1918

The College News, 1918-10-10, Vol. 05, No. 02

Students of Bryn Mawr College

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CONSCRIPTION CARDS OUT
Miss Kingsbury Calls For Volunteers
The conscription cards will be mailed immediately to all freshmen who have been admitted in each hall. Cards will be passed out without regard to race, creeds, or social standing. The following is the choice of activities listed on the cards by the committee:
1. Red Cross
2. Surgical dressings
3. Garment making and making
4. Knitting machine
5. Social Service
6. Paper work
7. Clerical work
8. Kindergarten work
9. Embroidery and work heard on the list as first subscriber.
10. Art's and crafts
11. Cooking class
12. Hospital visiting
13. War salvage on Junk Committee.
(Five of these from every hall have been chosen to collect newspapers, Lim, 
14. Seller, magazines, old clothes, fruit stones, mohair, and other non-fuel materials. As something else that has no value at all. The Junk Committee of the Christian Association is collecting with the Red Cross in the national war salvage movement.)
15. Clerical work on campus.

CROWD WAITING AS LOAN BOOK OPENS
With $14,000 borrowed by the college quota of $25,000 at the end of the first day, the college has shown its determination to "fight" as much as they can, and the book- 
borkh opened in Taylor Monday morning. The attractive campaign for subscriptions will begin Saturday afternoon, when Lieu-
tenant Fletcher of the Royal Flying Corps, who has crashed at the Ridge, will open the rally on Taylor steps. Among those on the "honor roll" for the first two days are President Thomas, Dean Maddison, Dr. Schenck, Dr. Ten-
nant, Dr. and Mrs. de Lacuna, Dr. and Mrs. Sabin, Dr. Swindler, Mrs. Con-
nelly, an employee on the grounds, is for the second time at the head of the list as first subscriber.

Liberty Loan window cards and buttons are given to all who make a cash pay-
ment.

The total for two days as of the date was $21,900, which was shown on the campus for the Second Liberty Loan and $50,000 for the Third. This sum for the college was showing up over the place of fact that the college invested in books a part of the money paid by the students for their college bills.

MISS FRANKLIN LOAN CAPTAIN
Dr. Marion Parrish Smith, who twice last year led the Liberty Loan team to get the students to buy the library and the first Liberty Loan Committee in order to give more time to the peace of government work.

The new head of the Liberty Loan De-
cartment, elected by the War Council, is Miss Mary Jane Franklin, Fellow in Eco-

mics at Bryn Mawr, 1914-15, who is this fall taking one of the sections of the Minor Economics Course.

Miss FRANKLIN worked this summer in the Institute of Agriculture in Illinois where she had been a student of agricul-
tural science at Villers, and the year be-
before was in Washington in the Tariff Divi-
sion of the Department of Agriculture in Do-

merico Commerce.

CLEVER PLANS OF '22 FRUSTRATED
Timeless Skepticism Rewarded
The time-honored ruse of a Sophomore acting as a Freshman out of the clever plot of '22 and won for '21 the parade song at the eleventh hour last Thursday.

Parade night and the usual trilling and shunting went off quietly in accordance with the new rules. Brains not force went the day.

FRESHMEN CARRY OUT PLANS
K. Anderson, the first floor Freshman chair-
man, wrote fifty copies of the song in the middle of Monday night and sewed them into her head band, which she wore night and day, until they were distributed at the Freshman class meeting, held Thurs-
day evening in the gymnasium. After studying the words for a few minutes, each of the class extended upward of a handful of paper and swallowed it to insure against any stray piece of paper falling into the hands of the Sophomores. But an imprudent Sophomore, who had been acting the part of a Freshman since the beginning of college, went up to one of the Sophomores and said, saying that she had been able to attend the meeting, induced the Sophomore into thinking that some of the classmates helped to keep the home fires burning with a pile of kindling wood and, as the Community Center is attending to the housekeeping and furnishing, Miss Jane Smith supervised the work.

ANTIFLU PARTY
L. A. Receives Out-of-Doors
Taking the form of a strictly anti-flu gathering, the Christian Association Re-
ception last Saturday was held on the lawns in front of Merion. The board and association presidents received from be-
ings, cakes, and extended up a hearty bowl of punch whick stuck with a warm handshake for all at the farthest end. They were kites, paws, and other strange creatures. But as they would not be recognized by any change group.

