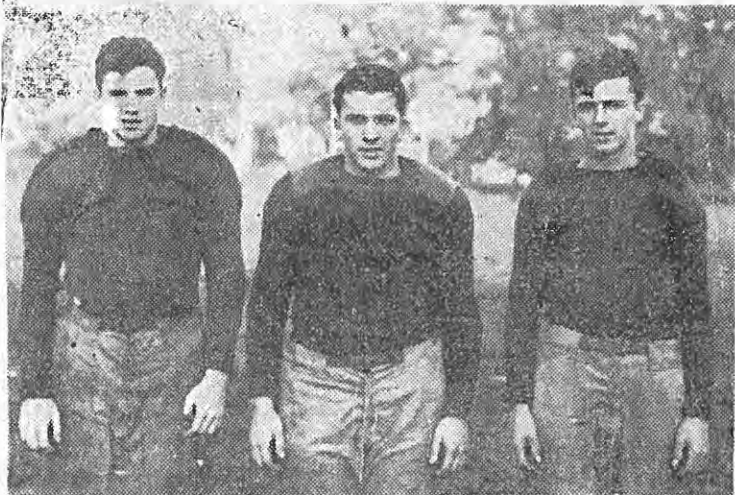
The speedy

Marblehead Club

however with its fast stepping quartet of ball toters should run circles around the invading beef trust. Clark is rated as a 10-second man on the track squad, which should give the White Warriors cause for reflection. Madison Putnam stepped 40 yards for a count in his last engagement with the Curtis aggregation. Gordon Hazell, the weightiest of the 'Head ball toters, who tips the scales at 180, can hold his own in any going and is already rated as one of the best booters in North Shore school boy ranks.

Plans have been completed to handle the record breaking gate which will be attracted by Saturday's outstanding dish of the High school football menu. The Eastern Massachusetts is co-operating by running buses from Haymarket Square, Boston; Central Square, Lynn; Swampscott and Beverly.

Express buses will leave Haymarket square at 12.15 and 12.45 Saturday driving direct to Reynolds' stadium, while at 12.30 a bus will leave Boston making connections at Lynn. Eastern Massachusetts will maintain 15 minute service from 12.15 to 1.45 with a pickup at Swampscott. From Ellis Square, Beverly, buses will leave at 12.15, 12.45 and 1.15 stopping at Town House Square Salem to accommodate North Shore fans. The Eastern Massachusetts is also giving excellent service after the game.



MARBLEHEAD HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PLAYERS

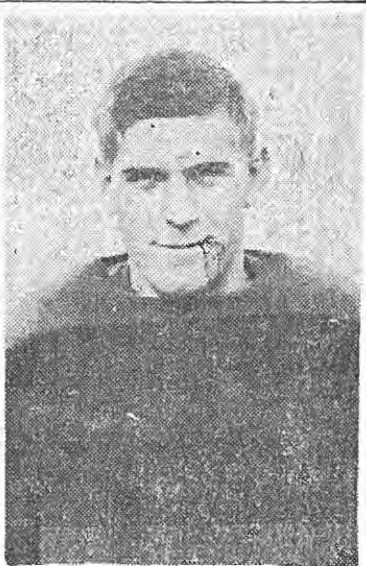
Left to Right—Bruce Remick, Albert Daniels and Stacey Clark

Walter Scholl to avenge the 29 to 0 reverse which was administered in 1935 by the 'Head Magicians after the few York champs had come through two seasons with an unbroken string of 16 victories.

Scholl is a product of thriving and hot football which flourishes on the Island having learned the rudiments of the game on the Silver Leavers, a junior amateur eleven, coached by his father. Robert Burton, current blocking back on the invaders was also a member of the amateur aggregation with Scholl.

Scholl is not rated as a speedy runner nor necessarily a powerful one. Exception is his forte, as he twists out of the hands of a tackler. He as a fake motion which has caught more than one defender napping. He as played three years for Port Richmond High but decided to finish his schoolboy career under the tutelage of Coach Al Fabbri. The twisting torpedo of the Island eleven has scored eight out of 12 Curtis touchdowns this season.

Curtis is rated as a strong defensive club with a line averaging about 10 and the ball toters scaling 150 pounds a man lighter, Frank Sterner,



GORDON HAZELL
Fullback

'HEADERS FOES THIS WEEKEND WIN GAME 42-0

Walter Scholl Rolls Up Five Touchdowns as Curtis High Batters Geo. Washington.

Paced by their hip-swinging halfback, Walter Scholl, Curtis High's White Warriors overwhelmed George Washington, 42 to 0, Saturday afternoon at Thompson's Stadium, L. I. Spearhead of the Curtis attack Scholl tallied five touchdowns and passed to a sixth score. A crowd of 5000 saw the blond-haired ace lead Al Fabbri's stalwarts to their third straight triumph. Curtis is undefeated.

Scholl scored two touchdowns in the first period and three in the third quarter. His 20-yard aerial to Bob Burton, Curtis' right halfback, accounted for another touchdown in the third quarter. Sammy Index, substitute for Scholl, scored the last six-pointer in the final period.

Scholl completed his scoring spree late in the third quarter with a 71-yard touchdown romp. The elusive youngster intercepted a Washington pass on his 29-yard line and raced down the sideline for the tally. Three Washington players had their hands on him, but he twisted loose from each one.

Washington's Trojans never threatened. Outplayed from start to finish the Washington eleven penetrated Curtis territory only once during the game, reaching Curtis' 35-yard line in the waning minutes of the third period.

Curtis Team Here Tonight for Intersectional Tilt at Reynolds Field Tomorrow; Yachtsmen Ready

TIGERS WATCH WELLS



DICKIE WELLS FLASHES AT PRINCETON

Dickie Wells, the will o' the wisp of Marblehead High football fame is showing the same old snap and dash with the Princeton Freshmen that already has caused students as well as coaches to look upon with approval. He is stepping around with the ease and grace of a dancing master and several times he has registered long gains for the Tiger Yearlings. A year ago this time he was the main ground galner for the Marblehead Magicians in schoolboy football. He would like to add just about 10 more pounds to be ready to battle for a varsity berth next season.

'HEAD STARTS

Tomorrow is the big day.

One of the few teams along this end of the state to indulge in inter-sectional contests, the Red and Black of Marblehead take on their bigger, but less apt, brothers from Curtis High.

If any approximation of last year's game is at hand, you might as well be prepared for a real diamond in the rough at Reynolds field.

It is our opinion, however, that the Fabbri boys will come down with less confidence and more fight than they showed in their own backyard last year. There are several factors which will make for a closer game than last season's debacle. First, is the fact, that the locals have nowhere near the team they had then. With Dick Wells the pivot man about whom McGuinness fashioned one of the greatest high school teams in the country, the 1935 aggregation was a proposition for any team to handle.

Secondly, you'll notice that Curtis has only one man left from the group that took the 28-0 beating last year. This can work both ways, for it detracts from Curtis' experience, especially when they stack up against the McGuinness deception, but on the other hand, it gives the boys no inferiority complex as they might have had, had they been part of that smearing of '35.

Again the fact that they play in Marblehead this time should make the Curtis team fight harder, but this, too, works in reverse, as they are away from home and lose that much psychological advantage. The Yachtsmen will have to stop a lad named Walter Scholl, a pretty back, who last week scored five touchdowns and added another on a pass.

There will be enough color to rival any college game in the state. With a thousand New Yorkers here for the game, the stadium will ring with plenty of cheering. All that's needed to make the scene perfect will be favorable weather conditions, and from the appearances at present, even these should cooperate.

