Desire to Abolish War Major Reason.

That C.C. students take a great interest in campus discussion was proved by the fact that most of them voted on the World Court proposition. Out of five native-born students who voted, three hundred and sixty-five voted. The returns showed that all but twenty of the students of foreign birth voted in favor of the World Court. The girls who were in study of the discussion developed a list of fifteen reasons to help students in deciding why they voted on the matter. All of these reasons favored the returns, but nine of them were of outstanding importance. Ten of those who voted from abroad on the World Court voted thus because of fear of foreign entanglement. Several voted in opposition because of a desire to play safe when not all the facts are known, and the remaining three on this side voted thus because of independence or non-conformity of thought.

An overwhelming majority of the votes favored the United States entrance into the World Court because of a desire to get rid of war, out of three hundred and forty-five votes, two hundred and sixteen stated title reason. Almost as great a number, one hundred and ninety-seven, voted in the affirmative because of a desire for broad American participation in world affairs. Fifty formed their opinions in the affirmative because of their belief that the World Court would help to prevent war. Seventy-two of the two hundred and fifteen deciding influences on the affirmative votes were the literature distribution by the World Court Committee and the editorials and articles in newspapers and magazines.

RULES FOR WOMEN AT STATE UNIVERSITIES.

The University of Chicago Women are the most free, and those of Wisconsin University are the most restrained in the Big Ten Universities, according to a comparative survey of rules in the Ohio State Eastern.

It would be impossible to have uniform rules for all Chicago's women students who voted were in favor of the Women's Movement. The University's Board of Student Managers, the Student Managers Council, the Women's Movement, the University Senate, the Student Senate, and the women's women's organizations have all been active in efforts to secure more freedom for women.

Sunday, December the eighth, at Convocation, Charles Reynolds Brown, Dean of the School of Religion at Yale University, will address the student body. His subject is "The Trivial and the Vital in Religion." Dr. Brown graduated from a theological school and accepted the position of clergyman in a church in Sheffield, England. A few years later he entered the University of Iowa where he received the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Since that time he has received degrees from Boston University, Brown University, Wesleyan and Yale. In 1898 he became pastor of the First Church of the Religion of Jesus of Nazareth in California, where he remained until 1905. Since that time he has been a workman in Religion at Yale, which position he holds today.

He is not only a preacher and a student, but a writer and a traveler also. Dr. Brown has made many trips abroad, to Egypt, and Palestine, for professional study. Thus he is thoroughly familiar with foreign aspects of Religion. Among the books that he has written are "The Quest of Life," "The Religion of a Layman," and "Why I Believe in Religion."

Dr. Brown's subject Tuesday will be "The Trivial and the Vital in Religion."

GOLDEN RULE SUNDAY, DECEMBER SIXTH.

Are your plans all set for the observance of Golden Rule Sunday December sixth? On this day all the world is asked to eat bread and stew or a meat and gravy dinner in remembrance of our Saviour's words: "Let the little children come unto Me, and forbid them not: for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven." This number does not include the children of five hundred and fifteen students, three hundred and forty-five of who have voted, and students at Gettysburg.

There are now close to 35,000 who look to America for their support. It is a challenge to the American leaders to see that the American institutions raise the necessary amount of money to meet the cost of education of these children.

Practically all are under fourteen, and at fifteen or sixteen they must be equipped to start out "on their own." In the case of exceptional children, toursists interested in their welfare, provided for the training in the American colleges at Bedruthan, Cornwall, and the curfew rings at 9:36.

Several Universities have blue Sundays. At Iowa, Sunday dancing is a misdemeanor. At Purdue both dancing and card playing are tabooed in co-educational colleges.

All these Universities require their Women students to register all their trips on the campus and place of destination and type of transportation as well as chaperons.

YEAL TO BUILD THEATRE.

Plans for the new million dollar Gothic building to house Yale Universi- ty's Shakespearian productions have now under way at Yale. Professor George B. Baker, late of Harvard, where he conducted the widely known "47 Workshop," outlined the specifications of the building that will house his drama department. An announcement from the University office predicts that the projected theatre will be "the most completely and adequately equipped laboratory in existence for play writing and play producing."

In addition to the theatre proper the building will contain lecture rooms, one with a seating capacity of several hundred for the making of scenery and costumes; rehearsal rooms so that several plays or acts may be in rehearse simultaneously; a green room for the actors and working force of the theatre.

"It was, as well as for the generous care and education of these orphans,"-Professor B. Baker wrote in a letter to the New York Times, "a year ago many universi- ties and schools shared in this observ- ance, but the belief that Gothic Rule literature and further information may be obtained.
NEW INDEPENDENT JOURNALISM
ARISING IN COLLEGES

A new journalism, critical, independent, is springing up in American colleges, and is expected to have a salutary effect upon the college in which it develops. The new staff of the Amherst student believes that un-dergraduate independence in journalism will bring faculty appointments and educational policies more in touch with the student.

"The justification," says the student, "of the new ideas of liberty in college journalism if unnecessary. . . . The college paper which sing a continual pean of praise or becomes an enriched official bulletin board, can contribute little to the college welfare. It is only by arousing intelligent discussion that improvement in student conditions can be made."

The new board aims to be intelligent and interesting, without swaying either to the extreme of becoming "a literary museum or a vaudeville performance." They aim to tell the truth rather than dogetically state opinions, and to remain independent of their curriculum.—Wellesley College News.

VOLUNOR.

Concluded from page 1, column 3.

on courting the women, and they'll come mighty near fixing the stand ard.

The implications are clear even to those who do not know the story for those familiar with Volomer, every sentence is crowded with meaning.

In spite of its daring, the novel is clean in purpose and in execution, and whether a reader endorses or condemns the Volomer scheme of living, it will remain fresh in memory long after twelve years. This is pathetic, and in order to alleviate a portion of this unbearable, and seemingly unending—common—cynicism and grimness of thought, it is hoped that their visit with the students of our country will be of greater value than to secure the cooperation of the young themselves. With age comes formalism, sometimes cynicism, but youth brings optimism and enthusiasm. The President and Vice-President of the Confederation will visit the United States next month to acquaint the students of our country.

OPEN LETTER.

Concluded from page 3, column 2.

of the library, is averaged at about five dollars. This is pathetic, and in order to alleviate a portion of this unbearable, and seemingly unending—common—cynicism and grimness of thought, it is hoped that their visit with the students of our country will be of greater value than to secure the cooperation of the young themselves. With age comes formalism, sometimes cynicism, but youth brings optimism and enthusiasm. The President and Vice-President of the Confederation will visit the United States next month to acquaint the students of our country.

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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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