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The Wolverines And Gophers Struggle For Three Hours And The Result Is a Tie. Greatest Game In Western Football History.

Northrup Field,
Minneapolis, Minn.,
Oct. 31st., 1903.

The weather is fine, the field hard and fast. The crowd is fully 30,000. There are about 200 Michigan rooters in the bleachers.

O'Brien will not play.

Line-up, Minnesota: Rogers, L. E.; Webster, L. T.; Warren, L. G.; Strathern, C.; Thorpe, R. G.; Shacht, R. T.; Burdick, R. E.; Harris, Q.; Davies, L. H.; Irsfield, R. H.; Currant, fullback.

Michigan—Longman, R. E., Maddock, R. T., Gooding, R. G., Gregory, C., Shulte, L. T., Redden, L. E., Norcross, Q., Graver, R. H., Heston, L. H., Hammond, F.

The Michigan team came on the field at 2.10 and were greeted with prolonged cheers. Wolverine bleachers are wild with enthusiasm.

Michigan players crossed field and took their seats, but Yost soon called them out and sent them through a fast signal practice.

The officials for the game were: H. M. Niel, of West Point, referee and Henry Clark, jr., of Chicago, umpire. The Minnesota team appeared on the

At this point Michigan fumbled and Minnesota downed the ball in the center of the field. By line bucks through the center the Gophers made four, six, and two yards in rapid succession. They carried it to the 35 yard line and fumbled but saved the ball. On the 31 yard line the Wolverines braced mightily and held for downs.

Here Michigan fumbled again and the Gophers got the ball on Michigan's 30 yard line. Minnesota was thrown back two yards and in the next play failed to gain through center. The Gophers dropped back for a place kick but the Wolverines blocked it. The visitors secured the ball on the 55 yard line and Graver was thrown back 5 yds. Minnesota was offside and Michigan

ing. Hammond went through center for 1 yard, and Heston through the same opening for two.

In the fierceness of the struggle Heston was laid out, but pluckily took his place again. With the ball in Michigan's possession on her 50 yard line, the Wolverines made third down with one yard to gain. Graver carried the pigskin ahead two yards, and the visitors were then held. Heston made three yards around right end, and on a fake play around end gained three yards more. He was downed by Rogers. Graver got one yard through tackle and Hammond followed with two more. The Ann Arborites failed to make a gain on the next down and the Gophers got the ball on her 40

crowds in the bleachers were restless with enthusiasm.

Minnesota opened the second half by kicking off to Michigan at exactly 4.00 p. m., and she returns the sphere to her 25 yard line. Graver was thrown back for a one-yard loss. Maddock punted to Harris who failed to return the pigskin.