How the prejudices of the board were also made in and upon the soap-
boxes, just as the soap-box deoxers. Since all big gatherings, according to bi-
hificl, this novel entertainment with gams and noises was devised to take the place of a formal evening party in the gymnasium.

BRYN MAWR OPENS FIFTH WAR YEAR WITH STAND FOR LIBERAL STUDIES
President Thomas Says War Experimentation in Vocational Courses is Over
103 in Freshman Class
In speaking at the opening of the FIFTH War Year, the Freshman class would be unable to accommodate a large entering class, the Freshman number-165.

Bryn Mawr College opened last week for its thirty-fourth year with an over-

flowing Chapel students standing in every available place. The college is crowded, all the dormitories on the cam-

puses and the lawns are filled, and the crowds of students on property adjoining the campus have been renting and filled with stud-

ents.

In addition to Lijfryszan a coupon at the College place has been rented to house some of the graduate students.

The college tea room is feeding the liberated students and cannot get seats in the dining rooms.

The graduate school also is very large, the 85 members of the Woosterhoods especially. The Social Economy alone having over 35 graduate students and having refused many more. Twenty graduate students are being trained in this department at the request of the Government for the po-

sition of industrial supervisors on school-

ships granted by the Young Women's Christian Association. These women have college degrees and have specialized in social service work. They will form a part of the most highly trained women for such work in the country.

President Thomas, in Opening Address, Sounds Call to Stevensiana Study.
In her opening address President Thomas said in part: "We meet today at the opening of the 14th academic year of Bryn Mawr Col-

ges in this glorious fifth year of the great world war for freedom, justice and peace. Having dedicated ourselves to another year of study and intellectual preparation for the future, we must be doing the things in college if it is to be done at all.*** I believe that Bryn Mawr's war experi-

ence has been a valuable one. In vocational study, discipline, and intellectual achievement, I believe prepared to stand firmly by its belief in the supreme value of intellectual non-vocational training. Our graduates, as a whole, and the older members of our student body believe, as we do, that the best possible preparation for whatever you wish to do in life is strenuous intellectual work during the four years of your college course, pre-

ceded by really hard intellectual work in school taught by really difficult entrance

Cordonado, Wyoming and Montana I have brought back a new understanding of the different kind of work that you will have

ANTIFLU PARTY
BRYN MAWR SCRUBS
Lancaster Inn
The old Lancaster Inn, which had been turned into an emergency hospital for in-

fluenza patients by the town commis-

sioners, is being scrubbed and swept by a group of Bryn Mawr women in bathtubs cakes, influenza masks and hockey shirts. The women at the day hospital have said, "Shake! My daughter and my niece are going to the great Bryn Mawr College. Do you know anything about it?"

Socialized World Needs Leaders
After six weeks running through Colorado, Wyoming and Montana I have

(Continued on page 6, column 2)
The next morning, however, the Manager informed him that he would have to Do Without his usual daily trip around the campus to see the Fine Arts Department in the morning. Despite something they called a "Quarantine."

This doesn’t make his attractions Virtual, but he Got Away with it and made another trip around the campus to see the Fine Arts Department in the morning. Despite something they called a "Quarantine."

Just the same.

For in this case his behavior was deprived of another necessity of life by the sudden appearance of a VERBOTEN sign on the ten-foot wall of the Fine Arts Department.

He became such a pest to Haggard and lost most of his Drug with the Wumen.

In this matter that finally killed him was an order forbidding him the Driving Atmosphere of all Social gatherings. Rich and Academical groups changed his style.

HE LIVED

R. I. P.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(The editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions expressed in this column.)

Cocii Bulletin Boards Blot on Landscapes

To the Editors of the College News:

When I came to reunion last June, the only way to reach the landscape was to use the bulletin boards. They were bad then and in college they are no better now, and students are learning the hard way, that improvements apparent right and left. Now the solution has come to use, after a good fashion, in a variety of areas. A canvas frame will hide it from view. There is an out in a hangout of the yard where I am doing "peeling" (phonetic work) for my final paper.

The idea is this: Concise of the bulletins is a newspaper published at regular intervals. The other classes are out of date. Further developments I leave to you. I aim at clearing up of arrangements, brevity and point of style, originality, brevity, and order. Advertisement should not be stuck on top of each other, or by one corner, so that they clutter in that little space available.

