

# Marblehead Magicians Prepare

By Will Connell

**A 90-play whirlwind is rocketing into full force at Marblehead.**

The football storm has been conjured up by Head Coach and Chief Wizard Charley McGuinness, builder of the most colorful team in New England.

College or school, no grid group hereabouts equalled the offense of the 'Headers last year for sheer speed, variety and execution.

Uniforms are colorful as the offense. Black satin pants, scarlet silk jerseys, scarlet and black helmets make the 'Headers fashion plates.

Rival coaches scoffed at the McGuinness idea of school football in 1934. They said boys simply couldn't work an attack that in-

cluded some 25 passes and 60-odd running plays.

But Marblehead stepped out, lost only to Salem by 2 to 0 in the opener, and rode to victory on the wings of its lightning attack for the remainder of the season.

## LIGHTS OUT

This campaign may tell another story. Five regulars are back from '34, and ten of the varsity are lettermen, but thus far the team as a unit has failed to show the snap and fight of a year back. And the 'Headers need to be at tops soon, with Salem the first foe next week.

That game, by the way, might have been shifted to Friday night under lights, instead of Saturday afternoon. But the owner of the lights thus far has failed to

agree to a pre-game demonstration which McGuinness quite reasonably demands. Salem probably will be a daytime date.

Night or day, Salem makes a rough opening game, for it's whispered that the Witches expect a great year. After Salem comes an open date, Sept. 28. Then Peabody, Amesbury, Gloucester, Danvers, Newburyport, on Friday, Nov. 1, and Edison High of Miami, on the following day, Beverly, Saugus and Swampscott.

That's a stiff schedule for a small high school. But the 'Headers have a 167-pound average in the line, and 168 pounds in the backfield, bulk enough to stand the strain.

Dick Wells, veteran quarterback  
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and one of the smartest a year ago, has added 10 pounds since then to hit an even 165. He's a fine pilot. He'd need to be, with that attack to remember and use properly.

Dick Messinger, 160 pounds, at left half is the other backfield veteran. Maddison Putnam, 155, and Ed Phelan, 195, right half and fullback, won letters last year.

The line, left end to right end, has Vin Larkin, Bob Ingals, Dick Connors, George Shube, Jim Lennox, Dave Wilde and Gordon Hazel. Larkin and Lennox were regulars, the others earned letters, excepting Wilde.

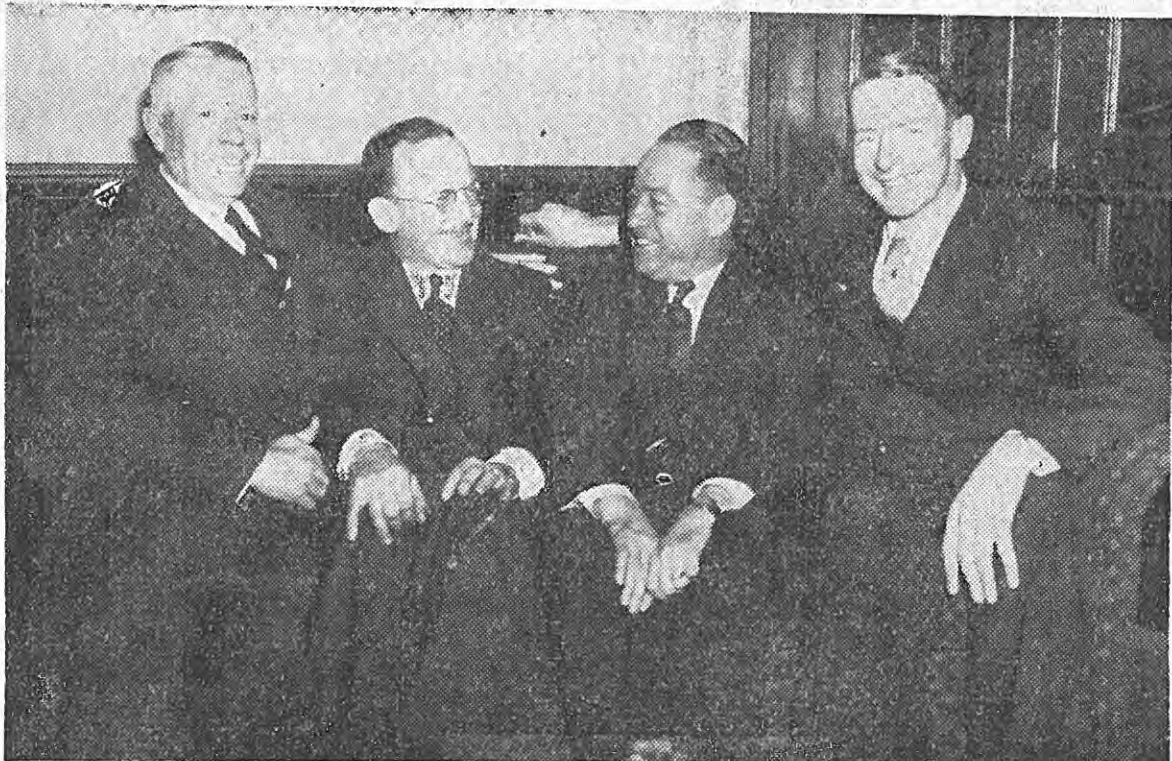
Subs from the squad of 90 who'll see early service include Frank Jones, Milton Osgood and Gardner Gagnon, ends; Stan Hastings and Bob Strong, tackles; Bill Mitchell, guard; Bruce Remick, quarterback; Henry Palardy, Fred Olsen and Tom Canavan, halfbacks.

There's material for a winner. Trouble is, Salem comes so early. Considering the caliber of both teams the game will be a thriller. McGuinness and Trim Roberts, his chief aid; Irving Carey and Heaphy Martin, who help out, have a large task ahead.

But win, lose or draw, their 'Headers will pack in the fans who appreciate a fast, wide open, spectacular offense.

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## FRIENDLY ENEMIES AT THE COACHES' MEETING



Left to right—Bodger Carroll of Beverly High, Charley Broderick of Leominster High, Clarence Amriott of Fitchburg High and Charley McGuinness of Marblehead High.

1934

**HEADERS WIN**

Marblehead High hoopmen celebrated the return of Jack Cudihy to the court by humbling the Hamilton High netmen 43 to 13 in the local gymnasium Tuesday afternoon. McGuinness' reserves also gave the visiting second club a trouncing to the tune of 40 to 20.

Elliott Roundy turned in a stellar exhibition for the Red and Black, carrying away scoring laurels with 20 points, while Cudihy proved that he had regained his stride by knocking off seven baskets from the floor and one from the black stripe.

The visitors attempted to freeze the ball by constantly passing, but the Headers broke up this game. At half time the Red and Black club was leading 17 to 8 and allowed the visitors only five points in the final two periods.