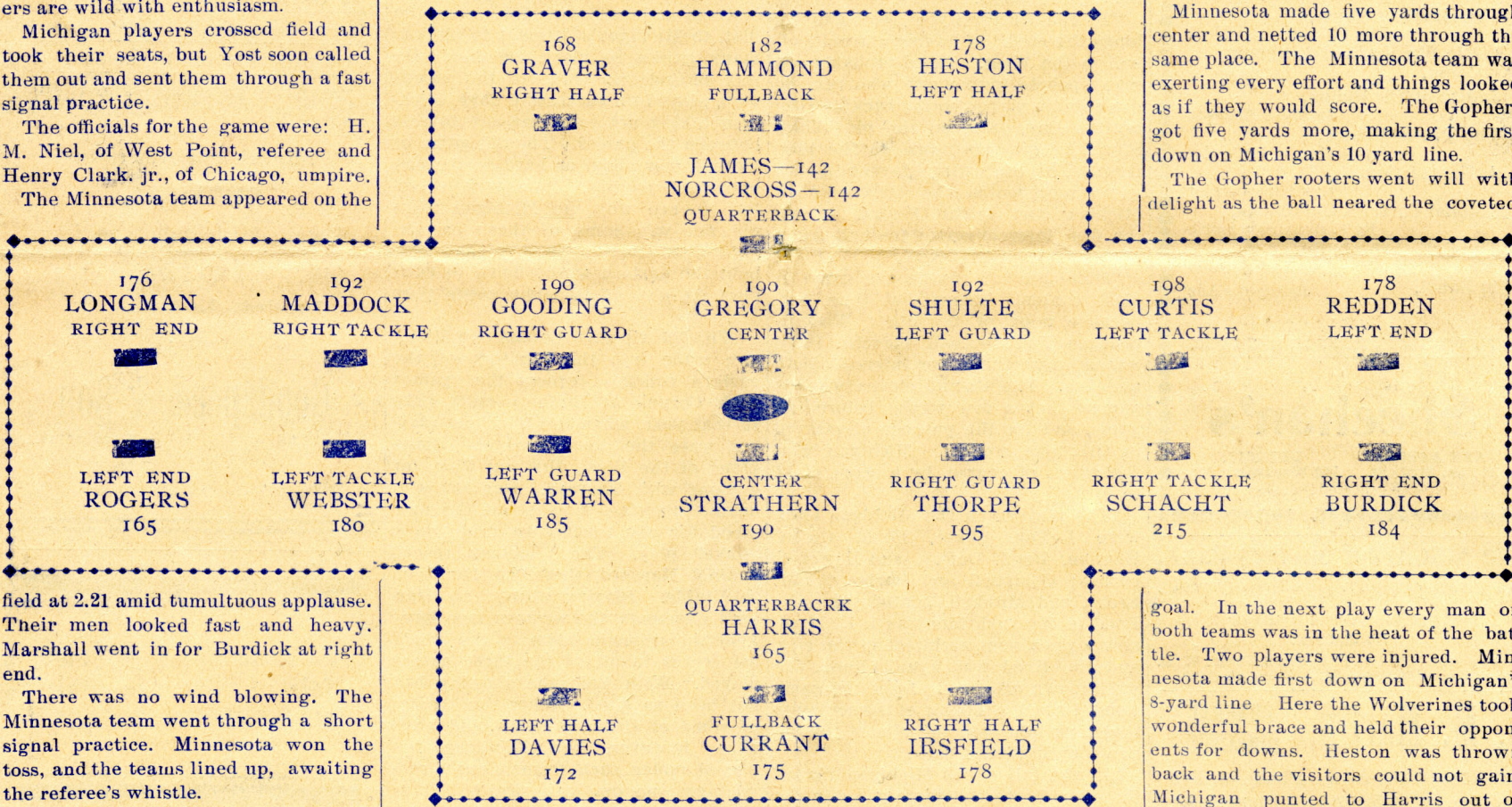
The ball went to Michigan on Minnesota's 40 yard line, and a dispute ensued over the umpire's decision. The Wolverines made two yards and then fumbled. On a fake offside play Michigan was penalized 5 yards—the ball was on the Gophers 45 yard line.

The players on both sides were very nervous. Michigan gains 5 yards. Ball went over on downs, Michigan regained it on her 30 yard line but Norcross fumbled and Minnesota downed the ball on Michigan's 36 yard line.

Minnesota made five yards through center and netted 10 more through the same place. The Minnesota team was exerting every effort and things looked as if they would score. The Gophers got five yards more, making the first down on Michigan's 10 yard line.

The Gopher rooters went wild with delight as the ball neared the coveted

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field at 2.21 amid tumultuous applause. Their men looked fast and heavy. Marshall went in for Burdick at right end.

There was no wind blowing. The Minnesota team went through a short signal practice. Minnesota won the toss, and the teams lined up, awaiting the referee's whistle.

STORY OF THE PLAY.

Michigan kicked off and Minnesota returned the ball to the 15-yard line.

They gained three yards through center but were held for downs, giving Michigan the ball on Minnesota's 20-yard line. Hammond fumbled, Minnesota getting the ball on her 30-yd. line. Minnesota made four yds. through center. Minnesota had the ball for a first down. The Gophers were penalized 10 yards. Michigan was given the ball on her 40-yard line. Michigan made three yards through center, but Maddock was thrown back for a loss. The Wolverines punted and the Gophers were downed on their 40-yard line.