As to organization, I should suggest that the bulletin boards be taken over by the College News, who shall arrange them in conjunction with their regular sheet, which we all look forward to receiving. The bulletin boards are a separate and different, and we have definitely abandoned the idea of a shop newspaper. There is no place to stick and read. The bulletin boards are more like a weekly printed sheet. In college they could supplement and flesh out the College News, I do not know just how your organization works, but I presume that you have a representative in each hall. This girl could very properly undertake to manipulate the bulletin board in her own hall. She could keep in touch with the events on campus and have no trouble in finding out what was happening, and she could make for herself asheet of news that could be added to the bulletin board. She could, if she chose to undertake of a weekly printed sheet. 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MONTHLY PAY DAY TO BE RECOMMENDED TO MASS MEETING

A tentative scheme for simplifying the pay day in college is in the making. A monthly pay day has been worked out by the War Council and will be submitted to the Senate at its meeting today. The schedule recommended is:

Oct. 15—C. A. dues ($1.50), News Editor.
Nov. 15—Agent of C. I. C., War Chest, charge accounts.
Dec. 15—Agent of C. I. C., War Chest, charge accounts.
Jan. 15—Agent of Service Corps for Service Chest, War Chest, charge accounts.
Feb. 15—C. I. C. dues, War Chest, charge accounts.
March 15—Agent of C. I. C., charge accounts.
May 15—Service Corps peddler for semester II, War Chest, charge accounts.

Collections would be made at stated places, such as the sitting-rooms of the different halls, rather than from door to door.

Four Juniors Will Enter Johns Hopkins

K. Coolidge ’26, L. Kolberg ’26, E. Brace ’26, and C. Coleman ’26 expect to enter Johns Hopkins Medical School this fall, according to a letter of Doctor J. K. Lounsbury ’25, of the Johns Hopkins University.

By majoring in science and taking all the premedical courses, these students will be able to get the degree of Bachelor of Science in the shortest time.

SENIORS loose ATHLETIC STAR

 Mildred Peacean ’19 has left college to enter government work. The only member of the Class of 1919 to have won two varsity letters, Miss Peacean has been elected this year’s Varsity hockey captain. She has played on Varsity and basketball teams ever since she entered college, and last year captained her class basketball team. She is still a member of the Food Production Department of the War Council, and has spent 600 hours during the past two summers doing farm work.

D. CHAMBERS, FIRE CAPTAIN

Other Positions Assigned. D. Chambers ’19 has been appointed College Fire Captain. Other positions filled through the Employment Bureau are: Hall Fire Captains—Fenwick West, G. Holmes ’19; Pembroke East, I. MacDonald ’13; Lyceum, F. Tyler ’13; Rockefeller, L. DeBakey, and D. Chamberlin, East, and Merion to be appointed.

Mall Mistresses. Rockefeller, to be appointed, will be followed by Misses M. McNeil, Fenwick West, Miss B. G. Booth ’21, Pembroke East, M. K. Casey ’26, DeBakey, H. Prescot ’20, Merion, M. Gill ’21, Merion, Miss B. G. Booth ’21, Pembroke East, M. Dext ’20.

Light Lieutenant: Rockefeller, E. Duche, D. window, P. Kennedy, Pembroke East, to be appointed later.


C. A. Appointees Press Agents

In order to keep the college better informed of the activities of the Christian Students’ Movement, it is proposed to appoint press agents: M. Tyler, chief press agent; F. Foyes, Membership; M. Poole, Religious Worker; E. Macdonald, Messina; E. Lastler, Social Service; E. Farnsworth, Maid’s Chasses; R. Hubbard, Sewing; H. Mason, Jan.; J. Hobbs, Pedecion; P. Clarke, Bates House.

VARIETY CAPTAINS FOR THREE MAJOR SPORTS ANNOUNCED

Fine Records Asured Well

With Mary Tyler ’19 as Varsity hockey captain, and Addie MacPherson ’19 as Varsity water-polo, the outlook for Varsity athletics this year is bright. Captain MacPherson, a veteran of three seasons, made her letter every year since she entered college, and is now a candidate for the Freshman year, when she substituted on the water-polo team.

M. Tyler, who is an All-Philadelphia star before entering college, plays a speedy game at left wing. She subdued four points on the Varsity basketball team last year, having played on ‘19’s second team throughout the season. Miss MacPherson is also a member of the C. A., and was 1919’s Sophomore president.

