creased by three; Andrews fumbled and a Stevens man fell on the ball; Fielder made twenty yards by a pretty run, being finely tackled by Crocker. Here Stevens lost by a "crisscross" and the ball went to Tech. on four downs, but was lost on a fumble. P. Mackenzie made nine yards, and the ball came to Tech. on Stevens' failure to increase that distance on the third down. Boyd ran finely for nine yards, adding five more in the circular V. Andrews made twelve yards, and Boyd and Andrews together carried the ball fifteen yards farther; but the ball was lost on a fumble, and P. Mackenzie gained three yards. Stevens soon lost the ball, and Andrews ran up the field for twenty yards. Clarke rushed the ball over for the second touchdown in just thirty minutes, but failed at try for goal. Score, Tech. 10—Stevens 0.

Time.

Stevens' ball, which they advanced four yards on the V; but they lost on a fumble, and Andrews, Batchelder and Boyd gained twenty-four yards by runs, and Johnson, Crocker and Boyd followed with nineteen more. Then Noblit went over the line for the third touchdown, from which Clarke kicked the goal. Score, Tech., 16, Stevens, 0.

P. Mackenzie gains twelve yards on the V but the ball is lost by Fielder, Kales falling on it. Batchelder is pushed through the center for six yards; which Andrews and Boyd follow up with nine more; the ball is lost on a fumble, and Fielder kicks to Andrews, who makes a fair catch. Crocker went through the center for twelve yards and Boyd for five. Time was called with the ball in the middle of the field. Score, Tech., 16, Stevens 0.

But 30 minute halves were played, this being arranged to give the men time to see the Yale-Princeton game.

The teams lined up as follows: Stevens—rushers, Nash, Dumaresq, Collins, Stevens, Johnson, Muskland, Wilson, Shepard, Vorce; quarter back, Story; half backs, Clark, Spaulding; full back, Haseltine. '95—rushers, Hurd, Newall, Kushing, Smith, Walworth, Faxon, Tillinghast; quarter back, Winslow; half backs, Batchelder, Thomas; full back, Sias.

Two half-hour halves were played, '94 scoring two touchdowns in the first half and four in the second. Clarke kicked all six goals, making the final score 36–0. Several of the goals were very hard, but they were just what "Willie" wanted. The best rushing for '94 was done by Johnson and Clarke; and Sias and Batchelder both did well considering the heavy line they had to buck.

The example set last year by '93 in flying their class colors at the flag pole, was unsuc-