English to Face Nifty Marblehead Machine

Red and Gray Will Be Underdog in Tomorrow's Struggle in Bowl

By GEORGE AHEARNE

Marblehead Magic Makers, Essex county's nly undefeated scholastic coterie of gridders this season, battles Lynn English forces tomorrow in Manning Bowl, the melee having been transferred from Joe Reynold's field in the Yachting Town, where it was originally slated. The game affoffrds Lynn fans an opportunity to see one of the smoothest working schoolboy machines in the State this year. Game time will be at 3 o'clock.

The Magicians are overwhelming favorites to keep their slate unsmirched and a triumph by the Red and Gray would doubtless be written in the records as the upset of the 1942 season in the scholastic grid world.

Although the underdog, Coach Jim Marks is hopeful his revamped club will give the 'Headers a real ball game. Marks has made several changes in the lineup, one of the most outstanding being the shift of Capt. Billy Nihan from fullback where he has played during his entire schoolboy career to left end.

Nihan has all the earmarks of becoming a great end for English and plugging a weakness which has existed this fall. Capt. Bill and his ball carrying ability on the end around play is bound to help the club's offensive, also in the team's overhead game, as the youngsters has two good hands.

Headers Speedy

English played a scoreless tie with Salem, a club the Magic Makers trounced by three touchdowns. English has another incentive. Marblehead waxed Classical 13-0 and the Red and Gray is hopeful of having the majority to a pair of scores aggregation which is bound to be an asset in preparing for the annual Thanksgiving Day melee with the Red and White.

The 'Headers use a Notre Dame system, which has clicked against all rivals except Beverly two weeks ago. The Orange and Black presented an eight-man line against this box offense and gave Coach Moriarty many anxious moments by halting the gambolings of Chipper Chapman and Eddie Barry, his pair of glittering halfbacks, two of the best all-around ball toters among the schools of the State.

It was the Chapman-Barry combination which turned the tables on Classical by medium of the aerial route. English against Waltham halted the Watchmakers' running plays, but weakness in the pass defense allowed the Leary outfit to score four times.

Marks has made special preparations to carry the warfare to the Headers and although the Red and Grays boys are tackling a stupendous task, the club is primed to fight for every inch of the turf against their foes.

Fist Fights Mark Headers' 20-0 Victory Over Danvers

Fans Also Throw Punches; Players Shake Hands and Game Goes On

SALEM, Oct. 24—A weakened Danvers High eleven offered little orthodox opposition, but plenty in the fistic department as Marblehead High romped to a 20-0 triumph at Bertram Field this afternoon in a rough game marked by a man sized free for all early in the fourth quarter.

SALEM'S MOST SPIRITED GAME IN MANY YEARS

Players of both teams and hundreds of fans threw punches and applied wrestling holds for five wild minutes before police were able to clear the field after the coaches had managed to withdraw most of their squads.

The belligerents listened to stern lectures from Coach George Moriarty of Marblehead and Charley Vye, Danvers mentor, and then shook hands all around. No penalty was imposed for the fracas and the game went on without further incident. The extra curricula battle was the most spirited seen at the Salem High stadium in years. The contest was played here because Marblehead's Reynolds stadium is not in shape.

The hard feeling between the teams stemmed from last year's meeting won by Danvers 8-6 after a bruising struggle in which both sides were injured. Prior to the fourth quarter fisticuffs, a player from each team had been sent out for fighting and each team had drawn a 15-yard penalty for unnecessary roughness.

Capt. Allie Pydynkowski, Danvers triple threat, was kept on the bench by injuries, leaving his mates with little in the way of offense to counter the great running attack presented by the Headers' fleet backs, Ed Barry and John Chapman.

It took this pair just nine plays to score the first touchdown in the opening quarter with Barry going over from the five. Chapman counted the second goal in the next quarter, plunging from the one, after Barry had set it up with a 28-yard dash.

Barry turned the trick again in the third period on a 37-yard cakewalk down the sidelines. Dave Larkin failed to convert on this touchdown after booting perfect placements on the first two.

Leo McNulty almost broke away for Danvers as the half ended. Vince Picillo's 22-yard dash in the first quarter was the loser's longest gain. The victory left the Headers unbeaten but tied one.

MARBLEHEAD (23)
Le, Kelley, W. Cunningham; lt, Lewis, Jordan, Likens; lg, Bray, Murphy; c, Riley, Prince; rg, Brady, R. Cunningham; rt, Renick; re, Girouard, Hall; qb, Sullivan, Ross, J. Larkin; lhb, Chapman; rhb, E. Barry; fb, F. D. Larkin.