E. Lastler, who has captained her class team for the past three years, plays forward on Varsity water-polo and basketball. She has been a member of the Athletic Association since Freshman year, and is now in office manager and vice president. She and Miss Tyler are rooming together for the third year.

FIVE MORE JUNIORS DROP OUT

D. Griggs, N. O’Neil, E. Wright, P. Hirt, and M. Butcher, all members of ‘20, are not returning to college this year. D. Griggs, of the Men’s Crew, is playing baseball, while the others are continuing in the nursery service at St. Luke’s Hospital, New York. N. O’Neil has enlisted in the Stu- dents’ Army. Miss Griggs is a member of ‘19’s Sophomore class. Miss Steele is secretary of the Self-Government Association for this year and assistant treasurer of the American Association for the American Red Cross.

SPORTING NEWS

G. Hearne and M. Tyler have been elected captain of the Men’s and Women’s Seniors’ hockey team. 1920 has elected M. Carey and B. Weaver. M. Carey has captained her class team in ipce of D. McBride, who has resigned. B. Schuman is manager for ‘21. On account of the influenza quarantines the swimming pool has been closed this week. Freshman authorizations have been canceled.

M. L. Mall, D. Rogers and K. Townsend, have been elected captains for the tennis team. E. D. Bristow, who is secretary for the Athletic Association held last Friday. The office was held by H. Davenport, who did not return to college this fall.

One-piece bathing suits will be allowed in the pool this year. The attitude toward the wearing of these suits has been somewhat liberal in recent years. No rule is now in effect.

Physical examinations for Sophomores, Seniors, and Juniors began this week. Because Dr. Rea has been so busy with influenza inoculations there have been no medical examinations made, and freshmen have been allowed to play hockey as soon as they passed the physical.

Necessity is the Mother of Invention.

The snowstorm which is now being conveyed to their various doctors in Philadelphia in D. Clark’s ears, redrives St. Luke’s Hospital to be a varsity "black-out" this winter. H. D. 21, F. Day 19, M. Dext 26, D. Clark 26, and K. Haworth, are the passengers. As the means of training all activities in this plague-infected community, the car makes weekly trips. All those needed for the next opportunity are advised to apply to Miss Clark.

Time—New.

Place—Everywhere.

The car is always well patronized. God helps those who help themselves to Liberty Bonds.

THE COLLEGE NEWS

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IN PATRONIZING ADVERTISERS, PLEASE MENTION "THE COLLEGE NEWS"
MARRIAGES
Helen Barber ’21 was married on July 15th Paul Matteson. Miss Barber was president of Self-Governed and Head of Religious Baldwin and attended the 1926 commencement. Alice Rubenstein ’19 is today announcing her engagement to Mr. Ben Knight of St. Louis.

FIRST CHINESE SCHOLAR ENTERS
Sooner Than She Had Planned
Pung Kei Lee ’20 is the first student to enter Bryn Mawr as the Chinese Scholar. Pung Kei was graduated from the Canton Christian College a year ago and went to the Shipley School. She expects to take two years in Shipley college, but passed all but four points of the Entrance Examination at Bryn Mawr Delegation Meetings. She left in a hurry to attend the Chinese University in Shanghai, where she was born, and attended the Shing Ling College and has now passed all but two conditions.

Descendants are the chairman of the Chinese Scholarship Committee and Mr. Smith treasurer. The fund is made up from gifts from alumni and friends of the College.

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Josephine Niles ’14 have a daughter, Josephine, born last month.
Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Gregory Jeanne ’12 have a daughter, Jeanette Wedderburn ’14, born July 4th.
Mrs. and Mr. Paul B. Kissel (Margaret Dodd ’12) have a daughter, born last June.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Hunt (Eliza Pitney ’12) have a second son, George Hunt, born in July.

ENGAGEMENTS
Fredrick Woodbury ’21 has announced his engagement to Miss Hazel Johnson Joest, West Point ’14. Miss Joest is in the Balloon Section of the Balloon Air Service.

Red Cross Work Cramped
Mary Taught Use of Knitting Machine
As no work will be given out by the Red Cross during this epidemic College Red Cross work for the time being is confined to knitting. If the epidemic continues, the Nurse’s League local branch will close their workrooms. Dr. Woodbury ’18 is giving directions on the knitting machine to many students who will later become instructors.