Both teams were perceptibly nervous. Minnesota was thrown back for three yards and then Minnesota fumbled. Michigan secured the ball on Minnesota's 30 yard line, Graver made 3 yards around the end, Heston was thrown back three yards, Michigan was forced to punt. Minnesota fumbled but regained the ball on her 25 yard line, Minnesota made 3 yards through center, but was penalized 5 yards for off side play and lost three yards on a fake play. Minnesota was forced to punt, and Norcross was downed in his tracks. Heston made 3 yards, and Hammond made first down,

got the oval on the 50 yard line. Hammond made one yard, Maddock followed with two more, and then Michigan punted 40 yards. Harris was downed in his tracks on Minnesota's 10 yd line.

The Gophers failed to gain their first down. They punted and Norcross fumbled the ball but saved it on his own 30-yard line. Heston made 6 yards and Graver 1 yard. Maddock failed to gain, but punted 35 yards. Redden downed Harris in his tracks on the 45-yard line. Williams' men again attacked the Wolverine center and made three yards and then four more.

Schacht was laid out again with the Gophers in possession of the ball on their 53 yard line. Minnesota made one yard through center, then two more, but was penalized five yards for off side play. She failed to gain on a fake, making the third down with eight to gain. Irsfield was laid out but was up on time. Minnesota's line has been holding its own well. Harris punted and Graver returned 5 yards, giving Michigan the ball on her 35 yard line. The Wolverines failed to gain but got five yards on Minnesota's offside play-

yard line.

Current makes the distances and the Gophers continued to make small gains through the Michigan line. From the center of the field Schacht made 10 yards. Michigan was penalized for offside play, and Minnesota had the ball on the 35 yard line.

Davies was sent through the line for 5 yds, with Minnesota's ball on the 33-yard line. He made 10 more around end. The Gophers made three through center, but Michigan held them for downs, getting the ball on her 15-yard line. Hammond was laid out in an effort to gain.

Maddock punted to the 50 yard line. Harris made 10 yards around end but the ball was called back and Michigan given ten yards. Harris was thrown back 5 yards. Minnesota punted and Graver was downed in his tracks.

After a few small gains Minnesota got the ball on downs and time was called with the ball on Michigan's 30-yard line. Score 0 to 0.

The Minnesota band paraded the field playing "Hot Time" to cheer their men up for the final playing. The

goal. In the next play every man on both teams was in the heat of the battle. Two players were injured. Minnesota made first down on Michigan's 8-yard line. Here the Wolverines took wonderful brace and held their opponents for downs. Heston was thrown back and the visitors could not gain. Michigan punted to Harris out of bounds to the 45-yard line.

Minnesota was forced to punt after gaining but two yards through center. Norcross failed to return the ball and it was Michigan's ball on her own 12 yard line. At this point Minnesota men were using sponges freely.

Michigan made five yards with the first down on her 15 yard line. Graver went through center for four yards. Curtis made one yard through center and Heston followed through the line for 10 yards more. The ball was on Michigan's 35 yard line, with Heston hurt. So far Minnesota has out played Michigan at every turn.

Michigan began to play good ball. Gooding made a first down. Heston added 5 yards more, carrying it to his own 48 yard line. Time had to be taken out for Minnesota.

Michigan made two yards on a fake punt. Gooding failed to gain. The ball was Michigan's on the 50 yd. line.

Michigan gained 20 yards but the officials called the ball back to the 55 yard line and penalized Michigan 10 10 yards for holding.

Michigan was penalized again and the ball back to the 30 yard line.

Maddock punted. Harris was down-

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MICHIGAN IN THE LEAD.

In Establishing Football in the West—
Wolverines Were the First to
Adopt the Great College
Sport—A Bit of His-
tory.

The following history of football in
the West appeared in the Chicago
Times-Herald under date of November
14th, 1897, and will be found to be of
interest, showing, as it does, the lead-
ing part taken by Michigan in estab-
lishing the game:

"To the University of Michigan be-
long the credit of having started foot-
ball in the West. There probably are
many people in the city who remem-
ber a game played so far back as Dec-
oration Day, 1879, on the old White
Stockings grounds down on the lake
front. The contesting elevens in that
game represented the University of
Michigan and Racine College. It was
the first intercollegiate football game
ever played in the West.