DANVERS (0)
Le, Sillars; lt, Spoffard; lg, Spears; c, Dzierzak; rg, Clay; rt, Shabowich; re, Kornachuk; qb, Papemechail; rhb, O'Brien, Mahoney; lhb, Piccilo; fb, Daly, McNulty.

Periods	1	2	3	4	
Marblehead	7	7	6	0	—20

Touchdowns— E. Barry 2, Chapman. Points after touchdown—D. Larkin 2. Referee — Bart McDonough, Dartmouth. Umpire—John Donovan, Dartmouth. Linesman—Doc Burnett, Yale. Time — Four 10m. periods.

Marblehead Takes Lynn English, 26-0

Varied Attack Gives Headers Touchdown in Every Quarter

By CHARLES McGHEE

Scoring in every period and showing a varied attack all the way, Marblehead High defeated Lynn English, 26 to 0, before 3500 fans at Lynn Stadium yesterday. The game marked the seventh defeat for the Lynn club which has yet to score a point. It was Marblehead's seventh victory of an undefeated string, marred only by a scoreless game with Gloucester.

SULLIVAN SCORES FIRST TOUCHDOWN

Marblehead opened with a threat to score when Ed Barry took Bill Nihan's kickoff on his own 20, ran 10 yards and passed to John Chapman, who reversed his field, skirted down the sideline and was forced out by Bill Nihan on the Lynn 37-yard line. This drive was halted after Barry had made a 14-yard run to the Lynn 23 and then Chapman failed on a fourth down buck off tackle to make a first down on the Lynn 14-yard line.

Barry took Hicks' kick in midfield and ran it back to the 39-yard stripe. Barry then made eight, and Bob Ross galloped to the Lynn 24. With Chapman and Barry doing most of the carrying, Marblehead made two first downs to reach the four-yard line, and Sullivan sneaked off tackle for the score. Dave Larkin place-kicked the extra point.

A Chipper Chapman to Gene Girourd pass, good for 25 yards in the air and a 10-yard run gave Marblehead the second period touchdown.

Marblehead made four consecutive first downs in the third period to reach the Lynn seven, but a fourth down pass grounded in the end zone ended that drive.

Hicks' kick was out on the 32 and then with Johnny Larkin, a sub back, doing most of the work, Marblehead made it a first down on the Lynn 20.

A Chapman to Charley Kelley pass reached the five, English was offside on the next play, and, with the ball on the one-yard line, Sullivan plunged over.

The final Marblehead touchdown came in the fourth period with the march starting on Marblehead 42-yard line. Barry made a coffin corner kick to the Lynn 11 yard line, and Larkin intercepted an Al Hicks' pass on the Lynn 30 to run back to the 18-yard line. An Ed Barry to Girourd pass reached the three and Barry scored on a wide sweep. Dave Larkin kicked the point.

English wound up a drab afternoon by a march from its own 32-yard line to the Marblehead 12-yard line. Passes by Hicks to Cullen and Sheehan featured the march.

MARBLEHEAD HIGH (26):
Le, Kelley, Lund; lt, Lewis, Ross; lg, Bray, Murphy, Cunningham, Shea; c, Riley, Prince; rg, Brady, Murphy; rt, D. Larkin, Lewis; re, Giroupd, Tuxbury, Likens; qb, Sullivan, Ross, Horne; lhb, Chapman, Barry; rhb, Barry, J. Larkin, Hayes; fb, Ross, Jordan, D. Larkin, Horne.

LYNN ENGLISH (0):
Le, W. Nihan; Cullen, Sheehan, L. Nihan; lt, McLean, Strangman, Hogan; lg, M. Cunningham, Minton; c, Roberts; rg, Robertson, Rex; rt, Ferro, Holmes; le, Hughes, Johnson; qb, McManus, Opie; lhb, Hicks; rhb, McGovern, Brown; fb, Buckley.

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4	
Marblehead High	7	6	6	7	—26

Touchdowns—Sullivan (4-yard rush); Girourd (25-yard pass from Chapman, 10-yard run); Sullivan (1-yard plunge); Barry (3-yard plunge).

Points after touchdowns—D. Larkin, 2 (placement).

Headers Bump Beverly But May Lose Stars

Score 13-6, With Ross And Sullivan Injured in Fierce Tilt at Salem

Marblehead High is one notch nearer its undefeated goal, taking a fighting Beverly High club into camp, 13 to 6, Saturday afternoon at Bertram field, Salem, in what may be properly termed a phyrric victory.

