Kiefer to Retire
From Lib Staff

Ollie Fern Kiefer, well-known head of the reserve library since 1927, is now completing her seventh and final year on the college library staff.

Our first Kiefer has been connected with the college in some way near all of her life. Born in Wooster, she attended the Wooster Public High School and then entered the Academy, the preparatory department connected with the college at that time. In 1869 she graduated from the college, magna cum laude, with a B.A., the highest degree given in her class, and a membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

A teacher in Dutch and Jahmeng-Mich., 1898, she came to Wooster to take her matric degree writing her thesis on Virgil. Two years later she joined the faculty of the Academy as a teacher of Greek and Latin. In 1909, she became an English Instructor at the College of Wooster and was elected a full professor the next year.

The reserve library was first completely separated from the main library in 1917 and Miss Kiefer was appointed to the position which she has since held.

notes from the sentimental gentleman

The time has come to write up our interview with Tommy Dorsey, we decided, starting at our cryptic notes. After pulling over what 'Dulc' in 'Bean is', we plowed right in. Confidently Mr. Dorsey introduced himself too fast. He really just felt that we were too enthralled to produce that sort of thing. He has a certain ability to win over our paper. When Litt. Cooper introduced us, our first impression was one of height, a broad sweep of shoulder, thinning grey hair, a beardless face, and kindly blue eyes behind rimless glasses. He wore a black plaid corduroy jacket and ties his hat was fastened with an unusual gold tie pin. Reassured by his smile unlike our jangled nerves soon began to unfold and we ventured a question: how often do you play?

Mr. Dorsey's theme, "Getting Sentimental Over You" was chosen by the mutual agreement of his friends after hearing his Decca record of it in 1917. It was recorded with the orchestra first paired with Brunswick in 1930 by the Dorsey Bros., featuring Jeanette MacDonald. History tells that the record was somewhat found in its way to London where an unknown admirer first pronounced T.D. the "sentimental gentleman of swing," a title which has stuck since then.

Conservatory, please note: T. Dorsey's knowledge of harmony, theory, counterpoint, etc. is rarely dashed, from his father, a well trained musician. To quote the Great Man, "... I understand I'm better off without it.

Current status of the Dorsey band is variable with the draft and changes taking place weekly. There are few fathers in the orchestra, although Bob Allen and the guitar player may be the only ones who have been spared. Mr. Dorsey has done the band much good. He has made no camp tours since Dec. 22 when they started their present theatre dates.

The band has made no camp tours since Dec. 22 when they started their present theatre dates. While at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York they averaged one camp performance a week. Future stops include Long Island, Queens, spaghetti, Buffalo Atlantic City, Scranton, York, Allen- town, Rochester, Federal, Meadowbrook, Hotel Sherman's, Chicago, and Des Moines. Troxel to the Coast where he will make another picture for M.G.M. featuring Robert Taylor and Stella Arroya, and Kuros and Ruanz will serve from the last first of this year. Our next cabaret will plan the programs for the remainder of the year.

Big Four Elects

Dickens as Head

Betty Lou Dickens has been elected the new Big Four president, 1943-44, and is now a junior at our Alma Mater. She has been very active all year in activities. Her list includes: Intercollegiate Red Cross Club, vice-president; Girls' Follies; Pembroke Art Guild; Y.W.C.A., social chair of committee; Ad-hoc committee, "Ave Maris" dramatics; Phi Beta Kappa; "Voice" column; Phi Alpha Theta, honorary fraternity secretaries; Sigma Delta Pi, honorary; and Big Four of 1943-44, which she was drive chairman last year.

No definite plans have been made for the future but the Big Four will continue its function on the campus.

Students Elect New Officers For S. E. F.

The new officers of Sunday Evening Forum for 1943-44 are Patricia R. Duve, president; Ruth Cameron, vice-president;20, and Janis A. Ireland, secretary. On Mar. 26, 1943, the new officers formally accepted their positions from the officers who were Betty Steiner, president; Bill Lilly, vice-president; and Dorothy Priestly, secretary.

Palmy Sunday will be commemorated by a special Vespa Service in the chapel at 5 P.M. The Vespa Service is an inspirational worship program led by students. On Mar. 26, Bill Lilly and Dave Talbot led a discussion on Immortality which Dr. Hutchinson summarized.