"Michigan had played the game in
class contests before that time, but,
because none of the other Western
colleges had football elevens, there
was no opportunity for intercollegiate
matches. The Racine eleven was or-
ganized but a few weeks before the
game, and for the purpose of playing
in that one contest. Michigan won
the game, of course, by a score of 11
to 0.

"The players on the Michigan team
were DeTar, Chase, Pond, Green,
Hannan, Reed, DePuy, and Edwards,
rushes; Campbell and Barbour, half-
backs, and Mitchell, goalkeeper. The
Pond in the rush line was I. K. Pond,
now a prominent architect in the city,
and the Reed was Frank Reed, the
well known attorney. After the game
Pond turned a string of somersaults
that took him spinning almost the en-
tire length of the park.

"In the fall of '79 Michigan played
the second intercollegiate game in the
West with the University of Toronto

eleven, in Detroit. The score was a
tie. In the fall of the next year, 1880,
Michigan and Toronto played again,
this time in Toronto, Michigan win-
ning, 16 to 0.

Plays Harvard, Yale and Princeton.
"Michigan was also the first, as it
has been the only Western college to
send a football team to play with the
Eastern college elevens. That was as
far back as 1881. There was no such
thing then as getting good games from
colleges near home, so that eastern
trips were necessary.

"Harvard was the first team Michi-
gan encountered in the first eastern
tour. That was on Oct. 31, 1881. Har-
vard won the game, 2 to 0. Two days
later Michigan played Yale, and Yale
won, 11 to 0. After another rest of
one day Michigan tackled Princeton,
and was beaten, 9 to 0.

"In the Harvard game the crimson
scored a safety in the first half. That
was the only count of the game. The
Boston papers of that time declared
that Michigan played the better foot-
ball in the second half.

"It is undoubtedly true that the
larger scores made by Yale and
Princeton against the western players
were due in great measure to the fact
that Michigan had so little time to
rest up and recover form. Think of a
team that could play Harvard, Yale
and Princeton all in one week. Where
is the football team that would at-
tempt it now?

"In 1882 Michigan played only
games at home, but in '83 made a sec-
ond trip east. A close game was
played with Harvard, the score being
3 to 0 in favor of the crimson, but the
rest of the trip was disastrous to the
western men. Yale beat them 26 to 0.
Wesleyan, then an important college
in football, also beat them, and the
best they could do with Stevens Insti-
tute, also important in football, was
to tie them.

Three Games in Three Days.

"The defeats on this trip, or some
of them at least, were due, as on the
first, to Michigan's attempt to play so
many games so close together. On
this second trip three of the games
were played on successive days, Michi-
gan taking not even one day to rest
between the games. The old game of
football was about as hard as the one
played at present. It is easy, there-
fore to see why the Michigan team
did not win some of these eastern
games, and the wonder is that they
held the eastern teams down to such
close scores, as in some cases they
did.

"The '83 trip was the last one Michi-
gan made into the territory of the
eastern colleges (except the games
with Cornell at Buffalo) until 1895.
In that year, when the Michigan play-
ers were the acknowledged cham-
pions of the West, they went East for
a game with Harvard. Harvard won
again, this time 4 to 0, but the four
stood for one touchdown made on a
"fluke" play. The Michigan record
against Harvard, therefore, has been
creditable. Playing always on Har-
vard's grounds, the western men have
kept the crimson down to the small-
est scores in all of the three games
played. With Yale the showing has
not been so good. What the results
of some of those games would have
been, however, had Michigan not
played under such tremendous disad-
vantages, no one can say, but it is
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probable that some of the defeats would have been victories.

Eleven Chicago Englishmen.

After the eastern trip in 1883 the directors of the Michigan team decided to take no more extended eastern tours and to be content with the games that could be secured from colleges nearer home. In 1884 there was a team of Englishmen here in Chicago who played the college game, and a contest was arranged with them at Ann Arbor. Michigan won, 18 to 10. Other games were played with the Englishmen later on, Michigan winning them all. Games were also played with Canadian teams, with Detroit teams that were picked up especially to make contests for the University men, and with the two or three small college elevens near Ann Arbor. All of these games Michigan won.