The Magic Makers payed through the nose for the win. The "control center," of the Red and Black was hard hit. Bobbie Ross alternate field pilot, was released last night from Mary Alley Hospital. He collapsed following the contest, in which he received a concussion. Danno Sullivan, Coach George Moriarty's regular signal barker, also sustained a hip injury which may render him hors de combat this week.

Although the Magicians dominated the initial half when both their scores were counted, the Black and Orange, like the cat celebrating, came back strong in the final two quarters, chalking up six points and surging down to the Red and Black 28, just as the clock ran out.

Henry Scimanna, elusive right half back for the Morris Men, lived up to his advance notices and had the Marblehead fans gnawing their finger nails in the final half Henry's 128-pounds was extremely active in the two final chukkers and the Beverly will-'o-the-wisp drew acclamations both from friend and foe.

BARRY SCORES TWICE

"Clipper" Chapman and Neddo Barry staged their weekly Damon and Pythias act to lead the Magic Makers in their eighth win. In the two final cadenzas the Beverlyites with one Ambrefe playing the role of the Syracusan king, weilded the axe lustily.

Late in the first period, Danno Sullivan replevined a Beverly fumble on the opposing 31 to launch the Magic Makers' initial count. Chipper Chapman on his traditional fake flanker rifled the oval to Barry who was away to the enemy five.

Chapman bucked for a four-yard advance and Barry kept in the North Shore High scoring bracket by counting from this point. David Larkin kicked the conversion as gracefully as a toe dancer.

Marblehead's second count grew out of a 60 yard procession. Chipper paved the way for the march when he intercepted a Beverly pass on his own 40. The Magic Makers mixed up a running and air atack, blending the twain as smoothly as a good cocktail.

In the advance, Chapman reeled off 26 yards on the first play for a first down, and on the next picked up seven more without difficulty. Young Jackie Larkin also showed his wares with a six-yard production. Eddie Barry swished the hoghide with Gene Girouard receiving on the 10. Barry then sent his high-scoring temperature up several degrees by puncturing the line for a score.

BEVERLY FIGHTS

A rejuvinated Beverly club took over after intermission. In the third canto Henry Sciamann was as slippery as a banana-husk. The

Magic Men Keep On Winning

MARBLEHEAD	BEVERLY
Kelley, le	re, Carr
Lewis, lt	rt, Smith
Jordan	
Murphy, lg	rg, Harlow
Bray	
R. Cunningham	
Riley, c	c, Crandall
Prince	
Capt. Brady, rg	lg, Elliott
	Story
D. Larkin, rt	lt, Ambrefe
Girouard, re	le, Cuaca
J. Barry	T. Naugler
Sullivan, qb	qb, W. Naugler
Ross	Kelley
Chapman, lhb	rhb, Sciamanno
E. Barry, rhb	lhb, Harrington
	J. Cuaco
J. Larkin, fb	fb, Hathaway

Winning team—
Marblehead 7 6 0 0 13
Losing Team—
Beverly 0 6 0 0 6
Touchdowns—Barry ,2; Hathaway.
Points by kick after touchdown—D. Larkin.
Referee—"Ham" Hormell.
Umpire—Ray.
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Time: 10 min. periods.

Beverly forward wall also braced sharply several time, holding to take possession or forcing the Magicians to punt.

Beverly rolled 60-yards for its count after taking a punt on its 40. Henry broke loose for a 19-yard dash just before the score and Hathaway barged through the 'Headers line for the touchdown.

Beverly's dying flurry late in the last period deserved a better fate. The Black and Orange gridders rushed their way from their 25, where they took possession on a punt exchange to the Red and Black 28 at which point "Old Man Time" cut the thread. Sciamanna and Harrington were featured in the 11th hour rally.

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HIGH SCHOOL RATINGS

CLASS A
(10 points)

	g	Pts	Ave.
Medford	8	74	9.25
Everett	6	48	8.00
Newton	7	51	7.29
Brockton	8	46	5.75
Malden	8	44	5.50
Arlington	7	36	5.14
Waltham	8	41	5.13
Leominster	8	34	4.25
Lynn Classical	8	31	3.88
Lowell	8	25	3.13
Peabody	8	23	2.88
Salem	7	10	1.43
Lynn English	8	5	0.63

CLASS B
(8 points)

