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Wooster Voice: Sports

Dukes Up! JIM EWERS EXPLAINS
QUARTERBACK DUTIES
With Dick There

It takes brains to run a football team. Premium is given to the man whose plays are called in a cunning order that will confound his opponent. Here on the Hill, as Quarterback Jim Ewers explains, emphasis is upon doing the unexpected. He believes in calculating what the defense is expecting and then springing the opposite. He can run a full sweep to the inside. He believes in being unpredictable, because in actuality it is natural to expect the ball to go around the wide end. On he skillful a quarter- back goes on the down with 12 yards to go because a pass is safer.

In calling plays Jim first considers basic positions: position on the field, whether or not he can possibly be scored from that position, the Sonight and weakness members of the defense, and the location of the ball after the play is considered.

One purpose of the sequence as the Scots see it is to set up a play. One or two even plays will be used to get the ball in a spot in which another play may be exploited to break a long gain if not a score. For this reason, whether they’re on or without they’re not expecting is a crucial principle. Jim cites sweeping the end on the short side of the field as a prime example. The play will be stopped at no gain or a loss as a threat to the right or left but it can go all the way.

The run is based on moving the defense’s secondary away from the ball. If the strategy fails it is because a linemen stopped the ball carrier; it goes is because the ball carrier got past the line and in the clear. The entire operation calls for shrewd guessing: Picking one play out of many in the best play for the situation is at best an uncertain art. The play may be a good choice but missed blocks and inept execution to the outside will turn all but a small ability that makes football the popular sport it is.

Second, Third Lead Football Loop; Second Round Games Begin Monday

First round has been completed in the annual truck football league with Second Section still on top by a point. Third Section is in a close second. Game played on Monday, should give the edge to the team with the best physical stamina since each of the remaining six teams must play five rough games in one and one-half weeks.

Sixth section’s gate with Douglas, the only game is played in its initial round, will not be run out but instead two good men will for.

Douglas scored three times in the first half to grab a win over Eight on the field Thursday, and defense for this strange. Dated Thursday scoring of 44-6.

Third section kept right on track of both by defeating a strong Deerfield team. Third Section’s first half was far too to score when George King’s pass punt into the end zone to score a point from Benny Morris. The only score for the Devils.

Bob Anderson brought his team back to the one when his pass to Ben Bernard was good for six points.

A short while later Third again closed for a score. For three downs that was held within the three yard line but on fourth Downs Anderson fumbled and finished ended up on the final tally of the game.

Also on Tuesday, Fifth Section was rewarded of a place in the final round by stopping Fourth Section, Sixth, Five, Four, and Eighth: Douglas. Every man I coach play one game with each of the other five.

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Wooster Harriers
Edge Case, 25-30

Seventeen Harriers were most prominent from the Case Tech records to get out of the cold Wednesday as they scrambled to a 25 to 30 victory. According to local reports, Dave Allison led the pack in 20 min. and 25 seconds, and once again Dick May placed second.

Wooster’s Larry Price and Tim Bertolino placed sixth and seventh, the same passing on a quest which eighth place Ted Holm of Case in the last 73 yards. Price’s time was 22:44 and Bertolino’s 23:26. Wednesday the Scots will look to Dunamascus to set the bar against the superstars of Slippery Rock State Teachers College. Wooster will entertain Ohio on November 7.

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Woolster Voice: Sports

Early Lapenses Mark Mussieke Attack; Scots Lose, 31-8

Muskies College, bringing home Ohio Conference champions to Wooster last Saturday, swept on a 20-6 try in this year’s Homecoming Day Game. The Muskies were guilty of several mistakes in the opening quar-

mur which cost them an early lead, but were back, hitting the bottom of Wooster’s opponents to start, to put the game on ice as early as the mid
century.

Muskies touchdowns were scored twice by Fullback Shuler on plunges of one and three yard, twice by Baldhal Dun Peavy on a three
century play and a five century and once by Left End Stakes on a two cent. from junior offensive line. Conscious of quicker.

The Blues added one extra point.

Wooster’s. Scorer on is a safety caused when Peavy stepped back out of the end one punt, taking 45-yard kickoff minute.

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Scots Will Try To Stop Zippers Speedy Attack

When Akron University invades Wooster tomorrow, a battered cold weather will not be going. This new
turned the ball into the trophy and tradition of the old school attractive. These old Zips have stably

back in 1924, and since then Wooster has not been able to win a game over Akron, seven, with two ties.

However, Akrons has last position of the last since when they defeated the Scots by a twenty to six score.

Not only will there be the old row on the take, but they are also trying to hoister back face defense facing a real problem. To date Akrons has not won a gate, as they should be out to gain a victory over Wooster.

In spite of their poor record this year the Akron team is strong, fast, and might be rated superior to Woos-

ter in their defenses were at the hands of strong opposition.

To open their season Akrons lost to Case Tech by a 25-6 score. Then they were defeated by Ohio Univer-
sity, Baldwin Wallace, and Centigrade Tech. Their first loss of the season was against the Massa-
Forever Ivy

By Albert L. Granger

For all penniless women who are now undergoing the period commonly known as the 'menopause slump', the "mature 30s", or the 'senior shack', read this list of encour-
agement from the Monthly Union Day- 
breakers.

Before doing anything desperate to regain your lost tone, take a look at the fundamentally positive. The fresh-blood girls aren't really so new, and a few months of dawn food will make them re-
semble the rest of us. Besides, three free weeks of school, when the older sisters are visiting the fresh-blood girls, also gives you a chance to meet the fresh boys. Don't let a boy hit or be shot at, or a young man. What's the fun in that? He may still be growing.

And that's all! Food, food-regulators have even more exciting prob-
lems to face as it is substantiated by a recent article on a Ohio University sports page.

One winning fresh team specialized in wide end sweeps by the bail carriers that always come through with a girl in your 
range. On our particular play, the ball carrier consumed a wide 
sway and was gaining territory rapidly when he suddenly disap-
ppeared. Not it wasn't a new 
gold play—be he fallen forty over the ground up and sun-dried 
system that ran under the field.

Speaking of originality, Southern Methodist University has come 
around a show. According to the Headlight publication, a new club had been formed under the label APDR, 
or American Political Democrats. The only requirement for membership is a simple pledge: I ex-
amine through with school politics.

From the Cincinnati News Readers covers this club headline to brighten 
up the male colleagues:

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But don't forget or don't disturb, that second floor apart to see, too, On College!!

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Someday, have they got a good strong censorship committee for the student newspaper here? Gibbs is now 
body tries to make in and change things.

I desired my editorship and picked up my hooks. "Go to get in class," I said. "I've a course in democratic education in high school."

Duffy talked quietly, alarm in his eye. The hours passed. "Has 
the professor been cleared by a loyal 
hearts?"

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Figure 1. A page from the Wooster Voice newspaper, October 26, 1934, containing articles about social events and news, including Forever Ivy, an article about a new feature of the Wooster Voice, and Dorms Sparkle for Alumni, an article about the dormitory area. The page also contains advertisements for businesses and services in Wooster, Ohio. The layout is typical of a college newspaper of the time, with various sections and articles clearly marked. The text is clear and readable, with a mix of formal and conversational language. The page is well-organized, with headings, subheadings, and paragraphs to guide the reader through the content.