Eddie Phelan had a field day in the minor contest treating himself to 13 points. Because mid-year examinations will be initiated Thursday, the Marbleheaders have postponed tonight's scheduled game with Saugus.

The summaries:

**MARBLEHEAD HIGH**

	Gls	Fls	Pts
Dixey, rf	0	0	0
Roundy, rf	10	0	20
Larkin, lf	3	0	6
Cudihy, c	7	1	15
Gagnon, rg	1	0	2
Stone, lg	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>43</b>

**HAMILTON HIGH**

	Gls	Fls	Pts
McCrae, lg	2	1	5
Dunn, lg	0	0	0
Howard, rg	0	0	0
Weston, rg	0	0	0
Belleveu, c	3	0	6
Johnson, lf	0	0	0
McCulloch, rf	1	0	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>13</b>

Referee—Putnam. Time—Eights.

**MARBLEHEAD SECONDS**

	Gls	Fls	Pts
Dixey, rf	1	0	2
Putnam, rf	4	0	8
McKinnon, lf	0	0	0
Clark, lf	5	0	10
Loveday, lf	0	0	0
Smith, c	0	0	0
Phelan, c	6	1	13
Coffin, rg	0	0	0
Shube, rg	0	0	0
Monahan, lg	0	1	1
Remick, lg	3	0	6
<b>Totals</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>40</b>

**HAMILTON SECONDS**

	Gls	Fls	Pts
Nelson, lg	3	1	7
Grant, lg	2	0	4
Robertson, rg	0	0	0
Pappas, c	1	0	2
Harrigan, lf	0	0	0
Hamilton, lf	1	0	2
Baron, rf	1	0	2
Neilson, rf	1	1	3
<b>Totals</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>20</b>

Referee—A. Putnam. Time—Eights.

1935

# Marblehead Coach Apparently Irked at 1934 Rulings on Pet Whip Block

By VIC STOUT

"Play Salem at night? I should say not. It's bad enough to play Broderick's team in broad daylight." Thus did Marblehead's impetuous coach, Charles McGuinness, discredit the rumor to the effect that the Headers and the Witches might match brawn and muscle, strategem and guile, under the floodlights on the evening of Sept. 20.

## BITTER CONTROVERSY WAGED A YEAR AGO

It may be remembered that a year ago this time a bitter controversy was being waged between McGuinness and Broderick over the legitimacy of Marblehead's whip-block. According to one version, the Salem sage admonished the officials to call the block every time it was used. The officials, unacquainted with the modus operandi of this particular block, asked Broderick "but when will we call it?" To which Broderick replied, "Anytime you see one of my players flapping around on the ground, sock Marblehead 15 yards." At least that is the story.

Although McGuinness and Broderick apparently are bitter rivals, the truth of the matter is that both are very close friends. That they annually resort to public insults is simply their own peculiar method of building up the gate.

And despite the flat refusal of McGuinness, it is probable that the Marblehead-Salem contest will be played under the lights on the evening of Sept. 20.

Although graduation exacted a fairly heavy toll on Marblehead's fine eleven of last year, the Headers are going to be no weaklings this trip out. McGuinness has a quartet of backs who would do credit to the average small college eleven.

His ace is a lad by the name of Dick Wells. "The greatest little football player in the state," McGuinness calls him. He's good. There's no question about it. This boy can knock a cigarette from your mouth at 20 yards, kicks both accurately and for distance, is fast as a streak and he masterminds the team beautifully. In the past three years, incidentally, Dick has drawn nothing lower than an A in his studies, which must constitute something of a record.

Another holdover from last year's team is Dick Messinger, a great little blocker for all his 155 pounds. Maddy Putnam is being groomed to fill the other halfback post and he looms as a worthy successor to the talented Mitt Glover, who filled that post so acceptably last year.

## THREE VETERANS

But it's the Marblehead fullback who will be earning headlines before the season is far along. He is Ed Phelan, 196 pounds of football player. For a big fellow he is surprisingly fast, possesses a tremendous leg drive and handles himself beautifully. He is the ideal type of player to have in that fullback slot since the Warner system which McGuinness is employing requires a fellow who can spin, pivot, handle the ball and buck the line. Phelan can do all of these things.

With one or two exceptions the line is fashioned from inexperienced men. They are not inexperienced, strictly speaking, however, for every player who is good enough for McGuinness's varsity is well schooled in the fundamentals. Blocking and tackling are inherent in them, as McGuinness starts training them at a tender age.

The only veterans are Jim "Monk" Lennox, 190-pound guard who is known as Marblehead's strongboy; Vincent Larkin, end, and Gordon Hazel, guard. At the present time the Header line is arranged like this: Larkin and Frank Jones at the ends, Bob Ingalls and Dave Wilde at the tackles, Lennox and Hazel at the guards and George Shube at the pivot position. Hazel, however, will probably be shunted to an end, with Dick Connors going in at guard.

Every one of these boys is rugged. The reserve material, however, is practically nil, and if one or two key players are injured, the efficiency of the team will be weakened considerably.

The past three years McGuinness has equipped his team with one of the trickiest and one of the most intricate offenses of any team in New England. The plays are so well disguised that the second team has difficulty in following the ball in a scrimmage with the first eleven. The reason McGuinness is able to give his boys such a diversified attack lies in the fact that practically every one of these boys is an erudite individual, quick on the trigger and highly intelligent. In some schools a coach would be committing suicide should he attempt to install such an offensive as McGuinness employs at Marblehead.

McGuinness had been corresponding personally with Louisiana's Huey Long this summer and negotiations were practically completed for a game in Louisiana. The senator's death, however, probably means that the plans will be dropped.

All of last year's Marblehead regulars who graduated are seeking higher education this fall. Pete Stone, star guard, has matriculated at Worcester Tech. Bill Loveday, halfback, is enrolled at Yale. Walter Fader and Fred Jermyn, backs, are entered at Kents Hill as is Martin Drennan, guard. Harry "Mitt" Glover, that great little ball carrier, is going to St. John's Prep. Centre Webster Day is enrolled at Tufts; Elliott Roundy, guard, at New Hampton, and John Cudihy, end, at Kiski. Cudi-

# Home Team Makes 16 1st Downs

## Passes FEATURE FRAY OF FLORIDA, MASS. TEAMS

# Marblehead High School Eleven Defeated Miami, Fla., High Squad 21-13 Saturday at Reynolds Park

Marblehead, Nov. 4—Forgotten was the rivalry of the gridiron as Marblehead and Miami football players joined hands Saturday night at the fete in their honor staged at the Adams house. In large beakers of crystal pure water and over the luscious crustaceans for which the ancient seaport hamlet is noted the football gladiators pledged friendly athletic relationships for the future as they were lauded by statesmen, town officials and prominent civic leaders.

