

Marblehead Is Winner From Amesbury 20-0

Team Rolls in Second Half and Ed Barry Sparkles With Long Jaunt

By JIM DRONEY

A shifty 55-yard scamper by Ed Barr late in the fourth period provided the major thrill of the day for 5000 fans, who jammed Reynolds field, Marblehead, Saturday afternoon, and saw the Red and Black down the visitors from Carriage Town, 20-0, opening the season successfully for the Moriarty minions, and marking the second successive setback for the Twomey toters. A scoreless first half was followed by a second half scoring spree by the home team, which came to life after a first half of sloppy blocking and uninspired play calling.

Barry's dash came mid-way in the fourth period when Amesbury stalled penetrating Marblehead's territory. Taking the ball on downs, Barry slithered through a hole, bounced off two tacklers, and behind perfect interference raced down the field. Blockers wiped out a trio of secondary defenders, and Barry outsped two more who came in hard to down him. The point after on a pass failed.

HEADERS CLICK

Previously in the opening minutes of the third quarter, following a kick-off fumble by Marblehead, recovered by Amesbury on the 10-yard stripe, darkened the home club's skies, Herbie Carey reached into the air, juggled an Amesbury pass, and raced to his 45-yard line before being forced down by a horde of Twomeyites. The Magicians moved to the Amesbury seven-yard stripe from which Foster Shepard on a sweep of the left end took it over for the initial score. The march was featured by a 20-yard quarterback sneak by dynamo Danny Sullivan. Carey's kick with Sullivan holding was good.

In the first few minutes of the fourth quarter a long run by Carey, aided by a healthy gain by Hammond, was climaxed when Danny Sullivan sneaked through center and scored. The pass conversion, Carey to Odell, was good.

Barry was the outstanding back on the field. He proved a real triple threat with some smart flat passes, broken field runs, and handled the kicking admirably when

'Head' Magicians Win Opener

MARBLEHEAD	AMESBURY
Kelley, Latham, le	Brown, re
D. Larkin, Jordan, lt	Thomas, rt
Hawkes, Bray, lg	
	Terrimand, Brogan rg
Riley, Hamilton, c	Taylor, Sibley, c
Brady, rg	Cayer, lg
Remick, rt	Ryan, lt
Odell, Hourihan, re	

	McLaughlin, Kline, le
Peterson, Sullivan, Barry,	
Murphy, qb	Babine, Papoulias, qb
Hamond, lhb	Driev, Renaud, rhb
Shepard, Barry, rhb	Alenti, lhb
Carey, fb	Tapley, Matak, fb

Score: Marblehead 20, Amesbury 0. Touchdowns, Shepard (4) Sullivan (1) Barry (3). Points from touchdowns—Carey, O'Dell. Referee—Perotti, Umpire—McNamara. Linesman—Carnett. Time—10 min. per.

Foster Shepard was on the sidelines. Sullivan, after a shaky first half, came through to display play-calling cleverness which clinched a starting berth. Carey, Shepard and Hammond revealed an aggressive punch when aroused.

Outweighed by 20 pounds from tackle to tackle, the middle of the Marblehead line shone repeatedly as it stopped the Amesbury attack. The Twomeyites failed to gain through the line. Capt. Hawkes, Larikn, Bray, Remick, Riley and Hamilton were standouts. Leading Amesbury were Alenti, Babine, Renaud, Tapley, Drogran and Capt. Ryan.

Marblehead Defeated Amesbury, 20-0, in Brilliant Rally After Slow Beginning

A sleek streaking run of 55 yards by Ed Barry provided the major thrill of the day for 5000 spectators who swarmed onto Reynolds field last Saturday afternoon to watch the 1941 edition of the Marblehead Magicians come through a successful christening, defeating Amesbury high school, 20-0, in a game that might have been played for only one half as regards the score. Marblehead, after playing a shiftless and shoddy brand of ball during the first half, came spanking back to score three times in 20 minutes, twice in the final canto and once in the third period.

Barry's run, the feature of the day, came toward the end of the fourth quarter when the Red and Black had stalled the Amesbury attack on their own 45-yard stripe. A routine off-tackle smash turned into the feature of the day when Barry piled through the hole, bounced away from two would-be tacklers and behind fine interference, sped down the field. Three secondary men were ground by the savage blocking of the Marblehead backs, and Barry, alone with two men between him and the goal line, sped for the side lines and breezed past the two last men, into

pay dirt. A conversion pass attempt failed.

Earlier in the second half, Marblehead fans after breathlessly watching Amesbury recover a kick-off on the home team's ten-yard stripe, rose to cheer when Herbie Carey reached a long arm into mid-air and pulled down an Amesbury pass on his own five yard line, and sped to the 45-yard stripe before being trampled to earth by a horde of Carriage Towners. In a series of clicking plays, featured by a 25-yard quarterback sneak by Dyna-Mite Danno Sullivan, the Red and Black worked down to the Amesbury 7-yard stripe where Foster Shepard swept around left end to score standing up the first blood of the 1941 season for the Magicians. Carey's kick with Sullivan holding was good.

The second score came early in the fourth period, after a series of fine runs by Carey, Hammond and Shepard, Danno Sullivan, once more pulling the quarterback sneak, pushed through from the 2-yard line for a score. A pass, Carey to Odell was good.

Despite an apparent weakness in the blocking department, of which there was none in the first half, the Magicians displayed enough power and drive in the second half to allow prognosticators to see in them another championship club. The forward wall, outweighed by twenty pounds per man, from tackle to tackle, did yeoman work in fouling the Amesbury attack, and in ploughing huge holes for the offense. Difficulty of the back was not in getting by the line but in shooting past the secondary, which just wasn't being taken out by the blockers. Good interference was as rare as a swastika in London in the first half, Saturday.

Before the final canto had played itself out, Coach Moriarty had spilled his entire squad into the fray, and from the purification arising from actual combat, some fine indications of the abilities of the squad were realized. Bill Bray, Bob Latham, Jack Barry and Jimmy Hourihan each shone in an understudy role. Line regulars who came through with fine performances included Capt. Johnny Hawkes, Jack Brady, Willy Remick, Penny Hamilton, Shiek Riley and Davey Larkin. Harry Odell and Bud Kelley on the flanks were capable.

Barry was the outstanding back on the field. He proved himself a triple threat of no mean proportions with a smooth passing arm, a slippery pair of hips, and a powerful booting extremity. Carey, Shepard, Sullivan, and Hamond all displayed the stuff from which great backs are moulded, once the ice was broken. The backfield apparently has no dearth of great talent this year.

The summary:

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Brady, rg	Cayer, lg
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Odell, Hourihan, re	
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SIDE LINES

Ed Barry's sparkling performance won the accolade of all the newsmen, both pro and con, in the press box. He is triple-threat stuff, if he keeps going the way he did Saturday.

Barbara Gardner, Marblehead's gorgeous eyeful, was missed, but Elyse Baxter brought to the job a fresh charm that was well received.

Longest run of the day was made by the mongrel that dashed 80 yards and offside on the two yard stripe.

Davey Larkin's injury was a queer one. He was paralyzed when he came off the field, yet two hours later he could walk around on the leg. The next day, however, it kicked back—but plenty.

