COLUMBIA ROUTED BY CORNELL

ITHACA FOOTBALL TEAM WINS BY THE SCORE OF 24 TO 0.

The First Half Stubbornly Contested, but in the Second the Visitors Make Touchdowns Rapidly—Brewster Runs 95 Yards Through Entire Light Blue Line.

The defence of the Columbia football team collapsed before the determined and swift-moving onslaught of the big Cornell men yesterday and the eleven young fellows who sport the blue and white were forced to accept a humiliating defeat from the Ithaca eleven. Lights were burning and only the dim outlines of the twenty-two participants in the battle could be seen through the dusk when the game ended. The final score was 24 to 0, and a game which at the end of the first half promised to be at least close ended in almost a rout. Columbia fought back stubbornly in the first half, giving as good as they received, but in the second half the cripples began to weaken and Cornell, growing stronger every minute, battered the Columbia men down, toppled them over and hurled them back, making three out of the four touchdowns in the second half. Cornell's score was only five less than she made against Columbia two years ago, but in yesterday's game Columbia put up a much better fight.

The Columbia partisans were on the anxious seat as the teams first came on the field to see whether their mainstay Weekes would play. They saw the star half Back in uniform, but he was limping painfully. He hobbled across to a bench, and when his team formed for signal practice he was not in line. The main handicap that Columbia suffered through Weekes's absence was in defence. Weekes's ability to head off men with the ball was sorely missed yesterday. Not only did the Cornell backs find great gaps in the Columbia line to jump through, but the lack of the right man to stop them after they cleared the scrimmage and were racing over the chalk marks was fatal to Columbia's hopes. First Berrien played back on the defence for Columbia. Later Willard dropped back, Berrien going up to brace the line. Had this change not been made Columbia would have fared better, as Willard, who was lame and bruised, was almost useless in heading off the brawny Cornell backs.

The result was not entirely unexpected. The SUN contained a prediction yesterday of 24 to 0 in favor of Cornell and also pointed out the other day that if Cornell won it might be by a big score. One noticeable shortcoming in Columbia's play was that the man with the ball did not receive the proper amount of assistance. The close formation of backs is a good play with the backs working together, but it did not amount to much yesterday because the ball carrier did not have enough help. Smith who really did valiant work for Columbia had to fight his way alone more than once. The opening would be made for him and he would find it quickly, but there was no one near to lend him a helping hand, such as is so essential to a good attack. There was more speed and team work in Cornell's attack. The Ithacans had pretty interference and they fooled the light blue badly with the delayed pass. When Columbia began to stop this play the game was nearly over.

The Columbia tackles were a mark for Cornell's attack. Gain after gain was made through Kindgen. Bruce, who has also been on the injured list, did well considering his lameness and was much steadier than Kindgen. At advancing the ball, however, from the tackle back formation he was not effective and showed a costly tendency to fumble. The combination of Willard at quarter and Morley at half back did not prove a good one for Columbia, though the best she could do under the circumstances. Morley at quarter probably would have stea died the whole team. While the form displayed by Cornell was such as to prove that she would have won the game under any circumstances, still the score doubtless would have been closer with Morley at quarter and Weekes at half. Besides the delayed pass the Cornell formation of dropping one of her giant guards back was effective, the guard taking a position alongside the other backs.

The dispute about the officials was settled before the game by having Upton referee one half, with Janeway umpire, and then changing about at the end of the first half. There was no delay over this point, but there was delay after delay during the game, players being laid up for repairs with great frequency, making the game drag along to a tiresome length. Just before the finish the Cornell men were doing some of the prettiest and most spectacular work of the game, but the effect was spoiled in a measure by the fast-descending darkness. The first half, including time taken out, used up an hour and a half. A play which was positively thrilling was partially hidden by the gathering shadows of night. This was a magnificent run of ninety-five yards by Brewster, the "sorrel-topped" and dashing Cornell quarter back. Beside handing his team with rare skill and kicking splendidly, Brewster topped off his day's toil with a run through the entire Columbia team. Catching a punt on his own 15-yard line the next instant he was skimming down the gridiron as lightly and swiftly as a swallow. He sent the first two men who attempted to head him off sprawling head over heels and then putting on extra steam, sped along the side line with the fleetness of a grey hound. He swerved to the left after he had gone twenty-five yards, then skirted the edge of the field for fifteen more, then darted in again and dodged his way elusive as a ghost over the line for a touchdown. It was asserted that he had run out of bounds, but the officials decided otherwise.

