

# Marblehead Falls To Fishermen 26-0

Albert and Curcuru Brothers Do Slight of Hand Tricks and Show More Magic Than McGuinnessmen — Three Games in Eight Days Exacts Toll in Pepper From Headers

<p>GLOUCESTER HIGH          Souza, Stickney, le .....          McDonald, Rose, Lawson, lt .....          Perry, Creaser, Hill, lg .....          McFarland, Cox, Tarr, c .....          Williams, Chimkola, Oakes, rg .....          Genmellaro, Deltorchio, rt .....          Pino, Jones, re .....          O'Maley, qb .....          Albert, Murphy, Dunbar, lhb .....          J. Curcuru, Albert, rhb .....          P. Curcuru, Favazzao, fb .....</p>	<p>MARBLEHEAD HIGH          re, Haskell          Driscoll, Hawkes          rg, Parker          c, Morse          lg, Woodfin          lt, Chirnside, Hayes          le, Hill, Mitchell          qb, Remick          rhb, Tenney          lhb, Keenan, Brophy, Waters          fb, Hardwick, Carey</p>
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SCORE—Gloucester 26, Marblehead 0.  
 TOUCHDOWNS—P. Curcuru 2, Pino, O'Maley.  
 POINTS—P. Curcuru to Pino (forward pass) O'Maley

(Placement).  
 REFEREE—Toner, Boston University.  
 UMPIRE—McGrath, Boston College.  
 LINESMAN—Fitzgerald, Notre Dame.

## Marblehead Whitewashed 26 to Saturday Afternoon by Powerful Gloucester High School Eleven



GLOUCESTER REGISTERS THEIR SECOND SCORE  
 Although the 'Headers Forward Wall Was Not Quite So Completely Pushed Out of the Play As In the Initial Score, the Gloucester Back Made His Way Over the Goal Line For the Second Touchdown.

## Marblehead Matters

Bruce Remick of High School Football Squad Ailed With Infected Foot; Financial Report of Gloucester Game; Parent-Teacher Ass'n Has Opening Meeting; Registration

**DANVERS AT MARBLEHEAD—**  
 Marblehead is still smarting after that 25-0 walloping by Gloucester last week, the worst defeat since Charley McGuinness took over as coach. Coach Charlie Vye of Danvers confesses that knowledge as he says: "I'm afraid Charlie's boys will be geared to run wild after a licking like that." The choice is Marblehead.

Marblehead, Oct. 18—Bruce Remick, ace of the Marblehead High Magicians' backfield and the spark plug of the outfit, is confined to his bed from illness resulting from an infected foot, although his condition this morning was reported improved. Bruce was taken ill following the Gloucester battle and on advice of Dr. Stanford Hopkins, team physician, will be kept housed for the next few days. It is doubtful if the gritty little field pilot will be in uniform this week.

Remick, although only weighing 150 pounds, has been the standout of the Magic Makers this season and to date has seen more service than any lad on the club. Upon the condition of the lad depends the future chances of the Yachting capital eleven, although hopes are held out that he will quickly respond to treatment.

Marblehead's badly battered club, with three games under its belt in eight days, will be given a layoff this week, according to Coach Charles McGuinness, and will probably not step on the practice field until next Friday preceding the Danvers set-to-at Reynolds stadium.

In the meantime, Coach McGuinness will turn his attention to whipping his reserves into shape, for all indications point that they will be sorely needed before the schedule concludes. McGuinness needs a pair of capable ball carriers to spell the quartet, which has been doing yeoman service this season. He will concentrate on "Soapy" Waters, Carey and Brophy, who appear to be the pick of the reserves.

Marblehead made a net profit of \$1447 on the Gloucester battle, while the total take at the gate was \$1761.50. Unofficial reports from Salem indicate that Marblehead's share of the gate will only hit the \$925 mark.

The financial report of the Gloucester game played Oct. 15 is as follows:

Expenses—\$100, guarantee; \$45, officials; \$45, police, uniformed; \$17, police, not uniformed; \$19, ticket sellers; \$15, ticket takers; \$5, tickets (rush); \$11, lining field; \$29.50, one-seventh of Green street expense, Bassett; \$10, labor, day of game, Bassett; \$10, sound machine; \$8, football; \$314.50, total expenses; \$1761.50, total receipts; \$1447, net profit.

# HEAD STARTS

It may have been politics or even the heat. At any rate, interest in the Marblehead Magicians, which came through during the early part of the football year to pour unprecedented crowds for certain games into the stands at Reynolds, has waned considerably. One would hardly realize that there are two games left in the season and that one is due here tomorrow.

Stock, however, in the Beverly game is up and the contest bids fair to be a great deal better than it appeared a month ago.

McGuinness' boys are, or ought to be, back on their feet again. They've had plenty of chance to rest up since the Amesbury contest. And Beverly, which has shown hardly a thing all season, put on a surprise last Saturday and came from behind to tie Rindge Tech in the last couple of minutes of play—a game that was supposed to go to the technicians by a wide margin.

We'd like to present a little picture of the Amesbury game, which we were unable to do last week. It was interesting, because during that contest, the Magicians actually came to life and showed a little bit of the old pep which has been missing since that spurt of three games in eight days.

Marblehead was listless during the first half. The team clicked, but there wasn't any deception. Tenny and Remick turned in a few nice runs, but nothing spectacular occurred until Remick went lumbering for 35 yards through center for a score. That set Amesbury fighting and it wasn't long before a lad named Drew did exactly the same. Drew's interception of a Remick pass set up another tally in the second period and it wasn't long before Amesbury was ahead.

The third period opened with a seemingly entirely different team on the field. There was scrap and plenty of it, and it wasn't all of the orthodox gridiron variety, and the Carriage Towners were fighting right back. Once a flurry occurred in a corner of the field which halted the game for a few moments. The teeth of the players remained intact, however. There was more deception on the reverses, too. The same plays used earlier in the game were worked with a great deal more efficiency. Keenan seemed to run faster and Remick was harder to stop. They almost looked like the team which beat Newburyport.

One thing was apparent, however. The absence of Larry Hardwick in the backfield post was apparent. Blocking was one of the drawbacks to a larger Marblehead score. Judging from this game, it was apparent that Larry has been doing some fine work in that department for the past few contests, despite a sore hip which finally caught up with him. Ed Hawkes got into his old guard position for a couple of plays, but it wasn't long before he was carried off the field again. It is unlikely that he will appear in uniform tomorrow, the game in which he was previously scheduled to make his appearance. Morse was hurt slightly in the vicinity of the knee at Amesbury.

All of which appears as if the boys were brittle. But they have been resting well lately, and tomorrow should see them ready to go against a team which has improved itself during the latter part of the season.

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School committeemen heard an interesting discussion last Monday evening by Donald C. Hammond, who wants a job training the band of Marblehead High School. Mr. Hammond is the gentleman who was responsible for the training of the musical outfit that Saugus brought here.