There will be plenty of fans who have no interest in either team present, as it isn't often that two naturals like Curtis and Marblehead meet around here, and something on the order of that Salem-Brockton game last week is not too much to expect.

HERE AND THERE: Selectman Gregg Lyons was a spectator last Saturday of the Yale-Dartmouth game that ended with Yale frothing on the Indians' two-yard line and the fifty thousand fans frothing at the mouth. Gregg was no exception, he maintains, as his old Alma Mater was balked just as victory was at hand... Torchy Rogers, Marblehead's gift to the Republicans, plans to be part of the Notre Dame-Army game in New York next week, and if we know Torchy, he'll enjoy that football game... Wonder if Stacey Clark will be the hero of tomorrow's game... Stacey, you know, is the 130-pound back that McGuinness uncovered, who has scored five touchdowns in two games... but if you want our unsolicited opinion, the real hero of tomorrow's game will be the line, upon which devolves the task of making it possible for the backs to slip through for touchdowns... our prediction, to be stored away for 24 hours, and then thrown through a window of the Messenger office, is Marblehead 13, Curtis 0. Whoops, m'dear.

Marbleheaders Nose Out N. Y. Curtis H. S.

Gotham Schoolboys Pack Plenty of Weight and Power But Magicians Score Early and Fight Off New Yorkers 13-12

MARBLEHEAD HIGH	CURTIS HIGH, NEW YORK
Larkin le	re Foley
Nystedt lt	rt Firshing
A. Daniels lg	rg Cline
Mitchell c	c Hurkey, Sterner
Chapman, F. Daniels....rg	lg Hewitt, Burns
Wilde rt	lt Parker
Ingalls re	le Siegal
Remick qb	qb Midgely
Clark lhb	rhb Burton
Godfrey rhb	lhb Scholl, Indeck
Hazel fb	fb Schiapini

SCORE—Marblehead High 13, Curtis High, N. Y., 12.

TOUCHDOWNS—Hazel, Godfrey, Midgely, Scholl.

POINT—Clark, by placement.

REFEREE—Frolio, Ohio Wesleyan.

UMPIRE—Tom McNamara, Princeton.

LINESMAN—Callahan, Princeton.

By CHARLES HOFFMAN

Striking fast with two long dashes of 58 and 50 yards respectively by Hazell and Godfrey in the first quarter before the customers had hardly been seated, the Marblehead magicians managed to stave off a late minute rush by a heavier Curtis high eleven at Joel W. Reynolds field, Marblehead, yesterday to eke out a 13 to 12 victory over their New York rivals Marblehead made one of their points after touchdowns good to win the ball game.

A big crowd came over from the big town to see their favorites play and made plenty of noise all during the game. The Headers were outweighed at least fifteen pounds to a man in the line and were fast tiring at the close of the battle when the New Yorkers started to use their power plays.

But the light Marblehead boys stuck gamely to their post and fought it out to the finish although it looked as if a little more time and they would have been beaten.

Up to this game the visitors were undefeated, untied and unscored upon, but as in the game of last year the baffling plays of the Headers swept them off their feet in the first quarter and they were never headed. In School they brought over one of the best backs seen around these parts for a long time and he electrified the crowd many times by long jaunts especially when he ran 65 yards for a touchdown.

HAZEL DAZES CURTIS
Marblehead won the toss and elected to receive. Schiapini kicked off to Godfrey who fumbled but

recovered on the Marblehead 28 yard line. On the first play Godfrey lost 5 yards but Stacey Clark picked up 14 and almost a first down but Hazell made it on the Marblehead 42 yard mark.

On the next play Hazell, with perfect interference sped around left end 58 yards for the first touchdown and the first scored against the Curtis team this year. Hazell's kick went wide for the extra point.

Hazell then kicked off to Midgely who ran it back from his own 20 to the 36 yard mark. Scholl made a first down on the 47 yard line. Midgely poked up 3 more. Then Scholl wiggled his way through a broken field to the 12-yard line and Chapman saved a touchdown by a great tackle. After two passes, and one thrust at the line, Marblehead held their opponents on the 10 yard mark. One rush and then off side by the Headers and Hazell punted to Scholl at the Curtis high 36 and he galloped to the 45.

Curtis could not gain in three tries. Scholl stepped back to punt and it was blocked by Wilde and recovered by Remick right at the middle of the field.

Godfrey Registers
Godfrey then shot around left end behind four red-shirted warriors 50 yards for the second score of the game. Clark rushed for the extra point which meant the old ball game as it was shown later on.

Nothing much happened in the second quarter although Godfrey had a possible chance to hang up another touchdown when a pass was thrown

by Scholl and the 'Header, lining with no one in front of him batted the ball down. Instead of catching it and running. Late in the third period after a Curtis punt had pushed the Headers deep in their own territory two penalties for holding set them back to the 18-yard mark. Hazell then punted to Scholl who was stopped dead in his tracks by Larkin on the 40-yard mark. With Midgely and Scholl carrying, and

the former doing the bulk of the work. Curtis team by sheer power started to push the Headers all over the field and finally reached the 15-yard mark, where Midgely shot through a hole at right tackle for the Curtis team's first touchdown.

The N. Y. crowd went wild and started to chant "Get that ball," knowing that if they did they would at least see and possibly win the game. On their try for the point Scholl's kick was blocked by Hazell. Siegal kicked off to Remick who was dropped after he ran five yards.

Big Scholl Scores

After a lateral and one rush Hazell punted to Scholl who ran straight up the sidelines 65 yards for a touchdown without anyone laying a hand on him. The Marblehead boys were too tired to even come anywhere near him.

With the N. Y. fans praying for the kick that meant a tie ball game and the Marblehead fans tensely sitting in their seats Scholl's try for the extra point hit the knee of Midgely who was holding the ball for the kicker.

After Curtis kicked off again Clark fumbled and three Curtis linemen pounced on the ball on the Marblehead 48-yard line. Midgely then tossed a pass to Scholl who snapped it out of the air on the 28-yard mark. A penalty for too much time out set the Curtis eleven back five yards but on the next play Scholl attempted a lateral but saw no one to pass the ball to and ran himself to the 12-yard line. Before the teams had a chance to line up again the time was up.

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Marblehead scored early and then held grimly to its lead against Curtis, but once the invaders settled down to business they almost dragged the ball game off. Walter Scholl was all he was cracked up to be, but the New Yorkers' trip was spoiled when neither try for extra point was successful. For the second year, therefore, Marblehead can claim the championship of New York city.

Beverly, which does not play until Wednesday, stays at the top of the B list, while Weymouth maintained its second place and undefeated record by beating Braintree, Melrose, stepping toward the Mystic Valley crown, swept Wakefield aside to stay in the B fight, while Marblehead stepped into the contention with a five-point win against Curtis High of New York.

Marblehead Outsmarts
N. Y. Giants

HAZEL RACES 58 YARDS FOR EARLY SCORE

GODFREY RUNS 65 FOR SECOND TOUCHDOWN

Marblehead, Nov. 7—A fighting, outweighed Marblehead High eleven conquered a previously undefeated, untied and unscored on Curtis High team from Staten Island, N. Y., as the Black and White beat the visitors 13 to 12 on Joel W. Reynolds Field here this afternoon.

Marblehead took a 13 to 0 lead early in the first half. Schiapini kicked off to Godfrey of Marblehead who fumbled but recovered. On the first play Godfrey lost five yards. After a punt Stacey Clark, the Headers' left halfback, made a first down with a 14 yard jaunt. On the next, the fourth of the game Hazel, on a fake reverse, ran 58 yards for a score, the first of the season against the heavy visiting team. Hazel's try was wide.