The cabinet is assisted in their work by planning an appointed committee. Those who helped with this year's program are: Martha Swanson, Peg Welch, Margaret Ruth Cameron, Fred Essex, John Battaglia, Ruth Conover, Janet Elliott, Jo Fuller, Joan Allen Peters, Edith Webster, Jean Atkins, Eleanor Honan, Vera Louise Irwin, Margaret Jean Ferguson, Josie House Junck, Fred Feberg, and Ed Reitz.

The band has made no camp tours since Dec. 22 when they started their present theatre dates. While at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York they averaged one camp performance a week. Future stops include Long Island, Queens, spaghetti, Buffalo Atlantic City, Scranton, York, Allen-town, Rochester, Federal, Meadowbrook, Hotel Sherman's, Chicago, and Des Moines. Troxel to the Coast where he will make another picture for M.G.M. featuring Robert Taylor and Stella Arroya, and Kuros and Ruanz will serve from the last first of this year. Our next cabaret will plan the programs for the remainder of the year.

Room Drawings

Room drawings for women's dormitories for next year will be held the week following vacation. Thu., Apr. 18, 7 to 9 p.m., on campus.

The members of the Girls' Chorus of the College of Wooster will present a spring concert of sectional music on May 5, at 8:30 o'clock in Westerner Chapel. The program will be presented after the consecutive year in which the chorus has held its annual concert of this kind, under the direction of Miss Reita Richmond.


"The Little Shepherd's Song" (XIII)
"Clear and Cool," Poole's popular song of special selections: Betty Yo, violin, "Chaucers" by Moon, tenor, "Craevine Fantasque" by Pad- doux for soprano, "Irene," by Ben Maseret, with Janis Balt, Margare- t Goldsmith, Barbara Moses, Mary Ann Spence, Mary Joyce and Margaret Deuticke, a group number, "Ave Maria," written and arranged by Ben Maseret.

The chorus ends with a popular "mountain top" number, "I Don't Remember," by Fritz Evers, and "The Cyclist."
What Is "x"?

IMMEDIATELY after spring vacation from April 15 to 21 you will be asked to contribute to the World Student Service Fund book drive. The Student Senate is organizing and directing the campaign, but you are the "x", the unknown quantity in the drive. It can be an allwhelming campaign, but you can also make it a complete failure because of you. It is up to you to determine what you are worth.

You want to know, of course, what the W. S. S. F. is. It is the national institution connected with similar student relief organizations in continuing education, in Canada, England, and Sweden. The international offices are in Geneva, Switzerland.

You have already supported the W. S. S. F. through your donation to the Student Union. However, you may contribute directly by backing the book campaign.

These books are shipped to prison inmates from whom a universal plea for books, notebooks, and pencils in order to have some means of spending their time profitably. The paramount problem of the prison camps is that of morale, hence the importance of furnishing books and other reading materials to do with their minds. That is why your books can do. You may be certain that these books reach their destination from the last day until the day they are reprinted. The postal service is not always reliable. Each package contains a receipt which is filled out, signed, and returned to Geneva by the prisoners. Thousands of letters have been received by the W. S. S. F. expressing gratitude for the books on life which have been provided. In many cases these have replaced sleepless nights.

Surely you can spare some of your English or science books. When you are at home during vacation, look over your library and pick up some of them when you return to school. Donate the books to aid the Distant Prisoner. Prove that "x" can be a peaceful unknown.

Cabbages and Kings

by JOHN BATHRONE

We've taken a quick look at the stars and calculate that what hap-pened on the Wooster campus last Friday won't happen again for another century. Out of a total population of 521,627,627, 11 months, and 23 days. People just laughed at me when I told them we had T. Dreyse and James Melton here, and both at the same time. (That's me speaking with a kind of gawking delight. But when I say "me", and I have a lot of that, as much as you can.)

When you think of the things that happened in this old M. O., or beloved Old Main traumatically buried to the ground.

Yet, when a thing like that hap-pens in this country (I mean, it's true), it's enough to restore a man's faith in mankind. Teologically speaking, it's not sound, of course, but nobody seemed much worried about theology when our boys made a dash with the drums. This goes to show how relative life is, after all. As it were.