The Red and Black could have used a set of baby blocks, so deficient were they in this department in the first half.

Danno Sullivan's three sneaks were well executed. The first one was a corker. Coach Moriarty has included a pass play with the Dyna-Mite on the end of it in the club's repertoire.

Jimmy Jordon looked fine in his debut performance for the high school. And Johnny Hawkes is the toughest kid in that line. He really mows 'em down.

Once Herbie Carey started bulling his way through, he looked like his old self.



ON TO MASSILLON is the cry of these Marblehead High school football players, shown with Coach George Moriarty, outside of their bus at the Item building this morning. The team is headed for Massillon, Ohio, where they will battle the Massillon gridsters Friday night. Scores of Marblehead fans are making the trip to cheer the Magicians on to victory. (Story on Sports Page.)

Magicians Play Massillon Before 22,000 in Intersectional Tilt in Ohio Tonight

Horace Greeley's famous advice to "go west" to the land of opportunity was taken to heart Wednesday by the Marblehead men of Red and Black who boarded a train from Boston, transferring for Columbus, Ohio, in New York in preparation for a classic grid tilt with the nation's best 1940 high school grid club, the Massillon; Ohio, Tigers. Twenty-seven men, managers and coaches set out Wednesday morning amid cheers of the great throng of students who were left behind to read all about their club's faring in the midwest in the papers.

Led by Coach George Moriarty, the club arrived in Columbus Thursday morning, and worked out Thursday night at the Tiger stadium in Massillon under the self-same lights that tonight will pour down on the Magicians as they face the stiffest battle any Marblehead club has faced in years. Tonight's tale can well make the 1941 Magicians a team of grid immortals locally. A win tonight would set the club on a comet which would send its name to the four corners of the country as one of the country's leading grid machines.

Massillon High School, undefeated and untied in the past three years, and victor over Reading, Va., high school last Friday night, has now won more than 30 games straight. The club's record for the past six years included one defeat

in 1937, and one tie game the same year. All other games were won, making a total of 59 wins as of today in the past six seasons, including last Friday night's win.

Last year's club is reportedly the best club ever sent out from Massillon. As a result of this club's greatness, Paul Brown, a college roommate of Marblehead's own Frank Games, the high school guidance instructor and junior high school coach, was elected to serve as head coach at Ohio State University, one of the country's top grid machines.

Marblehead in rushing in where the wiser would hesitate to tread, is biting off a huge mouthful. Coach George Moriarty after scouting the Massillon aggregation last Friday night states that his club can come through a winner despite the tremendous odds that are against it. He spotted weaknesses and tipoffs which he has handed down to his charges in the hope of a win. One fine thing about the Marblehead club as it faces its stiffest opposition of the year, is the club's ringing enthusiasm and belief in itself.

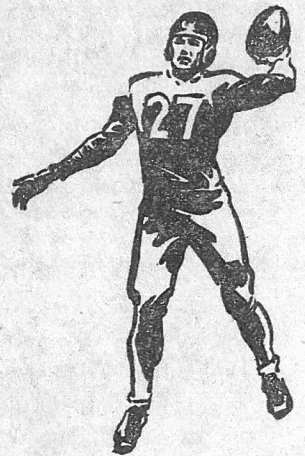
Newspaper reports of the advances of the Marblehead club have been played down all season long with a view to giving the gridsters the impetus to work hard for success. The Red and Black club has some fine players, and its morale is tops in this section of

MARBLEHEAD vs. MASSILLON

MARBLEHEAD SQUAD OFF FOR OHIO TILT

The Marblehead football squad of 22 players and Coach George Moriarty left the South Station yesterday noon for their trip to Ohio to meet Massillon High under the arc light tomorrow night. The Headers got away to a flying start this year when they swamped Amesbury, 20 to 0.

This is the first trip for the Headers in several years. In the past they covered quite a lot of territory under Charlie McGuinness. Moriarty, who started his grid career at Lynn English, had a share of success when he took over the reins last fall and lost only to Malden and Saugus. He lost a batch of good material by graduation but his club will have sufficient balance to give the Ohio team a stern battle.



Magic Makers Head

West to Battle / Massillon, O.

Marblehead High Gridders Arrive in Ohio for Game Tomorrow Night With Championship Massillon Tigers



MARBLEHEAD HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN LEAVING BOSTON FOR MASSILLON

Marblehead High's Football Squad, Under the Guidance of Coach George Moriarty (Center), Left South Station, Boston, Yesterday Aboard the New Haven Railroad's "Senator," En Route to Massillon, O., Where the Team Will Encounter the Massillon High School Eleven in a Night Game Tomorrow.

By LUTHER EMERY
(Mid-Western Scholastic Football Expert)

Massillon, O., Sept. 21—The Marblehead High school football team arrived 22 strong in nearby Canton at 6.30 this morning and was taken immediately to the Belden hotel, Canton, where it has established

headquarters for its intersectional game here Friday evening with Massillon Washington High school's famed Tigers.

"We are going to give the boys a day off," Coach George Moriarty said when interrupted at the breakfast table. "This afternoon we expect to go to Akron to take a tour of the General Tire & Rubber Co. and see

the Goodyear air dock." It is the largest in the world.

Moriarty will put his team through a workout tonight under the lights of Tiger stadium and plans to keep the boys in bed most of Friday morning. Marblehead fans began arriving here by auto Wednesday morning. Approximately 22 accompanied the team by train.

Moriarty Clan Primed for Intersectional Warfare

Lineups Tonight in 'Head-Massillon Grid Fracas

MARBLEHEAD	MASSILLON
Kelley, lc	re, DeMendo
Larkin lt	rt, Dolmas
Hawkes, lg	rg. Weisgarber
Riley, c	c, Fuchs
Brady, rg	rg, Hill
Remick, rt	rt, Miller
O'Dell, re	re, Bray
Murphy, qb	qb, Garber
Hammond, lhb	rhb, White
Shepard, rhb	lhb, Blunt
Carey, fb	fb, Cardinal

Marblehead Magicians Ready for Massillon

Yachtsmen At Peak for Clash Tonight Out West With Classy Ohio Eleven

By JIM DRONEY
(Special to the Item)

CANTON, O., Sept. 26.—A keyed up, pulse quickened group of Red and Black men of Marblehead are impatiently waiting tonight's mammoth tussle with the Tigers of Massillon, Ohio. In Canton, where the Marblehead group has set up headquarters, the Magicians are surrounded by scores of friends who have traveled almost a thousand miles to see them make an attempt to snatch the nation's headlines in the world of high school football.

An uneventful trip west from Boston came to an end Thursday morning. The squad was whipped off to the Hotel Belden, its headquarters here. The lads were allowed by Coach George Moriarty to rest after the night's trip overland which probably didn't bring too much rest to the lads, who were and still are keyed up to a top pitch of excitement.

SECOND SKULL SESSION

Yesterday afternoon the squad was withdrawn from circulation was closeted with Coach Moriarty and his assistants. Frank Games and Faculty Manager Ed Remick. The session was designed to cull over the defense and attack which Coach Moriarty, following his trek west last week to scout Massillon has rigged for his boys.