A few minutes later Scholl of Curtis ran 39 yards to the Marblehead 12, where he was tackled by Chapman. Marblehead took the ball on downs. Hazel punted to Scholl on the Curtis 36 and he ran it back to his own 45-yard stripe. Two tries and an incomplete pass failed to gain. On the fourth down, Scholl attempted to punt, but the kick was blocked by Wilde, and recovered by Marblehead's quarterback, Remick. On the next play, Godfrey raced 50-yards for the Headers' second score. Clark rushed in the try for the point, and was successful.

The teams battled on even terms during the second and third periods, with Curtis High throwing its weight into action to live the local team. The tactics brought results. Using "power" plays for repeated gains, early in the fourth period two 15-yard penalties were imposed on Marblehead to set the Headers back on their own 18-yard stripe. Hazel punted out of danger to Scholl on the 40-yard line. Curtis used "power" plays for three consecutive first downs, placing the ball on the Marblehead 19-yard line. Midgeley made four yards to the Headers' 15-yard line. Midgeley found a huge hole at right tackle and sliced through for the score. Scholl's try for the point was blocked by Hazel.

Siegel of Curtis kicked off to Remick of Marblehead, who ran the kick back five yards. A lateral pass and rush, lost five yards and Hazel punted to Scholl who took the leather on the run and raced 65 yards up the sideline for a score. With a chance to tie the score Scholl booted the ball which hit the knee of Midgeley holding the ball and the try was wide.

Curtis, with minutes to play, made another march and had a first down on the tiring Headers' 12-yard stripe when the final whistle blew.

MARBLEHEAD		CURTIS H. (N. Y.)	
Larkin, le re, Foley	Nystedt, lt rl, Firshing
A. Daniels, lg rg, Kelley, Cline	Mitchell, c e, Hurley, Sterner
Chapman, Daniels, rg, lg H. Parker	Wilde, rt le, Siegel
Ingalls, re qb, Midgeley	Remick, qb qb, Burton
Clarke, lhb rhb, Scholl, Indeck	Godfrey, rhb lhb, Scholl, Indeck
Hazel, fb fb, Schiapini		
Score by periods:			
Marblehead 13	0	0
Curtis 0	0	12-12
Touchdowns—Hazel, Godfrey, Midgeley, Scholl. Point after touchdown—Clark (rush). Referee—Frolio, Umpire—McNamara. Linesman—Callahan. Time—4 12m. periods.			

Headers' Tricks Nip Curtis, 13-12

North Shore Eleven Puts Over Wire in First Quarter---New Yorkers Score in the Final Period

BY NED DROHAN

Emulating the bewildering Thurston, artisan of magic, Marblehead High's rip-snorting backfield quartet, uncorked a sackful of gridiron sleight-of-hand that overshadowed the late charge of Pa Knickerbocker's stout hearted lads from Curtis High School, New York city, to the tune of 13 to 12.

Reynolds Park was the half holiday scene of the Headers' return engagement with the three-year champions of Manhattan, an intersectional clash that found the home-townners repeating their triumphant New York invasion last fall.

LOADED WITH THRILLS

Close to 5000 pop-eyed, pigskin enthusiasts were enthralled with a continual display, by both teams, of baffling oftackle slants, short over the line heaves and shovel passes, intermingled with jack rabbit end runs and occasional air lane zeppling that was sensational.

With the opening whistle's echo resounding from the nearby hills, the local lads received the kickoff, a fumble occurred, but was quickly recovered and on the very next play, Halfback Godfrey skirted the right end for a 20-yard gain. Shifting his backfield to the left, Quarterback Remick shoveled a pass to Godfrey, this lad cutting sharply to his left, picking up his secondary mates and reversing his field behind them, to score unmolested, after skipping 55 yards. A placement kick went wide of the mark.

Scholl Receives

Walter (Muscles) Scholl, star halfback of the Gothamites, received the Headers' kick-off at this point, running the leather back to his own 30-yard stripe. Quarterback Midgeley clicked off 18 yards, on an off tackle slant, on the very next play, whereupon the evasive Mr. Scholl doggedly fought his way through the entire team, until nailed from behind on the Headers' eight-yard line. The local boys were stunned at the turn of events, but they stiffened, held off the thrusts of the invaders and recovered the ball on downs.

Punting out of danger on the first play, the ball was brought back for unnecessary roughness to the kicker. Taking advantage of this opening, the local boys jumped into quick action and duplicated their initial touchdown, although in this case, Gordon Hazel ignored interference, shooting to the right like a scared antelope and skipping 55 yards, without so much as a hand touching him. Stacey Clark shot around left end for what eventually turned out as the winning marker. As the period ended, Hazel intercepted a

short over the line pass of Curtis' an raced 45 yards for a touchdown, but was disallowed, as he stepped outside

Marblehead was content with holdir its margin and the second period turne out to be a kicking affair, with Curt enjoying a slight edge to no avail.

Coming out for the second half, tl Manhattan lads were rarin' to go. R ceiving the leather on the kickoff, tl Headers were nailed in their track and, forced to kick, they see-saw back and forth awaiting the inevitable break. But the breaks smiled upon t Gotham boys, shortly after the four period got under way. Receiving a pu at midfield, Midgeley made a first dov on the second play thereafter. Ha line plunges brought the ball to t Headers' 19-yard marker, where Midge ley scammed around the left far scoring standing up. A place try w blocked for the extra digit. Short after, the Headers were forced to ki and the outstanding demon on the fie Mr. Scholl, scooped up the "skidde and raced along the side lines for yards and a touchdown. A low pass the placement try prevented a knott score. As the game ended, this scint lating lad was charging hard, arou the Headers' 15-yard stripe, headed another score.

The summary:

MARBLEHEAD HIGH		CURTIS HIGH	
Chapman, re le, Sie	Nylsdet, rt lt, Par
Daniels, rg lg, Hew	Ingalls, c e, Hu
Wilde, lg rg, Ke	Danielson, lt rt, Bil
Larkin, le re, Fc	Remick, qb qb, Midge
Putnam, rhb lhb, Sel	Godfrey, lhb rhb, Bur
Hazel, fb fb, Schip		
Score by periods:			
Marblehead 13	0	0
Curtis 0	0	12-

Touchdowns—Godfrey, Hazell, Midge Scholl. Point after touchdown—Clark (rus Substitutions—Curtis: Capt. Sterner. Su Glien. Indek. Firschine. Marblehead: Cl: A. Daniels. Officials—Referee. Frolio. C Wesleyan; umpire. McNamara. Princip head linesman. Callahan. Northeastern. T —10m. periods.

Marblehead Magic Rides Over Beverly

Great Crowd Sees Magicians Put on Speed and Power to Win 24-0—Hazel Scores 3 Touchdowns — Beverly Never Close

MARBLEHEAD HIGH	BEVERLY HIGH
Larkin, le.....	re, Holcroft, W. Nelson
Nystedt, lt.....	rt, Cowles, Brown
A. Daniels, lg.....	rg, Brown, Ambrefe
Mitchell, c.....	c, Petrosino
F. Daniels, rg.....	lg, Frost
Wilde, rt.....	lt, Ball
Ingalls, re.....	le, Herndon, Fitzgibbons, Davey
Remick, qb.....	qb, Dooling, Barry
Clark, Putnam, lhb.....	rhb, Martin, Williamson, Quinn
Godfrey, rhb.....	lhb, H. Nelson, Noyes
Hazel, fb.....	fb, Tanzella

Score—Marblehead High 24, Beverly 0.