Mr. Hammond's story, touched on elsewhere in the paper, was well told. He says he will guarantee a band for \$1,000 a year. That the band needs sprucing up is apparent. It is a satisfactory musical combine as it is and has improved consistently since the beginning of the ball season, but anybody familiar with the duties of the director, Miss Lydia Tolander, at the high school, knows that it is impossible for her to direct a band which compares favorably with other schools in the vicinity.

Mr. Hammond's talk impressed the school committee. It may be that very soon Marblehead will do what nearly every other high school of this size does—present a band which can prove a musical ally of the football team worthy of commendation.

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Jottings...the athletic fund of the high school is in better shape than was expected early in the season...and two games that will pay pretty well coming up...it better pay well...because there's a lean year coming up next season...with a lot of away games that won't draw much...no talk is being heard, at all of anything intersectional...Bill Paine, T. Edgar Bell and Eddie Farrell among others saw Stacey Clark play football for the freshman University of New Hampshire eleven last Saturday...Stacey did something characteristic...he ran 35 yards for a touchdown on the first play he got in...his team lost, however, and he scored the only tally...he didn't play in the contest as much as he used to in Marblehead High games...but the old Clark fire is still there...and probably will show to excellent advantage when Stace becomes a sophomore...Don't ask Ed Farrell what he said to Mrs. Howard Eustis concerning the frosh eleven before Mrs. Eustis introduced him to the coach's wife...

# Marblehead Wins 6-0 Against Danvers as McGuinness Forced to Use Remick and Hardwick

BRUCE TOSSES LONG PASS TO KEENAN FOR ONLY SCORE AGAINST SCRAPPY ONIONTOWNERS

In the dullest display of football staged at Reynolds Field in many moons a burned-out squad of Marblehead Magicians barely managed to eke out a 6 to 0 victory against a scrappy Danvers High outfit last Saturday afternoon.

For two periods the Marblehead lads tried to push across a score with Remick, Hardwick and Hawkes out of the lineup. The makeshift backfield included end Haskell at Hardwick's post and Carey in at quarterback for Bruce. Keenan was calling the signals.

But nothing was accomplished for the small crowd of fans who came for the game until Coach McGuinness was forced to insert the ailing Remick and bruised Larry Hardwick into the game. Bruce tore off a few substantial gains for the score and Larry's blocking was a great asset. And midway in the fourth quarter Remick tossed a long pass to Keenan which Bud juggled momentarily and finally gathered in to scamper the remaining 30 yards to score.

Against the listless Magicians Danvers presented a combine that was evidently out for a win. With little or no deception on the part of Marblehead until Remick and Hardwick entered the contest, right end Ferguson had no trouble at all in wrecking the weak reserve attack. Left halfback Hutchinson drew the admiration of both stands for his scampering ability and displayed a passing attack which would have gone places with a competent receiver. The center of the Danvers line outcharged its opponents on almost every occasion.

Beginning the contest Haskell booted the kickoff offside on the Danvers 15. Starting from their own 35 Danvers advanced eight yards on the strength of two runs by Hutchinson, but the Oniontowners were forced to kick, Blute's boot going off on Marblehead's 33.

Marblehead started off well with a pair of first downs, one on the ten yard jaunt through right tackle by Tenny and the other on successive end runs by Tenny and Keenan. With one yard to go on fourth down, Keenan barely missed another ten yards and gave over on Danvers 33. Except for the interception of a Danvers pass by Haskell on the closing play of the first period, nothing else happened except an uninteresting punting duel.

With a blocked kick to their advantage Danvers was equally powerless in the second canto. Their passing attack was halted as Tenny intercepted one of Hutchinson's heaves on his own 46. There was one more first down for Marblehead before Tenny booted offside on the Danvers 24.

Grondin was able to muster up a ter yard run for the first real advance by Danvers, but the boys started punting again and the ball was exactly at midfield when the half ended.

The third quarter saw Remick and Hardwick in, with Haskell moving back to his regular end post which had been occupied by Mitchell. The kickoff went to Danvers, but the ball came right back to the Magicians three plays later, when Remick took Blute's punt on his own 35 and lugged it 13 yards. Danvers succeeded in halting this offensive, however, as Marblehead, electing to run on fourth down, gave over on the Danvers 45.

A beautiful pass by Hutchinson to Klemasewski transported the pigskin to the Marblehead 20, but Danvers was forced offside on the play.

From their own 47, Marblehead began a passing attack, which Keenan muffed by dropping a beautiful heave from Remick right in the clear. Blute recovered for Danvers.

But Marblehead's deception was beginning to function. From the Magicians' 35, Tenny picked up seven yards, Remick got to the Danvers 49 on his down-the-center spinner. Tenny added 12 more yards, Remick another seven and Tenny produced another first down on the Danvers 25. Marblehead seemed really on the march, as Remick added two more to the total, Keenan duplicated his effort around end and Tenny got to the ten yard line. Remick advanced three more yards, Tenny lost one, and when Bruce went back to pass, something amiss cropped up in the 'Head backfield and he was smothered. He fumbled and Danvers recovered on their own 27.

But the 'Headers weren't to remain dismayed for long. Despite a five yard penalty against the Magicians, Danvers wasn't able to produce a first down. On the return of Blute's punt, Marblehead gained considerable yardage to the Danvers 47, when Remick tossed Keenan a lateral.

Remick went into the air for the touchdown try. His first attempt was smothered for a nine yard loss. The second, however, went to Keenan on the Danvers 30. Bud redeemed himself for the earlier fumble, as he grabbed the none too

easy toss, juggled it a bit and finally picked up enough steam to score unhampered.

The rest of the contest saw Danvers taking the offensive honors, especially through the air. Keenan unwittingly gained 15 yards for the opposition when he intercepted a Danvers pass and fumbled when tackled, White recovering for the visitors on the Marblehead 42.

Marblehead had one more attempt at an advance, but gained no more than nine yards.

To complete the last period Hutchinson threw five passes in succession, the first of which was good for a first down. The rest slipped off the fingers of receivers.

The lineups:

MARBLEHEAD	DANVERS
Hill, le	le, Klemasewski
Chirnside, lt	lt, Gaffney
Woodfin, lg	lg, White
Morse, c	c, Louvares
Parker, rg	rg, Conroy
Driscoll, rt	rt, Donovan
Mitchel, re	re, Ferguson
Carey, qb	qb, Gaskell
Keenan, lhb	lhb, Hutchinson
Tenny, rhb	rhb, Blute
Haskell, fb	fb, Grondin

Touchdown—Keenan.

Substitutions—Marblehead, Remick, Hardwick; Danvers, Feener, Newbegin, Snyder, Wheeler.