Last night the squad was whisked to the Massillon stadium for a workout under the lights. Coach Moriarty, feeling he might let a few cats out of the bag prematurely, staged a scrimmage to deceive any possible onlookers from Washington High.

Out here with Massillon close at hand, the reported inevitability of a Marblehead defeat doesn't seem as overpowering as it did back in New England. Massillon, itself, is not impressive. It's pretty and has some fine public institutions and all such things, but it is not a BIG city. It has a population of 28,000, which is very small compared with Lynn's 100,000. And it's that smallness which has sent a wave of optimism through the squad and hundreds of followers, who have trekked west for a first hand glimpse of the tilt.

'Headers Are Ready

The 'Headers have played big schools like Salem and Peabody in

years past, and have done it without any trepidation. They figure Massillon isn't going to be as tough as the advance reports indicated. Massillon has a great record. Six times state champs in a commonwealth the size of Ohio can't be laughed away. Yet the Moriarty minions declare they must be shown. They aren't noisy about it. But they have a quiet, intent confidence, that augurs well for the club's fortunes tonight.

Massillon fans on the other hand are figuring on a top heavy score for the home club. Forty points has been mentioned as a likely figure. The sports pages are playing up the game. Advance publicity on the Magicians didn't pour into town until this week, but the papers are giving it a big play in Canton and Massillon.

Tiptop describes the condition of the squad. Dave Larkin, whose leg was doing tricks earlier in the week, and believed out of the competition, may be in the lineup: His fate rests in the hands of the club physician. All the other boys are in fine fettle. They enjoyed the trip out, although they saw little of the scenery for most of the traveling was at night.

Little by little the fans from Marblehead are trickling in. A delegation arrived on the Manhattan Limited from New York, while a motorcade is wheeling into town every hour.

All is in readiness. Zero hour is at hand. And you can bank on it back in the east, Marblehead is ready, willing and able to give as good as they take. They are confident of victory as game time approaches, a tribute to the handling of Coach Moriarty.

Marblehead Packs Travel-Bags Again

Moriarty Leaves Tomorrow with 22 Boys for Night Game at Massilon, O.

By WILL CLONEY

Marblehead High became known hereabouts as the Ramblers during the regime of Charlie McGuinness, but the peregrinations of the Magicians have been somewhat curtailed for the past few years. Now they're off again, however, with Coach George Moriarty leaving tomorrow with a 22-man squad for Massilon, O.

MASSILON GAVE

OHIO STATE BROWN

The objective will be a Friday night game with Massilon High, which achieved national importance this year when its coach, Paul Brown, was promoted to head the staff at Ohio State. Basis for his selection was the Massilon record of only one loss in something like 60 games.

Moriarty himself enjoyed a good season last year, losing only two out of 10. The 1941 opener last Saturday against Amesbury, a 20-0 decision, was a good start, but this Massilon game may be another story. The Headers will have a strong first team built around fullback Herb Carey, but the replacements are comparatively weak.

A pair of six-footers, Bud Kelly and Harry Odell, patrol the flanks, with the 210-pound Dave Larkin and the 185-pound Willy Remick adding weight at tackle. Capt. John Hawkes, a terror defensively, and Jack Brady, a hefty reserve from last year, are at guards and the tallish Buck Riley is at center.

The backfield starts with the 190-pound Carey, a hard-hitting runner who has grown up in a football atmosphere. His family has been football-conscious, with every male member doing his share. His immediate predecessor was captain of last year's team. Herb is a powerhouse all the way through, as one Amesbury player will testify.

BARRY APPEARS VITAL ADDITION

In that game Herb found himself in the open field, an opponent looming before him. The opponent wasn't there long, however, for Herb dashed out a straight-arm that knocked the Amesbury boy out. That method is a little strenuous but it certainly is effective.

The other three starting backs are on the light side. Danny Sullivan at quarter weighs 165, halfbacks Foster Shepard and Walt Hamond are 160 and 165 respectively. Reserve Ed Barry looks like a very vital addition to the offensive on the basis of his showing against Amesbury. He scored one touchdown on a 64-yard jaunt, heaved a pass for a point-after.

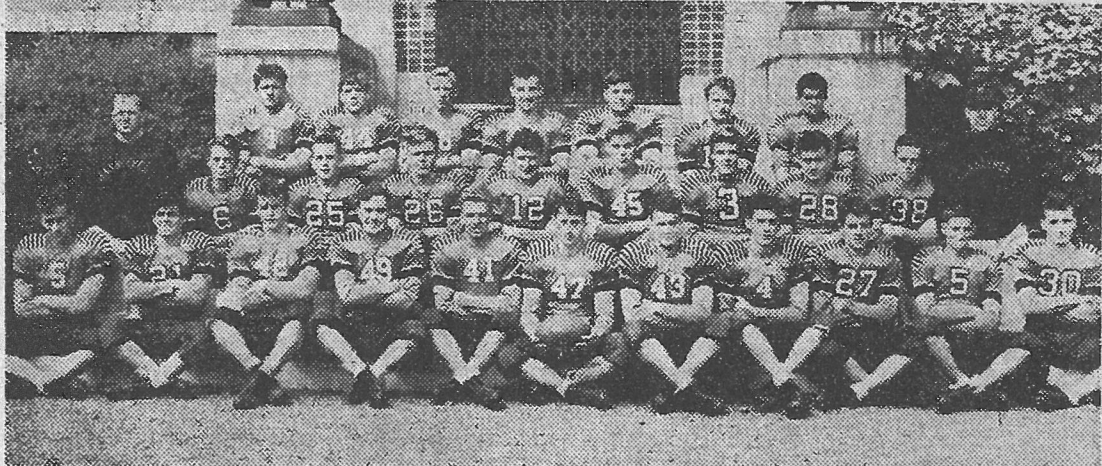
Among the better Marblehead reserves are Ted Peterson and Jim Hourihan at ends, Jimmy Jordan and Sam Likkens at tackle, Carl Leiter and Bill Bray at guards, and Penny Hamilton at center. Other backs are Jack Barry, Dick Murphy and Chipper Chapman.

The Headers were a little worried about playing under lights, but Coach Tom Whelan of Lynn English volunteered as a good neighbor last Friday. He invited the Moriarty clan to work out under the lights at Manning Bowl before the English game with Lowell. That nocturnal practice session was all the Headers needed to give them confidence for their trip.



FREDDIE BLUNT, Massilon High's slippery back, glides through Marblehead for 40 yards and a score. Marblehead players close to Blunt are Chipper Chapman, who is tumbling to earth after missing Blunt, and Danny Sullivan (No. 1), who is coming in for a last desperate try. Ed Barry (No. 3), Willie Remick (No. 45), Jimmy Jordan (No. 16) and Penny Hamilton (No. 41) are bringing up the rear.

Coaches Hope for Dry Field Tonight at Massillon; Tarpaulin Covers Gridiron; Shepard and Larkin May Be Sidelined



MARBLEHEAD HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM WHICH PLAYS MASSILLON HIGH AT MASSILLON, TONIGHT
 The Buckeye State Team Has Been Defeated But Once in Something Like 60 Games. Paul Brown, Coach Last Year at Massillon High, Has Moved Upward This Season to Become Head Coach at Ohio State

By LUTHER EMERY

Massillon, Sept. 26—"We feel pretty good about all this and just hope it doesn't rain," said George Moriarty, Marblehead, Mass., coach, as he taped the ankle of Foster Shepard, his triple threat halfback, prior to a brisk workout here last evening. "This fellow may not be able to play. In fact I think Dave Larkin will also be unable to start Friday night."

