

## News Briefs

### Brandeis Society to Meet

The Hillel Brandeis Society will meet in the Hillel Foundation at 3 p. m. Sunday. The program will be in honor of Balfour Day, commemorating the 29th anniversary of the issuance of the Balfour Declaration which promised the establishment of Palestine as a Jewish national homeland.

Arthur Kimmelfield, chairman of the society, will discuss the meaning of Balfour Day and Fred R. Carstetter will speak on "How Palestine Looked to an American G. I." The program will also include a March of Time film on Palestine, and Palestinian songs and dances. The meeting is open to all.

### Home Ec Professors

Dr. Grace M. Henderson, director, and Dr. Winona L. Morgan, associate professor of home economics, will represent the College department of home economics at the 50th anniversary in celebration of the founding of the School of Home Economics at Ohio State University, at Columbus, O., today and tomorrow.

### Dean to Attend Clinic

Marion R. Trabue, dean of the School of Education, will attend the National Clinic on Teacher Education in Atlanta, Ga., for the week beginning Monday.

## State Industries Offered Aid in Solving Research

Pennsylvania industries, particularly the smaller plants, today were offered aid in solving their research and development problems.

Dr. Ralph Dorn Hetzel, president of the College, announced that E. Loring Roach would head a new activity of the Engineering Experiment Station in support of research and development work of industries, particularly the smaller industries with no research organizations.

"By this means," Dr. Hetzel said, "the College will extend its services to manufacturing and power industries, as it has for many years extended similar services to agriculture."

In further outlining the new activity, Dean Harry P. Hammond, of the School of Engineering, said that problems relating to new products, to production methods, and to other industrial activities in which industries are in need of assistance not otherwise available, will come within the scope of the new program.

Roach, a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, recently served as machinery superintendent and general superintendent of the Cramp Shipbuilding Company, Philadelphia. He will have his office at State College.

### Ag Eng Conferences

About 125 research and distribution representatives, and manufacturers of freezer equipment, will meet Monday and Tuesday to discuss the problems of the relatively new enterprise, according to R. U. Blasingame, head of the department of agricultural engineering. The Pennsylvania Section of American Society of Agriculture Engineers will meet Tuesday and Wednesday to discuss new equipment for farming, and problems of engineering applied to agriculture.

## Can You Drive? Take This Test

Are you a competent driver—a "real" driver?

According to highway safety education officials, a competent driver does more than start, stop and guide his car.

"He controls its every action," they pointed out. "He is at all times alert while driving and anticipates the possible blunders of pedestrians or other drivers whom he encounters and thus prevents accidents."

Any driver can judge for himself whether he is a competent operator by taking the following test.

"Give yourself 10 credits if you honestly feel that you are perfect," the officials explained. "If you do not feel that you are perfect, give yourself the rating you think is proper."

Do you keep your mind on your driving at all times?

Do you always keep in line of traffic except when it is safe to pass other cars?

Do you make a practice of anticipating the actions of other drivers?

Do you always watch out for pedestrians, particularly children?

Do you drive at a slower pace near schools, crossings and dangerous intersections?

Do you always give a signal when intending to change your course?

Do you always keep your car under control?

Do you keep in line when nearing the top of a hill or a sharp turn?

Do you obey traffic regulations, signals and signs?

Do you have your car inspected regularly and maintained properly?

### No Chairs in Classes; Student Carries Seat

Ingenuity, resourcefulness, and determination should earn a special niche in the hall of fame for Ronald Blair, now a student at Western Michigan College.

Refused admission to the institution because every classroom seat was occupied, Blair caused the ban to be lifted with a very simple plan. He now carries his own folding chair.

## Late News—

(Continued from page one)  
ish Embassy in Rome. An Italian newspaper says both suspects are "foreigners." No embassy members were hurt in the blast and the British ambassador was away on leave.

JERUSALEM—Two British soldiers were killed, and two others critically wounded last night by a road mine just north of Tel Aviv. The Jewish Community Council at Haifa has called a three-hour general strike for this morning to protest Britain's resumed transfer of refugees to Cyprus.

FRANKFURT, Germany—One of the last wartime installations in Africa shut down last night. It's the West African District, which operated installations at Dakar, Oran, Casablanca, Algiers, Tripoli, and in Liberia during the war. The last of the G.I.'s in the West African district will go to Frankfurt for reassignment, leaving only two small army units on the entire dark continent.

BERLIN—A Halloween party given for German children by five American soldiers proved so successful last night that today must be Halloween, too, for the overflow. The five G.I.'s conduct a neighborhood youth club in the borough of Zehlendorf. The German kids came in costume—but they did not soap windows along the way as American youngsters did last night.

You see—a bar of soap costs five dollars in Germany's black market—when you can get it.

BOARD THE PRESIDENTIAL SPECIAL TRAIN—Presi-

dent Truman is on his way home to vote at Independence, Missouri, in the Tuesday elections. He plans no formal speech-making on the way. But Presidential Secretary Charles Ross says Mr. Truman may make brief platform appearances this morning at St. Louis, Jefferson City and Sedalia—all in Missouri.