# HEAD STARTS

The 1938 football season is well into middle age and, if you want to say so, the Marblehead Magicians are showing the same characteristic. Unless this week of rest improves them and they have an easy time of tomorrow against Amesbury, they will face their last of the season opponents, Beverly and Swampscott, on more or less even grounds instead of at the top of the betting order.

Whatever the weakness of the team has been it was clearly demonstrated last Saturday against Danvers. Certainly the team needs Bruce Remick almost as much as Damon needs Pythias. Larry Hardwick upped himself in the fans' estimation by his absence during the first half of the Danvers game, for it was seen that without him and Remick, there was little deception, very little more blocking, and faulty timing. Remick and Hardwick brought those factors into the Danvers contest, despite bad foot for the former and a sore hip for the latter, with just enough vigor to protect the Marblehead record against the Ontiontowners. But it is said that Coach Vye of Danvers, one of Charlie McGuinness' arch-enemies, is boasting of that thing people call a moral victory.

But make no mistake. That Danvers outfit was tougher than it looked. Its line was playing football way above its size, especially Ferguson at the end spot, and a youngster named Hutchinson at the backfield was an Ontiontown asset that couldn't be ignored. And Danvers was giving its all to take one from Marblehead, which thanks to Remick's strong shove, was impossible. So it was a slightly smirched number 6 on the Marblehead football log for 1938 where something like 30 points should have been scored, judging by former performances against the same outfit, and the Magicians had to strain themselves to do that.

Amesbury High at Amesbury is the opponent on the other side of the firing line tomorrow. From everything that's been said concerning a weakened Marblehead eleven, the Amesbury boys must be strategizing especially hard today to be able to say to their successors next year: "Like Gloucester, we also took Marblehead in 1938." It will be an upset if they do, but those are not uncommon.

Let's see how Amesbury has done so far this year. They began on the same day that Marblehead was taking a pounding from Port Arthur and tripped Winchester 27-0. By the second week of their campaign, the operators were calling Amesbury something unprecedented at that school. They took Saugus, which, in the light of subsequent efforts of the Saugus, was nothing out of the ordinary. The following Saturday they had a breather in little Howe High of Billerica and were just about as impressive as Marblehead against Newburyport when they won 26-0. A back named Bob Woods, however, scored three of the four touchdowns.

And Amesbury was definitely dragged back to earth on October 8, when Lawrence took three touchdowns and two conversions away from them. St. James High of Haverhill won 7 to 6 a week later.

Swampscott, with a few new twists and a couple of changes in the lineup, had no trouble taking Amesbury 13-9 last Saturday, which just about puts those people who liked Amesbury at the beginning of the season at the foot of the class in grandstand quarterbacking. So plot those facts out on your Ouija board and see where they add up to for tomorrow. Just what sort of a combine McGuinness is going to be able to put on the field at Amesbury tomorrow is, as usual a well-proportioned guess. We'll attend the contest with a hunch for Marblehead in the back of our mind. Incidentally, Amesbury's got a double lateral, and you know how the ones Gloucester used worked against the Magicians.

If you're interested in Swampscott, it was Capadaqua, who is being mentioned for all-scholastic honors, who gave the Swampscott rooters a chance to use the victory yell. He set up one score with a fine dash and grabbed an aerial bomb for another. Swampscott had pretty good luck with passes in that contest. Drummond shot two in succession to complete the march for the first tally and his was the hand that rifled Cappy for the second. Trouble afoot on Thanksgiving Day for the Marblehead secondary.

Of course, Beverly High's loss was to be expected. Gloucester was the opponent and the score 21 to 6. (They're still talking about that 88 yard in Albert made for one of the touchdowns, but it was Phil Cucuru who did most of the work.)

There's the picture up to now. Because both teams need a win to keep their faces clean tomorrow, the game should have some fight in it

# Amesbury Almost Takes Marblehead

## But Magicians Save Bacon in Last Half 19-12

Amesbury kept Marblehead at bay yesterday and only by putting on the pressure in the second half, were the McGuinnessmen able to get back sufficient magic to win, 19-12.

### LATE VICTORY

Amesbury, before a home crowd, saw visions of victory when, at the expiration of the first half, its schoolboys led, 12-6.

It was an extremely hard-fought game, and only in the final quarter did Marblehead chase the gloom away by coming from behind to win.

The first half showed the same slipshod play that the Headers have been exhibiting for the last three games. They fumbled at times and, not only blocked poorly, but the tackling was far below par.

Remick, however, started action in the first quarter, when he romped 35 yards to score.

But Amesbury came back with a fake reverse, with Woods carrying the windbag 35 yards to score.

Amesbury registered again in the second quarter. Remick attempted a pass but Drew sneaked up in the air to snatch it and before he was brought down with a crash he had reached the Headers' four-yard line. From that point, with the din of chin music of home fans ringing in his ears, Fred Perkins circled the end to score.

But in both Amesbury touchdowns the points were not converted.

### CHOLLY TELLS 'EM!

It was a different Marblehead that grimly stepped out upon the sod for the third period. Charley McGuinness had given his charges a hearty pep talk and they went to work.

With Remick and Tenney alternating in carrying the leather, the red-headed Bruce finally went over for the tying touchdown. Tenney then plugged over on a reverse through tackle for the extra point.

Amesbury was finished by this time and the Headers put on the brakes to further scoring.

Late in the final quarter, Keenan pulled a spectacular run for 52 yards on a reverse to the Amesbury four-yard marker and on the next play Remick tossed a scoring pass to Tenney.

Remick tried a dropkick for the extra point but it was blocked.

Remick and Tenney were outstanding for the Headers as ball toters while Driscoll and Hill, in the line, were very potent defensively.

Sensational running was exhibi-

**MARBLEHEAD** AMESBU:  
Hill, lb ..... c, Sheffield, Carr  
Chirnside, lt ..... rt, Bron  
Parker, lg ..... rg, Dond  
Morse, Hales, e

Hawkes, James, Woodfin, rg  
lg, Flanders, Syvin  
Driscoll, rt

lt, Rossi, Frank Perk  
Haskell, re .. le, Justin, Freem  
Remick, qb ..... qb, Darbysh  
Cloutman, Keenan, lhb

rhb, Fred Perk  
Tenney, rhb ..... lhb, Dr  
Carey, fb ..... fb, Wo  
Marblehead High 19, Amesbu  
High 12.

Touchdowns—Remick 2, Te  
ney, Wood, Fred Perkins.

Point—Tenney (Rush).  
Referee—Robinson, Brown.

Umpire—Walke, Boston U  
versity.

Linesman—Regan, Boston U  
versity.

Periods—Four 11-minutes.

bited by Drew and Wood  
Amesbury, and until they we  
finally stopped, Amesbury ups  
the Magicians.