Shepard winked that he expected to be in there some time or other and added that the team had a fine time on the way to Massillon and enjoyed a trip through the General Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, in the

afternoon.

"We are all in the best of spirits," said Capt. John Hawkes, who looked every bit the part of a captain as he tripped around the dressing room in no uncertain attitude.

Moriarty was joined in his hopes for a dry field by "Bud" Houghton, Massillon coach, who had the gridiron covered with a tarpaulin throughout the day. It was skinned off to give the 'Head a chance to practice and was pulled back on again immediately thereafter.

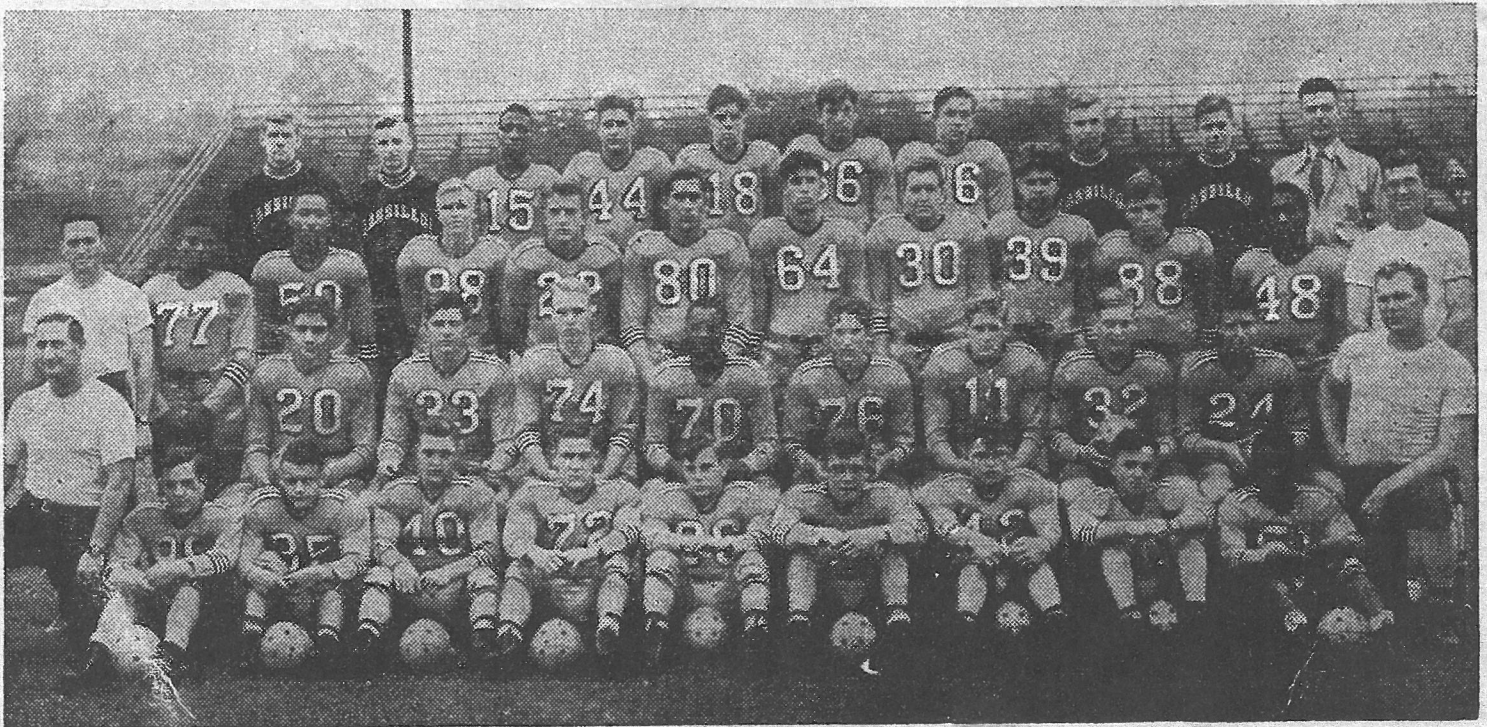
At the conclusion of the workout Coach Moriarty announced his starting lineup which, with that of Massillon follows:

"Bud" Kelley, le.....le.	Keve Bray
Jack Brady, it.....it.	Chub Paulik
John Hawkes, lg.....lg.	Dave Miller
Albie Merrill, c.....c.	Don Fuchs
Bill Bray, rg.....rg.	Bob Kanney
Will Remick, rt.....rt.	Vernon Weisgarber
Herry Odell, re.....re.	Joe DeMando
Dan Sullivan, qb.....qb.	Dalas Power
Ed Barry, lh.....lh.	Bob Graber
Bob Hammond, rh.....rh.	Dic Adams
Herb Carey, fb.....fb.	Fred Blunt

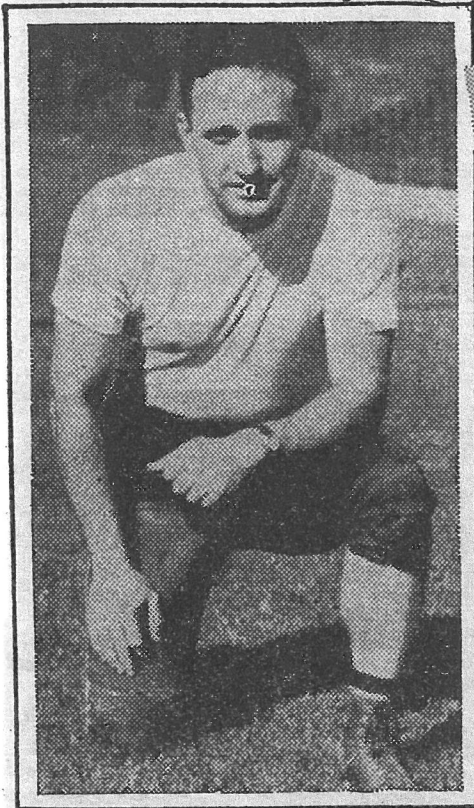
SCORE TONIGHT

The score by periods, also brief bulletins on the contest, will be wired to The News by Correspondent Emery and such information will be available to sports followers by calling The News after the game is under way, about 9.30 P. M., Eastern Daylight time, as the game will not start until about 9.15 our time.