"The first return of a Michigan football eleven to Chicago after the original game in 1879 was in 1887. After much correspondence and with every assurance that they would not be hurt, Northwestern students, who were just waking up to the fun of the game, were drawn into an agreement to play a game on Thanksgiving Day, 1887. A Michigan player came up to Evanston to show them how the game was played, and he must have been a trifle rough with them, for after he had returned to Ann Arbor word was received there that Northwestern would not play. That was two days before Thanksgiving, but money having been raised in Ann Arbor to send the players to Chicago, they felt bound to come. A representative was sent ahead to arrange another game, and when the team arrived a day after him the best he had been able to do was to get a match with the Harvard School eleven. There was not another in town at the time.

"The game was played in a drizzling rain at the old Wanderers' cricket grounds, Thirty-seventh street and Indiana avenue. Michigan won by a big score, of course, the school boys being no match for the bigger and older college men. There were three or four "ringers," though, in the second team, fellows who had played on eastern college elevens.

"The Chicago papers at that time wrote up the game as a curiosity. Such goings on as were seen on the field that day were unheard of. Players running at full tilt with the ball were grabbed about the waist by players on the other side and tumbled violently to the ground. When they got up their suits were covered with

mud. Why, the very idea! Think of it!

"That was what Chicagoans thought of football in those days.

Games With University Club.

"In 1888 Michigan arranged a game here for Thanksgiving Day with an eleven representing the University Club. The club men had all been stars on eastern college elevens. Among them were big Peters, the famous old Yale guard, since dead; John and James Harlan, B. B. Lamb, Crawford, Lockwood, Bickham, Harry Hamlin and Rogers. It was thought that the team-work of the Michigan players, although they were much lighter, would win against the Chicago stars. It developed that the latter had team-work too, and they won the game by four touchdowns to one, or some such score. They won again the next year also in the second and last games the team played.

"After the re-establishment of the University of Chicago football took new interest in and about this city. Under the direction of Mr. Stagg a team was organized at once, and it has improved ever since. Other colleges took an interest in the game, too, at about the same time, and football elevens began to spring up like toadstools in all the western country. The college that has no football team now is not considered to amount to much; certainly it is not heard of as often as are those that have teams. There is no trouble for Michigan now to get games without going east; but in all the development of football in the West the Ann Arbor men have been pioneers."

Minnesota.

Minnesota.....	21	Minn'p'lis H.S.	6
Minnesota.....	36	St. Paul H. S.	0
Minnesota.....	37	Minn'p'lis H.S.	0
Minnesota.....	29	Carleton	0
Minnesota.....	112	Macalister ...	0
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Minnesota.....	65	Hamline	0
Minnesota.....	46	Ames	0
Minnesota.....	75	Iowa	0
Minnesota.....	46	Beloit	0

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Michigan.

Michigan.....	76	Albion	0
Michigan.....	31	Case	0
Michigan.....	79	Beloit	0
Michigan.....	65	Ohio Normal..	0
Michigan.....	51	Indiana	0
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Michigan.....	47	Drake	0

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—His Career in Brief.

The most famous football coach the world has ever had is Fielding Harris Yost, who is known as "Hurry Up," because of the rapid style of play which is shown by every football eleven which he trains. This really wonderful teacher of the game of the gridiron has never coached a losing team.

In six years coaching Yost has a record of having developed six champion teams. Here is his list of winners:

1897—Ohio Wesleyan, champions of Ohio.

1898—University of Nebraska, champions Trans-Missouri Association.

1899—Kansas University, champions Trans-Missouri Association.

1900—Stanford University, champions of California.

1901—University of Michigan, champions of the West.

1902—University of Michigan, champions of the West.

Yost began his football career at West Virginia University in 1894. He played there in 1895, and in 1896 went to Lafayette, where he played tackle on the team which beat Pennsylvania 6 to 4. In 1897 he went to Ohio Wesleyan and coached the team successfully. From there he went to Nebraska, when he made a champion team for that section in 1898. The next year, 1899, he took charge of the Kansas team and beat Nebraska and other colleges in that section.

