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Notices

There will be an important meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club in Room 424 Old Main on Friday night at seven o'clock. All members as well as those who are interested in joining the club are requested to attend.

The Mandolin Club will rehearse Monday night at seven o'clock in the Band Room.

K. R. Weston '27 has been ap-pointed vice-president of the Athletic Association by pres-ident C. R. Begman '27. This appointment was made neces-sary by the failure of G. L. Set-mann to return to college.

OUTING CLUB HIKES

The Outing Club will take an all-day hike Sunday to Shavers creek for the purpose of picking out its new cabin site and putting up forest fire posters. The group will leave the Catholic Church at ten-forty-five in the morning.

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Veteran Orange Eleven Favored To Beat Lions

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Roepke is back in harness, but the blonde halfback will be saved for future games. However, he may don a specially constructed helmet and enter the battle if Bez needs him to stem the tide. Hewitt and Harrington will be ready on the bench, but Wolf's injured shoulder automatic-gren, quarter Dangerfield, who returned to action against Notre Dame after a two-week vacation has improved during the week. Bill Pritchard and George Greene are waging a merry battle for the fullback post, but burly Bill's bucking gives him the edge.

Pm dropped under a huge pile Wednesday and emerged with a de-cided limp, but he will doubtless be in shape before tomorrow. Cy Lun-gren piloted the team for a while and may get the starting call.

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ally eliminates him from possible participation. Captain Weston and Stamp, ends, are still under the phy-sician's ban.

Orange Record Impressive

Coach Reynolds' warriors failed to display great prowess in defeating Hobart, 18-0, in the initial game of the season, but his entire squad ran wild when Vermont was smothered under a 62-0 avalanche. The Onan-dagans kept their goal line inviolate when they topped William and Mary 35-0, but Harry Wilson and his Army conferees battered their way to a 27-21 victory in the closing minutes of play last Saturday.

From all reports no love was lost in the Syracuse-Army tiff. Carr, Friedman, Cook and Goldman emerged with leg injuries which will seriously handicap the New York eleven. Gotsch Carr, the "whippet," and leading point scorer in the East, will be definitely out of football for at least three weeks, while Friedman will be forced to turn over his cen-ter berth to Nicoletto. The veteran Levy and McNamara will hold down the guard posts, while Lee and Bay-ley are slated for the tackle positions. Syracuse has two of the fleetest ends in the East in Captain Vic Han-son and Archoska. Hanson will be remembered as the wingman who re-covered a Nittany fumble and raced sixty yards for the only touchdown

of the game in 1924 on New Benver Field. Archoska is an able running mate for the Orange leader, who was the choice of many critics for All-American honors last season.

Barbuti Is Star

Roy Barbuti, one hundred and ninety-pound fullback, is the "Big Bertha" of the backfield. The husky veteran hits a line like a battering ram and passes and kicks with equal facility. Charlie Cook, a Phi Beta Kappa man, is another triple threat and will be stationed at quarterback, while Willis Clark, a two-year veter-an is slated to team with Flanagan at the halfback posts.

The Orange line will average more than one hundred and eighty-five pounds from wing to wing, while

the median poundage of the backs is slightly more than one hundred and seventy-four.

To date Syracuse has run plays from a simple kick formation with startling success, but the Orange at-tack opened up against the West Point cadets.

Lions Point for Tilt

It is no secret that Coach Hugo Bezdek is out after the scalp of the Reynolds coached team. The NJ-

tany gridgers have yet to register a victory over the Orange, but a "now or never" feeling has proved to be an incentive during the week.

Low scores have been the rule in past Syracuse-Penn State clashes,

and tomorrow's struggle will prob-ably be no exception. Alumni from all over the East will be on hand to witness the tilt, and it is expected that the Lions will be at the apex of their power.

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