Touchdowns—Hazel 3, Clark.

Referee—Charles Frolio, Ohio Wesleyan.

Umpire—Bill Ohrenberger, B. C.

Head Linesman—Dr. Joseph Burnett, Yale.

Time—11 minute quarters.

By HARVEY L. SOUTHWARD

Marblehead High again mopped up the gridiron at Joel Reynolds stadium yesterday with Beverly High, as a crowd, estimated anywhere from 10,000 to 12,000 packing the stands, the sidelines, adjacent hills, trees and house tops looked on to see the Magicians pile up four touchdowns in another potpourri of intricate plays that dazzled, bewildered and otherwise dumfounded the orange and black from the Garden City, 24-0.

The Headers used their time-honored spinner and end sweep with the entire team in the interference. They bucked the line or swept around the ends for gain after gain and also twice held off Beverly from scoring.

The town was filled with automobiles as machines parked on crooked streets almost a mile from the stadium. Many came and went away without seeing the game. They couldn't get near it. An one time, when Beverly was up within striking distance of the Headers' goal line, hostilities were suspended until the crowd had been pushed back. For a time it seemed that the goal line might be brought forward to the 10-yard line and the ball correspondingly put back the same distance to continue play.

Headers Go and Go!

Marblehead refused to monkey with the Garden City youths and scored whenever possible. The Master Magician, McGuinness kept his entire first team in there. Madison Putnam coming into the struggle late in the first quarter, as the only substitution.

The Headers were not tired from Saturday's game with Curtis High of New York, gruelling as it was, and were fighting just as valiantly and the backs running just as hard as at the finish.

Beverly was unable to block while in marked contrast the manner in which the Headers blasted opposing tacklers out of play was a revelation.

Fans from all over the North Shore were present in the vast crowd coming from all points, with Swampscott fans moving enmassed into Marblehead for three hours, with the streets a congestion of every conceivable type of motor car.

HAZEL: THERE HE GOES!

Beverly opened by carrying the ball from the kickoff into Marblehead territory when Nelson heaved a forward pass to Martin on the void through offside on the part of the visitors.

But when Hazel, Clark, Remick and Godfrey went to work those end sweeps or Hazel sweeping through.

He also registered the second score after Clark had almost broken away through tackle and was pulled down by Holcroft. Clark and Godfrey, on wide end sweeps behind perfect interference gradually worked the leather up the field and Hazel went over again.

Two spectacular plays brought the crowd up when Skitz ran the kickoff 50 yards and on the next play he exploded through tackle, dodged the secondary and out-footed the field for another 50

yards to score in two plays that came almost in the twinkle of an eyelash.

Beverly put on a drive in the third when Martin scaled a pass to Nelson to the Headers' 15 yard stripe. Two forwards were no good and Martin's third pass intended for Nelson bounced off Clark's hands into Nelson's arms but he couldn't hold it as he probably never saw the ball.

Beverly Dies Game

Another Beverly drive carried the ball on line plunges by Nelson and Martin down to the eight yard line again but the Headers stood firm and two passes were grounded.

Marblehead's fourth score was a presentation when Beverly refused to kick from the 45-yard line, electing to hold the ball in the final chapter.

End sweeps, line bucks, spinners and what not finally saw Stacey Clark sweep around right end for the score. Beverly threatened again but reached the 11 yard line only to be stopped when the Magicians put on the brakes.

Marblehead failed to convert one point after touchdown during the afternoon electing rather to score touchdowns and to make extra points superfluous.

Swampscott High Keeps On Working

Swampscott High worked out yesterday morning at Phillips Park practice field to prepare for the coming of Amesbury Saturday. Martin is working on new plays and in the afternoon he saw Marblehead romp with Beverly while the majority of his squad attended the game to come back today knowing that they have much to accomplish in the days to come before Turkey Day morning.

Great Crowd Swarms
To See Headers Win 24-0

Marblehead Matters

Gate at Beverly Game Was \$2400 With About 1500 Worth of Patrons "Crashing" Staten Island Scribe Did Not Like Marblehead Hospitality; Head Girls Beat Winthrop

Marblehead, Nov. 14—Marblehead and Beverly High grid teams played before a \$2400 gate at Reynolds stadium on the holiday, according to figures released by Faculty Manager Edward Remick this morning, bearing out the estimate of school board members that at least \$1500 worth of patrons crashed the turnstiles.

Estimates placed the holiday football crowd at between eight and 10 thousand people. The semi-enclosed stadium will be properly protected with a complete barrier if plans now under way come to fruition. A local merchant was quoted as being willing to underwrite a proposal to enclose the field with repayments being made from the Athletic association's treasury.

Expenses of the game will pull down the net considerably, according to officials, but the two schools should cut a \$2200 melon on a 50-50 basis.

Foreseeing the time when Marblehead will be forced to raise the bid in order to hold its grid mentor, many townsmen and at least one school committee member believe that in the immediate future Coach McGuinness should be recompensed in part from the Athletic association treasury. In order to make both ends meet, therefore, a system will have to be devised to collect all of the admissions to Reynolds stadium.

Besides doing a full day's job in the classroom Coach McGuinness for the past three years has been turning out high-calibre elevens for a yearly stipend of \$2800. Scores of his followers believe that an additional \$1000 from Athletic association sources would secure Bonnie Coach Charles to the Yachting capital.

SOUR GRAPES

In the choicest collection of post-mortems which ever appeared in print, in the opinion of Marblehead football fans, Jesse James Seigle of the Staten Island Advance has been devoting columns to an exposition of the Curtis High "moral" victory at Reynolds stadium last Saturday.

Seigle's charges include about everything from mayhem to grand larceny, as he describes one of the officials as a horse thief and the Marbleheaders as being punk sports. Quoting Seigle, "The Hotel Statler treated Curtis High with the utmost courtesy, only Marblehead refused to play the part of perfect hosts."

Marblehead had invited the White Warriors to dinner at the Gen. Glover inn, with preparations already made a week before the game. Coach Al Fabbri refused the invitation with regret.

Linesman Callahan, in the opinion of Seigle, is a horse thief. The New York sports writer, however, attained his peak with a suggestion that Curtis play Salem, indicating that the White Warriors would get revenge by turning back the Broderickmen who have already defeated the Magicians.

After perusing the cluster of sour grapes, Coach Charles McGuinness "sat right down and wrote Seigle a letter"

Marblehead High May Tour South

There is talk in Marblehead that the grid boys may take another trip although no special school has been mentioned. It is known that one Florida city would like to bring the Magic Men down that way during the Christmas holidays. Several other schools around the state are also contemplating what is now termed as "educational" trips to different sections. Curtis high of New York may bring on Haverhill or Waltham.

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SPORT CHAT

By HARVEY L. SOUTHWARD

MARBLEHEAD SHOULD start a campaign to build Joel Reynolds' field into a real stadium which would pay for itself within a few years as the Headers with their color are just natural attractions.

There were more people outside on the hills and trees than could be gotten into the bleachers of the stadium because that was the only way late-comers could see the game. They came over to pay 50 or 75 pence and found the stands so crowded that Marblehead's thinnest man couldn't have got in.

AND ALSO there were hundreds who got as far as hearing the cheering and never got a peep at the contest. Probably there were other fans from along the North Shore who stayed at home, feeling that they would have no chance to sit down to watch the Headers perform.

I FIGURE that the crowd was about four times as great as could be accommodated which is certainly what you could well term as drawing power. Instead of Marblehead Magicians they might also be called "Marblehead Magnets."