Melrose	7	58	8.29
Marblehead	9	70	7.78
Revere	8	58	7.25
Quincy	6	39	6.50
Saugus	9	52	5.78
Gardner	8	44	5.50
Watertown	7	36	5.14
Weymouth	8	38	4.75
Dedham	7	32	4.57
Beverly	8	35	4.38
Lawrence	7	36	5.14
Brookline	8	30	3.75
Gloucester	8	23	2.88
New Bedford	6	16	2.67
Haverhill	7	16	2.29
Fitchburg	7	15	2.14
Chelsea	8	14	1.75
Wakefield	7	10	1.43
Woburn	7	8	1.14
Somerville	7	0	0.00

CLASS C
(6 points)

Winchester	8	48	6.00
Natick	7	42	6.00
Abington	5	30	6.00
Walpole	5	30	6.00
Norwood	6	34	5.67
Attleboro	7	39	5.57
Swampscott	8	44	5.50
Johnson	6	31	5.17
Rockland	6	25	4.17
Stoughton	6	24	4.00
Barnstable	7	28	4.00
Marlboro	7	27	3.86
Durfee	6	22	3.67
Plymouth	5	18	3.60
Hingham	5	18	3.60
Braintree	6	21	3.50

Taunton	7	24	3.43
Lexington	7	23	3.29
Stoneham	5	15	3.00
Coyle	6	18	3.00
Hudson	7	19	2.71
Belmont	6	16	2.67
Wellesley	7	18	2.57
New Bedford V.	5	12	2.40
Amesbury	7	16	2.29
Framingham	7	16	2.29
Milton	7	15	2.14
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Newburyport	8	16	2.00
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Mansfield	7	14	2.00
Clinton	8	16	2.00
Danvers	8	15	1.88
Punchard	6	10	1.67
Winthrop	7	11	1.57
Milford	7	10	1.43
No. Quincy	6	6	1.00
No. Attleboro	5	4	0.80
St. James (H)	6	4	0.67
Maynard	5	3	0.60
Fairhaven	7	2	0.29
St. Bernard's	4	0	0.00
Needham	7	0	0.00
Methuen	6	0	0.00
Whitman	6	0	0.00

CLASS D
(4 points)

Somerset	5	20	4.00
Northbridge	7	25	3.57
Central Cath. (L)	4	14	3.50
Falmouth	4	12	3.00
Hanover	4	12	3.00
Howe	6	17	2.83
Medway	6	16	2.67
Marshfield	3	8	2.67
Concord	6	16	2.67
Westboro	6	16	2.67
Bourne	4	10	2.50
Weston	6	14	2.33
Dracut	5	10	2.00
Dartmouth	5	7	1.40
Foxboro	3	4	1.33
Ipswich	5	6	1.20
Franklin	4	4	1.00
Uxbridge	4	4	1.00
Oliver Ames	4	4	1.00
St. John's (D)	5	4	0.80
Wilmington	3	2	0.67
Tewksbury	4	2	0.50
Hopkinton	5	2	0.40
Nantucket	3	0	0.00
Ashland	3	0	0.00
Chelmsford	3	0	0.00
Dighton	2	0	0.00
Yarmouth	3	0	0.00

Marblehead had its hands full in staving off a second half rush by Beverly, but the 'Headers managed to equal the Medford and Winchester total of eight victories by carefully nursing 13 points in the first half. Unlike Medford and Winchester, however, Marblehead has been tied once, by Gloucester. And like Medford, Marblehead faces its stiffest test of the season next Saturday when it clashes with the well balanced Saugus eleven.

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Completed Beverly Game Despite Nerve Injury

By FRED BARRY

Spectators at last Saturday's Marblehead-Beverly game, which was won by the former for its eighth win in nine starts, the other being a tie, reveled in the amazing spirit of the victors, with special emphasis on a certain "No. 49."

And well they might! Typical of the will to win at its zenith, this otherwise humble and quietly efficient "No. 49," apparently injured, played out the string and at the tilt's conclusion collapsed, suffering from a killed shoulder nerve.

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North Shore friends of Bobby Ross, Marblehead's "No. 49," happy to know that Ross, released from the hospital Sunday night, is "up and around," and, having received his doctor's permission, will be in uniform against deadly rival Saugus, Saturday with the playing site, still undecided upon. Authorities of both schools may agree upon Salem as a neutral locale for this all-important North Shore extravaganza.

Saved Two Lives

Little wonder that Ross, apparently suffering untold pain while in action, disdained to leave the tilt because this clean-cut American schoolboy is the Bobby Ross who last July 15 saved the lives of two yachting companions who were older than himself.