# HEAD STARTS

What every Marblehead football fan hoped would not happen during this season has happened. Bruce Remick, able quarterback of the Marblehead Magicians and certain choice on the mythical All-North Shore eleven, is in bed nursing a bad foot. Except for a goodly amount of battering suffered by the rest of the men in eight days of intensive football campaigning, he and Ed Hawkes make up the only toll of the last three games—and a costly toll as far as success during the remainder of the season is concerned. Bruce was quickly ordered to bed. It is unlikely that he will play tomorrow. Hawkes will probably not see action until the Beverly game on Armistice Day.

Results of the last three games were not entirely unexpected. The only game which offered real speculation was the Salem contest, and according to the statistics that should have been Marblehead's. Saugus was expected to lose and Gloucester was expected to win—even with Marblehead's freshest team in action.

Even with a weakened team in the field tomorrow, the Magicians shouldn't have any trouble solving the Danvers dilemma. Danvers, however, may be pretty cocky with that 26-0 victory last Saturday against Manchester. We'll pick the Headers, nevertheless.

Let's look at the rest of the future opponents and see how they did last weekend. Amesbury was on the short end of a short score, losing to St. James of Haverhill High 7 to 6. Amesbury was figured as one of the smart teams around when the season opened but latter developments showed them not living up to the expectations of amateur prognosticators.

Beverly's account brought up to date last Saturday saw the Garden City lads rallying in the last period to tie Melrose 7 to 7. As usual with the not very successful Beverly boys this season, it was Frost and Di-Rubio who did the job. They did the carrying in the 45 yard march which set up the score and Frost plunged over for the tally. Overberg kicked the tying point.

Swampscott took it on the chin against Winthrop High, losing by a 26-0 score. The fog may have helped Winthrop a bit, but results show Swampscott very weak, with punts blocked and passes intercepted and other things not to the Sculpins' credit. As a point of interest it may be noted that Salem only beat Newburyport 18-0 last Saturday, while Saugus won against Woburn 26-0.

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Covering the Gloucester game was the most difficult sports assignment presented this season... a heavy curtain of fog blanketed the field... and McGuinness pulled one of the tricks he usually pulls once in a season... he sent his boys on the field with jerseys not bearing their usual number... and until the game was under way there was no one who knew the Gloucester numbers in the press box... and no programs... Coach Nate Ross of Gloucester very kindly sent over a spotter... the fellow he sent was perhaps the most enthusiastic rooter of the Gloucester entourage... on two touchdown occasions he jumped up in the air so high he crashed his head against the press box roof... it didn't seem to bother him, however... being an employee of the fishing concern owned by the father of the Cucuru brothers, he wasted no effort in extolling the merits of those two boys... he had us wondering if Phil Cucuru really did all that work he said he did...

That Gloucester band is some outfit... of course, it's an R. O. T. C. affair, which means army training and army direction... but we've seen college R. O. T. C. bands which weren't half as good... though not as spectacular as the Saugus band which appeared a few weeks earlier, they were a great deal more precise in the execution of their movements... they also had a great variety of marches and a few jazz numbers.

Unknown to all in the huge gathering at the field, however, another drama with not so happy an ending for Gloucester was being enacted on the field... during the third period a Gloucester man whose son was in a Gloucester uniform apparently became over-excited... an unfortunate sufferer of high blood pressure, he was the victim of a stroke... at Mary Alley hospital, shortly after he was admitted, the end came... he had been too much of a football fan to stay away... he must have realized that over-excitement was bad for a man in his condition... the man's name was Elliott P. Knowles...

## FOOTBALL

Marblehead High

vs.

Amesbury High School

Sat., Oct. 29, '38

2:00 P. M.

Adults, 50c

Tax Exempt

## Headers Get Back Magic and Play Snappy Game Against Old Enemy—Red Remick Is Big Star But Keenan Also Gains Considerable Yardage

**MARBLEHEAD HIGH** Hill, le.....re, Modugno, Riceman  
Chinside, Waters, Brophy, lt.....rt, Moar, Malloy  
James, lg.....rg, DiCicco  
Morse, c.....c, Askman, Pretola  
Parker, rg.....lg, Beneditti  
Driscoll, rt.....lt, Overburg, LeClere  
Haskell, Mitchell, re.....le, Rantz, Roberts, Harrington  
Remick, qb.....qb, Pasquerelli, Murray  
Keenan, lhb.....rhb, DiRubio, Campagone  
Tenny, rhb.....lhb, Frost  
Carey, Stackpole, Hardwick, fb.....fb, Fiore

SCORE—Marblehead 13, Beverly 6.

TOUCHDOWNS—DiRubio, Remick, Parker.

POINT—Keenan, Rush.

REFEREE—Tolio.

LINESMAN—Orenberger.

TIME—10-minute periods.

A rejuvenated McGuinness powerhouse definitely squelched the aspiring Beverly invaders at Joel Reynolds Stadium yesterday as their smashing line attacks and stone-wall defense combined to crush the Orange and Black 13 to 6. The contest was no pushover for the Headers, however, as Beverly fought all through it with a dogged determination that would not be denied, and finally gave them their lone score.

From the start, the Headers showed that they were out to win, when they took the leather on their own 44-yard line and in straight line plunges took it to the Beverly 28.

With Keenan as the main yard-gainer, the ball was placed on the five-yard stripe, but here they lost five on a penalty.

In the next two plays Remick went up to the one-foot marker, but there the attack of the Headers stalled and Orenberger boot-ed out of danger.

The first score of the Magic-men came midway in the second quarter, when they got the leather on their 47-yard marker, and dazzled their opponents by fake reverses, double reverses, laterals that always found a receiver, and an occasional end sweep to the invaders 11-yard stripe, from where Keenan and the whole right side of the Magic Makers poured over the score line. But Remick was stopped cold when he tried a rush for the point.

### PARKER GALLOPS

Intercepting a pass intended for Hill, Askman placed his team in scoring position, but they failed to take advantage of it, and Parker of the Headers re-

taliated by snatching a lateral on his 30-yard line and dodging the entire opposing team to score standing up, to give the Magic Men a 13 to 0 advantage.

His footwork during this run brought the fans to their feet, and sent them into cheers that did not subside for five minutes. This score still stood when the half closed a few minutes later.

Coming out in the second half with a surprising show of power, Beverly went to work and began a march down the field that placed them deep in Header territory before it was stopped by the defensive back the McGuinness sent in for that purpose.

Here occurred an exchange of punts, that left the Beverly team just where it had started. The Headers did not seem to be able to get their attack rolling in this period, and when they did start to drive down the field, the defensive ability of Beverly soon put a stop to their ambitions.

### DI RUBIO SCORES

But Beverly did no better when they got their chance late in the third quarter on a fumble by Keenan, which Moar recovered. Their driving attack through the McGuinness line was blocked, and thus another chance for Beverly went awry.