For his grand work in the grid duel Willard Wylie, center of the Cardinal eleven, was given the pigskin used in the contest by Coach Charles McGuinness.

"Take this ball back to the south as a trophy of your outstanding play," quoth Coach McGuinness, as he tossed the oval to Wylie, "it was in your hands most of the afternoon."

More than 200 fans and guests were at the banquet and reception, following at Abbot hall. Dr. Samuel C. Eveleth, school committee chairman, who has dedicated 25 years of his life to school departmental affairs and the welfare of Marblehead's grid warriors was toastmaster. Committeeman W. Gerry Martin, banquet chairman, introduced the physician.

Joining in applauding the value of intersectional sports, and praising the gladiators of the gridiron were Sen. William H. McSweeney, Acting Chairman John G. Stevens, Harry E. Flint, treasurer and manager of The Salem News; Charles Frolio, football officials; Supt. James Vose, Principal George Campbell, James Galloway of Miami, Mayor George J. Bates of Salem, Coaches Charles McGuinness and Edward Parnell and Assistant Coaches Tremaine Roberts and Dale Waters.

Committeemen Chester Parker and Harold Phillips handled the affair in a manner which reflected great credit on their executive ability.

One of the highlights of the banquet was the presentation of the \$1000 guarantee to the Cardinals. Faculty Manager Edward Remick making the presentation, while the acceptance was made by Coach Parnell on behalf of Miami school authorities.

In his address of welcome Dr. Eveleth declared the game was the termination of a two-year agreement which

### Bade Fair to be Renewed

He praised intersectional sports, declaring that the athletes were the gainers.

Chairman John G. Stevens declared that Marblehead fans were 100 per cent backers of the Cardinals in the intersectional duel. He complimented the Edison players on their fine performance saying that Miami should be proud of them.

In introducing Mr. Flint, Dr. Eveleth praised The Salem News for its interest in High school sports, declaring that the Marbleheaders had not forgotten the publication which had come to the front and sponsored a play by play story of the 1934 Miami-Marblehead battle for the benefit of the 'Head grid fans.

Sen. William McSweeney rose to new forensic heights as he literally embellished the lily, tracing the historical background of the community and its part played in American history. With its New England traditions, Marblehead could be nothing else but hospitable to the stranger within its gates, according to the speaker.

As a souvenir of the affair the 28 members of the Edison club, together with its coaching staff, were presented with framed replicas of the famed painting, "Spirit of '76." Committeeman Martin made the presentation of the gifts in a very gracious manner.

At the reception and dance following the banquet at Abbot hall the southern lads again were warmly greeted.

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Marblehead, Nov. 4—Staging three successive drives in the first, second and third periods, Marblehead High's Magicians edged the Edison Cardinals 21 to 13 at Reynolds stadium here Saturday afternoon in an intersectional combat witnessed by more than 5000 spectators.

The Red Raiders put up a sturdy defense and were ever dangerous. Led by Captain Larry Tanner and Willard Wylie, the southern lads broke up the ball juggling of the Magicians forcing them to take to a running attack to grind out the yardage.

Edison played a seven men line and a diamond formation secondary to slow up the Magicians' attack, the Parnell boys handling the double wing back formation of the Marblehead team to perfection. Earl Hise, flashy half back, with Buist Warren, field pilot of the Cardinals, contributed many sensational runs to pull the spectators to their feet.

Hazell ran off tackle 10 yards for the opening Marblehead score, while the Cards threatened to knot the count late in the initial frame when Tanner grabbed a Warren pass in the 'Headers' end zone for a score. Warren failed to convert. Wells spun through center from the two yard line for the Headers' second counter in the second stanza after the Yachtsmen had marched steadily up field.

Ross grabbed a 30-yard aerial from Warren in the third frame for a touchdown scamper, while Buist converted from placement. A Wells to Lennox aerial gave the Magicians their final score in the third canto.

Willard Wylie, center for the Red Birds, was one of the outstanding players on the gridiron, sharing honors with Dick Wells, Marblehead's field general, and Earl Hise, the hard running back with the southern accent.

Wylie playing at the apex of the diamond defense was in the Headers' backfield most of the matinee. When the Yachtsmen's running guard swung out of line to lead interference Wylie stepped through the hole and the blocking back appeared unable to take care of the rangy southerner.

Parnell had evidently size up a defense to halt Marblehead's spinners and reverses, and Wylie executed his assignment to perfection. The Cardinals pivot man was literally played off his feet in the final period and had to be removed.

Captain Larry Tanner, left end, was the main cog in the Cardinals' aerial attack. Tanner, who plays forward on the Red Raiders' championship basketball quintet, showed his net training by taking Warren's 30-yard pass in the initial period for the southerners' opening count.

The entire story of the game might have been different from the very start if the Cardinals' first play had worked. Phelan kicked off for the Yachtsmen and Warren started a re-

turn up the right sideline. But hardly had he reached the 20-yard mark than he turned and

### Heaved a Lateral

to Hise. Hise was free when he grabbed the ball and he cantered to the Marblehead 20 before he was tossed out of bounds by Wells.

It was a smashing tackle and the southern lad was hit so hard he fumbled with Jim Lennox pouncing on the pigskin for a Marblehead recovery. The Headers then capitalized the break by marching for a touchdown before the game was three minutes old.

Fred Ollsen paved the way for Marblehead's first score, the shifty little tail back breaking loose on a reverse through tackle for a 46-yard run to the Edison 10. Ollsen was downed by Tanner, who chased the diminutive Header from midfield. Hazell churned loose on the next play for the opening score of the struggle.

Before the first period concluded, however, the Cardinals were in the running, Hise's passing and running bringing the ball to the Marblehead 20-yard line where Warren heaved to Tanner standing in the Yachtsmen's end zone.

In the second period Jim Lennox recovered Furney's bobble on the Yachting 30, opening the door for the Headers' second count. Ollsen, Hazell and Wells ground out short gains to the enemy two-yard line where Wells carried it over on a delayed buck.

Willard Wylie charged through the Headers' line in the third period to start things for the southern lads, blocking Wells' quick kick on the Yachting 16. Marblehead rolled back the running attack of the visitors on the first two downs, but on the fourth Warren pegged his second pass which was shared by Jensen Ross for a touchdown.

Late in the third canto Dicky Wells swished the ball through the murky atmosphere for the final counter. Wells was standing way back on his own 40 and Lennox snared the hog hide on Edison's 18 outrunning Buist Warren to the ultimate line.

Eddie Phelan made three consecutive conversions from placement and in the second period missed a field goal by inches, kicking the ball from the Cardinals' 38-yard stripe.