In size, the attendance was a disappointment. There were about 8,000 persons present, when twice that number had been expected. The Ithaca students with their banners of vermilion and white massed in the north bleachers, made the air ring with their "Cornell, I yell, yell, yell, Cornell" and the stirring song, "Hail, Oh Hail, Cornell." Directly opposite them were the Columbia students, distinguishable, not only by their vocal efforts but by blue and white hats that they wore. The spirit of the Columbia rooters was admirable They cheered and sang strenuously to the last.

A pleasant feature of the game was the fact that the Cornell men were prompt to chase a Columbia player when the latter was hurt. They complied instead twice in this way several times. A party of Columbia folks came up to a four-in-hand the first week of a football game here to some time, and the class of it had a section to the grand stand elaborately decorated.

There were two periods in the game when the Columbia players had their opponents very much worried. One was just after the game began, when the Blue and White players got together and outblocked Cornell's tackle and the other was soon after Cornell made a first touchdown, when the Columbia men came running herself that had Cornell on the run for a while and her goal was in serious danger.

The last time went swiftly by to the end of the game, an unfortunate fumble on Cornell and the only good chance that Columbia had to score vanished. Morley at the first half had several fair chances to try a drop kick for goal, and some thought I was judgment that he did not make the flier. He tried only one drop kick, that in the second half when he kicked too into the line. Cornell's line outplayed Columbia's except in the style, being quicker in the charge. The Columbia eleven, Brewster and Van Hoevenberg played fine football, playing flying tackles that brought the opponents to their feet. The Cornell eleven were also fleet and sure tacklers, and end runs were scarce throughout the game. In the back field Cornell was also superior. The Cornell backs were rugged, strong fellows who never stopped while there was an extra inch in sight. Neither team handled the ball in first-class form. The fumbling and muffing were about equally divided, but the Cornell men were spryer in retrieving these blunders than the New Yorkers. When a Cornell man dropped the leather one of his side was quick to nip it and the Ithacans were just as quick to seize the precious pigskin when Columbia fumbled.

The game opened with Columbia having the kick-off and the north goal. The ball was lifted clear to the back line where Coffin gathered it in his arms and with head down charged up the field. He made twenty yards and went down in a pile of blue legs. The first delay came right here before the game had been in progress half a minute. When play was resumed Coffin rammed into the left wing for only a yard which short gain encouraged the Columbia rooters immensely. "We're holding them all right," they shouted but they did not feel so buoyant the next time as Schoelkopf smashed into Columbia's left tackle and was hauled along for eight clean yards. The same point was assailed the once more but held firmly and a mass play on centre failed to gain. Here Columbia's defence disintegrated and Coffin galloped through the hole for a ten-yard advance. The Cornell plays were under way so quickly that Columbia was puzzled, Coffin following up his gain with three yards on a revolving play on tackle. Purcell was stopped without profit to his side but a Columbia man was offside and Columbia was penalized five yards. This unexpected reverse had the effect of stiffening up Columbia's resistance and a punt was forced. Brewster kicked to Berrien on Columbia's 15-yard line. Berrien muffed but fell on the ball.

Columbia now her first opportunity to show what she could do at rushing, and Smith in two tries at the opposing tackle made five yards, giving Columbia a first down. Berrien went into the centre for a yard and then came another delay. Morley punted to Brewster in mid-field, and Boyesen made a beautiful tackle which lifted the Cornellian backward off his feet. The umpire decided that Brewster had been interfered with on the catch and penalized Columbia fifteen yards and let Cornell have a kick from placement. The kick was a fizzle, Van Hoevenberg catching the ball on Columbia's 15-yard line and running back five yards. Morley and Smith could not make five yards in two rushes, and Morley punted to the centre of the field. Schoelkopf caught and was thrown where he stood by Boyesen, who was on him like a tiger. Cornell concluded to try rushing again, but the first attempt was spoiled by Coffin's fumble McLellan nabbed the ball in a twinkling and the blue flags waved joyously