BUT PERHAPS the battle of battles is carded at Leo Buckley Stadium as Big Bill Seeglitz and his Tanners defend the gates against Salem High. A year ago Big Bill defeated the Witches for the first time in many years.

MARBLEHEAD HIGH Magic Men certainly can do a lot of tricks behind that line with the ball as would become a Keller or a Herman, the Great, who were sleight-of-hand celebrities years back.

Some afternoon Skitz Hazel is liable to take that football from the centre and turn it into a bowl of goldfish right before the eyes of the amazed foe.

ON ARMISTICE Day afternoon as the big crowd walked over Dr. Eveleth's feet as well as my own stampers Beverly had a hard time finding the ball and there might have been moments when the Richardson troupe suspected that maybe the football had actually disappeared in the ozone.

MARBLEHEAD AND Saugus are scheduled for Joel Reynolds' stadium over in the 'Head as the Magic Men of McGuinness do their stuff with mephistollian cunning.

While the Marblehead team is receiving heaps of praise, the Joel Reynolds field is receiving much criticism ... It is surprising such an excellent team should have so poor a spot to display its wares ... I am quoting some information handed me by a spectator Wednesday ... I would like to advocate a stadium for Marblehead as I did for Lynn and Revere.

J. F. WILLIAMS.

Horatio Alger Heroes Mere Pikers To Marblehead's Charley McGuinness, Who Founded Grid Dynasty on \$5 Bill

By ARTHUR SAMPSON

At the dinner to the undefeated Weymouth High School football team the other night you sat beside Charles McGuinness and learned how the very capable Marblehead coach had achieved success with enthusiasm, industry, determination and a five dollar bill.

You had always enjoyed Horatio Alger stories as a youngster, and you liked this one because it left you with the idea that anything is possible.

It seems that Charley stroked a famous University of Washington crew and when a major eastern university sought a new coach, he was recommended for the position. He came East to see about the job, but when things didn't materialize, he found himself 3000 miles from home without a position, very little money and a family to support.

Sure, He Was All-Around Athlete

Determined to get something to do, he sought aid from a teacher's agency. "A graduate of the University of Washington should be able to get something," he thought and, sure enough, he was sent to interview the Natick superintendent of schools. Asked if he had ever played football, basketball and baseball, he answered in the affirmative. In time, he received the appointment he desired.

"Now it is true that I had played all those sports," said Charley between mouthfuls of chicken pie.

"Like any other sport-loving boy, I had played about everything in high school, but it just so happens that crew and other sports don't mix at Washington. You take a seat in a shell about the first of September and you don't get out of it until the first of July.

"Actually, I had hardly seen a football game while in college because we were rowing about every Saturday afternoon. So when faced with the job of coaching a football team, I knew something had to be done quickly and I immediately decided I might as well get the best education I could while I was about it.

Learned About Pigskins from Pop

"I had heard that Pop Warner was the most famous of football coaches so I enclosed five dollars with a letter to him asking for his book on football. With that, I went to work.

"I realized full well that I would be matching wits with some great football player every Saturday afternoon so I was determined to be prepared to the best of my ability. I studied hours and hours. I talked with every football man I could meet.

"The Natick team was quite successful that first year. From there, I moved to Abington and then to Marblehead. Ten years have passed, and I am still studying and learning. But I want to tell you something about Pop, because I think it shows the calibre of the man.

"When Stanford was scheduled to play Dartmouth here about five years ago, I thought I might do something for Warner in return for what he had done for me. Of course, he didn't know me from a cord of wood but I watched Dartmouth play a couple of times that year and just before Stanford was leaving Palo Alto, I wrote Pop a letter in which I enclosed a scout report and the statement that the five dollars I had paid him five years ago had been making me a fairly good living, for which I was very grateful.

School Committees Make Way Easy

"You never saw a better letter than the one I received from Pop in return. He invited me out to the Belmont Country Club as his guest the day before the game. I know that he probably had received plenty of information on Dartmouth from his regular scouts but he thanked me for my interest. And since then he has

been more than gracious with his information.

"When I seek Warner's advice now, he gives it freely. He has already told me about some things that he is doing; things that some of the others will discover about five years from now. He has employed me as a scout for him on several occasions recently. And when you consider that I was a complete stranger to him when I first sought his advice, you get the idea of what I mean when I say that he has been a wonderful friend.

"Of course, I was lucky at the start to get the opportunity. Most school committees demand either an all-America or some famous college player for a coach. Instead of interviewing candidates with the idea of finding out how much football they know, they simply ask what team you played on.

"Knowing what I know about coaching now, I would demand an interview with candidates if I were hiring a football coach. I wouldn't care to know anything about their playing experience. I would make them show me their ideas of offense and defense, how they taught tackling and blocking, and how they handled boys.

Long Trips Part of Marblehead Routine

"But school committees don't do that. For example, I taught math for years despite the fact that I had majored in history in college and was far better qualified to teach that subject. The same thing is true in hiring football coaches. It is not so much what they know about football as how well they played themselves.

"Of course, practical experience is a great help. I have had to work extra hard to make up for what I didn't have. But I've had a lot of fun. And I'm probably just as well off now as I would have been had I been hired as a college crew coach 10 years ago. I'll admit, however, it was not a very nice feeling to be caught 3000 miles from home without a job."

Next week, the Marblehead team will start on another trip to Florida where it will play two inter-sectional games. Since McGuinness has been the Marblehead coach, such trips have become common.

"I think such trips are good things for our boys," said McGuinness upon questioning. "It is part of a boy's education to get out of his home town for a few days and see other parts of the country.

Played Three Teams to Tie in One Game

"Last year, we played in Jacksonville. We were supposed to play an all-star group picked from three schools.

"When we got down there, we played one team the first period, another the second, a third the third and the first team again in the fourth. Each team put on a different attack and we played 36 boys with our one eleven. But in the end, the score was a tie and the boys didn't care. They had a good time."

Charley didn't make any effort to bring out other facts, but a few others seem timely under the circumstances.

In a letter from Jim Marks the other day, you learned that three of the best players at Kiski this fall came from Marblehead. Countless others who got their start at Marblehead are now making fine records on college teams.

Those who have seen recent Marblehead teams praise their attack and their tactics. Playing against schools with a much larger enrollment, McGuinness-coached teams have made a remarkable record.

For an oarsman who was stranded 3000 miles from home without a job, Charley has certainly gone quite a way as a football coach in 10 years. And while there is no doubt that his own enthusiasm, industry and determination made his advancement and present success possible, you have to admit that he got about as much out of a five dollar investment and a chance opportunity as some of Mr. Alger's heroes.

All of which is just another bit of evidence that fact is just as strange as fiction at times.

Marblehead Magicians Defeated Swampscott High School Eleven Yesterday by Score of 14 to 0

Refusing to play the part of perfect bueats, the Marblehead Magicians at upu all the turkey at the 27th annual feast prepared by their ancient rivals at the Sculpin's stadium, Thanksgiving Day "Galloping Gordon Hazell proving himself a modern Gargantua, gorging himself on two touchdowns and botting a placement as the Headers won 14 to 0 before 5000 enthusiastic fans.

The Magic Makers from across the border refused to part with a morsel to their starving hosts after the first period, playing constantly in enemy territory but being held off by one of the best defensive clubs produced by Swampscott in many a long year.