MARBLEHEAD	EDISON HIGH
Larkin, le.....	re, Boss, Lee
Phelan, Hastings, lt.....	rt, McLendon
Gagnon, lg.....	rt, Robinson
Inghalls, c.....	Wylie, Crum
Connors, rg.....	lg, Barber, Martin
Wilde, rt.....	lt, Snowden, Fordyce
Lennox, re.....	le, Tanner
Wells, qb.....	qb, Warren Cobb
Hazell, lb.....	lb, Rainey, Corbett
Messinger, rbb.....	lb, Hise, Furney
Olsen, Putnam, fb.....	fb, Terry, Scharber
Score by periods:	
Marblehead.....	7 7 7 0-21
Edison.....	6 0 7 0-13
Touchdowns—Hazell, Wells, Lennox, Tanner, Ross. Points by kick after touchdown—Phelan 2, Warren. Referee—Frolio. Umpire—Conroy. Linesman—DePiero. Time—12mi. periods.	

# The Football Game of the Season!

For the **CHAMPIONSHIP**  
of the **ATLANTIC STATES**

Curtis High School

vs.

Marblehead, Mass., H. S.

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7**

Thompson's Stadium, Staten Island

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# Carry Marblehead's Banner in Saturday's Intersectional Game



(Transcript Photo by Warren Colby)

Marblehead's Eleven Starters Against the Curtis High School of New York City Are in This Group. Back Row, Left to Right: Madison Putnam, Right Halfback; Richard Messinger, Fullback; Gordon Hazel, Left Halfback; Dick Wells, Quarterback; Fred Olson, Back; Bruce Remik, Back. Front Row: James Lennox, Right End; David Wilde, Right Tackle; Richard Connors, Right Guard; Robert Ingalls, Center; George Shube, Left Guard; Stanley Hastings, Left Tackle; Edward Phelan, Left End

## PUNTS and PASSES

It looks as though it might be ON TO JACKSONVILLE now...the invitation to play Andrew Jackson High in the annual "Grape Fruit Bowl" tournament is rather an honor and the school committee seem willing enough...PROVIDED THAT THE GUARANTEE WILL COVER THE COST OF THE TRIP.

Some of Dirty Dennis' stuff in the Miami Herald brings out the fact that the inimitable McGuinness has been angling for an invitation to play Miami this winter...the comment and the letter appears in another column.

It has been suggested that the school committee might as well go in for this intersectional stuff in a big way...buy a big bus and have a regular travelling road show...the sign on the side might read.... "Barnum McGuinness and His Wandering Wonders"...from the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli...and then some.

It begins to look as though Marblehead has a game on its hands! Saturday...these behemoths of Al Fabbri's at Curtis High should be in a side show if reports are true...Charley Newman, left tackle, only weighs about 220 while his pal, Whittle Wetherston is a babe who tips the scales at 245 and stands 6 feet, 6 inches...If he ever lands on top of a pile, half a dozen players will have to be blown up again with a bicycle pump, they'll be so deflated.

On the other hand, Carlton Coffin saw these boys play and is reported to have said that Marblehead should take them, which is very encouraging...taking all the above reports with several grains of salt in allowance for the necessary "build-up," it does not make us feel too uneasy...these local youngsters have never been shy and shrinking violets and are not likely to be seized with fever chills because of the size of the Fabbri-cators.

The game will be broadcast over the stations of the Yankee Network tomorrow at 1.45...thanks to Charlie Phelan, father of Ed... Ralph Gilroy at the "mike" which should lend a distinctly big-time touch to the broadcast...the game is to be played at Thompson stadium after all, we understand...br-r-r-r-r...if there's any place colder than Staten Island, only the Diety and Admiral Byrd can tell us where it is.

We're glad to see that Dick Wells has won the recognition which he really deserved last year...picked as first string all scholastic quarterback...Dick Messinger won at least honorable mention on all the teams, but Marblehead fans will feel that he too, deserves similar recognition...although his ball carrying ability was not exhibited to any great extent until the Swampscott game, "Messy" was the finest blocking and interfering back we have seen this year...a juvenile Ernie Pinckney, as it were.

Our idea of a perfect "all" backfield, from what we've seen this year, would be: Wells, quarterback; Messinger, right half; Alec Junalawicz of Salem, left half and Ted Williams of Gloucester, fullback...any club which could stop that quartette would have to be good...we haven't seen any of these Waltham, Medford or Boston backs but we'll put our money on those four lads...put that backfield behind a half decent line and they'd probably clean up a state championship.

# Marblehead Off for Post-Season Contest Tonight

'Headers Will Play Curtis High  
Eleven at Staten Island  
Saturday Afternoon

Team Practices at  
Baker Field Friday

Coach McGuinness Uncertain  
as to Starters Against  
P. S. A. L. Champions

By Robert Webb

Marblehead High, only school football team in this vicinity to play a post-season contest this year, leaves today for its game with the Curtis High School of New York City at the Thompson Stadium on Saturday afternoon. The 'Headers, who won seven, tied one, and lost one during the regular season, concluded their practice for the game against the New York P. S. A. L. champions with a brief signal drill Wednesday afternoon. Coach Charlie McGuinness cut the practice short, however, because of the intense cold.

The Marblehead squad of twenty-five players leaves tonight by boat for New York and will work out on Baker Field tomorrow afternoon, courtesy of Columbia's Lou Little. The game is to be played on Staten Island, not in the Yankee stadium as originally announced, so there will probably be little difficulty in procuring good seats. A band of two hundred Marblehead rooters accompanies the team.

## First All-Star School Elevens

The first county all-school football selections to reach here were on the sports desks this morning, signed by "D. H." The teams are as follows:

First

Oleks, Peabody, left end.  
Phalen, Marblehead, left tackle.  
Bettencourt, Beverly, left guard.  
Narbis, Peabody, center.  
Stutter, Classical, right guard.  
Nazaroff, Salem, right tackle.  
Danczewicz, Classical, right end.  
Wells, Marblehead, qb (Captain)  
Juralewicz, Salem, left halfback.  
Williams, Gloucester, right halfback.  
Dunn, Classical, fullback.

Second

Donovan, Salem, left end.  
Nicketakia, Lynn English, left tackle.  
Bongette, Peabody, left guard.  
Donahue, Lawrence, center (Capt.).  
Hallee, Salem, right guard.  
Routses, Peabody, right tackle.  
Larkin, Marblehead, right end.  
Richards, Classical, quarterback.  
Thomas, Haverhill, left halfback.  
Messinger, Marblehead, right h'back.  
Malone, Beverly, fullback.

At the conclusion of Wednesday afternoon's practice, Coach McGuinness would not name a starting lineup, although only in the backfield is there much question. Maddy Putnam, right halfback; Dick Messinger, fullback; Gordon Hazel, left halfback; Dick Wells, quarterback; Fred Olson, fullback, and Bruce Remick, quarterback, are the 'Headers leading backfield men and in all probability Wells, Putnam, Hazel and Messinger will be on the field when the opening whistle blows.