After Berrien had split the Cornell centre and improved Columbia's position by three yards, Morley kicked and the ball went out of bounds at Cornell's 30-yard line. Brewster punted back, lifting the ball way up into the clouds. Taussig interfered with Berrien making the catch and Cornell was penalized fifteen yards. Morley took a free kick from Cornell's 50-yard line. He kicked to Coffin on Cornell's 5-yard mark, and Coffin with good interference scooted twenty yards before Kindgen dived through the interference and yanked him to earth. Columbia held well and got the ball on a fumble on the 25-yard line, whereat the Columbia crowd yelled vehemently for a touchdown. The outlook for such a feat was bright. A tackle back play was called for Kindgen moving to the rear. Smith took the ball and managed to hurdle a yard. Twice more the gains were so short that Cornell captured the ball on downs. Cornell tried a fake kick, Brewster passing the ball to Coffin, but Columbia broke through in fine style and a loss of ten yards for Cornell ensued through the strategy that went wrong.

Brewster kicked to Willard on Cornell's 40-yard line. Columbia tried a close formation which worked so well that Berrien ripped the centre in twain for ten yards. Bruce advanced the ball five yards more and Smith jolted Cornell's right wing so hard it fell apart and Smith was eight yards nearer the goal. Berrien hit the centre for two and Smith hurdled three. Columbia had the ball on Cornell's 10-yard line and the Cornell players were trembling in their shoes. A fumble, however, upset Columbia's calculations and the ball went to Cornell. Brewster followed with a superb kick. The oval sailed over Berrien's head travelling sixty yards before it struck the ground and rolling fifteen more. Smith and Morley made seven yards between them but could not keep up the clip and Morley kicked to Brewster. The latter dodged the Columbia ends and ran back thirty-five yards. When finally tackled he dropped the ball, but picked it up again. His interference while making this jaunt was something fine, Columbia men being blocked off right and left.

The Cornell men were on their toes now and they went toward Columbia's goal with a rush. Purcell got around Columbia's left end for twelve yards and Schoelkopf on a delayed pass skipped twenty yards. Schoelkopf was tackled from behind and dropped the ball, but Brewster who was right behind him picked it up and carried it to Columbia's 5-yard line. Purcell was shoved through centre four yards and Hunt, dropping back took the ball the rest of the way. There was a dispute over the touchdown, the Columbia players and Coach Sanford gathering around the officials and protesting, but it was decided that the end of the ball was on the goal line and in consequence Cornell was entitled to a touchdown. Coffin kicked the goal from a difficult angle.

Brewster rushed the kick off back ten yard, then kicked to Willard on Cornell's 45-yard line Here Columbia indulged in a spell of first-class offensive play. Berrien made first four yards, then one, Morley jumped through the right flank for two, Berrien bumped the centre for four, and Smith went through Hunt and the Cornell Smith for two. Hunt spoiled the advance by breaking through as Willard was passing the pigskin to Brewster. The latter then got a fitting finale on the game by making his whirlwind and electrifying dash to the other extremity of the field. In his wake were a couple of Columbia men. Willard and Smith stretched out flat on their backs When they picked themselves up Coffin was preparing to kick his fourth goal He was successful as usual and his kick wound up the contest. The line-up:

Cornell.	*Positions.*	*Columbia.*
Taussig	Left end	Boyesen
Lueder	Left tackle	Kindgen
Warner	Left guard	Lancon
Kent	Centre	Shaw
Hunt	Right guard	McLellan
Smith	Right tackle	Bruce
Tydeman	Right end	Van Hoevenberg
Brewster	Quarter back	Willard
Purcell	Left half back	Smith
Coffin	Right half back	Morley
Schoelkopf	Full back	Berrien

Score—Cornell, 24; Columbia, 0. Touchdowns—Hunt, Schoelkopf (2), Brewster. Goals from touchdowns—Coffin (4). Umpire and referee, Janeway of Princeton. Referee and umpire, Upton of Harvard. Time of halves—Thirty-five minutes. Substitutes—Finucane for Purcell, Torney for Schoelkopf.

Harvard, 27; Dartmouth, 12.

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 16.—Harvard defeated Dartmouth on Soldier's Field this afternoon in the cleanest and best game of football that has been played in Cambridge this fall. The score was 27 to 12. Dartmouth scored twice on blocked kicks, and played better than any team that Harvard has been up against, as she had both a good offence and a good defence, making her first down five times, the best record against the Crimson thus far. There were a number of spectacular plays in the game. Barnard, the big Harvard guard, got the ball on a fumble once in the middle of the field and without a minute for interference, carried it over the line. Graydon once got through the line for forty yards and Putnam got a few good gains on the end. The surprise of the game came near the end. Harvard got down to the 15-yard line and after a failure to gain, Daly dropped back for a drop kick. He has been out of the game so long that no one expected anything from him, but he sent the ball over.