But the Beverly boys had another trick up their Orange sleeves. Taking the oval from a punt, Frost connected with a long pass to DiRubio, who went down the field grazing the sidelines, until he was finally pushed off on the eight-yard marker, setting up the invaders' lone score. With the determination not to lose this chance, DiRubio put

Headers Beat Beverly  
Marblehead Takes Beverly For 13-6

his whole line in front of him and dove over for the score.

Both teams seemed to lag for the remaining minutes of the game, and there was no spectacular play except a double reverse by Brophy that almost gave the Magic Makers another score. But time did not favor the Headers, and no touchdown resulted.

Remick was easily the star for the home team, as his amazing dexterity and judgment left the Beverly team in the dust throughout the contest, but the whole Header aggregation displayed fight and spirit that gave them the looks of a much better team than they have been during the past few games.

# Eddie Phelan Has Gone 35000 Miles

Marblehead Youth Will Leave With Dartmouth Squad Tomorrow for Palo Alto, California, to Battle Leland Stanford—Holds Record as Schoolboy Tourist in Athletics

When Eddie Phelan of Marblehead leaves tomorrow with Dartmouth varsity grid squad for Palo Alto, California, where the Big Green machine meets Leland Stanford, Saturday, Nov. 26, he will set a record as a traveling athlete so far as schoolboy or college ranks are concerned.

## MILES AND MILES

Already he has a mileage of 35,000, and 25,000 of these miles, or a full journey around the globe, came when he was serving Charley McGuinness in basketball, baseball and football at Marblehead High.

He also toured extensively in basketball and football with Kiski Prep, located at Saltzburg, Pa.

In his case the slogan "Join Marblehead High athletics and see the world" has been exemplified.

Phelan has been playing third string center for Coach Blaik at Dartmouth as a sophomore. He appeared in games this fall against Bates, St. Lawrence, Yale and Dickinson, and only Bob Gibson and Otis Mudge, first and second string centers supercede the Marblehead youth. As both are seniors, Phelan will no doubt be varsity center next fall at Hanover.

He weighs 187 pounds and is always in great condition.

In schoolboy ranks he was noted as an extra fine placement kicker and still does it at Dartmouth and is playing a fine game whenever Coach Blaik has called upon his services.

## CHARLEY'S BOY

Dartmouth's squad entrains tomorrow and will arrive in Chicago Saturday morning for a short practice and will attend the Notre Dame-Northwestern game.

The Big Green team is expected to reach San Francisco by next Tuesday and will practice on the way out to the Coast.

The big East vs. West game is to take place at Palo Alto, Saturday, Nov. 26.

Young Phelan is the son of Charles Phelan of the Marblehead school board and a well known figure in the radio world who is soon to open a broadcasting station of his own in Salem with an office in Lynn.

Charley Phelan once played quarterback for Classical High

## For Seasonal Offers

Before the board went into executive session at 11.50 o'clock Coach McGuinness stated that he had four offers for interseasonal contests with southern teams, but would just as soon take his club to the World's Fair in New York in the spring vacation.

A review of the financial situation showed that the "Mec Men" will close the season with some \$3000 on hand and all accounts paid. The opener with Lynn Classical next season is also expected to bring a big gate.

At the request of the committee, several important matters were wiped from the records after the doors were opened at 1.15 o'clock this morning, following the executive huddle.

Getting under way at 3 o'clock, the committee heard the opinions of Principal George P. Campbell, Supt. James W. Vose, Coaches McGuinness, Tremaine Roberts, baseball; Howard Eustis, basketball, and Faculty Manager Edward Remick regarding the value of interseasonal contests.

## Favor Trips for Elevens

Like a high explosive shell, Coach McGuinness sat in with the committee on several matters which the committee has taken under advisement, but which were requested to be unrecorded in the press.

The committee unanimously was in favor of interseasonal contests, providing that not too much school time was lost, while the entire board

# Marblehead-Classical Elevens Renew Rivalry On Gridiron Next Fall

## Marblehead to Play Classical

Friendly relations between Marblehead and Classical will be resumed in 1939 according to an official announcement in Marblehead.

The game will be the first on the Classical schedule, Marblehead will occupy the date given to Peabody when 13,500 fans saw the opening contest at Manning Bowl with the result that both schools netted over \$2500 each.

For several years the resumption of relations between the two schools have been advocated by your columnist, who recalled the large crowds both schools attracted because of their keen rivalry.

This game will be played Friday night, Sept. 15, or the next day in case of rain. Manning Bowl will be the scene of the clash.

Marblehead has had a poor season financially this year. The attractions failed to draw and coupled with the team's fair showing, the Yachtown schedule makers decided on a change.

Classical will draw with a team in the vicinity of Lynn as the opponent. Last Friday with big games in Peabody and Marblehead the Classical team attracted 8500 persons against Medford.

Charles W. Phelan, member of the school committee, is heartily in favor of the game. He is a Classical graduate, but is now a loyal rooter for good old Marblehead.

"I am in favor of this game, but I'd like to see Marblehead get more than \$40 or \$60 from the proceeds. Classical at one time could not draw much more money than that," stated Mr. Phelan.

Friend Charlie forgets that it takes two teams to draw a crowd, and Marblehead was as much at fault for failing to draw at Classical.

Marblehead of late has been having great success and will be a good opponent for Classical. Besides, Manning Bowl will draw the crowd in a night game.

## Two Year Contract Approved; First Game at Manning Bowl, September 15, 1939

Marblehead Magicians will continue their rambles according to a vote of the school board last night at a protracted session, with the committee also approving a two-year contract with Lynn Classical with the initial contest to be staged at the Lynn Stadium, Sept. 15, next season.

The contract when written will include a rider that Marblehead is to select officials for the contest every other year while the gate is to be shared equally between the Big Green club and the Black and Red.

By the vote of the committee \$1000 of the funds now contained in the Athletic association treasury, will be earmarked either for an educational trip to be made in some vacation period or for an interseasonal jaunt, at the coach's discretion, but the vote also carried a clause that no contract for a post-season game be signed or no plans for a trip, made without the approval of the school board.

Chairman W. Gerry Martin called the meeting to order saying that it had been convoked for the purpose of discussing regulations which would govern post-season contests.

Supt. Vose recommended a policy which would be in effect a compromise between two extremes, while Principal Campbell expressed the opinion that the jaunts were not objectionable unless they involve too much loss of school time.

## Endorse Plan.

The coaches and faculty manager heartily endorsed the policy which has been in effect at the Marblehead school since 1904. Approval of Coach Eustis' basketball budget was made.

From his vest pocket Coach Mac pulled a list of interseasonal challenges which would be the envy of many a coach along the North Shore.

Committeeman Tracy L. Sanborn, several years ago a board member and recently elected to fill a vacancy, declared that his attitude on interseasonals had changed since he had talked with men from Miami and other resorts, who affirmed the Mar-



# Magic Makers Favorites To Whip Sculpinville Rivals

## GATES TO OPEN AT SWAMPSCOTT AT 9 O'CLOCK

Faculty Manager Arthur Cronk of Swampscott High school today announced that the gates of Blocksidge field, would be opened Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, one hour before the start of the annual game with Marblehead and will provide ample time for spectators to reach their seats. All the ramps will be used at the entrance to facilitate the movement of patrons into the field.