The same linemen who started the Thanksgiving Day game against Swampscott will start against Curtis High on Saturday. Jim Lennox and Ed Phelan, a pair of 175-pound ends; Dave Wilde and Stan Hastings, two 170-pound tackles; Dick Connors (170) and George Shube (155), and Bob Ingalls (155), constitute the 'Headers line.

Although Marblehead has already met and defeated some very heavy teams, the Curtis High eleven is probably a much older group than any the 'Headers have played this season. The age limit in New York is twenty-one years, and several of the New York players are very near that age. Dick Wells, quarterback of the Marblehead team, is seventeen years old. Charlie McGuinness, the capable Scotch-Irish coach of the Marblehead team, is fairly confident about the result of the game, although his team is slightly weakened by the loss of Vincent Larkin, who became ineligible within two weeks. Ed Phelan, a broad-shouldered fullback who looks nearer 190 than 175, takes Larkin's place at left end.

### 'Headers Lack Reserves

Marblehead has already won one big inter-sectional game this season against the Edison High of Miami by the score of three touchdowns to two. Marblehead went South last Christmas and walloped Edison badly, but this season's Edison eleven, a very heavy outfit, played the 'Headers nearly even. Because Marblehead is fairly weak in reserve strength, the heavy New Yorkers may gradually wear the Massachusetts eleven down.

The Marblehead line has been pretty much of an iron man affair in major games this season, and chances are that Coach McGuinness will not do much substituting Saturday. Gordon Hazel, a fine pass-catcher, who will probably start in the backfield, is Marblehead's best line reserve. If it is necessary for him to move up to the line, perhaps big Ed Phelan will drop back to fullback. Several of the 'Headers are very versatile, have been taught by Coach McGuinness to play any position because the team is so in need of reserve strength.

One of the real unsung stars on the Marblehead eleven is Dick Connors, 160-pound senior at right guard, whose blocking this season has been a feature. After being held scoreless for the first two games, the 'Headers tallied 223 points in the next seven games and Coach McGuinness gives right guard Connors a good deal of credit for making Marble-

head's tricky and varied offense click.

Coach McGuinness had five lettermen at the start of the season, Dick Wells, Dick Messinger, James Lennox, Gordon Hazel, and Vincent Larkin. Larkin is ineligible, but the other four have been team mainstays throughout the season. Marblehead has no captain, asks the referee to appoint one of the players at the start of each game.

If anyone took the Marblehead team apart to find out what makes it go, probably he would find that Dick Wells, veteran quarterback, is the reason for the team's success. Wells is the top student at Marblehead and has never received anything less than an "A" since he entered high school. McGuinness needs a boy of Wells's mental equipment to run the team, for the 'Headers have a repertoire of almost 100 plays. McGuinness attended the College All Stars-Chicago Bears game at Chicago last summer and picked up some plays there for his team. He also attends most of the professional football games here in order to learn a few tricks for his team.

### Team Beaten Only by Salem

Marblehead attacks mostly from the double wingback formation and it is probable that Curtis has not faced such a tricky offense as the 'Headers will unfold Saturday. Although Wells, Messinger and Hazel are all fine ball carriers, the team relies mainly on deception to make their offense click.

Marblehead played its two hardest games early in the season. In the opener against Salem the 'Headers were defeated 7-0 when the powerful Witches pushed over a score in the last two minutes of play. The following week, Marblehead and Peabody played a scoreless tie, possibly because the boys were a bit tired out after a pre-game fight between the two teams.

After the Salem and Peabody games, Marblehead met schools in its own class and had little difficulty running up scores against all but Beverly. Beverly was beaten 16-0. Swampscott, Salem, Miami Edison and Gloucester are the only teams to score against Marblehead this season. Of this group, only Miami was able to tally twice. Both these scores were made on forward passes. Marblehead's big offensive splurge was against Amesbury, 63-0.

### The squad list:

Edward Phelan, George Shube, Robert Ingalls, Richard Connors, Stanley Hastings, David Wilde, James Lennox, Gordon Hazel, Richard Messinger, Richard Wells, Madison Putnam, Vic Godfrey, Milton Osgood, Charles Coffin, Edward Hawks, William Mitchell, Philip Knowlton, Herbert Polly, Robert Canavan, Fred Olson, Bruce Remick, Henry Callardy, Frank Stone, Lorne McKinnon and Robert Francis. Also Faculty Manager Remick, Dr. Eveleth, Coach McGuinness and Manager Torry.

### Marblehead's record:

0 Salem	7	21 Miami Edison	13
0 Peabody	0	16 Beverly	0
63 Amesbury	0	34 Saugus	0
25 Gloucester	7	33 Swampscott	7
31 Danvers	0		
		223 Opponents	34

## Ten Games for 'Head Football Team in 1936

Winchester and Curtis High  
of New York New Rivals:  
Salem Game Moved Up to  
Oct. 10 at Bertram Field

Marblehead's 1936 grid schedule released by Coach McGuinness this morning, shows two new opponents on the card. The 'Headers are booked to open the 1936 program at Winchester. Curtis High will be entertained Nov. 7 at Reynolds' stadium. Ten games have been booked, with five to be played on home territory while the Salem contest, which has raised the curtain for the past two seasons, has been moved up to Oct. 10 at the Witch City.

The 'Headers have three games carded in nine days, playing Salem Oct. 10; Amesbury Oct. 12, and Gloucester Oct. 19. The schedule follows:

Sept. 19, open.  
Sept. 26, at Winchester.  
Oct. 3, open.  
Oct. 10, at Salem.  
Oct. 12, at Amesbury.  
Oct. 19, Gloucester at Marblehead.  
Oct. 24, Danvers at Marblehead.  
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Oct. 31, Newburyport at Marblehead.

Nov. 7, Curtis High of New York at Marblehead.  
Nov. 14, Saugus at Marblehead.  
Nov. 21, at Peabody.  
Nov. 28, at Swampscott.

# MARBLEHEAD ROUTS N. Y. 29-0

## Marblehead, Overlooked in State, Now Has Clear Claim To Eastern Championship; Wells Entitled to Year's Palm

North Quincy Holds Grid  
Banquet, Celebration  
At School Tonight

By WILL CLONEY

Although Marblehead High has not even been mentioned for state honors, it now has a very clear claim to the Eastern interscholastic football championship. Its startling and superb victory over Curtis High of New York entitles it to that distinction, and it also entitles Dick Wells to the nomination as the best school athlete of the season.

When Jack Sharkey was heavy-weight champion of the world, some one else was recognized as New England champion; the Marblehead case is somewhat similar, so Coach Charley McGuinness and his boys received their due recognition.

### McGUINNESS NEVER PLAYED FOOTBALL

From reports out of New York and from the very complete broadcast of the game, it would appear that Marblehead was even more powerful than it showed itself in this section. The New Yorkers, public school champions, were not over-rated, but the Headers were just too good in a spectacular sense.