Rival players, fans and coaches had great respect for this lad as a football player, little realizing that the measuring yardstick of heroism marked him as worthy of much more endearment than his athletic activities.

The likeable, unassuming Ross's rescue of his two elderly yachting companions is worth repeating at this late date for future observers of the Marblehead team to relish.

On a mid-Summer night last July, a Boston Yacht Club fleet of about 20 vessels concluded its annual ocean race at Vinal Haven, Me., minus one of the craft which crossed the starting line at Marblehead, but due to the gallant efforts of Bobby Ross, no lives were lost.

Ross, 16, leaped from his yacht, and in heavy seas in the fast enveloping twilight, after the boat struck a rock near the Isle of Shoals. The two older crewmates were thus enabled to follow the line to safety.

Friends said it was a miracle Bobby reached shore, hampered by the rope and carrying a small flashlight to probe the fog. When he did reach land, he called to his companions, who leaped as the boat sank, and, clinging to the rope, reached shore easily.

Young Ross, who alternates at quarterback and fullback, and is described as a "good, smart, football player" by Coach George Moriarty, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Ross of 5 Peach Highlands, Marblehead. His father was a Canadian Naval officer during the World War and he is now serving his native Canada as an engineer in a Canadian dockyard.

Is Native of Lynn

Bobby was born in Lynn, and has taken his exams for the Coast Guard Auxiliary, which he hopes to enter at the conclusion of the present school term. He is a sophomore, but his heart is with the sea, as each Summer he is constantly aboard yachts, boats and sea-going craft, being an excellent swimmer in addition.

He is one of four children having a brother and two sisters. His parents, born in Canada, previously lost four children in the great Halifax explosion and they moved to the United States, where Bobby and his brother and sisters were born. Ross had hoped to enter the Coast Guard Academy upon graduation at Marblehead, but the war may defer his wishes along that line as he is a prospect for the Coast Guard Auxiliary. There is little doubt that he will be gobbled up in June.

The lad was voted the most popular athlete in his class in junior high school in Marblehead, where he played baseball, basket ball and football. He hopes to go out for the Headers' court team this Winter.

Saugus fans had better take a good look at this boy, Saturday, wherever the game is played.

Marblehead Magicians

Remain in Unbeaten Class

Headers Force Sachems To Sing Death Dirge

Barry And Chapman Score in 13-0 Victory As Crowd Shivers in Cold

By EARLE DAVIS

Direct from the mythical Hyperborean mountains, Old King Boreas blew Marblehead Magic Makers to a 13 to 0 win over a valiant crew of Saugus Sachems, Saturday afternoon on neutral Blocksidge park with Neddo Barry and Chipper Chapman showing that their ancestry must stem back to Astraeus and Aurora parents of the North Wind.

The touchdown duo, counting a score each, kept the Magicians in the undefeated ranks for the ninth victory while Melrose, heading the 'Headers in class B was also recording a triumph.

Coach George Moriarty, took the blankets off a new star which he has been polishing all season for young Nelson "Red" Horne, bandsman last year, was inserted into the fray just at the right moment.

Horne, 128-pounder, ripped through the Sachem's front bastion like a comet and diverted the attention of the defensive team long enough for Chipper Chapman to reel off a 70-yard touchdown gallop for the Red and Black's final score in the ultimate.

In the second period the Magic Makers caught the sagacious Sachems flat footed taking to the air literally to break the ice. Chapman, deep in his own backyard, rifled a 35-yard aerial to his twin, Barry, who took it on the Saugonian 40 and lit out merrily for a touchdown. David Larkin made the sole conversion of the game.

THREE THREATS

Up to their reputation were the hardy Saugus Sachems. The Tozmen made three serious threats. In the initial canto they pushed down the field to Marblehead's 26-yard marker where Gene Napoleon Girouard broke up the assault.

After intermission the Sachems again came to life battering Marblehead's frontier for plenty of yardage. Just when their tactics were paying big dividends, the Indians defeated themselves by pulling deep reverses instead of continuing their smashes at Marblehead's frontier.

Captain Jack Brady, top forward on the field for the matinee, wrecked one fast folling assault when he barged through like a tank to heave Ed Goddett for a discouraging loss. The final threat was again broken by Girouard, who plunged in rapidly on a deep reverse and hauled Huff down. The Saugonians on this parade had rolled to the Red and Black 16.

The stalwart Saugus eleven also made the grave error of shifting its defense formation too frequently for the Tozmen had four different setups in an attempt to curb the Magicians.