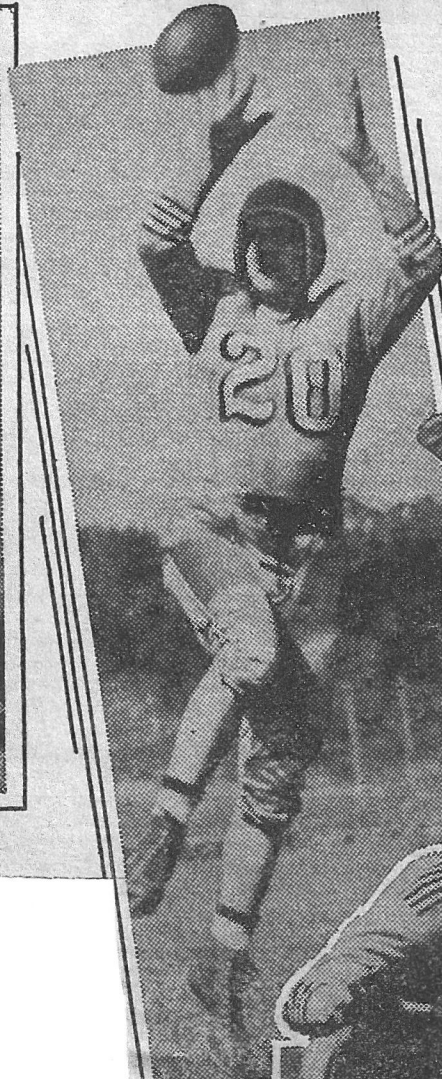
THESE ARE THE TIGERS OF MASSILLON, OHIO



THESE ARE THE BACKS AND THE BRAINS TO BEAT



COACH W.M. HOUGHTON



BOB GRABER -
LEFT HALFBACK



FRED
CARDINAL
QUARTER
BACK



CAPT. FRED BLUNT
-FULLBACK-

DON FUCHS - CENTER



MABLEHEAD ELEVEN LOSES, 28 TO 6, AFTER DAZZLING MASSILLON TIGERS WITH AERIAL ATTACK IN FIRST HALF

Ohio Scholastic Champions Forced to Revamp Air Defense to Check Visitors; Carey Races 85 Yards on Kickoff for Losers' Lone Score; 35th Consecutive Triumph for Home Club; Crowd of 17,864 Watches Contest

By LUTHER EMERY

Massillon, O., Sept. 27—A gallant Marblehead football team battled the Washington High Tigers of Massillon to almost a standstill for a period and a half last night, but with the breaks against them and a Tiger line they could not dent, found their forward passing not enough and fell victim to Massillon's 35th consecutive victory by a score of 28-6.

It was nip and tuck, with 17,864 fans edging out on their seats most of the evening, as passes were completed, just missed their mark or were intercepted.

Massillon capitalized on a blocked punt early in the game when Joe Demando, big end, got in front of one of Ed Barry's boots and knocked the ball behind the goal line where Dallas Powers, a substitute quarterback, pounced on the leather for six points.

It didn't look big enough, however, for back came the Magicians with an exhibition of passing.

Such As Has Not Been Seen on this field for many a year—and most of the best teams in the mid-west have trod on its turf.

A tremendous effort by Ed Barry, who was driven back 19 yards and threw while being tackled, sent the pigskin soaring through the air 53 yards to the Massillon 19-yard line as the invaders launched their first threat. Another pass to Sullivan netted a first down on the Tiger three-yard stripe. Massillon set up an eight-man line to defend its goal. Cary plunged for two yards then lost one and was tossed back three more when he tried to sweep the Massillon left end. On fourth down, Carey's pass missed its mark and the threat was stopped.

Beautiful punting by Bob Graber, Massillon halfback, finally set the Magicians back to their 10-yard line, where Bob Kanney, substitute guard, broke through to toss Barry behind his goal for two points and boost the Massillon lead to 8-0.

Stopping the Tigers after a free kick, the Magicians came back with passes that advanced the ball from

their own 30 to the Massillon 19-yard line where Fred Blunt, Tiger full-back, pounced on Carey's fumble to end the threat. Massillon countered with a drive that marched the leather to the Marblehead 23 where Graber ripped through

his left tackle on a delayed buck for the touchdown and boosted the score to 14-0.

The tenacity of the visitors brought every fan to his feet as Herb Carey picked up Foster Shepard's fumbled kickoff on the 15-yard line and raced through the entire Massillon team behind perfect blocking for an 85-yard dash and six points. He failed to kick the extra point and the half ended 55 seconds later, 14-6.

Massillon fans felt none too secure from the Marblehead passes when the Magicians trotted out after a beautiful half-time show. During intermission, however, the Massillon coaching staff devised a new defense with which to combat the wizardry of the Headers. The ends were dropped back into the diamond secondary to give additional protection. It worked. Only once did the Headers threaten seriously, passes advancing the ball to the Tiger 35-yard line late in the third period where the threat ended as did most of the visitors' second-half offensives, with pass interceptions.

It was late in the third quarter when Massillon again scored and an intercepted pass set the Tigers in motion from the Marblehead 44-yard line. It took Capt. Blunt only one play to gather in the remaining distance as he dashed through left tackle. This time Halfback Dick Adams negotiated the extra point.

The Tiger Running Attack picked up in the fourth period as the visitors saw their chances slipping and appeared to tire. Only two minutes remained of the game, however, before the Massillon team shoved over its last score.

Again it was blunt, climaxing a drive of 80 yards to race 23 around his left end for the touchdown. Adams hoisted the one-pointer through the bar and the game

ended with both coaches filling their ranks with substitutes.

Each team had an injury, neither considered serious. Dave Larkin, who did not start the game because of an injured leg, but went in as a substitute, was removed when the leg buckled on him in the third period. Kevie Bray, Massillon end, who backed up the line brilliantly on defense, wrenched his knee in the fourth quarter and was sent to the dressing room.

First downs were 13-8 in favor of Massillon, but the Tigers were

Far Inferior in Passing They only completed two of 18 attempts for a gain of 24 yards while Marblehead completed nine for 153 yards. Five interceptions stopped most of their efforts. Ten passes were grounded. The total yardage gained was 336 to 203 in Massillon's favor. The Tigers lost 40 yards in penalties to the Headers 30. All of the latter's were off-side violations.

The Marblehead team returned to Canton after the game and Saturday will move on to Columbus to attend the Ohio State University-Missouri football game, the first for Paul Brown, of Massillon, who was elevated from Massillon High school last January to the Big Ten institution.

Massillon fans praised the conduct of the Marblehead team on and off the field and look forward to the time when it can return.

MASSILLON		MARBLEHEAD	
Bray.....	le	O'Dell	qb
Paulik.....	lt	Brady	qb
Miller.....	lg	Bray	qb
Fuchs.....	c	Hamilton	qb
Kanney.....	rg	Hawkes	qb
Weisgarber.....	rt	Remick	qb
Demando.....	re	Kelley	qb
Power.....	qb	Sullivan	qb
Graber.....	hbk	E. Barry	qb
Adams.....	rhb	Hammond	qb
Blunt.....	fb	Carey	qb

Score by periods:	
Massillon.....	6 8 7 7—28
Marblehead.....	0 6 0 0—6

Substitutions—Massillon: Cardinal qb, Holt fb, Yello rg, Stout c, Armour le, White lb, Marblehead: Chapman hbk, Shepard rhb, Jordan rt, J. Barry qb, Riley c, Larkin rt, Hourihan re, Merrill rg.

Touchdowns—Power, Graber, Blunt 2, Carey.

Points after touchdown—Adams 2 (place-kick). Safety, Massillon.