To care for those school students who for various reasons have been unable to secure pasteboards at the high and junior high schools the rear gate of the field will be open and pupils may purchase tickets at this entrance. Tickets for pupils will only be offered for sale at this gate.

A new scoreboard has been constructed. Material was donated by O. O. Kiever and it was constructed by boys of the manual training department at the school. It shows the score by periods, downs and yards to go and is a handsome piece of work.

Patrons at the field through the courtesy of Eugene B. Fraser of the Lynn Gas & Electric Co. will be able to follow the game by medium of a sound truck which will present a play by play description. The same setup will be used as has been presented previously at Marblehead during major contests this season.

## Yachtsmen Eclipse Swampscott Rivals on Grid This Fall

Swampscott	12	Watertown	6
Swampscott	0	Wakefield	7
Swampscott	0	Gloucester	20
Swampscott	0	Winthrop	26
Swampscott	13	Amesbury	6
Swampscott	0	Danvers	18
Swampscott	0	Saugus	8
Swampscott	6	Newburyport	0

Swampscott	12	Opponents	91
Marblehead	0	Port Arthur	20
Marblehead	19	Winchester	6
Marblehead	55	Newburyport	0
Marblehead	0	Salem	6
Marblehead	20	Saugus	0
Marblehead	0	Gloucester	26
Marblehead	6	Danvers	0
Marblehead	19	Amesbury	12
Marblehead	13	Beverly	6

Marblehead 132 Opponents 76

## Extra Weight of Ball Toters Big Asset To Yachting Eleven

SWAMPSCOTT.				MARBLEHEAD.			
	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Wt.	Ht.	Age	
Keach, le.....	16	5.10	155	170	6.00	17.....	re., Haskell
Kennedy, lt.....	17	6.01	178	170	6.00	17.....	rt., R. Chirnside
Livermore, lg.....	17	5.06	180	155	5.09	17.....	rg., Parker
C. Yasi, c.....	17	5.09	159	170	5.10	18.....	cg., Hayes
Moscow, rg.....	16	5.07	165	130	5.08	18.....	lg., James
Wormwood, rt.....	16	5.09	158	160	6.00	18.....	kt., Driscoll
Boston, rq.....	16	5.09	150	140	6.00	18.....	le., Hill
Charles Yasi, qb.....	17	5.07	148	155	5.09	17.....	qb., Remick
Kehoe, lhb.....	16	5.06	142	165	6.00	17.....	rhb., Tenny
Capadaqua, rhb.....	17	5.06	140	145	5.09	17.....	lhb., Keenan
Ross, fb.....	16	5.07	154	165	5.00	16.....	fb., Carey

### SUBSTITUTES.

Granese, e.....	16	5.06	145	145	6.00	16.....	e., Mitchell
Boudreau, e.....	16	5.09	150	170	6.00	16.....	e., Stackpole
Nestor, t.....	17	5.09	160	175	6.00	15.....	t., W. Chirnside
Swain, t.....	16	5.10	169	185	6.00	16.....	t., Caswell
Buonducci, g.....	17	5.09	158	150	5.09	16.....	g., Urie
Carey, g.....	16	5.07	155	180	5.09	16.....	c., Monaco
Gillen, g.....	15	5.09	148	155	5.08	18.....	g., Hawkes
Keiver, e.....	15	5.11	168	165	6.00	18.....	t., Woodgn
Foster, b.....	17	5.07	145	155	5.09	17.....	b., Waters
Cardillo, b.....	16	5.06	140	145	5.10	17.....	b., Brophy
Green, b.....	17	5.09	150	155	6.00	17.....	b., Clive
Drummond, b.....	17	5.10	135	160	5.09	18.....	b., Hardwick
Morrill, e.....	17	5.07	145	135	5.08	17.....	b., Cloutman

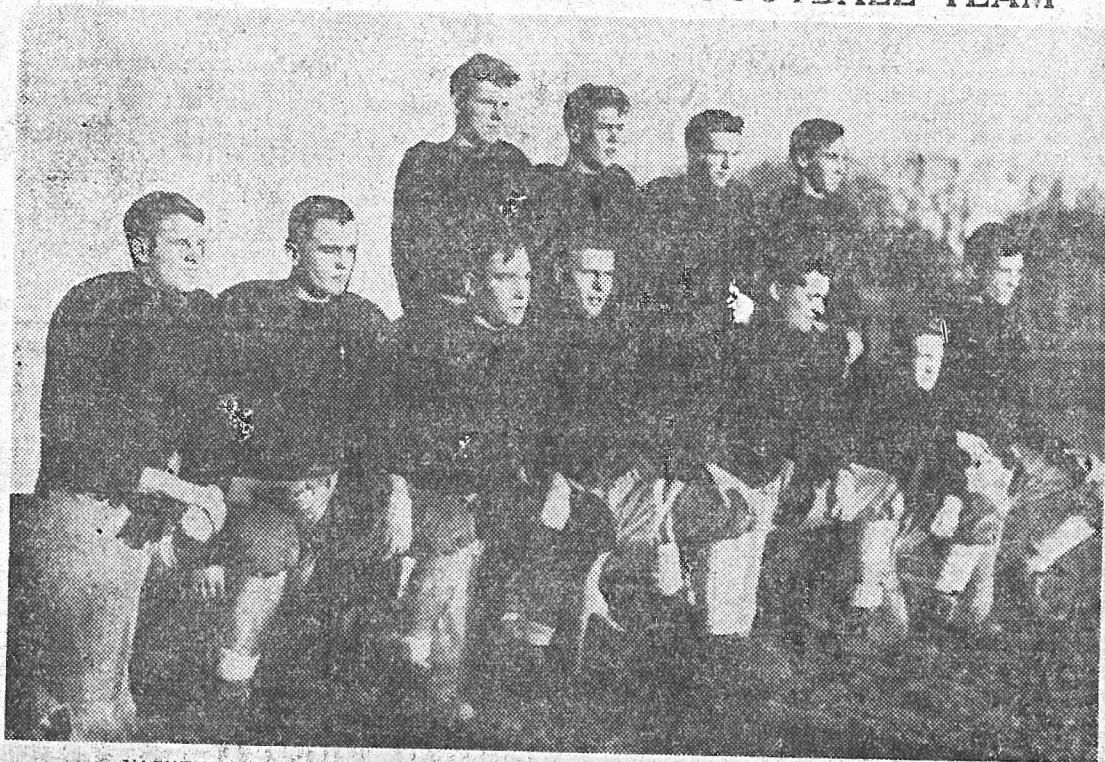
Weight of teams, Swampscott, 1729; Marblehead, 1725. Averages, Swampscott, 157 2-11; Marblehead, 156 9-11. Weight of lines, Swampscott, 1145; Marblehead, 1095. Averages, Swampscott, 163 4-7; Marblehead, 156 3-7. Weight of backs, Swampscott, 584; Marblehead, 630. Averages, Swampscott, 146; Marblehead, 156.