WASHINGTON—Local price control boards throughout the country will close their doors on Monday—and become as outdated as an old price ceiling. More than ten thousand paid clerks and supervisory workers are being given thirty-day dismissal notices. OPA Chief Paul Porter says the work previously done by local volunteer boards

now will have to be carried on by the 61 District OPA offices and six hundred fifty rent area offices. Incidentally, the price administration had some grateful words for the thousands of board members and other OPA volunteers who served without pay. Said Porter: "Their work helped save the American people 85 billion dollars on their living costs." And the price chief added: "The government now is handing most of the price control job back to American citizens."

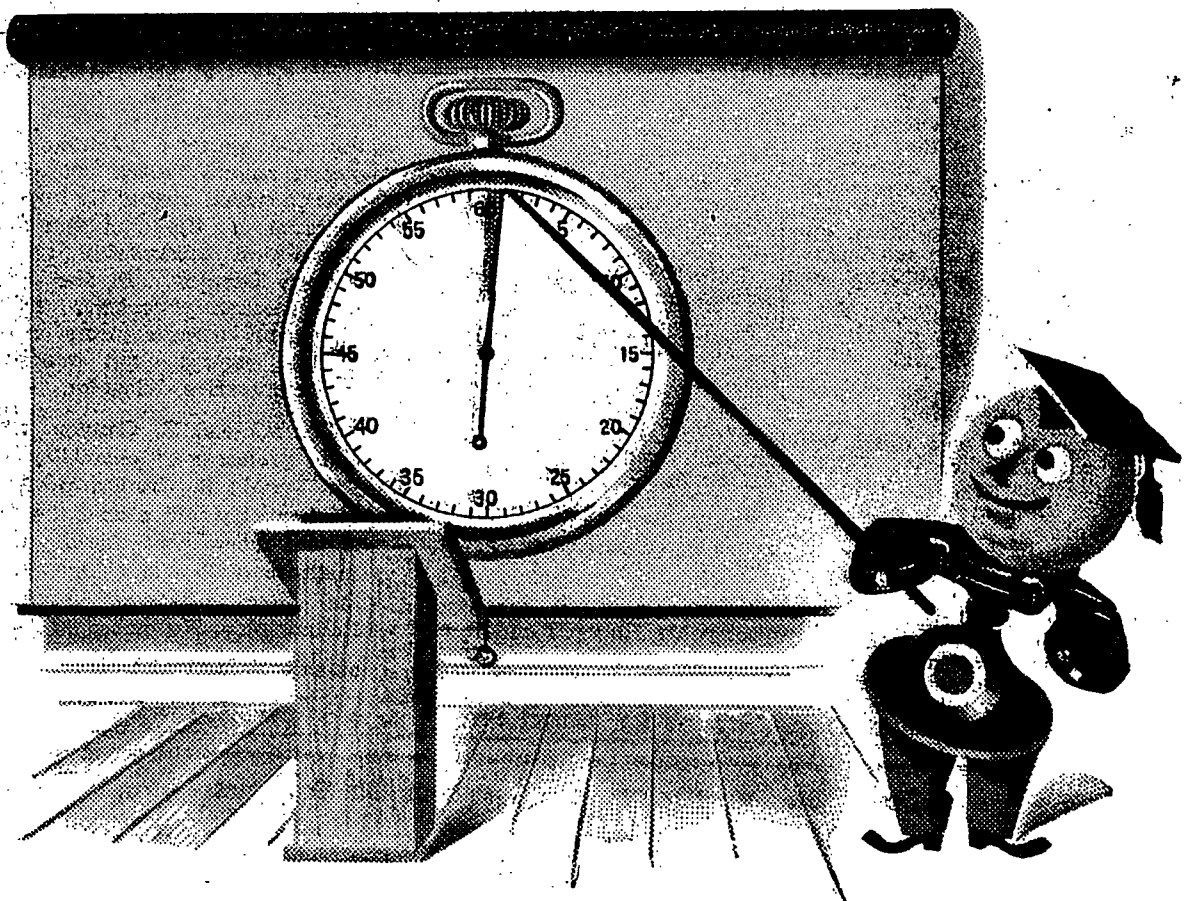
Between 1930 and 1942 approximately 1193 trees, 7486 shrubs, 46,064 vines and ground cover plants, and 4931 hedge plants were planted.

Lose Something?

Find Something?

Want Something?

Collegian Classifieds



Q. How long is a second?

A. Sometimes it's 3 2/3 YEARS

One second is not always one-sixtieth of a minute—not in telephone mathematics. Suppose, for example, you find a new method that clips just one second from the time it takes to process a toll ticket. Then apply that saving throughout the Bell System where some 115,000,000 toll tickets are handled a month. The time saved every thirty days equals 3 2/3 years!

Important? From seemingly minor changes or savings frequently come the major improvements which mean better working conditions for telephone men and women and better telephone service for everyone.

In this industry, even long established methods of operation are never considered beyond improvement. For men with ideas and ability, that viewpoint is a stimulating challenge.

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