Massillon Defeated Marblehead, 28-6, in Game Thrill-Shot by Carey Run and Barry Pass

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Kanney, rg	rg, Hawkes
Weisgarber, rt	rt, Remick
Demando, re	re, Kelley
Power, qb	qb, Sullivan
Graber, lhb	lhb, E. Barry
Adams, rhb	rhb, Hammond
Bunt, fb	fb, Carey

Score by periods:

Massillon	6	8	7	7	—28
Marblehead	0	6	0	0	—6

Substitutions—Massillon: Cardinal qb, Holt fb, Yelic rg, Stout c, Armour le, White lh; Marblehead: Chapman lhb, Shepard rhb, Jordan rt, J. Barry qb, Riley c, Larkin rt, Hourihan re, Merrill rg.

Touchdowns: Power, Graber, Bunt 2, Carey.

Points after touchdown: Adams 2 (placekick). Safety, Massillon.

The mighty men of Massillon, Ohio, downed the mitey men of Marblehead, Mass., last Friday night in the Tiger stadium in Massillon, 28-6, before a wildly cheering crowd of 18,000 people. Providing the two major thrills of the night the Red and Black men of Moriarty came through to give the finest performance registered in the Tiger stadium in the past four years, an admitted fact by impartial sports observers from Cleveland, Canton, Akron and Massillon itself.

Hulking Herbie Carey and Edward the Elegant Barry brought the crowd shouting wildly to its feet by virtue of two individual feats worthy of the great pages of Marblehead high school grid efforts. A few seconds before the end of the second quarter Carey created pandemonium in the stands when he picked up a kickoff, fumbled by Foster Shepard, and thundered through the entire Massillon team for an 85-yard run for the lone Marblehead tally of the game.

Getting a 20-yard start in which to pick up speed, Carey sped down the sidelines with about a yard and a half to play with. Shepard and Barry cut down the immediate would-be tacklers and Carey straight-armed two others, while the last desperate tacklers, hoping to force the Red and Black juggernaut off sides, bounced off Carey's pins like handballs off a wall. Carey's run to glory was one of the great moments of any season.

A few minutes earlier in the game, Ed Barry faded back 20 yards and heaved a pass which carried 54 yards right into the arms of Harry Odell, who didn't have to move out of position to make the catch. Odell bounced past the one man who came rushing over to stop him and was off on what seemed an inevitable 20 yard scamper to pay dirt, when he stumbled to one knee on the 19-yard line. Barry's pass, according to the newspaper men in the press box, was the greatest ever completed in the Tiger stadium. Cool as the proverbial cucumber, Barry faded back five yards, and failing to spot his man, he danced back five more yards. Finally when his legs were encircled by Bray's arms, Ed kicked himself free and ran five yards back and to his right and let fly. A majority of fans in the stands groaned when they saw Bray buzzing around for a tackle, and when Barry finally heaved it, believed that he was letting the ball go in order to prevent a 20-yard loss. The excited scream that burst from the stands when they spotted Odell fifty yards downfield, alone and expectant, in the direct line of the pass, verged on bedlam.

Lest credit be taken from the Tiger club for its fine performance, let it be said that Massillon presented a forward wall that could hardly be broken, and possessed the finest backs, including Freddie Blunt and Adams, and Bob Graber, that the Red and Black club is likely to stack up against this year.

Massillon's first break came in the first period when a bad pass from center led to a blocked Barry kick, with Joe Demando blocking on the 9 yard line and Dallas Powers falling on the ball over the goal line for the score.

Shortly afterwards Barry's great heave downed the ball on the Massillon 19-yard line after which another pass, Barry to Sullivan, gave the Red and Black a first down on the Tiger four yard stripe. Carey blasted through the line for three yards, and lost one on the second play. Sweeping the ends on the third down, he was tossed for a three yard loss, and on the final down his pass was incomplete. The Tigers set up an eight man line when they dug in to defend their goal, and the Red and Black failed to crash it.

In the second period the Magicians came back, dropped points when Kanney, a substitute guard, broke through to toss Barry behind his own line for two additional points. After the free kick, Marblehead came back to the Tiger 19-yard line where a Carey fumble was recovered by Freddie Blunt. The Massillon machine went into action again with the attack sending them down to the Red and

Black 23-yard stripe from which Bob Graber swiveled through for a score in a beautiful piece of running.

Following the breathtaking show between the halves, featuring the far famed Massillon swing band, and some of the finest lighting effects and general all around pageantry that has been witnessed by easterners at any grid contest, the two clubs faced off for the second half. In the interim, Coach Bud Houghton had devised a defense against the passes which had very nearly flooded his club. The ends floated back on each play, and a deal of interception followed.

In the third period a Tiger interception set the club going on the Marblehead 44-yard stripe. Here Freddie Blunt shone with a 44-yard dash which left Red and Black men strewn all over the field in their efforts to stop the eel-like Blunt. Dick Adams point was conversion was good for the extra point.

Again in the fourth period, with but two minutes to play, the Tiger running attack flashed down to the Marblehead 23-yard stripe from which Blunt flashed for his second tally. Again Adams conversion was good.

The statistics, favoring Marblehead heavily at the half, were reversed at the end of the game with Massillon leading in first downs, average punt yardage, and yards gained. Penalties gave 40 yards to the Red and Black against 30 for the Tigers.

SIDE LINES

The Red and Black passing attack in the first half was the greatest thing ever witnessed. If the Red and Black had mixed end sweeps with the passes in the second half, the game might still have been pocketed by the visitors.

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Freddie Blunt was as fast and shifty a back as has been seen by local eyes in years. And Adams, Graber and Co. weren't exactly slouches.

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All the Massillon backs could say after meeting Herbie Carey was, "Man, yo sho is a back!"

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Bud Houghton offered Biddo Carey a job in Massillon, if he'd bring Herbie out there to play for the Tigers.

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Sportsmanship was always in evidence. The Marbleheaders and the Massillonites got along well together, both on and off the field.

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Ed Barry might easily have scored when he intercepted a Massillon pass on the Massillon 10-yard stripe, and raced fifty yards down the field. He would have scored if his hastily gathered interference had sped with him.

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Between the halves part of the show in line with the title of "Magicians" was the cutting in two of a woman, and the pulling of rabbits out of a hat.

One Lad Was Hungry, Another Was Killed; From These Came Tigers' Greatness

One day about nine years ago, when the crispness of the fall was in the air, and the leaves were mellowing to gold and russet, a young lad, clad in football togs, loaded with headgear, pads and cleats, folded up in the middle of a gridiron and fainted. This was surprising for the lad hadn't been hit in any plays, and youngsters, who play football, are usually husky enough not to faint.

That's how Paul Brown figured it away out there in Massillon, Ohio, and that's why he checked up. From that lad's fainting and from the checkup Coach Brown made of the situation came the greatest high school organization in the country, Massillon, Ohio.

This happened in the days when the depression was on the land. The lean years had followed the fat ones. People in cities and towns throughout the nation were on relief. The WPA and Roosevelt were just coming into being, and had not done much good at that time. People were without homes, clothing, and food. And this kid was hungry.

When Brown checked up he discovered that the lad had eaten only a tomato in the past 24 hours, and he had stolen the tomato. Naturally he didn't have the necessary vim and vigor for football. In fact he was lucky to have strength enough to walk around naturally.