Officials—Referee, John J. Mitchell (Boston College); umpire, Francis Walke (B. U.); head linesman, J. J. Callahan (Northeastern); field judge, John Crowley (Holy Cross).

Time of periods, 12 minutes.

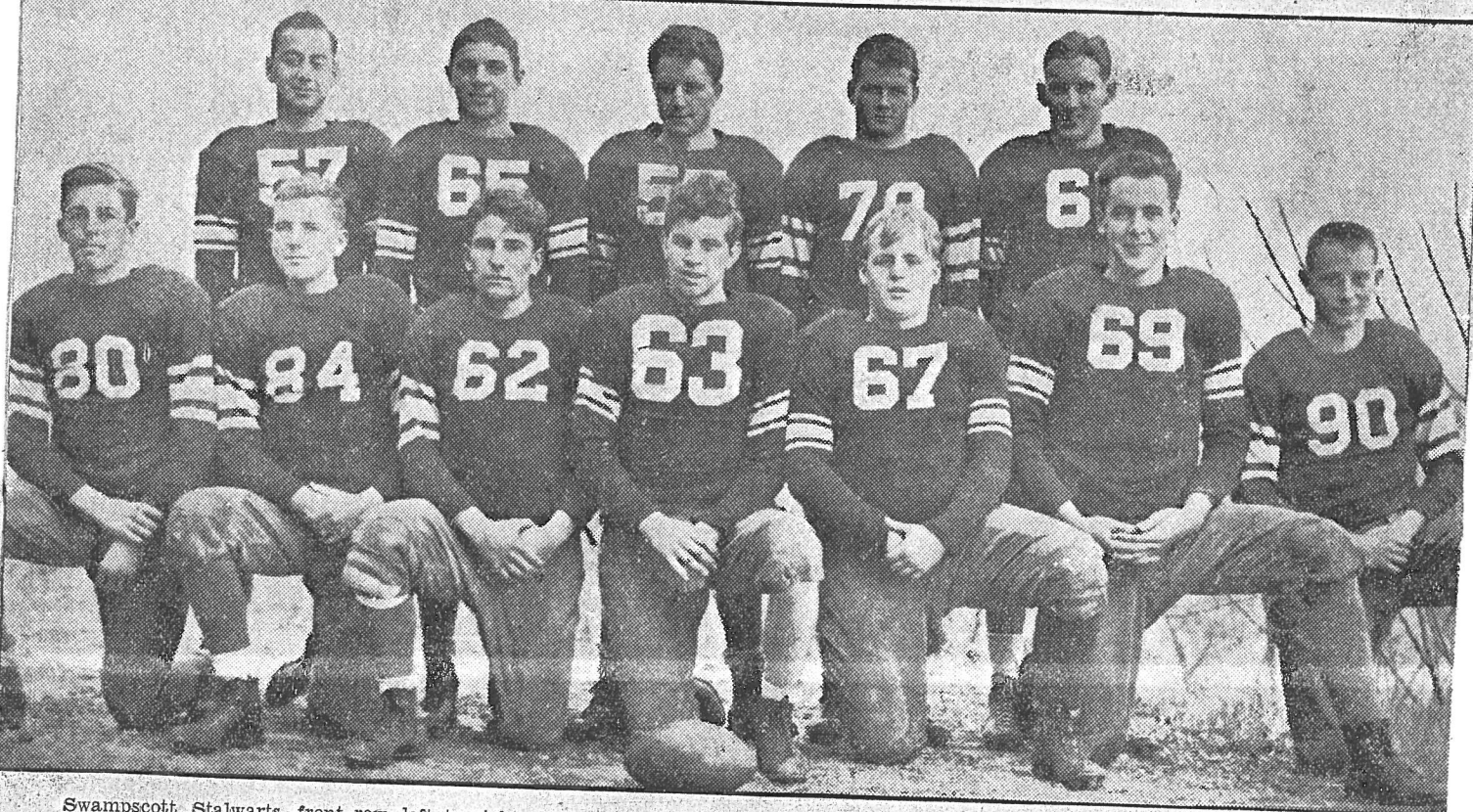
Game at Blocksidge park, Swampscott, 10 A.M.

**MARBLEHEAD HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM**



**YACHTING CAPITAL ELEVEN WHICH FACES SWAMPSCOTT TOMORROW MORNING**  
 Line, Left to Right—Calvin Haskell, re; Ted Driscoll, rt; Bob Chirnside, lt; Roger Parker, rg; Charles Hayes, c;  
 Frank James, lg; and Franklin Hill, le. Backfield, Left to Right, Al Tenney, rhb; Arthur Carey, fb; Bruce  
 Remick, qb, and Bud Keenan, lhb.

**RIVAL ELEVENS AWAIT WHISTLE FOR RENEWAL OF LONG RIVALRY**



Swampscott, Stalwarts, front row, left to right—Boston, re; Kiever, rt; Moscow, rg; Carl Yasi, c; Livermore, lg; Kennedy, lt; Wormwood, le.  
 Rear row—Charles Yasi, qb; Ross, fb; Capadaqua, rhb; Kehoe, lhb; Drummond lhb.



# Marblehead High Sent in Four Elevens Yesterday in 21-0 Rout of Swampscott Sculpins

In a game shorn of much of its traditional glory, the Marblehead Magicians whitewashed Swampscott 21-0 in the annual classic Thanksgiving day game at Blocksidge park, the invaders having the Martin men well conquered in the last of the initial canto. Coach McGuinness fielded four complete elevens in the fourth canto after the lid had been clamped down hard on the Sculpins. More than 5500 fans shivered in a biting wind under conditions which made handling of the leather difficult, but yet the game was not marred by frequent fumbles.

Swampscott's hour-glass had run out following the 'Headers' third score near the end of the third period and McGuinness fielded Team B against the Sculpins. Defensively, the Red and Black reserves sent onto the gridiron in a unit appeared stronger than the varsity, for the reserves stopped cold Capadaqua and Kehoe, who comprised a constant threat earlier in the game.

When team B rolled the Sculpins back deep into their own territory, McGuinness pulled team C out of his hat, with those lads also putting up a determined battle against the foe. When the master of the Magicians pushed an aggregation of midgets on the turf in the dying minutes of the game, gone was the glory that formerly enshrined the traditional battle. Hal Martin pulled a lightweight team from the bench to stack up against the "midgets," but vanished was all the color that has adorned the duels which have been in progress for the past 30 years.