One of the most peculiar things is that McGuinness never did any football playing, yet has equipped his boys with as baffling an attack as has been seen for many, many years. Charley has become a real student of the game, and he knows all the plays, systems, formulas, and what-not. His own repertoire is a conglomeration of every known system, yet he teaches the other refinements as well.

Now that Marblehead has hurdled the New York champions (high-jumped would probably be a better word), it almost certainly will be allowed to go to Florida for the New Year's day game at Jacksonville. In fact, it might even be invited to play two games, one on Christmas and one on New Year's.

The Jacksonville plans originally called for the Headers to meet Andrew Jackson High, but the authorities in the South evidently decided that the Eastern champions would be too tough for one club and now suggest that an all-star aggregation of the best in the city be encountered.

That will be all right with Marblehead, for the North Shore boys are willing to try anything. Most of all, however, they would like another crack at Salem High. Don't be surprised if someone pops up with a suggestion for an indoor game at Boston Garden between the rivals.

### Is That Curtis(y)?

MARBLEHEAD	CURTIS
Phelan, l.e.	P.C., Blyek
Hastings, l.i.	P.L., Parker
Shuba, l.g.	P.F., Giordano
Ingalls, c.	P.C., Steiner
Connors, r.g.	P.G., Vroom
Wilde, r.t.	P.L., Certo
Lennox, r.e.	P.L., Sullivan
Wells, d.b.	P.L., Goodell
Putnam, l.h.b.	P.L., Verbitsky
Messenger, r.h.b.	P.L., Danza
Hazell, f.b.	P.L., Stillwell
Periods	1 2 3 4
Marblehead	0 10 12 7-29
Touchdown—Wells 2, Putnam, Phelan.	
Field goal—Phelan 2 (placements).	
Points after touchdown—Phelan 2 (placements).	
Substitutes — (Marblehead) Gouffrey, Mitchell, Osgood, Polley, Hawkes, Knowlton, Jones, Remick, Canavan, Palardy, Olshon, (Curtis) Sandler, Wettisen, Kelly, Castelucci, Midsley, Fredericks, Indek, Borck, Burton, Siegel.	
Referee—Ed Hastings, Cornell, Umpire—John Carmody, Norwich, Field Judge—George Jolley, George Washington High, Linesman—Milton Jahoda, De Witt Clinton High.	

# Large Delegation to Attend N. Y. Grid Tilt

Several automobiles left last night on their way to the Curtis High-Marblehead game in New York City.

Taking to the air to reach the Marblehead-Curtis high grid and Ernest Copeland, Paul Grant and Albert Connors, employes of the Graves' boatyard left Boston airport this morning.

Marbleheaders who were left behind will gather at their radio broadcast over Station WNAC.

Prominent Marbleheaders and Cliftonians who made the trip by boat, include Mr. and Mrs. Frank Humphrey, William H. Sweet, Helen Boardman, Miss Margaret Smith, Harris Coffin, Frank Curtis, Edith Coffin, Mary Cullinane, Dorothy Monahan Arthur Teele, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Teele, Eleanor, Miss Barbara Bullen, Roy Teele, Miss Flynn, Irvin Shube Powers, Marie Flynn, William Shube Powers, Peach, Miss Marjorie Bridges, McDowell, Miss Lena Power, Miss Samuel Wells, William Bridges, Dorothy Holden, William Priscilla, Miss Mary Millisen, Miss Priscilla Bartlett, Miss Mary Burns, Miss June Chapman, Miss Edna Lausler, Miss Elizabeth Carroll, James Donlon, Samuel Long, Ernest Cloutman, Tom Monahan, Miss Marion Fowler, Miss Frances O'Brien, Mrs. Harry Lipphardt, Miss Harriet Lipphardt, Mrs. Clinton Gould, Mrs. W. M. Friend, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Godfrey, Miss Elaine Godfrey, Miss Marguerite Hagan, W. Gerry Martin, Mrs. Sidney Merriam, Benjamin Woodfin, Robert Jacobs, Faculty School Committee, Mrs. Edward Remick, School Committee, Dr. Samuel left town among those who left town Friday were Chester Parker and Harold Phillips. The football players will return in time for the opening season Monday morning.

# Messinger Delivers



(Picture from International News Photograph Service) Marblehead high school's brilliant halfback, Dick Messinger, is one of the main reasons for the success Charley Maguinness has been having with his "Headers" this season.

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# Headers Ready for New Year's Game in Florida

Meet Andrew Jackson High in Jacksonville — Christmas Game Not Scheduled

Coach McGuinness Uses Psychology

New York Reporters, Curtis Coach Pitted Marblehead Before N. Y Game

By Robert Webb

The Marblehead High School football squad of 25 members docked at India Wharf this morning in good, sound physical shape after their 29-0 victory over the heavy Curtis High School eleven at Staten Island Saturday afternoon. The most serious casualty reported was Ed Phelan, burly left end, who sports a very much scarred beezee.

The happiest person in the entire Marblehead gathering was Coach Charlie McGuinness, who came into view with sixteen Marblehead banners under one arm and two suitcases under the other. The Scotch-Irish 'Header coach was eager to talk about the game, which, one gathers, was won before the boys went out on the field.

On Friday morning, Coach McGuinness, Al Fabbri, coach of the Curtis team, and the New York reporters sat down to breakfast together and it was at this gathering that Coach McGuinness laid a trap for the innocent New Yorkers.

Coach McGuinness told the reporters and Coach Fabbri that the Marblehead boys weren't going to practice that afternoon because their uniforms weren't in the best of shape. He also indicated his team was just a lot of country boys, coming to the big city for the first time and that they probably wouldn't have much chance against Curtis. Curtis, unbeaten champions of New York City, outweighed the Headers about 15 pounds per man and were several years older.

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## Wells Runs 70 Yards

The game turned out to be a rout for Marblehead instead of for the heavy Curtis eleven which was bewildered throughout by the 'Headers' tricky offense. Marblehead scored ten points in the second quarter, seven when Dick Wells ran 28 yards through his own right tackle for a touchdown in the first play of the period and Dick Phelan added the point. (Three when Phelan booted a field goal from the 27-yard line after two running plays had lost considerable ground.

Madison Putnam scored the second Marblehead touchdown. In the third period, carrying over from the 12-yard line, Phelan intercepted a pass in this same quarter to make the score 22 to 0. Midway in the last period, Dick Wells ran 70 yards for the fourth Marblehead touchdown. Al Laney of the Herald Tribune describes the play as follows:

"The score was the result of the same type of play that had been gaining ground and scoring touchdowns all afternoon and it produced the prettiest piece of running of the game. Wells took the ball from center, spun, faked a pass to Messinger, spun back and cut over tackle. He came into the Curtis secondary standing up, and three tacklers closed in on him. With no blockers to aid him this time, he pivoted as the first tackle was thrown at him, swerved out of reach as the second came on and at almost the same instant set out for the goal line as two linemen bore down on him from behind. He widened the gap to nearly ten yards as he crossed the last stripe."