Marblehead counted in the second and fourth periods with Gordon Hazell making both touchdowns, while



GORDON HAZELL
Fullback

the Magic Makers threw a severe scare into the Sculpins in the final moments of the fray when the 'Head B team tossed into the battle as a unit, swept the battling blue clad warriors off their feet with an attack which rolled down to the Swampscott 15-yard marker. Dan Scioletti playing a sterling game, halted this last invasion by intercepting a Putnam pass on his own 15 where he was dropped in his tracks.

Both clubs showed considerable nervous tension as the contest got underway. Scioletti and Hazell engaging in a punting duel until the lads got their breath. The final minutes of the first chukker found the Martin Men slipping as the Headers started their first touchdown march. The invasion got underway in the last three minutes of the initial stanza when Hazell took Scioletti's punt for a 20-yard runback to his own 48.

Gathering their forces the Headers were away with the entire backfield clicking on all cylinders and the ball toters made a procession of first downs. Godfrey cut through for the first down on enemy soil. Hazell made it a first down through the center on the next play stepping through the opposition's secondary for a first on the Blue 30. Clark cut back through tackle for another first down on the enemy 20. Janakas stopped Hazell after a three-yard advance on the next play, but

Godfrey Broke Loose

immediately afterward to put the hog hide on the 10 stripe. As first period whistle sounded Godfrey had the ball on the enemy seven-yard-ribbon.

On the second play after the second stanza opened Hazell found a wide gap in the center of the line for the count while Richard Godfrey, was sent through right tackle for the conversion.

Twice in the third period and once in the fourth the Sculpins broke up the attack of the fast stepping Headers when touchdowns seemed certain. Opening up the third Larkin took Carlin's kickoff 20 yards to the Head 40. The Headers from this point marched up to the Swampscott 30 the attack finally being stemmed by Marino, Cuddy and Janakas. After Hazell punted out of bounds, Stacey Clark recovered Marino's fumble on the enemy 20 but the Headers spinners and finally took the ball on downs on the swampscott 15.

Marblehead's final score same like a bolt out of the blue with the Headers again violating the tactics of orthodox football, Hazell running the ball 25 yards for a count on fourth down with eight yards to go.

Although the Headers were unable to shake Clark loose for any long gains, Stacey staged a grand exhibition of defensive play, blazing the trail for the Magicians' first count by some excellent blocking.

Doug Nysted opened the way for the Headers final score dropping on Scioletti's fumble on the Sculpin's 40 ribbon.

Swampscott's vaunted aerial attack shattered on the rock ribbed defense of the Headers, the wary McGuinness having his secondaries spread out like a fan even when the Sculpins were battering at the line. Swampscott did not open up its barrage until the final quarter when the Headers still followed the ball like a flock of hawks.

Forced on the defensive for the major part of the contest Daniel Scioletti came to the fore with a vengeance

Dropping Long Spirals

deep into Marblehead territory which aided materially in holding back the Marblehead attack.

Scioletti frequently ripped off 50-yard boots, dropping the ball down in the coffin box or laying the oval out of bounds on the 10-yard stripe.

Marblehead's reserves pulled the big surprise of the day however, the second club when it was placed on the field as a unit, mopped up the greensward with the Sculpins to the queen's taste. Taking the ball in midfield the 'Head seconds shook Al Tenney loose around right end to the Swampscott 30. Keenan was shot around the other end on the next play and was halted on the enemy's 20. With 40 seconds to play, Putnam tossed a pass in the hope of squeezing out another count but the alert Scioletti intercepted the ball.

The game was marked by the good feeling and friendly emulation which has prevailed over the 27-years relationship between the ancient rivals. Only one major punishment was administered by officials, the Headers receiving a 15-yard set-back in the second period for clipping. The eagerness of the players caused several offside penalties for yardage losses borne equally by the rivals.

One of the standouts from a Swampscott point of view was the hard work of Marino, who made several large gains from scrimmage and covered a multitude of area on the defense. Marino broke up a threatened score in the first stanza by covering Clark's fumble on the Sculpins' 20.

While

Hazell Dominated

the backfield play of the Magic Makers, he received notable assistance from his line while the ball carrying coterie of the Magicians contributed notable gains. Dick Godfrey ground out lots of yardage around the ends and through the tackles, while Bruce Remick, until he was injured in the fourth period, accounted for at least 100 yards on the right side of the books. Godfrey accounted for one point converting the first touchdown through right tackle.

Richard Cuddy played himself out in the final period after putting up a grand exhibition being rendered

hors de combat. Grant Southward acquitted himself very well, his passing being 100 per cent excellent while he figured prominently in the defense. Southward was badly injured in the final canto.

Munroe and Pratt, tackles, and Janakas and Benedetto, guards, played an excellent game defensively and offensively. Richard Eames and "Scotti" Morrison did a neat job at the flanks.

In the Marblehead line Al Daniels and Robert Ingalls were the big standouts, Daniels making some beautiful stops, while Ingalls, in addition to piloting the team in the huddles was in on virtually every play. William Mitchell at center, stood up well under the assault and showed his metal on the defensive. Vin Larkin stopped everything shot at his end and lugged Scioletti's kick-off in the third period for a 30-yard pick-up.

filled the tackle berths to perfection, with Nysted recovering a fumble which started Marblehead on the way to its second touchdown. Frank Daniels stood up under a lot of punishment until an injury forced him to the bench. Ross Chapman then took over the stint and made a good job of it.

Carlin ran interference for the Swampscott ball toters and several times crossed the opposition up by his brilliant ball toting.

Swampscott's new stadium formed a perfect setting for the football gem, the greensward stretching out like a velvet carpet in spite of pregame weather conditions. The weather man also did his share to contribute to the success of the annual classic, getting Old Sol back on the job at half time to smile on the winners and console the vanquished.

Swampscott school officials have several bunches of orchids due next Christmas, as the accommodations at the park are much better than anticipated.

MARBLEHEAD SWAMPSCOTT

Ingalls, Russell, le.....re. Morrison
Wilde, Russell, lt.....rt. Pratt
F. Daniels, Hawkes, lg.....rg. Benedetto
Mitchell, McKinnon, c
c. Southward, Burdett
A. Daniels, Walsh, rg.....lg. Janakas
Nysted, Stephenson, rt.....rt. Munroe
Larkin, Flynn, Polley, re

le, Eames, Boudreau
Remick, Putnam, qb.....qb. Scioletti
Godfrey, Tenney, lhb.....lhb. Carlin
Clark, Keenan, rhb.....rhb. Marino
Hazell, Callahan, fb.....fb. Cuddy, Capadaqua

Marblehead 0 7 0 7-14
Touchdowns—Hazell. Point by kick
after touchdown—Hazell. Point by rush
after touchdown—Godfrey. Referee—Car-
ens. Umpire—Sullivan. Linesman—Calla-
han. Field judge—Norton. Time—12'a.

TANNER'S FIELD GOAL WINS GRID THRILLER

Big End Boots Ball Between Bars From 20-Yard Line In Last Minute

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	Edison	Marblehead
First downs	8	12
Yards gained rushing	155	146
Yards lost rushing	6	17
Forward passes attempted	2	7
Forward passes completed	0	4
Yards gained on passes	0	61
Passes intercepted by	5	4
Number of punts	1	4
Average distance of punts	39.6	42.5
Return of punts and kick-offs	76	41
Number of fumbles	3	1
Own fumbles recovered	3	3
Number of penalties	4	3
Yards penalized	20	15
x-From line of scrimmage.		

By LARRY ROLLINS

Sports Writer For The Herald

Shades of Frank Merriwell

The scene is set: It is Miami Edison's ball, fourth down, on the Marblehead 11-yard line. The timer's stopwatch ticks off the seconds in the last minute. The scoreboard lights at the other end of the field show the figures, 13 and 13.

