On Stevens' third down Mason kicked to Stearns, and Godchaux 

squirmed through the rushline, 

and by a plucky run, assisted by Roberts' good blocking, scored another touchdown. Try for goal being successful, the score stood 14–6 in Tech.'s favor. Four downs and fumbled punts by Stevens gave us the ball several times, but no decided advantage was gained. Strong team work and a kick-over kept the play in Hoboken territory. A pretty run by Germer was not allowed. Sharp work prevented Mason's kicking and Hernandez' rushing from gaining much advantage.

Two punts and one return gained Tech. fifteen yards, and on next return Godchaux made a bold sprint, but was captured without gain. Four downs, and Macey got through our rushline and ran half the length of the field for a touchdown. Try for goal succeeded, and the score stood: Stevens, 12; Tech., 14.

Germer and Godchaux advanced the ball about ten yards, when time was called, and one of the closest games of the season was ended.

The features of the game were DeHart's omnipresence, the rushing of Hernandez and Duane, the tackling of Hamilton, Godchaux, and Dame, and the sprinting of Germer.

THE LEAGUE CONVENTION will be held in Springfield, on the first Friday in December, and Tech.'s chances for the championship will then be definitely settled. The Stevens game has been protested, and is therefore still in doubt, though nobody who witnessed our game there, doubts that we outplayed Stevens and won the game on its merits. The gentlemen of the land of beer, however, have always been unable to acknowledge themselves beaten, especially when the score is close. This difficulty showed itself very plainly in the Dartmouth-Stevens game of a year ago. It is not probable that Stevens will be able to win a game by talk that she lost on the field; and therefore the outcome of the matter will probably be that Tech. and Dartmouth will each be credited with three games won to one lost. Whether or not the tie game will have to be played off is also a question to be settled by the convention; but in any case we may very reasonably expect to hang a new banner in Rogers corridor this winter. THE TECH claims the championship for the Institute, and we have never prophesied wrongly!

IN a recent number of THE TECH we published, after much thought and consideration, a careful criticism of the team and its tactics of playing, and we think that the advice there given was in some measure instrumental in bringing about the present pleasing state of affairs. We only wish now that the above-mentioned editorial had appeared one issue before. As there mentioned, Dartmouth beat us simply through their beef. We have, undoubtedly, the quickest and most agile team in the league, and it is because we have depended almost entirely upon that agility that we have won. We should have liked to have beaten Dartmouth, as we undoubtedly could and can, and had a clean score of victories; but we will not cry over spilt milk.