Perhaps the Great Decision of modern times was faced by those who held to both events. We understand that there were cases of moral insanity (symptoms: deaf-ening of ears, vertigo), hysterical frights) re-sulted from the German attempt among weaker souls to go in to different directions at the same time. We notice that our captives are not able spectators at a point just half a yard away between a kitchen and a gym. Knowing an attitude of devout prayer—for guidance, no doubt.

It was admirable, through it all, the way some of our faculty gave of their mettle, in the details, in the deep, out of a dear sense of duty, or, to study (quoting), "the psychology of the non-belligerent, rhythm, "contemporary American music, and planetesimals.

Possibly a classic example of op-posing groupings is the faculty member (famly T. A. F.) who drank his tall of T. D. and then, because, mea culpas, and was first in line for ice cream and cake at the Melton Club. There ought to be a verse of scripture to cover a situation like that!

The writer of this column was on the campus with some students who gave his whole eve-ning to an appreciation of the recent com-ments made at the Melton concert. (Quite a lot about my right to say what I think. In this free country, you're not Mar-Dias) I was in- sisted to the contest, too. When we got there they mobbed me for a speech. Something like this. "Here's a chance for your mother's kitchen ice cream. But I manage (after sipping every peo-ple in the back and digging my eyes) closer sharply into the sides of my glass, a white wine a with a word's with my old friend Jimmy Melton. What we said to each other will remain my personal long as time of inspiration. We said all the fun you can when your voice started in an ear-rilling way, (which is the case), "You have some ice cream?" "Yes," you answered. The word rang in my ears.

With lucky soils, with expert irrigation, and manipulation—happening to be able to hear the best parts of the concert. This is not saying that we, being Jordon, the out of us with snark, inoffensive, "I ate my cake and have it too," or so, or so. We had the day, they all hung from the hay-yard-ands and their heads suspended in baskets over the ex-panse to return.

Webster's Collegiate Dictionary (Slightly Abridged)


Bridge: n. 1. A card game resem-bles, but is played in the same way as. 2. As a game. At times, all four hands may be playing the same game, including the temp party at 8:00 Friday in Galpin.

Ca:n: n. 1. A small house, esp. a rural one. 2. An old term meaning a certain locality where the Peas-an council is to be held. 3. A dance where the Peas-an council is to be held. Where the Peas-an council is to be held.

Dreadn: n. 1. A style of dress worn in the Royal Navy. It was popular. 2. An old term meaning a certain locality where the Peas-an council is to be held. 3. A dance where the Peas-an council is to be held.

M: n. 1. A style of dress worn in the Royal Navy. It was popular. 2. An old term meaning a certain locality where the Peas-an council is to be held. 3. A dance where the Peas-an council is to be held.

FREDERICKA McKEE

The Wooster Voice
The campus is still up in the air. The students are just recovering from a "typical" week-end on the Wooster campus. What with Tom Deny, James Melton, formal dance, et al, they got back to the dull routine again to wait for another two days as full as that.

After slowly coming back to earth again, we see that the world got along as well without us, but that important things have passed in the world of sports. The football fortnight took an erratic turn by the announcement of Judge Konen's Melbourne Harris, the King Supreme of organized baseball, when he announced that the major leagues cannot use American Legion ball players.

No baseball ruling set forth by the Judge has set off such a veritable shower of feathers as the latest one. The baseball operators are at a loss now as to what to do, as many of them were planning to use 16 year old players on their teams this year.

American Legion Baseball

The American Legion baseball league has a long history. This veteran organization got the idea to stage baseball teams for kids who, he wanted to play, and it has been a big success. There have been many all-American leagues in a town throughout the country and nearly every city.

Many of the big league players today learned baseball and the fundamentals of the game in the American Legion ball teams. One of them, Vernon Stephens, one of the greatest base runners in the major leagues, played in the American Legion ranks.

The essence of this ruling is that boys are not allowed to play in the major leagues until they have reached their 17th birthday. No 16 year old at all. One cannot expect the majors to operate with 16 year old boys, but with an eye to the future, the greatest source of unschooled baseball manpower is in the American Legion ranks. In order to catch young talent, a half must start out, but the big boys say you must not touch him until he is older.

