Ivy Tower

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the spiritual life they harbor or foster. Does all this have some signifi-
cance? Is it symptomatic of a twisted perspective about the values of
the school? We cannot be sure, but the thought and impression leaves us un-
certain. We confront our thoughts to the host the reception is a bit of
embarrassment, and a rapid attempt to formulate the intellectual aspects
of the school. We take for a personal conception, but detect only a couple
dashes ... "truth" ... "liberty." We press the point: what makes a
school liberal? ... Well ... we hear
... it means that the teacher does not
try to impose his point of view too
strongly, but respects the point of
view of the student. The answer
strikes us as weak and vague, and con-
fers some of our doubts. We shift
our perspective to the student body,
about this opinions flow more abun-
dantly and more assuredly. We learn
about the existence of clubs or so-
called pseudo-intellectuals, identifi-
cable by extremely sloppy dress and
clumsy and artificial unconvention-
ality of behavior. We hear about
good kids and rich kids and kids who
only come to have a good time and
find a husband, of thoughtful kids and
kids who meet at serious thoughts.
We remember in time that these are
kids who sneer at serious thought.
We would like to find a husband, of thoughtful kids and
only come to have a good time and
find a husband, of thoughtful kids and
kids who meet at serious thoughts.

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College World

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What density? Propensity to shrink
or to expand?
What does it weigh? He must assay
for graph its spa and derive
Porosity? Velocity? Its total stress in
pounds?
Precedency to measure these he gains
through years in school
But the one thing he cannot get

In love from his side-role.
He may build bridges, harness
storms,
Design a transpulic wide;
With calculations and permutations
of nature he's peerless.
Alas, one whomshades the throne.
And bids him play the fool!
The one thing that he cannot get
In love from his side-role.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS (Cont. from page 2)

Morning Chapel Service (United Christian Council) at 8:35 a.m.

Easter Holy Communion—Wednesday at 5:10-6:00 p.m.
Eastern Orthodox Christian Evening Worship—Thursday at 5:10-5:30 p.m.
Jewish Sabbath Service (Hebrew)—Friday from 7:30-10:00 p.m. Samuel C.
Goldman, Raskiel, Edward West, Cantor.
Baccalaureate Mass—Sunday at 10:00 a.m.

Wedlock Service—Monday at 5:10-6:00 p.m.
Christian Science Organization—Tuesday at 5:15-5:00 p.m.
Baptist Student Union—Tuesday from 7:00-8:30 p.m.

Monetary Service

Episcopal Holy Communion—Wednesday, November 2, from 7:10-7:40 a.m.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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