The Edison players huddle, then hurry into formation. Substitute Quarterback Jimmy Gannon kneels, his right knee on the 20-yard stripe. It's going to be a field goal attempt. To Gannon's left stands Larry Frank Merriwell Tanner, 193-pound end and place-kicker, getting ready to write the last sentence in the final chapter of his high school football book.

Gannon's hands flick open. Center France Leonard snaps the ball and a split second later—while the inflated cowhide is still in the air—the timer's whistle shrills, but the play goes on to completion. Gannon takes the ball, up-ends it on the ground. Tanner's right leg swings pendulum-like and his toe meets the leather squarely. The ball shoots forward and on the rise in almost a beeline over the heads of the linemen, then begins the downward arc just before reaching the crossbar. The ball goes over, with maybe six inches to spare, and it's the game—Edison's game.

Edison gets under the wire by an eyelash with three more precious points and wins, 16 to 13, in this intersectional high school game as 3,500 spectators gasp, then fall back limp after a breath-taking finish.

Edison supporters stream onto the field to surround the beaming Red Raiders, previously crowned Big Ten Conference champions, who have climaxed their greatest football season with their first triumph over the Massachusetts team in a three-year rivalry.

The game couldn't have been more dramatic if someone had written the script. Edison smashed its way to a 10-0 lead in the second period, saw advantage vanish into the night as the Magicians nullified touch-

downs out of nowhere, and pulled victory out of the fire just before the final curtain, at the end of a thrill-crowded fourth act.

The Marblehead Magicians, completely throttled in a first half that was drab in spite of Edison's two touchdowns, came out for the third quarter in numberless white jerseys and with new vigor.

The Magicians showed they didn't come all the way from Massachusetts just for the bus ride. Just as a fore-runner of things to come, they took the third-period kickoff and marched 50 yards before Edison hurled them back and took the ball on the 19 line.

Edison failed to gain and punted. Marblehead got only two yards on a tricky pass play and punted, a beautiful quick kick that sailed 61 yards across the goal line. Bob Franks of Edison quick-kicked right back, to the Marblehead 24, and the Magicians went from there.

Marblehead whirled 76 yards to a touchdown, with a fellow named Gordon Hazell setting it up and a lad named Madison Putnam scooting through tackle for the last 13 yards.

Dick Godfrey smacked into the line for the extra point.

Things picked up, in a hurry.

The Magicians took a deep breath, kicked off, forced Edison to punt and sailed goalward again.

This time they moved 3 yards, Hazell starting the action with a 26-yard, side-stepping, hole-picking run. Ross Chapman came out of the line to throw a pass and Putnam snagged it a yard short of the goal—but a heart-breaking offside penalty nullified the play.

And still they went on! With the ball on the 34-yard line, Hazell faded back, eluded a couple of Raiders while he calmly waited for the receiver to get in the clear and lofted a wobbly pass to Putnam, who took it and fell into the end zone.

With the stands in an uproar Hazell whammed into the line in the try for extra point, but the giant Edison forwards hurled him back and the score was 13-13.

Right after that, with the time growing short, the Edisonians decided to win the ball game.

Marblehead tried twice for an on-side kickoff and each time the ball went out of bounds. The Raiders took the cowhide on their own 40-yard marker and began raiding once more.

The Edison linemen began blocking as they never blocked before, and Hise and Corbett started moving the chains. Corbett made 14 yards once, and then alternated with Hise in short, methodical gains of 3 to 5 yards a whack. Once, in a breathless moment, it looked as though the jig was up when somebody fumbled, but the alert Tanner dived on the ball for a 9-yard gain on the play.

Hise and Franks kept plugging away to the 11 line, while the battered Magicians fought back desperately.

The stage was set, then, for Larry Frank Merriwell Tanner to do his stuff, and he did it well, at that.

In that first half it looked as though Edison were going to massacre the invaders, beat them as badly as Marblehead drubbed the Raiders here two years ago, in a 52-12 inaugural of the series.

The Edison powerhouse went to the 6-yard line in a drive that carried over into the second quarter, but Marblehead stopped it there.

A couple of minutes later Skeets Cobb returned a punt 22 yards and Edison kept on going 36 more to cross the goal line. Hise's 14-yard gallop around end was the high spot, and Corbett shot through a hole at tackle from the 2-yard marker, rolled over in the end zone, and got up with a touchdown.

Tanner's placement for the point was a bit of all right.

The second touchdown followed in more dramatic fashion. Marblehead tried an aerial attack deep in its own territory, and Hise romped in to intercept Hazell's pass. Hise ran 22 yards with the ball before they downed him on the Marblehead 18. Corbett spun through tackle to the 3 line, but an offside penalty set Edison back for a moment. Hise was stopped cold, so Franks drove to sniffing distance of the goal. Cobb sneaked over center for the final yard.

Edison elected to try a line play for the point, and Franks was stopped.

That missed point after touchdown looked small, indeed, at the time, but it assumed mammoth proportions with later developments.

It was that very missed point, in fact, that made Larry Tanner's Frank Merriwell finish of the very essence.

EDISON	Pos.	MARBLE.
Tanner	le	Larkin
Snowden	lt	Nystedt
Robinson	lg	A. Daniels
Leonard	c	Mitchell
Martin (O)	rg	Chapman
Tinsley	rt	Wilde
Lee	re	Inalls
Cobb	qb	Remick
Hise	lh	Godfrey
Corbett	rh	Clark
Terry	fb	Hazell

Score by periods:
Miami Edison 0 13 0 3-16
Marblehead 0 0 0 13-13
Miami Edison scoring: Touchdowns, Corbett, Cobb; point after touchdown, Tanner (placement); field goal, Tanner (placement).

Marblehead scoring: Touchdowns, Putnam 2; point after touchdown, Godfrey (line play).

Substitutes: Miami Edison, Ends, Barbre, Maher; guard, Worley; quarterback, Gannon; halfbacks, Fisher, Mangus; fullback, Franks.

Marblehead: Tackle, F. Daniels; guards, Hawkes, Walsh.

Officials: Referee, Will Harkness (Tennessee); umpire, Bob Wilson (Ohio State); head linesman, Stub Worley (Michigan); field judge, Luther Voltz (Illinois).

Coaches: Miami Edison, Ed Parnell and Dale Waters; Marblehead, Charles McGuinness.

MARBLEHEAD, 16-13 EDISON EDGES OUT

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Marblehead Drops Last Grid Tilt

St. Petersburg, Fla., Dec. 26—The Massachusetts schoolboy football invaders from Marblehead High School prepared for the northward trek today after losing the second and final game of their Southern trip.

St. Petersburg High School gave 4000 Christmas Day fans an exhibition of dazzling play in duplicating the defeat pinned on the Bay previously by Edison High.

Although the Headers were supposedly much stronger than the local stalwarts, they were thoroughly outplayed and finally succumbed by a score of 19 to 12.

Gordon Hazell, Marblehead fullback, scored the initial touchdown of the game in the second period after his team had made a sustained drive from their own 29-yard line. An attempted forward pass conversion failed.

St. Petersburg tied up the ball game in the third quarter after a similar drive from home territory. An attempted drop kick conversion was short.

Hazell again put his team in front in the same period by scoring from the nine-yard line after Putnam's four long runs had placed the ball in scoring position. A line buck failed to score the point after touchdown.

A few moments later Finley and Houston alternated to carry the ball to Marblehead's two where Finley went over. Finley passed to Houston for the extra point.

