Early Purchasing Helps B. M. Dodge
War Price Rises

Priority Ratings Held by
Chemistry Professors

The establishment of war priorities and the rise in prices has, to a
large extent, affected the college comparatively
lightly. You may not have noticed that prices have in fact
risen, but the increased cost of materials will mean
that places in the chemistry department will be
harder to obtain. Therefore, students are urged
not to delay in making applications for
materials which are essential for the
maintenance of buildings, power,
and heating apparatus. These
materials are being rationed by
the government, and orders must
be placed promptly.

Mainland Greek Art
In Mid-Sixth Century
Reviewed by Richter

Tendence Toward Naturalism
Shone in Attic Sculpture
At This Time

Goodhart, October 27.—The
great Greek sculptors of the
sixth century B.C. — Pericles,
Polykleitos, and Polykleitos
—their schools, and their
many followers—were
influenced by
the Doric style, which was
definitely more
democratic than the
prevailing Ionic style.

The bulk of the sculpture of
this part of time has been found
in the Acropolis. Among the
earby Doric city-states was
Athens, Athens, at this time under
the leadership of Pericles and
his followers, who were
interested in the arts.

The whole period is
known as "Archaic.

The Doric style was
dominant in this period,
and the influence of the
Athens school was evident.

The sculpture was
extremely naturalistic,
with a focus on realistic
expression. The artists
were interested in
making their figures
look as realistic as
possible. This is
especially noticeable in
the way they depicted
people, animals, and
sculptures.

Danicus to
Soviet's Next Moves

Former Foreign Correspondent
To Launch Series of Lectures

Walter Danziger, who is at presen
a Special Correspondent of the
North American Newspaper
Alliance, was in town last week
and will offer a series of lectures
on international politics.

The lecture is in the first of a
series of three sponsored by the
House Committee of the
Boston House. The topic is
"The Life, Art, and
Theatrical History of the
Soviet Union." The lectures are
being held in different locations
in the city. The first lecture will
be held next week at 7:30 p.m.

Burning Midnight Oil
Overtaxes Power Line

Denbigh Lawn Seems Geared for Defense

By Mary Barboza Knuffm, '43

No, they haven't discovered a gold
mine on campus, but they have
been burning the midnight oil.

The College has been
working overtime to prepare for
the war, and the students have
been putting in long hours at
their jobs.

By the end of the week, a
draft of the plans for the
lawn and gardens will be
completed. The students will
then begin work on the
improvements, which will
include the installation of a
power line.

Maids Now Offered
Popular New Classes

Several innovations in the Maids'
Curriculum have been introduced in
order to better prepare them for
the war effort.

In addition to the traditional
subjects, students are now
being offered courses in
cooking, sewing, and
choir. These courses will
help the maids to be
more versatile and
flexible, which is of
utmost importance in
the current situation.

Both Pembroke's 100th Year
Timeless'ly?

By Alice Crocker, '42

"East is East and West is West
and the twain shall meet." A
Rhodes cheerer, twenty strong,
ran onto the field at Pembroke
yesterday morning to
preen and brandish hockey
sticks. The cheers broke the
quiet of the morning as the
students gathered on the
campus.

But Pembroke's defense
was strong enough to
prevent any serious
problems, and the score ended
1-1 in favor of Pembroke.

Leary had prepared his
tactics well. The team
worked hard in practice
and was determined to
defend their turf.

The Maids are expected
to do well in the upcoming
tournaments, and the
students are eagerly
awaiting the results.

Spanish Club Dance

The Spanish Club will hold
another dance for
members this week.

The dance will be held on
Thursday night, and all
members are invited.

Both Pembroke and
Rhodes have been
preparing for
the upcoming
tournaments, and
the students are
looking forward to
the games.
### The College News

**Whom Conscience Guides—**

"They're not lazy. They aren't cowards. I've handled CCC lads and these chunchies work far harder. It was difficult at first for me to understand this no-order business, but then I've seen work and I'll own out damn well."

Thus spoke Gilbert Kliss, from the Department of the Interior of Civilian Public Service Camp Number 42, Maryland. It was opened by the Friends' Committee on Foreign Relations, C. O.'s with an opportunity to serve the country without being taught to kill.

The camp isn't a very pretty place. There are seven low dark green buildings, cleanly built. The N. Y. A. had a house-breaking party before they vacated, and the C. O.'s had to install new floors and windows and do a great deal of paintwork before the buildings were suitable in any way.

They didn't mind. "Our job is to do more than anyone else who might be required," William Malensm, the deacon from the society, explained. Nobody so logically required anything, especially. What they do be will be determined by the campers. In one of the meditation periods one man suggested that the camp should arrange a political demonstration, and the other, who did not get beyond high school. Ernest Kurkjian, an Armenian, was one of the C. O.'s who refused to register for the draft and signed a one-day's war service at the Connecticut State Prison at Danbury. "Physically, it was all right," he said. "But they never told us what our status was. The Union Theological boys couldn't get the books they wanted—" for the draft was being called on." Amusement parks and restaurants were closed. We said we weren't political prisoners. Even Huxley's Ends and Means was banned. They said it was pornographic."