This has two sides to the question. In this corner it seems pretty hard to do. Of course we may be the only one, but it seems to me that the kid has the talent to play in the big leagues, and that what he has been held back on, is what he should do. It's not a case of giving the kid all the candy he can eat, but rather a case of giving the boy the proper machinery to be able to work on.

Need New Talent

This year baseball gets through a period it has never had to go through before, and why not? A chance! Let the majors lay a supply, because it's going to take years to get back to the place where they were last year. Next year will be harder yet, and maybe the strict ruling stays in force, baseball will have to fold up, and that would be a major catastrophe.

If the major leagues are all set to pick out prospects among the American Legion Kids this year, then they would have something solid to fall back on and that's just what they need.

This of course opens up the way for money hungry big shots to try and take advantage of some one, doesn't know what it is all about.

Many a kid would be liable to get in offer from a big league team, just for the sake of the glory of being in with a major league club, with a good deal of professional care.

The country today is full of kid talent that would pot that would pop up, but the only thing that is the chance for a farm and it should be stopped. Let's give the kids clean at all costs, but, let's stay clean while we're doing it.

The WAYNE COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

has served this community for nearly 100 years

Not too big but large enough to serve you

Established in 1843

The WOOSTER VOICE

REPORTS ON SPORTS

By STAN MORSE

This whole idea of amateur standing could have volumes written on it, both pro and con, and is a touchy subject. Time and again one is hearing about some person that is out of amateur circle because it was found out that years before he received a dollar for throwing a ball at someone, or something.

Example of Red Grange

A classic example of this is the great Red Grange, who ran away with every single sport event he ever attempted. He is an all time great. He is an All-American football player, and walked away with the Heisman when he was in them, and afterwards they found out that he had played baseball for a few del. As a result they tried to take all the money and hard earned his name all over the papers.

Amateurism, Carried Too Far

Another example is that which just happened the other day at the Cleveland Indians training camp at Lafayette, Ind.

There was a 16 year old boy, named Ed Clyde, who was crazy to play baseball. His father is a personal friend of Lou Boudreau, and he asked Lou if the kid could practice a little with a big league club.

Ed was given an Indian suit to wear and went out and threw balls to the players. He received not a cent for that, but still it was declared professionalism, and he has been ruled ineligible for high school athletics.

The country today is full of kid talent that would pop that would pop up, but the only thing that is the chance for a farm and it should be stopped.

Let's give the kids clean at all costs, but, let's stay clean while we're doing it.

Chances of Major Leagues Hard

Hit as Draft Calls Players Daily

Wind, rain, snow or sleet, baseball going as well as 1944. About all the news that hits the sports pages these days is news about baseball, and how it is coming along.

There is much talk going around already as to how the major league amateur rule will pan out. Only a few days from the first time in a decade or more the New Yorkers are not favored to win the American League flag. Many are predicting a second division berth, and some are saying that they have no hopes whatsoever and the Yanks will finish in the cellar.

There is no doubt that the Yankees have been hit hard and perhaps the hardest of any of the clubs as far. Manager Joe McCarthy has received a word that Norman Franks and Frank Cozzett has decided to stay out of baseball for the duration, and stick it out on his war job in California. On top of this, Fermor, Johnny Murphy has reported to Uncle Sam, and pitcher Earl Browne will probably be selected in a week or two.

The loss of the two pitchers, Murphy and Brown, practically strips us of pitching and down to nothing. And with the loss of these pitchers we are still left with a composed of first baseman Nick Enos, who is 1-A and scheduled to be drafted, shortstop Oscar Grana, not a regular, second baseman Tommie Crosetts, 4-F, and third baseman Don Swegan, who is also 1-A and scheduled to be drafted.

Over in the National League side of the fence, things look a little brighter. The Los Angeles teams remain the choices to repeat last year's success and are still pretty strong. They have suffered some more, but are expected to get better replacements than any other club so far. They look in good shape to have at least a good fire and pep that carried them along last year.