Harvard played a rushing game and confined herself largely to line bucking. The end runs, which have figured prominently this season, were almost wholly deserted. The tandem play with a tackle back was again the favorite, but Harvard played a great deal of straight football. Once they tried a left wing shift, but it failed. There was considerable off-side play on both sides and both were penalized frequently. The line-up:

Harvard.	*Positions.*	*Dartmouth.*
Motley	Left end	Farmer
Wright	Left tackle	Place
Lee	Left guard	Pratt
Sargent	Centre	Smith
Barnard	Right guard	R. Brown
Lawrence	Right tackle	Griffen
Bowditch	Right end	O'Connor
Marshall	Quarter back	Witham
Putnam	Left half back	Vaughan
Devens	Right half back	Patterson
Graydon	Full back	Morse

Score—Harvard, 27; Dartmouth, 12. Touchdowns—Graydon, Lawrence, Wright, Barnard, Morse, R. Brown. Goals from touchdowns—Lawrence (2), Griffen (2). Goals from field—Daly. Referee—Jennings of Dartmouth. Umpire—Deland. Time—Thirty and twenty-five minute halves. Substitutes—Clark for Motley, J. T. Jones for Wright, Matthews for Bowditch, Daly for Marshall, Derby for Putnam, G. L. Jones for Devens, McCrew for Graydon, Riley for Smith, Gilman for Pratt, Bullard for Farmer, Lillard for Bullard, Belnap for Witham, Dillon for Vaughan, J. Brown for Patterson, Knibbs for Morse.

Harvard Freshmen, 35; Yale Freshmen, 6.

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 16.—The Yale '05 football eleven, which came here confident of defeating Harvard's '05 team, and which were heralded as the best freshman team that Yale had turned out for some years, met with an overwhelming defeat by a score of 35 to 6. It was Harvard's sixth consecutive freshman victory. Yale did better than any Yale freshman eleven has done for eight years, in that she scored. The game was interesting from start to finish. There was an unusual amount of scrapping, so that there was always a fight on somewhere. No one was hurt, although the umpire was threatened by a Yale freshman and a free fight twice was narrowly averted. The umpire satisfied himself by imposing penalties for holding, interference and offside playing, and let the fighting go on. In the first half Harvard, by winning the toss, got a strong wind, which she made good use of. Chase doing excellent punting; but as the playing was mostly in Yale's territory Harvard rushed the ball most of the time. Both teams tried centre plays. Harvard scored two touchdowns on a tackle-back formation and Kidder made one place kick after a fair catch. Yale held Harvard magnificently for downs inside her 5-yard line, and then by fast playing scored a touchdown while Harvard was waiting. In the second half both elevens played an end game. Harvard had a faster, heavier and stronger eleven, was better equipped with plays and was better trained in team play. She excelled in all departments. The line-up:

Harvard, '05.	*Positions.*	*Yale '05.*
Gately	Left end	Beal
Owsson	Left tackle	Bissell
Lidder	Left guard	Weeks
Derby	Centre	Turley
Chase	Right guard	Betts
Mills	Right tackle	Coonley
Crocker	Right end	McClintock
Elkins	Quarter back	Tilney
Said	Left half back	Hinkle
Hurley	Right half back	Farmer
Leatherbee	Full back	White

Score—Harvard, '05, 35. Yale, '05, 6. Touchdowns—Mills (2), Randall (2), Leatherbee, Hinkle. Goals from touchdowns—Kidder (5), Tilney. Goals from field—Kidder. Referee, Hallinan, Worcester. Umpire—Dr. E. H. Mook, Western Reserve. Time of halves—Thirty-five minutes. Substitutes—Randall for Said, Owsley for White, Preston for Farmer.