Marblehead fielded 48 men in the tilt, a record for a Magician and Sculpin classic, and loud were the cheers when Kenneth Thompson went into the safety position for the "midgets." Thompson hits the beam at just 75 pounds.

Before the initial canto was ended the Magic Makers were headed well into pay dirt, although Remick did not plunge over for the icebreaker until the second play of the second stanza. In the dying minutes of the first frame the Magicians inaugurated the touchdown march which started from their own 38 and ended in a count, with the procession being aided by an assessment of five yards against Swampscot for an offside.

Keenan, Carey, Remick and Tenney alternated in pushing the leather upfield, the Magicians finding a double reverse, with Tenney ultimately lugging the leather, most effective, while Keenan's long flankers also played a prominent part in the victory march.

Jumping off from the Sculpin 33, Tenney, on a double reverse swept down to the Swampscott 15 as the first period closed, while Keenan, on another double reverse, spotted the leather for the touchdown on the loser's six opening the second frame. Remick spun through center for the initial count, while Keenan swept around right end for the conversion. Swampscott's

## Most Serious Threat

came following Remick's score with Capadequa and Blaine Kehoe lugging the ball while the line and blocking

back concentrated on Marblehead's left end.

In an exchange of punts Carey booted over the glue goal line, with the ball put in play on the 20. "Cappy" and Blaine took up the burden of bringing the ball upfield, with the assault being directed at Marblehead's left end. Keenan, playing safety, saved a score when he grabbed Blaine by the ankle after the Swampscott speedster had been shaken loose, dropping him on Marblehead's 32 after the blue shirted ball carrier had made a 23-yard advance. Remick hurled Ross back to Marblehead's 32 on the next play, while Tenney broke up the invasion by intercepting Capadaqua's pass on Marblehead's 43. Late in the second period the Sculpins made another invasion after Tenney had laid a high spiral out of bounds on Swampscott's 21, Capadaqua breaking away three times until he reached the Marblehead 32, when the second half concluded.

The third period was less than five minutes old when the Red and Black counted again, Ted Driscoll, hard-charging tackle of the Magicians, paving the way for the score. Dropping back into deep punt formation, Capadaqua attempted to boot downfield, but Driscoll and Hayes crashed the Blue frontier like a pair of tractors, Driscoll not only blocking the kick but recovering the oval on Swampscott's 14, the ball bounding back some 15 feet after it had hit Driscoll's chest. On the next play, Bud Keenan made a long jaunt around the end to score while Remick hit through the center of the Blue wall for the conversion.

Within a few seconds the Martin men were again in difficulty. Cal Haskell pounced on the oval when Capadaqua fumbled on his ... and Bud Keenan, on the next down, was away like a flash from a skirt around his own left end, being run out of bounds on the Blue's 30, where four sculpins fell on the Red and Black flash with a thud. Fists began to fly in the pile-up. Swampscott was annexed 15 yards for unnecessary roughness on the play and drew another five for offside when Keenan again took the ball. Cadillo was rushed in, replacing Yasi, but the 'Headers' were steamrolling right along with Remick, in three plunges, crossing the double stripe. On the conversion Remick dropped back and

Passed to Brophy as the third period ended.

With a safe lead, McGuinness began uncovering his reserves, sending Team B on the grid, opening the fourth period. Against team B, the Sculpins made no serious threat, Fred Clive doing some tall and lofty kicking when the Red and Black failed to make the distance, the reserve ripping of high spirals which were good for 60 yards at a crack.

Team C also held its own against the Sculpins who, as the game waned, were fast tiring. When McGuinness sent out his "midgets," Martin also fielded a club of lightweights and the youngsters fought out the remainder of the battle on virtually even terms.

The Magicians, shortly after the opening whistle, found out the weak spots of the Swampscott club and

Bruce Remick, piroting the club with rare judgment, shot double reverses, spinners up through the middle, and long sweeping end runs which accumulated plenty of yardage. The 'Headers' could not make a gain, however, cutting back through the tackles. The Magic Makers also took to the air on occasions, uncovering a fine overhead game when the Sculpins moved in closely to stop the running attack.

Stackpole and Mitchell proved their worth, ganging up to make a fine pair of ends, with Stackpole chasing into the Swampscott backfield several times to break up the attack.

In all-around team work, Marblehead outshone Swampscott, but the Sculpins uncovered several players who, from an individual standpoint, held their own with the stars of the Magic Makers. Young Blaine Kehoe, sired by a former Sculpin star, but lacking the experience of many of the lads on his own club, may be rated as a comer who will be heard from next year. Blaine is a fast and hard-running back. Capadarqua, veteran back of the Blue, also stood out on the offensive, but slowed down considerably in the later stages of the game from too much work.

The Yasi boys played an excellent game on the defensive, both Carl and Charles making many hard tackles. Kennedy and Livermore also proved towers of strength on the defense and aided the ball carriers when Swampscott's hopes loomed bright in the second period.

From end to end Marblehead's line lived up to the reputation established by McGuinness coached clubs. Haskell put up a sterling exhibition of end play, recovering a fumble which turned the tide for a Marblehead count, while Ted Driscoll, always dependable was one of the big factors in the win.

Parker and Hawkes, in the guard holes, did excellent work. Charlie Hayes, moved into the pivot berth at the 11th hour, also held his own with more experienced linemen.

To pick one outstanding back on the Marblehead team would be discrediting the entire ball carrying coterie. It was a revelation the way the ball toters followed their interference. Bruce Remick, the spark plug and thinking machine for the eleven, handled the club with sound judgment and also attended to the defensive layout which stopped the Sculpins when things looked bright for the Blue.

Although Coach McGuinness loses most of his eleven this year through graduation, the performance of the reserve club, comprised mainly of juniors, with a fair sprinkling of sophomores, serves notice that Marblehead will again be well represented on the gridiron in 1939.

## MARBLEHEAD SWAMPSCOTT

Hill, le	.....re, Boston
Mitchell, le	.....re, Morrill
Driscoll, lt	.....rt, Buonducci
W. Chirnside	
Hawkes, urie, lg	.....rg, Moscow
Hayes, c	.....c, Carl Yasi
Monaco, c	.....c, Keiver
Parker, Woodfin, rg	.....lg, Livermore
R. Chirnside, Caswell, rt	.....lt, Kennedy
Haskell, Stackpole, re	.....le, Wormstead
Remick, qb	.....qb, Charles Yasi
Cloutman, qb	.....qb, Cardillo
Keenan, lhb	.....rhb, Capadaqua
Tenney, Waters, rbb	.....lhb, Kehoe
Carey, Brophy, fb	.....fb, Ross
Hardwick, Clive, fb	
Marblehead	.....0 7 14 0-21

Touchdowns—Remick, 2, Keenan. Points by rush or pass after touchdown—Keenan, Remick, Brophy. Referee—Mitchell. Umpire—Walke. Linesman—Callahan. Field judge—Crowley. Time—12's.