IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD.

YALE MAY HAVE A HARD TIME WITH CARLISLE INDIANS TO-DAY.

New Haven Eleven, Without Hale and Sharpe, Must Contend With a Well-Coached, Powerful Combination—"Wing Shift" to Be Tried—Why Harvard Had Broke Training.

The Yale University football eleven, crippled in the back field by the absence of Hale and Sharpe, will be tried out to-day by the celebrated Carlisle Indians at New Haven. This will be Yale's last chance to perfect weak points before the game at Princeton next Saturday and the battle with Harvard a week later. Though Yale has the heaviest rush line of all the big elevens, the Indians can pretty nearly match it with seven big, muscular and deer-footed men who have been cleverly coached. As the Indians have shown marked ability at line bucking and incidentally made a touchdown against Harvard, which Pennsylvania could not do, Yale's defensive strength ought to be put to a test. The ends, too, who have caused much speculation among the coaches at New Haven, will probably have their troubles in view of the use of the Indians' peculiar trick play known as "Warner's wing shift." It was last year that Warner introduced this novel play through the medium of the Indians. It was first seen here against Columbia on Thanksgiving Day and caused widespread comment. The play is made by shifting either the right of left wing over to the support of the other wing, the ball being snapped back by the centre rush, acting as a sort of end rush. The shift is made so quickly that when the ball is put in play the whole team is under way.

If a half back is sent around his opponent's right end, he has for his interference both of his ends, tackles and guards, together with the other half, the full and the quarter back. The Indians worked this play quite successfully at Cambridge until the Harvard men got onto its principles. Yale's slowness against Columbia was fatal, but the former has improved considerably in the point of speed since that time and is playing faster football. Yale beat Columbia, 12 to 5, after a hard effort, Sanford's men being unable to stand the strain. The Indians are more powerful in point of physique than Columbia and will probably stand up better against the strain. Yale has a fine Indian on a par with the Pennsylvania eleven, which was beaten by the Redmen a year ago. Yale has been considered more formidable than the Quakers, but at present the New Haven team is thought to be inferior to Harvard. Therefore it would seem to be reasonable to look for a close and exciting contest on the Yale field this afternoon.

The other game of more than ordinary interest to-day is the one scheduled between Pennsylvania and Lafayette at Philadelphia. The Quakers have defeated Lafayette, but the latter sustained at Cambridge last Saturday, and a majority of them were quite severely bruised in the wrestling contest. If Hare, the Pennsylvania captain, finds it impossible to play through the game, it is believed that Lafayette will have a good chance to win. Coach Newton has been preparing the Lafayette men especially for this game. It is considered at Easton to be its most important contest of the year. Though Pennsylvania will line up in several positions, it is probable Lafayette will be unable to produce her strongest team, as Half Back Laird cannot play and Full Back Clure, one of the best punters in the colleges, is in such a state that he cannot kick. Lafayette has improved wonderfully since Pennsylvania beat her in Easton, and as Pennsylvania's prestige has temporarily been obliterated, the Easton men think they may repeat their triumph of last season, when they conquered the Quakers on Franklin Field. Starting with this game, Pennsylvania, of Coach Dr. Wood, will meet Brown University at Soldiers Field. Princeton wisely cancelled the game with Dartmouth, while Cornell will tackle the Oberlin College team at Ithaca.

It is not generally known, but it is nevertheless a fact, that directly after the victory over Pennsylvania the members of the Harvard eleven, acting upon the advice of Trainer McMaster and with the consent of the Harvard athletic committee, broke training for several days. During the time they were in training smoke, eat and drink were their crave and then a few seconds days of. I shall begin to train them all over again for the game with Yale. I have three weeks yet in which to do it, and they'll be as fit as fiddles when they line up at New Haven on Nov. 24."

Other Princeton men followed this practice before. It is alleged that at Cambridge, Yale allow a team to go to pieces so long that sickness sets in. By permitting a team to indulge in slight dissipation, accompanied by the training that a new groundwork afterwards can be built up, it is said, it affords better results. The method is based on almost every other human object that requires vigorous training.

SCHENECTADY, Nov. 9.—The football team of Union college is resting after a hard week's work, having played Williams, Lehigh and a local eleven. Williams beat Union, it is thought, mainly because the boys were stale owing to overtraining, but their exhibition in these games did not show any of it. The players have been practising hard to get in form for the game against Cornell, which is the result of a hard week's work. Union claims was a victory for them, a victory of 10 to 0, and she should defeat the Cornell team by a larger score to-morrow. The game will be played on Union field, which is a fast one, and the Cornell defeat will probably be decisive. Cornell will be in better condition than Union, and will probably be better prepared for the game. Union will be handicapped by the absence of Lyons, who is a good Union player, and Cornell will be strengthened by the return of Wiggins, who had his shoulder injured in the game with Yale. It is said again and may play right half back. The Cornell team is for Union is for the best that Amherst has turned out in years, for many of the men of last year have been replaced by freshmen of more ability and over half of the Varsity squad are freshmen, of whom the most important are Gibson, half back, Chase, end, and Daniels, quarter back.

CLINTON, Nov. 9.—The practice of the Hamilton College eleven was light during the early part of the week, as a number of the boys who live nearby went home to vote, and the condition of the men is such that Coach Rymer is careful not to work them. Sickness, too, Wednesday afternoon, at night the weather was cold and wet, the Varsity was fired up against the freshmen and put through a good stiff practice, in which seven touchdowns were made by offensive clothes against such plays as West Point will likely use in Saturday's game. The work of the Varsity was marked by great improvement to those who intend to accompany the team to West Point. While the coach and students are not overconfident they feel that if the Hamilton team plays the game of its life it will give Cornell an excellent chance to beat the cadets, as the close scores against both Williams and Brown were superior those made by West Point against the same colleges. The Hamilton team will be the same as usual, with the exception of Hart Natler, who is a good player in N. Drury's place, play part of the game in the latter's place at left end.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 9.—Football reports have been going to the effect that Pennsylvania is not in good shape, and that Half Back Hare, the captain, may be laid up for the game with Princeton. The Athletic Committee on Athletics met here in the season that Keller was expected to play in the games with Princeton, Cornell, Carlisle and Dartmouth, but a change has taken place since then, and that there may be no misunderstanding in regard to the matter Athletic Director Cavanaugh, of the committee, issued the following definition of Rule 9, which will be published in the official rules of the game:

"No one that relates to Mr. Reiter's case is: 'No student shall be eligible to membership in any university team who has already played three years as a member of any university team, or who has played in any game at Princeton or Pennsylvania, or who shall after October 1 in any year have attained the age of 21 years.' Also, 'No student who shall have taken a course in any university or college in the United States shall be eligible to membership in any university team.'"

The rule that relates to Mr. Reiter's case is: "No student shall be eligible to membership in any university team who has already played three years as a member of any university team, or who has played in any game at Princeton or Pennsylvania, or who shall after October 1 in any year have attained the age of 21 years." Also, "No student who shall have taken a course in any university or college in the United States shall be eligible to membership in any university team." Reiter's case is a peculiar one, as he played in the games with Princeton and Pennsylvania in 1897 and 1898, and then entered Yale. The Princeton faculty decided that he could not play in the game with Yale, but the Yale faculty decided that he was a good enough player to play in the game with Princeton. The Princeton faculty then