Wesleyan, 11; Trinity, 0.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Nov. 16.—Wesleyan defeated Trinity to-day in a hard-fought game by a score of 11 to 0. In the first half neither team scored, although Trinity failed for a goal from Wesleyan's 23-yard line. In the second half Wesleyan scored two touchdowns, one by McDonnell, on an end run of forty-eight yards, and the second by Inglis from Trinity's 5-yard line (Corsaden kicked one goal The line-up:

Wesleyan.	*Positions.*	*Trinity.*
Thompson	Left end	Allen
Newton	Left tackle	Vandine
Pike	Left guard	Hill
Montomery	Centre	Myers
Sullivan	Right guard	W. Johnson
Brown	Right tackle	Henderson
Acuart	Right end	Gavin
Wilson	Quarter back	Lake
Corsaden	Left half back	Crane
McDonnell	Right half back	L. O. Phat
Inglis	Full back	Townsend

Score—Wesleyan, 11; Trinity, 0. Touchdowns—McDonnell, Inglis. Goal from touchdown—Corsaden. Referee—Lane, Harvard. Umpire—Ile Saulles, Harvard. Time of halves—Thirty and twenty minutes. Substitutes—Tyler for Thompson, Brosch for Vanture, Mattos for Townsend.

Naval Cadets, 17; Washington and Jefferson, 11.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 16.—The most interesting game of the season was played here this afternoon, when the Naval Cadets defeated the football team of Washington and Jefferson College by a score of 17 to 11 The first half was marked by good defensive work on the part of the visitors and the navy scored a goal and a touchdown only after the Pennsylvanians had made two fumbles on kicks and lost the ball. The first part of the second half was a walkover for Washington and Jefferson and they scored a touchdown, a goal and field goal in the first ten minutes. At this point Schull went into the game and the remaining fifteen minutes the navy played their opponents off their feet and scored two touchdowns, from one of which a goal was kicked

F. & M., 40; Jefferson Medical College, 0.

LANCASTER, Nov. 16.—Franklin and Marshall College to-day defeated Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia by a score of 40 to 0, literally mowing the doctors under. The home by their superior skill in every department had an overwhelming advantage, and they penetrated the visitors' line at every point. The ball was pushed resistlessly to possession of the visitors' goal, and repeatedly carried back into Jefferson had the ball in scoreboards goals of their goal, so that it took times of Lancaster. The game was intensely exciting all through.

Brown, 24; Union, 6.

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 16.—Brown defeated Union here to-day by the score of 24 to 6 in an uninteresting game. The Brown men showed much better form than they did against Yale, and there were a number of individuals of good individual playing, but collectively the team was not up to their form of the Yale game. The visitors showed up well in the first half, playing Brown's game for a time, but in the second half Brown's superiority was too much for them. The visitors showed a good defence, but their attack was weak. Brown's first touchdown was made by a fumble on Union's 25-yard line, and the ball was carried over by Schoelkopf, who went past Bingham with the force of a battering ram. Brown's punted out from the surface of the field. Coffin made a neat catch and followed it with another kick for goal, making the score 10 to 0. The Columbia men tried the certain travels and Morley kicked off to Brewster, who who was stopped after a return of ten yards. Brewster's return punt landed the ball on Cornell's 10-yard line as nearly as could be judged in the semi-darkness. Columbia tried to tackle back smash without gain and Morley loaded the pigskin to Brewster. The latter then got a fitting finale on the game by making his whirlwind and electrifying dash to the other extremity of the field. In his wake were a couple of Columbia men. Willard and Smith stretched out flat on their backs When they picked themselves up Coffin was preparing to kick his fourth goal

S. A. C., 46; Rensselaer, 0.

The New York University football team had an easy time in defeating Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute team at University Heights yesterday afternoon. End runs and forward passes were both big factors in running up the score to 46 points. A fumble at a critical stage enabled Rensselaer to score a touchdown. Score, S. A. C., 46; Rensselaer, 0.

AFRAID OF KNIGHT OF RHODES

WINS DISTRICT SPECIAL AFTER SCARING SIX HORSES OUT.

The Only First Choice to Finish First at Bennings—Michaels Goes to Sleep on The Puritan, Who Is Beaten by Unmasked—Falls in Steeplechase.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—The first week of the Washington Jockey Club's meeting ended this afternoon before the largest crowd of the week in spite of the fact that the weather was cold and threatening. Although the card called for only five races, six were decided, as the District Special, the main event of the day, was a heat race. The sport was excellent. A splendid card had been arranged by Secretary Crickmore, but favorities ran disappointingly. Knight of Rhodes, a prohibitive favorite, was the only first choice to win. Knight of Rhodes's victory was in the District Special, which he won in straight heats. Six good horses were carded to run, but they all feared Knight of Rhodes so that Curtsey and Tankard were the only ones left to oppose Knight of Rhodes. The latter opened a 1 to 4 favorite, but that price did not remain very long and the closing betting found him at 1 to 20. Curtsey was well played for the place.