A few moments before the game's end Hartley of St. Petersburg intercepted a pass and ran 45-yards for a touchdown.

Football Team Entertained At Jaycee Dinner

Members of the Marblehead (Mass.) high school football team, scheduled to play the Green Devils here tomorrow afternoon, were luncheon guests of the Junior chamber of commerce today during their regular meeting at Huber's restaurant.

Coach Gordon Benn of the high school welcomed the visitors. Coach McGuinness of Marblehead responded with the expression that "it looks like the various chambers of commerce are going to kill us with kindness."

Johnny Wilhelm, member of the local organization, invited team members on a deep sea fishing trip Saturday. He received several acceptances. The meeting today was in charge of Harry Brahm. Bob Bullard presided in the absence of President Ralph Cooksey.

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HEADERS FADE IN 4TH PERIOD

Lose to St. Petersburg
Football Team
19-12

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Dec. 26—Fading in the final quarter under the terrific heat, Marblehead High's touring football team lost its second game in the South as it bowed to St. Petersburg High, 19 to 12, yesterday afternoon. The Headers previously had dropped a 16-13 verdict to Miami-Edison, which had beaten St. Petersburg, 27 to 0.

The Massachusetts team set the scoring pace, but could not maintain the leads it had gained. Foy despite the work of Gordon Hazell and Putnam, the Floridians, with Ray Horner and Gibson Finley as the key-men, came up to snatch victory. Actually, the deciding margin was the point after the first St. Petersburg touchdown, for that gave the Florida athletes the edge. They thus had a 13-12 lead when they rallied in the fourth quarter. The final touchdown came on the last play of the game when Joe Hartley, a guard, intercepted a pass and ran 45 yards for the marker.

The Marblehead team will spend the week-end around St. Pete and then motor back to Boston.

'HEAD FOOTBALL SQUAD RETURNS TO BOOKS TODAY

Boys Arrive Home on Saturday After Long Tour in the South

Back in the classrooms today after a 4000 mile jaunt by bus which put the Marblehead Magic Makers at the top of the Marco Polos of New England High school football, 28 Yacht-ing gridders were apparently suffering from that dull morning after feeling while the club's budget was shot to pieces as if the present administration had been in charge.

The big bus with its load of Magic Men, wheeled into town Saturday evening at 6 o'clock, with the players being unheralded and unsung. After discharging its cargo of Florida oranges, grid players, souvenirs, baggage and what not at the High school, the bus in charge of "Whitney," who has piloted the big wagon through its peripatations, was given a fond farewell by the lads. The boys were welcomed to the family firesides within 15 minutes after reaching town.

Two Stopovers

Leaving Jacksonville Sunday, December 27, the club made two main stopovers, staying two days at Washington, D. C., and two days and a night in New York. The Mack Men were right in the middle of the group at Times Square when the New Year was greeted.

In Coach Charles McGuinness' hip pocket are two checks aggregating \$1000, representing Miami Edison's \$1000 guarantee and the \$400 received from St. Pete High. These funds will be turned over to the school committee this evening making the new cost of the 4000 mile journey \$1000 which was taken from the High School Athletic Association treasury.

"Mac" Seeks WPA Fund

While at Washington Coach McGuinness visited the administrative offices where he pressed for WPA funds with which to improve the Reynolds' stadium.

Disembarked from the bus at the High school were Coach Charles McGuinness and Faculty Manager Edward Remick, in charge of the group; John Curtis and James Roscoe, 'Head fans who made the journey; and the following players: Vincent Larkin, Douglas Nystedt, William Mitchell, Alfred Daniel, Ross Chapman, David Wilde, Robert Ingalls, Stacy Clark, Richard Godfrey, Bruce Remick, Gordon Hazell, Madison Putnam, Frank Daniels, Franklin Hill, George Walsh, Lorne McKinnon, Edward Hawkes, Fred Russell, John Flynn, Robert Francis, Herbert Polley, Alfred Tenney, Robert Keenan, Samuel Wells, Edward Callahan, Carl Skinner, Benjamin Woodfin, James Goss, Robert McNully and Robert Jacobs.

'HEAD STARTS

By LOU CURHAN

Now that the season 1936 is history, so far as Marblehead football is concerned, post mortems, which were so juicily awaited, seem a little out of place. Tonight the last of the national football feats will go bowling into the gridiron limbo and whatever other pigskin dope is left will deal with the rule-making bodies, the hiring and firing of coaches, and statistics. It seems a little tiresome, then, to keep on prattling about football in this space, but there are still a few cracks left in the old microphone.

For instance, that questionable decision down in St. Pete. Eyewitnesses back in town this week will swear from here to Swampscott that Gordon Hazell scored three, not two touchdowns, that he was at least a foot over the goal line when the Green Devils pushed him back and that the ruling that put the ball about an inch short of the necessary distance was so cockeyed that even the boys in the pressbox were howling about it.

Not too much can be said for this same Hazell. Whichever college claims him next fall will get somebody in the same class as Dick Wells, now of Princeton. The big fullback is as classy and plucky a gent in football togs as there are around in any high school. Not only one of the outstanding booters in the high school game (he kicked one last Friday that went 84 yards over the end zone), but he is also a hard-hitting, fast-stepping back who can toss 'em far and wide, too.

It's a little strange about Hazell's passing. Up here, when a good passer would have meant the difference of a couple of touchdowns, McGuinness, for the life of him, couldn't uncover a good one, but there must be something in that Florida air, because Hazell passed for about a hundred or more yards in that double-header down in grapefruit land.

Just before he was called upon to make that last crack at the Green Devil line for the touchdown that would have won, Skiz was hurt. It was the first time this year that he was injured and and tough part of it was that it couldn't have come at a worse time, because the Hazell of the early part of that game could have made five yards by just looking at the ball, and he missed the two yard gain (if miss it he did) by the width of a gnat's eyelash, injured as he was.

Speaking with folk who saw both the Miami game and the St. Pete tussle, it is granted on their part that the Edison team was far beyond the Green Devils in ability. That this is true is shown in the way that the 'Headers manhandled the latter while the former succumbed only in the last period. Yet the margin of St. Pete's victory was seven points while Miami barely eked out a one-point decision.

Edison uncorked a varied attack that had the local boys spinning dizzily and the Miami ground attack was a harsh thing when it got rolling. But St. Petersburg, lighter and not as hard-hitting, resorted to the air for their telling shots, and they worked. The curious feature of both games was the last minute scores that each of the southern teams accomplished. In Edison's case the tally came from a great field goal booted by Larry Tanner while the Green of St. Pete did it through a pass interception.

This observer, doing his looking from a remote point, would say that he has a few bob to place that Marblehead would have licked both these teams the same day up here any day this fall. Weather and bad breaks spoiled things in Florida, but when Putnam, Clark and Hazell got going, they were never stopped.

One of the pleasantest surprises came in the performance of Maddy Putnam. The blocky halfback, who did considerable bench warming in the regular season, was in his old form in the south. On one occasion he almost scored from the kickoff, on another he grabbed the pass that almost beat Miami and all through he was good for yardage that helped keep Marblehead in the game.

HERE AND THERE: But mostly there. "Doc" Eveleth, not in the best of health during the fall, spent a good deal of his Florida sojourn in bad condition... the "Doc" is still weak from his seige of pneumonia... our esteemed contemporary, Earl W. Davis, will not forget in a hurry the automobile trip he made down with "Rosy" Rosenthal... we notice that he came back on the train... Skiz Hazell went over the hundred mark in scoring in the two past-season games... When he left he had a total of 89 points to his credit... and he added twelve down there for 101...