The Brooklyn Dodgers got a jolt the other day when they learned that their ace pitcher, Wilhelm Wright has been reclassified 1-A. They had been depending on him for 20 games this year.

Connie Mack, the grand old man of baseball, has been 68, 13 years to win another pennant thinks that maybe he can do it this year at last. The way he states it, we can do it or we can keep what we have now. The Athletics stand to lose a couple of their old, experienced pitchers, but the nucleus of the squad will be around about 15 or 16 players who have either been rejected or are too young or too old.

Connie Mack doesn't say he has anything sensational, but he believes that the loss of Buck Dickens, Joe Gorden, Luke Applin, Charley Keller, Dick Walden a n Tommy Bridges, just to mention a few, have sort of leveled the league off.

Already the A's have an infeld setup that is expected to start the season against Wash- ington. It included, Dick Siebert, back of the plate, and Joe Hall, back at shortstop, Edgar Buch, up from Illinois, at second, and George Kill, a 21 year old boy who burned up the league last year at Lancaster, Pitcher, and who organized baseball last year with a 396 bat.

Oh, it's really going to be some- thing to watch, this coming season. It's going to be one ups and downs and one surprise after another, but that's what makes the game it is.
German Club Dance
Everyday! Dust off your dimples and your dance stepped dress, and prepare for a big time. The place is Buckoo basement, the day is Friday, Mar. 31, and the occasion of course the German club dance. Pizazz, two steps, fox trot, tango, and waltzes, led by Miss Bucaswill will be featured. Don't take a lack in dance power, shortage, the affair is datist. The evening will be topped off by refreshments, and entertainment will be provided during intermissions.
In place of the regular meeting of the German Club, a hidden picture, entitled "Der Wiener Sangerknehe", on Mozart music will be presented. Pizazz, two steps, fox trot, tango, and waltzes, led by Miss Bucaswill will be featured. Don't take a lack in dance power, shortage, the affair is datist. The evening will be topped off by refreshments, and entertainment will be provided during intermissions. Glee Club Gives Concert
Girl's is concert with Barbara Cooper, college sophomore, as assistant performer. The program will be presented Mar. 30, at 6:30 p.m. in the College Chapel for the Navy. The program of music of the C.C. band will be in attendance. Tickets are $0.75 and there will be no reserved seats. Tickets can be purchased with students and students at Kauhe Hall. They may also be purchased from Helen Evelyn from Cotton and Dur- dorphy Lusht, at Buckoo Hall from Miss McCord. This will take place every Thursday night, and on the door Monday evening. For the benefit of all of them going to the concert, the church will have at least 100 per cent recovery. But it took 76 (dollat) donations to keep it alive. He now needs 143 pounds and is improving steadily.
During the period of time, the Red Cross must collect more than 100,000 pounds of blood each week, Wayne County will continue to do her share in supplying much needed plasma, the plasma will go to the hospital. Dr. Chapman McCu@ says, "gives those still unsure of a feeling for battle that we all have a chance now if they are fit!"

WHY NOT Hike Out to the WOOSTER FARM DAIRIES
With Some Delicious French Fries
For a Couple of Hamburgers

CORSAGE OR PLANT AT EASTER
OLDMAN'S FLOWER SHOP
ORDER EARLY!

Remember Those You Love with a

STYPS' DRUG STORE
Corner Liberty and Buckeye Ave.

WOOSTER THEATRE
TODAY (Thursday)
Kay Kyser in "Swing Fever"
Added
"With the Marines At Tarawa"
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
Robert Taylor in "The Song of Russia"
APRIL 2, 3, 4
Pauline Goold Salt
Fred MacMurray
"Standing Room Only"

WOOSTER WILLIAM H. MILLER, Proprietor
"Akron's Greatest Store"
But, a Phone Call Will!!
Just call WOOSTER 728, or visit 142 East Larwill St., and explain your wants to Mrs. Edna Snyder, The M. O'Neil Company's Personal Shopper. Any item in this huge Akron store will be made available for your approval and convenience . . . without travel . . . without trouble.
YOU'LL FIND A FINE SELECTION OF GIFT ITEMS IN STOCK AT ALL TIMES
At The M. O'NEIL COMPANY'S WOOSTER SHOP
142 East Larwill St.
Phone 278