German Books, Now Suppressed, Translated by PROF. FENWICK
"A German condemnation of German militarism, in translation by Professor Fenwick, has been placed in the New Book Room. Published by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, "The Problem of an International Court of Jurisdiction" by Hans Wedderburg, and Walther Schilling, "The Hague Conferences," both written before 1913, are part of the German tradition. Since the war the German government has suppressed both books. It is rumored that the English government is considering censors to prevent the peaceful realization of the civilized world to no longer an ideal in education.

TYPY Q’B starvation ANNOUNCES BOARD
THE 1914-15 board of Tipp’y Q’B of the college monthly magazine is: Editorial Board—E. Cooper ’15, Sports editor; D. C. Van Marter ’15, Managing editor; J. E. Moore ’15, Business Manager.—A. Landon ’13, R. Woodruff ’15, Z. Boynton ’20, and F. Pemberton ’21. The first number of Tipp’y Q’B will appear at the end of this month.

Work in Factories Fart of New Bryn Mawr Course
Students Placed During Summer in New England Firms
Running a bath in a factory at 18 cents an hour was one of the experiences afforded by the new government course in Industrial Supervision which began at Bryn Mawr last June. All of the field work of the course was done in small local factories under the direction of Miss Anna Byrnes, who received weekly reports from the students, held conferences with them, and arranged visits to various establishments. Living in Lawrence, seventeen students, ten of whom were on scholarships, began the course June 17th. The first month was spent in Bryn Mawr and the remaining two in New England industrial plants. The course is being given at the request of the Y. W. C. A. War Council under the Bryn Mawr-Carola Waterhouse Governmental Department of Social Research, of which Dr. Susan M. Kingsley is head, to train women for employment as factory inspectors, and in the departments of women’s work.

Visit Plants Near Philadelphia
Observation trips were made during the month in Bryn Mawr to establishments in and near Philadelphia where employment work was being carried on: among them the Eddystone Marmalade Plant, the Miller Lock Manufacturing Co., the Butler Tinware Co., the Gomery Electric Co., the Payette R. Plum Co., and the Curtis Publishing Co. Three hours a week were spent in industrial observation, with printed statistics, and six to laboratory problems.

Going to Boston, July 12th, the students were received by Miss Byrnes into the manufacturing plants, where they gained practical experience in actual manufacturing, employment work, and in scientific management. They were introduced by the War Department and everywhere welcomed by progressive manufacturers.

Trips Leather in Shoe Factory
One student worked for three weeks in the stitching room of the McKellie Shaw Co., Manchester, as an "around-the-room girl." Another was in the cutting room of the same establishment. Of the others, four were with the U. S. Car- tridge Co., three in the Wisconsin Re- sistor Co., New Haven, in the General Electric Co., Lynn; two in the Dominion Manufacturing Co., Fran- kfort, Canada; one with the Jewett Manufacturing Co., Waltham, Mass., a plant under scientific management manufacturing gunn and bangs; one in the Hewitt Manufacturing Co., Waterbury; one in the Jenkins Mill, South Manchester, and one in the Homer Rubber Co., Waterford. Other Ernst visited were the Norton Grindstone Wheel Co., the Plant Shoe Co., the New England Confectionery Co., and the Eatontown Patent Affairs.

The college, in making the first public statement of the manufacturing in which the students worked, wishes to give recognition to these manufacturers who so cooperatively and consistently informed to the college for training in their plant. Without exception the arms placed the students in positions where they could get the best training. The result proves that college women can, under proper supervision, work in factories side by side with other employees without either their fellow workers or the foreman realizing that she was a college student. In college women proved so efficient that objections were made by the foremen when they were transferred to other departments.

First Course Continues Through Winter
The students will be paid for their work in their sculleries and will take up regular semesters, such as the Labor Seminary under Miss Byrnes—in the Carola Waterhouse Governmental position. They will spend one-third of their time, fell work in the various establishments in and near Philadelphia, each student concentrating on one or two establishments.