The long touchdown canter of Chapman came almost immediately after the Tozmen had fallen into a new defense to curb young Horne who was grinding out yardage via a direct frontal assault. The windbag was fed to Chipper, with the Saugus secondaries pulled in close and Chipper found his favorite spot open, over his right tackle for the long scoring spurt.

HOME STARS

After the final score, Horn again was useful freezing the oval when Marblehead had possession by repeatedly piercing the Saugonian frontier for short but consistant gains.

Like opposing armies who thrust out pickets before a major engagement, the Magicians and Saugus gauged their strength in the initial canto, but did not open their satchell of tricks. The clubs swapped punts frequently.

Marblehead's goldust twins came out of the struggle with their Classical features badly marred. While skirting up the sidelines late in the second period, the "Chipper" was run out of bounds at midfield plunging head first into the enemy bench from which his head gear removed a two by four brace with a resounding crash.

Barry, who shines on off tackle runs, had his Roman nose slightly twisted, when he plowed deeply into Blocksidge turf in the same canto as a result of a hard block tossed by Harold Huff.

The Red and White presented a nifty wingman in Brother Baressi.

Magic Works On Sachems

MARBLEHEAD	SAUGUS
Kelley, le.	re., Waybright
Lewis, lt.	rt., Connell
Jordan, lt.	
W. Brady, lg.	rg., Flaherty
Murphy, lg.	
Riley, c.	c., Statuto
Prince, c.	
J. Brady, rg.	lg., Grimes
B. Cunningham, rg.	
D. Larkin, rt.	lt., Pendlebury
	lt., Thurell
Girouard, re.	le., Baressi
Sullivan, qb.	qb., McCarthy
J. Barry, qb.	
Chapham, lhb.	rhb., Godett
	rhb., Huff
	rhb., Cook
E. Barry, rhb.	lhb., Babcock
	lhb., Huff
J. Larkin, fb.	fb., Huff
Ross, fb.	fb., MacDougall
Horne, fb.	fb., Falesca

Score by periods:

Marblehead	0	7	0	6—13
Saugus	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns — Barry, Chapman. Point—D. Larkin (placement). Referee—Frolio. Umpire—Cody. Linesman — MacDonough. Time — 10-minute periods.

Swampscott in 7 to 7 Deadlock

Marblehead in Final Five Minutes of Game Marches 74 Yards to Tie Up Rivals

Swampscott rose to the heights at Blocksidge Field in Swampscott yesterday afternoon to hold the undefeated Marblehead gridsters to an even score of 7 to 7 in a thrilling contest that kept the 6000 fans present on their toes to the last whistle.

ENDS IN DEADLOCK

Swampscott bore through to make the first score, but the 'Headers in the final five minutes of play produced a brilliant march of 74 yards to establish a bridgehead that put the battle on even basis.

The Sculpins demonstrated a vigorous setup from the opening play until the final stanza. Their running play showed vast improvement and running attacks blended successfully. Aerial plays went over with a bang.

Barry and Chapman teamed to gain plenty of yardage, but the kicking of Sandy Grant and Bob Friberg frizzled the plays. The latter two kept the 'Headers to the wall for the better part of the entire game.

Marblehead came through in the fourth period. With five minutes left for play the visitors gained the ball on their own 24-yard line and by smashing the line in three heavy pushes reached the one-foot line with only one minute of play. Three times they were turned back but on the fourth down, Barry hit left tackle and went over. Larkin kicked the extra point.

The summary:

SWAMPSCOTT	MARBLEHEAD
Murray, Williams, le	
re, Girouard, W. Cunningham	
Wade, Herwitz, lt..rt, D. Larkin, Jordan	
J. Nestor, lg	rg, Brady
Constantini, Kehoe, c..c, Riley, Prince	
Shilds, Terhune, rg..lg, Bray, Murphy	
Stensrud, rt	lt, Lewis, Remick
R. Williams, re	
le, Kelley, J. Larkin, R. Cunningham	
Mattera, Kester, qb	
qb. Sullivan, W. Cunningham	
Grant, Friberg, lhb	rhb, Barry
Buchanan, Bailey, rhb..lhb, Chapman	
Ring, Gillen, fb	
fb, Horne, Lewis, Rose	

Score by periods:

Swampscott	0	0	7	0—7
Marblehead	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdowns—Ring, Barry. Points after touchdowns—Williams (Gillen pass). D. Larkin (placement). Referee. Edward Boyle; umpire, Edward Leavitt; head linesman, Frederick Donovan; field judge, William Cody. Time—Four 12-minute periods.