Knight of Rhodes led all the way and won by six lengths, with Tankard so far back that he was distanced. It was Cochran's orders, it was said, to distance both horses, if possible, in the first heat, but Cochran misjudged the distance and Curtsey got inside the line. Curtsey cooled out better than Knight of Rhodes, so that she was well played at 7 to 1 with Knight of Rhodes at 1 to 10 for the second heat. Knight of Rhodes also led all the way in this heat, but Curtsey clung to him to the last furlong, where she tired, leaving Knight of Rhodes to draw away and win by two lengths.

The next best event was the closing race, a handicap for three-year-olds and upward, at seven furlongs. Of the ten that ran, The Puritan was most in favor and was the choice at all times at 2 to 1, but Roxane was backed from 4 to 1 to 13 to 5, while Unmasked and Handicapper had a big play. Alpaca led The Puritan for the first quarter, where the latter drew out and at the last furlong pole looked an easy winner. At that point The Puritan was a length in front and running easily, but in the last sixteenth Michaels went to sleep and Wonderly slipped through next to the rail with Unmasked. Before Michaels woke up the finish was at hand and Unmasked was the winner by a head.

A selling race for three-year-olds and upward who had not won more than one race this year, at a mile and fifty yards, began the day's racing. There were almost as many tips as starters, but Surmise finally closed favorite at 3 to 1, with Mynheer at 7 to 2, Carl Kahler and Piederich at 4 to 1 each, and Cherished well played. It was nothing but Mynheer in the race. Redfern allowed him to run in third place under a stout pull, while Carl Kahler and Lady Hayman ran head and head until well into the stretch. Redfern then sent Mynheer to the front, and he left the others as if they were tied, winning eased up by four lengths. Cherished and Surmise ran head and head in the last furlong and finished as named.

With Genesee and Somersault absentees from the second race, which was for maiden two-year-olds, Col. Bliss was considered to have a mortgage on the purse and was made an odds-on favorite, although at the close there was a big demand for Anak, and his price fell from 4 to 1 to 5 to 2. It proved to be a good investment, as Anak showed a wonderful improvement over his previous races and won easily. Anak was rushed into the lead by Cochran in the first part of the race, and although Redfern sent Col. Bill right after him, it was useless, as Anak had plenty of speed, and after leading all the way won in a canter by four lengths.

The third event was a steeplechase over a two and a half-mile course. It was a pretty race, although marred by three falls, two of the jockeys being shaken up. Connover was pronounced a sure winner and was made the favorite, with Jim McGibben second choice. Connover went to the front at the start and had a clear lead at the far turn, when he struck the jump and fell. Jim McGibben, Cousin Jess and Self Protection then moved up, and after a red-hot race through the stretch Cousin Jess beat out Jim McGibben by a length. Brazil, the rider of Connover, was thought to have been badly injured, by his fall. It was said that Connover stepped on his face, but this was not the case George W. Jenkins and The Lost Chord fell at the grand-stand jump the first time around and Carson, who had the mount on The Lost Chord, was carried off the track, but came around shortly afterward. Summary:

First Race—One mile and 50 yards. Mynheer, 108 (Redfern), 7 to 2, and 6 to 5, won; Cherished, 98 (L. Smith), 2 to 1 for place, second; Surmise, 96 (Shea), third. Time, 1:48 3-5. Sailor King, Dance wood, Cheval d'Or, Avatar, Elsie Shea, Piederich, Carl Kahler, Lady Hayman and Connie also ran.

Second Race—Five and a half furlongs. Anak, 112 (Cochran), 5 to 2 and 7 to 10, won; Col. Bill, 112 (Redfern), 1 to 6 for place, second; Missile, 112 (Michaels), third. Time, 1:08 1-5. Hob, Triton, Barricade, Cathron, Tea Varre, Parisina and Lemoyne also ran.

Third Race—Steeplechase; about two miles and a half—Cousin Jess, 145 (Alzra), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, won; Jim McGibben, 148 (Barry), even for place, second; Self Protection, 138 (Heider), third. Time, 5:08. Baby Bill, Boisterous, Yellow Jacket and Hawk also ran. Connover, George W. Jenkins and the Lost Chord fell and did not finish.