A second group of ten students has entered college and will pursuance the same work as the first group and continue in the second semester.
President Thomas' Address
(Continued from page 1)
In the after the great changes that will follow
the reconstruction period at the close
of the war have taken place. It is a
world in which special privileges will
have disappeared, in which people will stand or fall on their own merits, in which
women, as well as men, will have
a job to do in this world of friendship
and brotherhood. The West shows us a
little of what is coming in the new world.
You know that we are in a great new world
and, what you will. In this new socialized
world, what is coming? I think I can say
more needed than wise intelligent trained
leadership. Your generation must supply
this. You must save art, letters, learning
and research. You must see to it that
ability not mediocrity is the standard
that the great mass of the people are
uplifted and upwelled down. Leaders
are desperately needed, and where can
your generation look for leaders if not
for the girls now studying in colleges like
Bryn Mawr?
Women Must Draft Themselves
"Your brothers are, or will soon be, at
the front, fighting the powers of mediocrity
and depression. The boys who are
not yet at the front are required to give
up liberal studies and take military and
technical training in all the other states
in the United States. They have taken
the oath as soldiers and are already in mili-
tary service. They are under the military
discipline, not permitted to leave the
home, required to live in common, give up
close secret societies, complex
institutions and many things dear to the
desires of college boys, and in a few months
they will be drafted into officer
and camp. Their country requires their
best service and they give it with pride.
You are not so fortunate as they. You
are not called with such a clarion
rally to serve your country, but your
country is just as clear. It is just as clearly
your duty at this time like this to give up
many of the amusements and side-channel
daily college life, like your brothers,
and devote yourselves as earnestly as they
to your work. I wish that it was possible
for the Government to draft the
women in our colleges into a vast student
army among them under uniform training
and study their hardest and best. You must
draft yourselves. If the war continues,
remember that the girls who study and the boys
who study faithfully and well will be the
most highly educated and intellectual generation.
The boys who come back will have had other kinds of tra-
ining. But if they have had jhildren, a
vision and insight and power that comes,
I believe, only by "faithful intellectual
work."

Wilson's Address a Summons to Woman
In the President's address to the Sen-
ate on women suffrage on Monday,
September 30, you have received your call
to service. Nothing that President Wil-
son has done or said has become him
more than this great address. In educa-
tion of sentiment and language, vision
and sympathy, it is second to none of his
great speeches, and prior to his libera-
ity Lea in address in New York outlining
the terms of a just peace and calling for
a League of nations to be established at
the end of the war. I can do nothing bet-
ter than to express reading the parts
of this splendid tribute to the work
done by women in the war and for
the work only they can do. The
it is a summons to all women to
dedicate themselves afresh. It is a call
to the highest kind of service capa-
cible of it. It is a fane to which you are
called by the President of your country
who has already summarized his hopes
for your fight. It is a fane to which you
can respond with joy and pride. It is a
fame which means the profoundest
change through study and thought. We
ask you to give yourselves to this
task here in Bryn Mawr College during
the coming year."

Venus Pencils
These famous pencils are the standard
by which all other pencils are judged.
No need to learn German—talk peace with
Liberty Bonds.
The Helenes understand that sort of talk.
—New York Sun.

BANNER SHOW AGAIN VAUDEVILLE
A. Harrison, Stage Manager
Like the first vaudeville Banner Show,
given last year by 1909-1910's parts to
the Freshmen on October 19th, will be
a vaudeville. A. Harrison has been elec-
ted stage manager, the same position
he held in 1909's Freshman Show. The
committees are: G. Hoss, D. Fitzk. A.
Broid, N. Hennes, L. Boyden.

CALENDAR
Saturday, October 12
3:00 p.m. Senior examination in French.
9:00 a.m. Senior language examination.
Liberty Loan Rally.
Sunday, October 13
6:00 p.m. Vespers. Speaker, M. Casey
8:00 p.m. Chapel. Sermon by the Right
Rev. Philip Rhinelander, Bishop of Pennsylva-
nia.
Monday, October 14
4:30 p.m. Interstate Tennis Tournament
Sunday, October 20
8:00 p.m. Rabbi Biko

SCHOOLS
THE SHIPLEY SCHOOL
Preparatory to Bryn Mawr: College
BRYN MAWR, PENNSYLVANIA

The Harcum School
For Girls—Bryn Mawr, Pa.
For Girls entering college preparation for courses in the liberal arts.
For Girls not going to college the school is an important part of the training
which has already commenced your home for fight.
It is a call to which you can respond with joy and pride. It is a
fame which means the profoundest
change through study and thought. We
ask you to give yourselves to this
task here in Bryn Mawr College during
the coming year."

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