That night Paul Brown called up a few of his friends in Massillon, men who followed football regularly and were interested in the kids. He told them of this hungry kid and they all kicked in a few bucks to land some groceries in the larder of the kid's home. That was a nice gesture. It indicated that there might be a permanent organization of this sort, but little was done about it for a while.

Then one sunny Saturday a few weeks later, Massillon traveled to Alliance, Ohio, and in the middle

of that game, tragedy, swift and stark, struck. On one play a lad was carried from the field, writhing in agony. That night he died.

There was a checkup on that one of course. They found out that that youngster had been hungry, too. He had got his hands on something to eat, and while it was filling and rubbed out that terrible craving, it didn't do his stomach much good. It formed gas, lots of gas. And when the kid was hit hard in the stomach out there on the football field, the gas exploded in his stomach. He died of ruptured intestines. Not a pretty way to die, but that's what it was. Everything inside his stomach had been crushed and bruised. He died in great pain.

That night again Paul Brown met the boys down town after the game, and talked about the tragedy that had struck Alliance. For all they knew, the same situation might be existing in their own club, and they didn't want such a horrible thing to happen to them.

So, then and there, the Massillon Boosters club was born. Since that time through its efforts Massillon has created the nation's champion high school football team, and whatever doubters there are to the claim, cannot deny that Massillon and the Boosters club have created the TOP high school band in the nation.

It was easy, once they got it going, and they have done a lot for the city. Membership was thrown open to all those who wanted to join. They charged a buck for membership, but if you don't have the buck, fifty cents or a quarter or nothing at all will get you by. They organized smoothly, and won the backing of a few influential men, who would loan them several hundreds of dollars, knowing that they would get paid off eventually.

Of course, they had something to start with. Massillon was and

Marblehead Magicians Great Hit in West

Massillon, O., Fans and Coaches Say Headers Best They Have Faced

By JIM DRONEY

With the acclaim of enthusiastic Ohio officials and fans still ringing in their ears, the Marblehead Magicians, travel-tired after 20 hours of unbroken riding from Columbus, Ohio, arrived quietly in Marblehead late yesterday afternoon. The tremendous battle waged by the Red and Black against the nation's top high school eleven was but a memory, but the excited accolades which were heaped onto the lads after Friday night's tussle still brought a glow of pride.

Marblehead was defeated Friday night, but went down swinging all the way. Conservative newspaper men in the press booth, from Cleveland, Akron, Canton and Massillon itself, were unanimous in stating that Marblehead was the greatest club to face the Tigers in the past four years. School officials and leaders of the streamlined Massillon Boosters' club echoed these sentiments, and after the game Coach Houghton and his staff came to Canton to congratulate in person the members of the great Marblehead club.

The unanimity of the comment in placing Marblehead at the top of the list of clubs that have competed in the Tiger Stadium in the past four years came as a surprise to the Marblehead fan, and officials.

All present from Marblehead were aware that the Marblehead club had played a great brand of football, and might well have won if a few breaks had kicked their way. Yet none of them expected the thunderous ovation given the club.

Massillon's most rabid fans talked in reverence of the two major thrills of Friday's game, both pulled off by the Red and Black. One was the 85-yard touchdown scamper by Herbie Carey, who was lionized by Massillon coaches and players after the game, and the second was Ed Barry's superb 54-yard pass to Harry Odell. Barry's pass was the longest ever attempted in the Tiger Stadium, according to the newsmen.

PRAISE CAREY

En route back to Canton after the game, the Marblehead bus was surrounded by a horde of Massillon fans, all wanting to get a look at Carey. Given a look at the mighty Magician, they could utter only "Boy, yo sho is a back." Freddie Blunt, the eel-like Tiger back to romp through for a major portion of the Massillon points, put in an appearance, too, and wanted to meet both Carey and Barry. Blunt was the lad who, bullet-like, sped at Carey in the final 15 yards and hurled himself at the Marblehead juggernaut. Blunt bounced off him like a rubber ball on pavement, and Carey went on to score.

Chief cause for comment among the Marblehead fans as they dawdled in the bars and beereries of Canton after the game was the performance of the Massillon band between the halves and before the game. Massillon spends \$1000 every week to stage the show put on in the halves. The swing band, which hops through its paces in jig time, was the sight of the trip.

there can be no argument against the band's claim to the title.

SAW OHIO STATE

Saturday the Marblehead contingent went 125 miles west to see Paul Brown, last year's mentor of the Massillon club, make a successful big time debut when his Ohio State Buckeyes downed a fast and colorful Missouri University club, 12-7. The Ohio State club was a larger version of Massillon, playing the same brand of football, using the same plays and winning the same success. Parallels were drawn between the Friday night and Saturday afternoon games, for Missouri, fast and versatile, just missed scoring several times in spectacular fashion, just as Marblehead did the preceding night.

Shortly before 9 o'clock the Red and Black team set out for New York with the fans due to follow on the Jeffersonian at 9.13. During the night a priority freight train sidetracked both trains with the result that the Jeffersonian arrived in New York two and a half hours late. The train for Boston was held up 20 minutes while the fan delegation pulled in. There was no stopoff in New York, the Marblehead crowd immediately taking over its own car to Boston which pulled out five minutes after the Jeffersonian pulled in.

Today Coach Moriarty will begin working his club for the Salem game next Saturday. A new backfield will likely see its start against the Witches, which the Red and Black are confident of beating. There is no club, not even Saugus or Classical in these parts that have backs the equal of Blunt and Adams. The Red and Black consistently stopped them, and but for a line defect or two, would have bottled them up securely. With this in mind Marblehead fans who saw Friday's game look for the Magicians to sweep through every other club on its schedule for the remainder of the year.

They use the stadium lights just like a theatrical producer. In fact the whole thing is like a big-time pageant. One minute the stadium will be bathed in light; then suddenly there will be a complete blackout with the band marching around with colored lights in their caps, finally forming an American flag; then just as suddenly the giant spotlights will focus down on one section and a 40-foot high replica of the Statue of Liberty will be outlined, while a huge American flag, suspended on wires, glides across the field. They chopped a woman in half, and pulled rabbits out of a hat in deference to the Magicians. They used everything in the show except the United States Marines. And the show Friday night was just one. A completely new and different production will go on between the halves next week. If there's any doubt about the football team being the greatest in the country,

still is a red hot football city, just as Marblehead is. Massillon had a fine coaching staff, just as Marblehead has. Massillon had a fine band director and the nucleus of a top band, just as Marblehead has.

The only thing they lacked to weld all these attributes into something fine and famous, was organization. This the Booster's club provided.

From there they purchased equipment. They built a stadium. They bought up a corner of the showmanship that goes with all such successful endeavors. And Paul Brown supplied the rest. Paul Brown came through with consistently fine football teams. In 1935 he won his first state championship. Since then he has won the state title every year, climaxing it with his greatest club last year.

The band in a few years had a band director, an assistant and a technician, all dragging down good sums for their work.

Three years later the Boosters club, aided by the complete co-operation of the School Board, had placed Massillon on the map. The receipts from attendance ran into the \$100,000 mark. When they took in money they spent it out. They spent thousands perfecting the band. They spent thousands buying lighting equipment, public address equipment and all such things.