Further comment by Laney: "These eleven boys played smart, snappy football every minute of the game, using a sliding line that for the most part had little trouble diagnosing the Curtis running attack and employing on offense a series of spinners and reverses from double wing back that developed so quickly the Curtis line spent a bewildering afternoon trying to discover before it was too late, who was carrying the ball and where the play was going."

Wrote Joseph C. Nichols, of the Times: "The speed and precision with which the visiting aggregation went to work was a revelation, indeed, and so smoothly did the Marblehead forces reel off their plays that the large gathering, overwhelmingly pro-Curtis, had to cheer them."

"Although all the boys on the team played very well, George Shube and Dick Connors, the two guards, and left tackle Stanley Hastings, deserve a great deal of credit," said Coach McGuinness, speaking of the game. "It was the blocking of these linemen which made possible such long gains by our backs."

Marblehead will play at Jacksonville, Fla., on New Year's Day. "The contract I signed said that Marblehead was to play

the Andrew Jackson High School team of Jacksonville, but if they want to make up an all-star team of Jacksonville players, we'll play the all-star team," said McGuinness this morning.

There is little chance that Marblehead will play a Christmas game in Florida at Miami. If Marblehead lost—"which we wouldn't," says Charlie—the defeat might take the edge off the New Year's Day game at Jacksonville.

Marblehead's Christmas vacation starts on Dec. 20 and will last until Jan. 6 because the school has permitted the students to have an additional week of vacation at that time instead of a week in February.

While in New York, the Marblehead squad was tendered a dinner at the New York Athletic Club. . . . The radio broadcast was arranged by Charles Phelan, father of the Marblehead left end.

## Marblehead Has Challenge From Jacksonville, Fla.

Local Team Invited to Play in "Grape Fruit Bowl" Tourney New Year's Day

With Southern Methodist playing at the Rose Bowl and Texas Christian at the Sugar Bowl, Marblehead has also received a bid to participate in a "bowl" contest, the annual "Grape Fruit Bowl" game sponsored by the Kiwanis Club in conjunction with the Jacksonville Times-Union, of Jacksonville, Florida, to be played on New Year's day with Coach Mike Hausel's Andrew Jackson High eleven. Coach Charles McGuinness received the invitation Wednesday by telegram. Marblehead was chosen out of 50 teams considered.

The southerners offer an \$800 guarantee with no return game as it is an annual feature, always played at Jacksonville. On the 1934 trip, the local gridders practiced in the field on a stop-over on the way to Miami and the southerners were so much impressed by the appearance of the local club and the later outcome of the Edison High games, that they feel Marblehead is a logical opponent this year for the

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**Sport Thrills in 1935**  
English holding Classical to scoreless tie.  
Hovey losing park league championship.  
Berthold club winning Class A league title.  
Marblehead's victory over Curtis High.

# Headers Enjoy Stopover in Charleston, S. C.

## MARBLEHEAD MAGIC MAKERS LIMBER LEGS AT CHARLESTON

Today

**McGuinness and Squad Stop on Way to Jacksonville, Fla., After Fine Christmas Tree Party Aboard Ship—Edison High Offers to Scrimmage Team—Squad to Arrive in Jacksonville Tomorrow for Big Reception**

BY SAM GAGE MacSWAIN

Special to Telegram-News  
CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 26—

Well the boys from the North were here and will soon leave for the ship again to carry them on to Jacksonville, Fla., where they intend, according to Coach Charles McGuinness to carry Marblehead, Mass., banners on to further conquests in football.

### STRETCHED LEGS

The Marbleheaders who have travelled about everywhere along the Atlantic coast stretched their legs in practise, and saw this town where Sergt. Jasper jumped from the ramparts and saved the American flag from falling into the hands of the British at Fort Moultrie. They did everything and are now on the rolling seas again as lively a bunch of young fellows as you would care to meet.

They do not look like Giant Killers but their record in football has stamped them as such and they were the occasion of much curiosity while here for the 12 hours that the S. S. Cherokee stopped over.

Coach McGuinness informed me that the Christmas party on board ship was a grand success and no one was too sick to attend. "You see we come from a maritime town, where the American Navy was born," he said. "We do not get seasick although perhaps a bit squeamish at times which we lay to something we have eaten that did not agree with our internal organs.

The team worked out on the upper deck of the ship while enroute here from New York city and the passengers took an active interest. Some of them intend to see the game and root for Marblehead.

Dick Wells, the pilot of the Marbleheaders may do a little steering of the ship before he leaves for home, as the team is in right with the officers and sailors.

Word from Jacksonville has been received by McGuinness that

the boys and girls down there as well as leading citizens plan a gala reception when the Marblehead contingent reaches the city tomorrow.

Members of the Madison High team of Miami, Fla., which visited Marblehead last November and were taken, have offered to scrimmage McGuinness men who in New England are called magic makers.

Whether this offer will be accepted or not, Coach McGuinness did not say. He is carrying only 15 men and did say that these 15 ought to be sufficient. The only thing that is worrying him is our Southern heat.

Marblehead players told me that in New York, Curtis High, the champion team of that city which fell to Marblehead 29-0, was at the dock to wish McGuinness and his men good luck in the southern invasion.

### McGuinness, Young Man

McGuinness, a very young appearing man was impressive in his interviews with the press of this city. He seems more like a schoolboy and one of the newspaper boys asked "where do you play on that team, kid?" The reporter was very much put out when he was informed by others that the Kid was the coach and started a series of apologies. But McGuinness replied.

"Young man that's all right with me just keep on calling me kid, and a young fellow for I'm all of that, we're all young fellows, even Dr. Evelth although I suspect at times that Remick here is the oldest man in the crowd."

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 2—Marblehead Magic Men also earned another title yesterday here in assigning just 11 players to hold three High schools, Andrew Jackson, Robert E. Lee and Julia Landon, to a 13-13 score in a New Year's grid struggle where the tide of battle wavered back and forth midst great excitement. It was a charity game staged for the benefit of poor children and Fairfield Stadium was packed. Eleven Marbleheaders went into action and remained as iron men without substitution, although at one time Dr. Eveleth had to come on the field when Hazel was slightly injured. Jacksonville used 27 men, but the 45 degrees temperature was a break for the McGuinnessmen.

The work of Messinger, Wells, Shube, Phelan and in fact the entire team, was fast and rugged and all attempts of the three Jacksonville schoolboy coaches to wear the New Englanders down proved of no avail.