Fourth Race—District special; three year-olds and upward; $700 added; heats of seven furlongs.—First Heat—Knight of Rhodes, 107 (Cochran), 1 to 20 and out, won; Curtsey, 97 (Redfern), 7 to 5 for place, second. Time, 1:29. Tankard, 104 (Brennan), 50 to 1, and 4 to 1, also ran, but was distanced. Second Heat—Knight of Rhodes, 107 (Cochran), 1 to 10 and out, won; Curtsey, 97 (Redfern), 7 to 1, second. Time, 1:30 1-5. Result of race—Knight of Rhodes, first; Curtsey, second.

Fifth Race—Seven furlongs; unmasked, 126 (Wonderly), 9 to 2 and 5 to 2, won; The Puritan, 122 (Michaels), even for place, second; Roxane, 111 (Redfern), third. Time, 1:28 3-5. Redpath, Alpaca, Prince Richard, Lady of The Valley, Marothen, Royal Sterling and Handicapper also ran.

At Latonia.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 16.—To-day was get away day at Latonia, and the special not a favorite won. The Latonia Special, a two mile event, was the feature of the day's card and was won by Lord Farandole, who was a 15 to 1 shot. Lynn rode three winners. Summaries:

First Race—Six furlongs—Pleuron, 108 (Landry), 4 to 1, won; Sad Sam, 99 (Lynn), 9 to 1, second; Arachne, 100 (L. Jackson), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:16½.

Second Race—One mile—Bill Massie, 99 (Lynn), 3 to 1, won; Free Admission, 95 (Steel), 7 to 1, second; Ruala, 108 (Landry), 9 to 1, third. Time, 1:41.

Third Race—One mile—Leonia, 101 (Lynn), 5 to 2, won; Paul Creyton, 106 (Knight), 6 to 5, second; St. Hera, 103 (L. Jackson), even, third. Time, 1:42¾.

Fourth Race—One mile and an eighth; handicap—Schnell Laufer, 119 (Lynn), 4 to 5, won; J. H. Sloan, 110 (J. Knight), 6 to 5, second; Woodtrice, 109 (Minder), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:54½.

Fifth Race—Five furlongs—Lady Wadsworth, 102 (J. Wilson), 6 to 1, won; The Boston, 110 (Steele), 4 to 1, second; Tiroctic, 110 (Lynn), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:00½.

Sixth Race—Two miles—Lord Farandole, 99 (H. Murphy), 15 to 1, won; Pretty Rose, 107 (Hoh-stadt), 10 to 1, second; Berlioz, 99 (P. Hall), 4 to 1, third. Time, 3:31½.

At Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 16.—This was get away day at Douglas Park. It has been difficult to give racing fans with a big slate face to compete with the Latonia Handicapper.

First Race—Six furlongs—Finished, 107 (Smith), 4 to 1, won; Sonnenblick, 107 (Frasier), even, second; Lil, 106 (Hamilton), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:16½.

Second Race—Five and one half furlongs—Tom Cheek, 106 (Bergstrom), 7 to 5, won; Chalice, 106 (Thompson), 10 to 1, second; Jordan, 112 (Frasier), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:08.

Third Race—One mile and an eighth—Lady of the West, 104 (L. Jackson), 3 to 1, won; Flora, 97 (Lynch), 3 to 1, second; Clara, 106 (Russell), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:54.

New England Beagle Trials.

BOSTON, Nov. 16.—With a fair for the pack status this afternoon the field trials of the New England Beagle Club came to a close at Bedford. There were only two entries for the afternoon's run, which was won by the Bedford Pine Tree Beagle Club Kennels, Bedford, Mass., against the Ridge Hill Beagle Club of Ridgefield, Conn., the latter club being represented by Mr. Ogden Mills Livingston, Jr., and Mr. Ogden Mills. The Bedford Pine Tree Beagle Club Kennels, Bedford, Mass., against the Ridge Hill Beagle Club of Ridgefield, Conn., the latter club being represented by Mr. Ogden Livingston, Jr., and Mr. Ogden Mills. The Bedford Pine Tree Beagle Club Kennels, Bedford, Mass., against the Ridge Hill Beagle Club of Ridgefield, Conn., the latter club being represented by Mr. Ogden Mills