Leland Stanford secured Yost for 1900, and he developed a team which won the California championship. Professional coaches were dispensed with that winter, and in 1901 Charles Baird, athletic director at Michigan, employed Yost. It has been at Michigan that he has won his greatest renown. Yost's first year at Michigan is an epoch in Western football. He developed a team that scored a total of 550 points, while his own goal was never seriously threatened. It was a record unequalled in football annals. The next year, 1902, he almost duplicated the preceding year's record, for his team scored 644 points, while opposing elevens scored 12 points on fluke plays.

This year Yost has his hardest problem. Seven of his best men of last year graduated and left only five veterans as a nucleus for a team. But with such a hard task before him it appears Yost has accomplished it.

Minnesota.

	Height.	Weight
ft. in.		
Rogers, left end.....	5 11	165
Webster, left tackle....	5 11	180
Warren, left guard....	6	185
Strathern, center.....	5 9	190
Thorpe, right guard....	6	195
Schacht, right tackle....	5 10½	215
Burdick, right end....	6	184
O'Brien, quarterback	5 10	182
Davies, left half....	5 7	172
Irsfield, right half....	5 10	178
Current, fullback....	5 10	175
Average.....	5 10 9 22	184

Michigan.

Redden, left end.....	6	178
Curtis, left tackle....	6	198
Schulte, left guard....	5 11¼	192
Gregory, center.....	5 11	190
Gooding, right guard..	6 2	190

Longman, right end....	6	1	176
Norcross, quarter....	5	7	152
James, quarter.....	5	7	148
Heston, left half.....	5	9	178
Graver, right half....	5	7	168
Hammond, fullback...	6	1	182
Maddock, right tackle.	6		192

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ed in his tracks on the Gopher's 40 yard line. Minnesota lost 1 yard and punted. Norcross was downed on 35 yard line. Heston made 5 yards.

Minnesota's fullback, Currant was hurt and Bouckman took his place Maddock, Graver and Curtis carried the oval to Michigan's 50-yd. line.

Hammond failed to gain with the ball on the Wolverine's 53 yard line. Heston made 3 yards. Curtis made first down. Gooding gained one yard. Graver made 4 yds. with the oval on Minnesota's 35-yd. line. Heston shot around end for 15 yards.

Maddock failed to gain. Heston's playing at this point was brilliant. Michigan gained 1 yard.

Bergen goes in for Davis. Maddock makes first down. Heston ditto. Ball on 8 yard line.

Yost here lit a cigar and Michigan men cheered

Maddock made 3 yards through tackle. With the ball on the 3 yard line, Maddock gained two yards more. Michigan went over for the first touchdown.

After the next kick off it was Minnesota's ball on their 50 yard line.

Minnesota gained steadily through the line for 16 yards.

The Gophers continued to gain. Gooding was injured and was taken out of the game. Minnesota lost a yard and was penalized 5 yards.

Minnesota punted to Michigan's 5 yd. line. Minnesota was penalized 20 yards for fouling.

Maddock punted to the Gophers' 50 yard line and Minnesota was held.

Minnesota gained to Michigan's 20 yard line where the Gophers were held for downs.

The Wolverines were forced to punt and the Gophers worked the pigskin back to Michigan's 32-yard line. It began to get dark.

The Gophers took a brace and played fast, making steady gains to Michigan's 17 yard line.

Minnesota failed to gain on the Wolverine's five yard line.

Minnesota plunged through Michigan's line once more and carried the ball over for a touchdown. Score, Michigan 6; Minnesota 5.

Minnesota kicked goal. Score a tie 6 to 6.

Time was called with the final score, a tie, 6 to 6.

RESULTS OF OTHER YEARS.

This is the fifth game between Michigan and Minnesota since 1894. The Wolverines have won them all up to date, the closest being in 1890, when Minnesota lost only by a margin of a goal kick.

The results have been as follows:
1895 Michigan.. 20 Minnesota .. 0
1896 Michigan.. 6 Minnesota .. 4
1897 Michigan.. 14 Minnesota .. 0
1902 Michigan.. 23 Minnesota .. 6

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Statistics.

Total weight Minnesota..... 2,021

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Total weight, Michigan..... 1,986
Average of Minnesota line..... 188
Average of Michigan line..... 188
Average of Minnesota backs... 177
Average of Michigan backs... 167½
Average of Minnesota team.... 184
Average of Michigan team..... 180½

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