### GREAT BATTLE AGAINST MAN POWER

A fumble by Wells in the first quarter on his own 30 yard stripe and recovered by Arnold gave the Stars a chance but the Headers recovered the ball on downs and stopped the threats and then in turn with Wells, Messinger and nd HETAOIN h ETA OIN ..... Hazel carrying the ball, worked up the field to the 24 yard marker where Wells' pass, intended for Hazel, was intercepted by Howard who dashed up the gridiron for 53 yards but was stopped by Dick on the Headers' 34 chalk mark.

Howard drove hard and Jacksonville reached the 35 yard line where Shube recovered Marshall's fumble. Wells came to time on kick and ran it back to the Jacksonville 42 yard line. Hazel then worked in run of

A worked in a run of 22 yards to the 22 yard stripe and Putman on a spinner, through center, toted the ball to but 13 yards, away from the goal posts.

Hazel fought his way on a fake reverse to the six yard line and a plunge by Messinger brought it furth to the three yard stripe. Jacksonville Stars kept sending in fresh men to withstand the attack but an offside by them put the ball on the one yard line where Messinger was greeted by a delegation of players to be stopped.

Wells took it ostensibly to drive through centre but he lateralled to Putman who went over for the first touchdown. On the try for extra point Phelan's kick was blocked.

## 'HEADERS Tie All-Stars IN FLORIDA

### HAZEL SAVES FUMBLE

Jacksonville fought from the kickoff with Travers the main carrier down to the Marblehead 25 yard line but Hazel intercepted a pass on his own 15 yard line and ended another threat as the half ended.

The Jacks went to work again in the third period and drove deep from their own territory down to the Marblehead 16 yard line but on a fumble by Carter, Eddie Phelan pounced on the ball Hazel punted and Travers ran from the Marblehead 48 to the 36 yard line and the Jacks were desperately on their way to a touchdown with Carter and Howard doing the bulk of the work

On the 17 yard marker Howard tossed a pass to Sledge who was dropped on the ten yard chalk. Hardman was sent in and behind slashing interference, drove to the one yard line where Carter went over but missed the extra point.

Opening the fourth period the Headers were on Jacksonville's 36 yard line following a poor kickoff to Shube late in the third period Messinger dug in for eight yards and Putman on a double reverse added 12 more hard fought yards to the 22. The Jacks also helped with a five yard penalty.

The ball was given to Messinger

## LINEUP IN SOUTH

MARBLEHEAD—Phelan, lb; Wilde, lt; Shube, lg; Ingals c; Connors, rg; Hastings, rt; Lennox re; Wells, qb; Hazel lhb; Putnam, rhb; Messinger fb.

ALL-STARS—Dorman re; Davis rt; DeBartolomeis rg; Dunlop c; Cheatham, lg; Piombo lt; Arnold lb; Monegue qb; Travis rhb; Sledge lhb; Carter fb.

Score by periods	1	2	3	4	
Marblehead	0	6	0	7	13
All Stars	0	0	6	7	13

Touchdowns, Putman, Messinger, Carter 2, Point by goal after touchdown, Phelan by rush Carter.

All Star substitutions: Marshall Altman, Jefferies, Rickett Bostwick, Howard, Slack, Priester, Weigel, Beasley, Odom, Hardman, Driver, Meuld, Abbott, Burns.

Marblehead substitutions none Referee John Marshall, Georgia Tech; umpire, Peter, Burkhalter. Auburn; linesman, Arnold Finnefrock, Alabama; field judge, Walter Lynch, Texas.

who spun like a top and finally came tearing through 17 yards for the touchdown. It was a good thing for Marblehead that Eddie Phelan place kicked the extra point for the Southerners started from the next kickoff right up the field until finally Carter plunged over.

In this drive Travers carried the kickoff from his own eight to the 45 yard line and on hard plunges Jacksonville plowed to within 28 yards of the Marblehead goal. Hardman smashed away on an end run and seemed to be scoring, but Wells stopped him with a thud on the three yard line. Carter bucked two yards and then made up the other yard on a line buck for the touchdown.

Jacksonville needed that extra point and held a consultation but Carter, instead of kicking, smashed through and the score was tied at 13-13.

Marblehead started another parade and reached the 26 yard line where the Jacks became stonewall. Phelan standing on the 35 yard line, tried a field goal but it fell short just before the game ended.

Marblehead had 14 first downs against 12; was penalized 30 yards against 55 of the Jacks and in punts the New Englanders averaged 27 against 24.

### CAPTAIN HOLDS SHIP

The captain of the U. S. S. Iroquois held up sailing time an hour and a half as Marblehead players, thoroughly tired from the exhausting struggle of 11 iron kids against 27 players, hustled for their steamer to dress on board.

A crowd of 12,000 witnessed the game and it was the opinion of fans here that the Stars would have gone down to defeat if they had not used so many players. No player worked more than a few minutes at a time and whenever subs came in a quarterback accompanied them in order to slow up the play or leave anything to guess work in the way of instructions.

## MIAMI HERALD SPORTS EDITOR SAYS MIAMI LIKES MARBLEHEAD

With all the discussion about inter-sectional sports, the following paragraphs from the Miami Herald, written by Dinty Dennis, the sports editor, may prove of interest. Quoted is a letter from Coach Charley McGuinness which might explain some of Marblehead's invitations.

Dinty's comment is as follows:

Marblehead, Mass., likes Miami, Fla., and Miami, Fla., likes Marblehead, Mass.! In 1934, the Marblehead Magicians' football team came to Miami to battle the Cardinals of Miami Edison High. Recently the Cardinals of Edison made their longest football trip in history to visit Marblehead, Mass., and give the Magicians a brilliant battle. During both of these trips, sportsdom and officials of both cities highly complimented the young athletes and coaches on their sportsmanship and good manners. Now The Dugout receives a letter from Coach Charles McGuinness of Marblehead, a letter which "dares" Miami High school to offer them an invitation to play here in the Christmas day inter-sectional battle. In view of the commendable athletic relations between these two cities and the splendid type of young athletes offered by them, The Dugout digs through a stack

of more than 25 letters and telegrams asking for consideration and support on the Christmas day assignment to present Coach McGuinness' letter:

"Dear Dinty:

"We have lost only one game, a close 7-0 contest and the first on our schedule. We lost this year eight players from the team that started against Miami Edison last year. However our team has scored 197 points in nine games which is better than last year's team although playing the same clubs.

"On December 7, we play Curtis High of Staten Island or the New York City champions this season. When we finish with them we would like to take the boat for Miami to play the big bad wolf 'Miami High.' Matter of fact, Marblehead dares your mighty Stingarees to invite us to that Christmas day inter-sectional. I do believe these boys of mine could stay in the same park with Miami High and finish 60 minutes of football in highly creditable fashion and win—perhaps that is just the reason why we will not get a bid from them. Isn't it much better to play our team of American boys than one of those semipro teams from the coal heaving district? More New England people go to Miami for the winter than any other group and the boys play a class of football and conduct themselves in a manner that draws