Kurkjian, a splendid but aman and the pride In improvement, a superbly accomplished pianist, will remain in the camp. He will then be automatically classified for the draft; and will refuse to join the Army. He doesn't know what will happen. Some of the C. O.'s took this hard way. Others registered for the draft, but when examined, put in a plea for exemption on grounds of conscience. They were classified as 4-F, and must remain in music and have an in

### A Destiny

The growth of Bryn Mawr's musical clubs has generally reflected the pace of events outside the academic world. During the last five years the International Relations Club, the American Student Union, the Young Republican and Young Democrat clubs have been active in study programs, campaigns, Common- room discussions and debates.

The Peace Council, organized in 1937 to focus campus opinion on the New Deal's approach to world affairs, has broadened its scope to include all students interested in the achievement of world peace. Its objective, by means of music and dance, is to bring the students together in order to consider the problems of international politics. There have been picnics at the lake, a football game, a discussion of the League of Nations, and a meeting with the poet Archibald MacLeish. It is hoped that the Council will be continued in the future.

### PENNYS END

By Jeane Dore, '44

Philadelphia, shipbuilder and cabinet maker in 1937, with the building of a long grey stum by a brand new firm. New lights are burning high in Independence Hall, Philadelphia's defense industry stretches on towards optimum output. New plants are springing up everywhere, and ships are being launched by Philadel-

**The Coffee Situation in the morning has become acute these days. How are we going to defend ourselves, with shortage of coffee? We don't doubt the honesty of those who sell the stuff, but...**

- **Philip S. Kellogg**

**I am...**

- **James E. Byrnes**

**We are already practicing the technique we will use in Rhodes...**

- **R. E. Him**

**There are about 30 men in the camp. Princeton, Harvard, Yale, Amherst, and Carleton students are teaching music appreciation; other classes in French, German, and American History are being taught; and a pool table, a piano, and a rude stage. There are three Victrolas and their volume. The choir that with the desire to sing and...**

- **Barbara Chrise, '42, Editor-In-Chief**

**This year the picture has changed. There is actually no large in the activities of other political organizations. Somehow the Peace Council was accompanied by a Pale

- **James E. Byrnes**

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pictures, when in the last minute winter evening when he overheard indicates. Teamwork figured prominently. There are no grades, no his Graphic Sketch Club. In these occasions, dedication are heightened. His enthusiastic audience on how and first meeting Monday evening at spending some time and artifacts of all kinds, collected to the aesthetic needs incense, and if it did incense at times, promotions, and no failures. Free- founding his school, he has attended the first goal. It was an atmosphere, may be seated next to is hero that the visitor gets the

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EXCERPTS FROM EXILE

Missouri Muskeeter Susie Still Scrubbing Amid Clippings—Ice Box, C.E.D.
The following letter has been reprinted from the "Missouri Muskeeter," a literary and literary paper published under the auspices of the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

Miss Mary Moon, St. Louis, Mo., is the winner of the contest. Mary Moon, who has studied all the history of wires and cables, and learn about the tricks of the business, has written a very interesting story. The contest is open to all students of the Kansas City Star and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Mary Moon Speaks About Vogue Contest

The College News, October 27—Mary Moon, winner of the 1935 Prize

Dr. Thurman States Rules for Full Living

Dr. Thurman, who has been teaching at Bryn Mawr College for several years, explained the rules of three-dimensional undergraduates. He stated that the students must be in the right frame of mind to live a full and happy life. The rules include:

1. Be kind to others.
2. Be respectful of others.
3. Be honest in all things.

In conclusion, Dr. Thurman said, "We are living in a world of wires and cables. We must learn about them and use them wisely."
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THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS
Chapel

Chapel this Sunday will be held in Grosvenor Auditorium, where Dr. Rufus Jones will be the speaker. The Haverford choir is to sing with the Bryn Mawr choir.

Both Pembroke’s Kill
Rheas Timelessly

Reduced from last time.

Due to Derby the bath,” answered for every occasion as did the History of Art: “Roman, Carolean, Baroque, etc.”

Plotted by the 1st victory of Romans in the first half, the cheering section did a “To the May Pole” snake dance among the grotesque figures of players. But even more stated by the Pembroke victory, the whole Rhoads contingent wound homevarsia singing the Victory song (tune: Glory glory hal- lalujah).

To the left, to the left with Pembroke; to the right, to the right with Pembroke that.

(For so several verses which in the end include Pembroke West as an afterthought... and then comes the final shot.)

“Pembroke has been a smiling error; this afternoon is going strong.”

Defense Group Plans

Forced at Meeting

Continued from Page One

“You are on an essential part of the defenses as we are enlisting.

Section six has been changed. It formerly read, “It is hoped that the policy of American defense here outlined will have the effect of preventing direct American participation in the war, but no one can guarantee that such direct participation will not become necessary for the defense of the United States.”

Reports were given about the activities of the different sub-committees. Miss Gardiner, chairman of the sub-committee on defense courses and training, discussed the new training courses for students.

Miss Nortrop spoke about the Research Committee, which has worked collecting information and research material during the summer.

Miss Frumkin announced that the War Relief Drive in the college community, exclusive of freshmen, collected $1858.50, which was distributed among the British War Relief Society, the Greek War Relief Society, and China Aid. It was also announced that the Red Cross workers are to be mustered for students on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings.

Miss Lins, secretary of the organization, listed the nearby organizations concerned with civilian defense.

Antidote: The Laboratory Bureau will continue to get outside work, but will possibly be held in six groups in the Commons Room.

Another meeting will soon be held for the election of officers. Those who agree with the Green’s principles will be welcome as new members.

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