Yet they never forgot the original purpose of that club. If one of the grid lads needed shoes, the Boosters club bought them. If they needed food, they got the food for them. They fed the kids steaks a couple of times a week, and if the fathers of these lads needed a job, the Boosters club dug around and tried to fix pappy up with a job which would provide groceries and grog for the family.

Out in Ohio today, the charges are hurled at Massillon that they are too commercial, that they have put the education side behind the athletic side in order to get to the top. Most cities in Ohio, cities as big as Canton and Akron, which have populations in the hundreds of thousands are envious of Massillon. They want desperately to beat the Tigers, and so they talk them down. What they say is unadulterated bunkum, arising from envy.

But most of their talk is shallow, and cannot be backed up.

The Boosters club has lived up to its name. It has boosted Massillon onto the map, and not only nationally, either. They have a dramatic club out there, which walks off with national honors every year. They have a drum corps that competed this year in the national finals. They have graduates in the leading institutions in the midwest that are ranking scholars. So all the claims against Massillon and its Boosters club are prompted by envy.

What the Boosters club has done is simply a matter of morale. It's the same thing that the United States Army would like to do to its men now. Massillon has made every citizen of the town conscious and aware of the advantages to be gained from living there. Every man, woman and child in the community has been instilled with the idea that Massillon is a championship town. That idea is carried into everything. The Massillon students don't believe in failure. The Massillon merchants don't believe there is a better town in which to live.

And incredible as it sounds, it all jells.

An observer from the east is put a bit on the defensive. He resents at first this attitude, this impregnable belief in the city's "championship" calibre. There is nothing just like it in the east. In fact there is nothing that comes close to it. There are football clubs in Massachusetts today that could lick the Tigers, but the communities in which they operate don't see them as champions until they are proclaimed it by conference titles. Massillon believes its each activity is the best, and won't believe otherwise until it is proven so.

It's like French and American law. In America the prisoner is innocent until proven guilty. In France the reverse is true. In the East our teams are not champs until proclaimed so after the season is over. In Massillon they are champs at the start and stay so until the opposite is indicated. Resultantly there is a great psychological advantage to the team, be it football or debating. And that psychology, that belief that they are the best, carries them through to victories that they might not have won, had they believed otherwise.

All this may be hard to believe, but those who saw it and felt it, know it to be true. And Marblehead has all the elements, discounting a natural eastern hide-boundness, with which Massillon started. Needed only is a virile Boosters club, with one or two backers willing to risk a few hundreds of dollars, and a school committee that is willing to go the limit for the kids in the schools, thinking of their betterment and not the possible tedious complaints offered by parents, who are deep dyed in the wool of the past, and who see progression only as a form of radicalism.

Revamped Moriarty Club, Designed for Versatility, Will Face Salem Saturday

A reshuffled backfield, designed to bring a smashing defeat to Salem, has been wrought by Magicians mentor George Moriarty during the past week. The backfield, which will bring into play the strongest possible combination of backs on the squad, and to utilize to top advantage the abilities of the lads, is hoped to bring about the fall of the Salem Witches at the hands of Marblehead for the second successive year, the first time in too many years that such a feat has been accomplished by Marblehead.

Into a halfback slot steps Ed Barry, whose flinging, kicking and running have made him a triple threat for the Magicians. Ed's rise to a regular berth with the Red and Black follows two weeks of play against Amesbury and Massillon. Previously he and Foster Shepard and Danny Sullivan had spelled each other. Barry's pitching arm, with Shepard and Odell in the lineup to receive, will make the Magicians a top air threat to any club.

Foster Shepard, whose ability to kick and throw is topped only by his pass snatching ability, is expected to start at the left half spot, while Bob Hammond and Danno, the Dyna-mite, Sullivan, will be in the quarterback spot. Hammond's defensive play was tops against Massillon and he can be utilized as

the blocking back, which was sorely needed with the graduation of Art Carey. Sullivan, a nifty little pass receiver, and a good man for a quarterback sneak, is too good a man to be overlooked in any shuffling of the backs.

With Davey Larkin sidelined definitely because of a game leg, Jimmy Jordon, who shone like a beacon light in the Massillon and Amesbury games, will step into the starting role. Coach Moriarty and his aides hope that Shiek Riley will be ready to receive the call on Saturday. Shiek's leg has been a cause for grave concern with the mentors, who sense trouble in the middle of the line. Penny Hamilton, the sole remaining center, is on hand, but can hardly be expected to go the whole distance. And if Hamilton is sidelined with a bruise, the center slot will be as vacant as a nincompoop's noggin.

Harry Odell and Bud Kelley seem to have clinched the starting end berths, although Jimmy Hourihan displayed a top brand of ball against the Massillon club last week, and did well against Amesbury. These three will share the duties on the flanks. Captain Johnny Hawkes and Jack Brady, who have been the two top guards all year long, will continue in their places. Both won the spots by virtue of their play all season long, and both were tops on defense and offense in the Massillon game last Friday night.

The other tackle berth will be nailed by Willie Remick, although there is a possibility that Bill Bray will be shifted into a guard slot, with Brady taking over the deficient tackle berth. All these are possibilities as the Red and Black head for Salem town Saturday. The chances are that the same club which started in the line against Massillon will be in there fighting at the opening whistle Saturday.

Salem's record this week is more on the impressive side than not. Last week's draw with a hard hitting Lynn English club, displayed a tendency in the Witches which was denied by their opening game. Coach Bill Broderick, who has piloted the Witches through a lot of ups and downs (mostly ups) is too canny a dog to be lulled into believing that the Marblehead club will not cause a serious threat to his team. For one thing he is certain to have a special pass defense rigged against the Marblehead club, following the glowing reports that came out of Massillon about the aerial activities of the Yachtsmen.

Salem uses a single wing and its attack is mainly one of power, although against Lynn English last Saturday the club showed some passing skill. Against St. James of Haverhill in the opener the Witches were not impressive. Yet their no-decision battle with English Saturday has earned respect for the club on the shore.

Whitmore, Mielcarz are the top running backs and have spearheaded the Salem attack this year. There is a doubt as to whether the former will appear in the lineup following a severe injury in the English tussle. Captain Ouellette, another Salem standout, is also on the injured list and may remain so for the rest of the week.

The Broderick bruisers are tough and plenty of it. Saturday four English lads were swept from the field in the general debris, which had at least two Salem lads on the sidelines forcibly. Flynn at fullback and O'Brign at quarterback complete the first string backfield. These two are chunks of solid ability and may cause a lot of trouble by fouling the Red and Black attack.

Salem's line from end to end far outweighs the Marblehead line, and although the figures aren't available, a 10 pound average is looked for. The same applies to the Marblehead backfield which will be outweighed.

Broderick's lads were pointing for a win over English, just as Marblehead pointed for victory in Ohio. There may be a letdown on the part of both clubs, although Coach Bill can't afford to have successive Marblehead teams successful against his clubs. In the event of a Marblehead win, a record will have been established.

Winning over Salem is rare in the Marblehead calendar. Winning against Salem twice in a row is unheard of, but as the two clubs go at each other tomorrow, the smart money will be riding on the Red and Black.