

Y. M. C. A. HOUSES JOLLY PARTY.

(Continued from Page 1.)

itors were escorted over to the main building and then back to the "Y."

At a little after 8 o'clock the fun proper began. Partners were again drawn, and the couples passed down the receiving line. Progressive table games then occupied attention for a time, and later, refreshments were served to all, in homelike fashion, at the game tables.

Following the games a very pleasing entertainment was furnished by the ladies.

Miss Anita Park and Miss Mildred Mabee gave readings; Miss Mary Terrell, Miss Park and Miss Clara Mahwinney gave piano solos, and Miss Florine Batte sang.

After this humorous, delightful entertainment, Mrs. Marsteller, Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Thomas dispensed further refreshments of college whipped cream and cakes, at a table, during the social hour following.

The time was all too short, and the guests departed reluctantly.

Those in the receiving line were: Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Bizzell, Lieut. and Mrs. Jas. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sbisá, Dr. C. P. Fountain, Dr. and Mrs. Marsteller, Mr. I. C. Nichols, Miss Malcolm McInnis, Mr. Ike Ashburn, Miss Ada Fields, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fountain, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Mr. Steeger, Miss Bessie Seals, Mr. Bond, Miss Collins, Mrs. John Burns, Mrs. Webb Howell, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Click.

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NATIONAL PROHIBITION NOW IN SIGHT

Committee Forms Plan for Gigantic Campaign.

A call has been issued for 3,000 college men to volunteer in the war against John Barleycorn. The Prohibition National Committee, with headquarters in Chicago, plans to enlist 2,000 of these men by June 1, 1915, and the remainder within the year following. Fifteen special secretaries are now traveling among the colleges and universities of the country enlisting young men for the campaign.

The plan of work is one which has been tried on a small scale during the past ten years with great success. During this time about 250 college men have been employed in various sections of the country, and the results of their work have been so encouraging that those in charge of the National prohibition movement have decided to enlist enough men to cover the entire country by a house to house canvass.

The plan of work will consist of interviewing every voter and securing his pledge, if possible, to support only those candidates and parties committed to National prohibition. Theoretically, the campaigners will ring every door bell in the United States, practically much of the actual campaigning will be done by volunteer organization effected by the campaigner. In addition to enrolling voters, it is planned to launch a great National monthly prohibition paper and to get a subscription list of 5,000,000, the largest in the history of newspaper publication. Each voter who enrolls will be asked to pay ten cents for a year's subscription to this paper. In case he does not do so his paper will be paid for from a fund set aside for that purpose.

As a practical illustration of the results of this sort of campaigning, the following figures were given for Minnesota. In 1904, without the aid of workers, the prohibition vote was 4,000. In 1906, after four months of campaigning by six young men, it was raised to 12,000. In 1908, after three months of campaigning by sixteen men, it was 32,000. In 1912, after four months of campaigning by fifty men, it was 55,000. Prohibitionists have been elected to both Houses of the Minnesota Legislature since 1906. There are at present eight prohibitionists holding seats in that State.

In Southern California during the recent campaign forty-two young men called at every house in Los Angeles County. The result was the election of Charles H. Randall, the first prohibitionist ever sent to the United States Congress. On each morning, beginning in July, forty young men, most of them from California colleges, would meet in a conference and training school for two hours in Pasadena. They would then go in a body to some suburban town or selected district and campaign the rest of the day, completing the canvass of the district selected. In this campaign Mr. Randall was elected over the strong opposition of three other political parties, and the California "dry" movement was carried by a large vote. The success is attributable very largely to the work of the young men.

The plan is now to enlist 3,000 young men at army wages—\$25 per month and expenses. The term of service on this basis being until the organizer has enrolled 1,666 voters. When each of 3,000 men shall have

secured his quota, the total will be 5,000,000 voters enrolled, which will be a sufficient sum to insure National prohibition.

The average young man will enroll his quota in from sixty to ninety days. Some men will do it in one-half the time. Five thousand have been enrolled at one meeting.

The prohibition movement is today offering a great opportunity to those who want to have a part in the greatest reform movement of the time. Experience has demonstrated that it is impossible to employ satisfactory men on a commercial basis. Heart-service is essential to success of such a movement and this cannot be bought for money. The call is for soldiers and crusaders who will serve for the honor of the flag. It is for the support of sacrifice such as is manifested by the heroes of every age, who have seen beyond their own immediate selfish desires and surroundings and whose visions have grasped the broader needs of humanity. Three thousand men thus consecrated will form an irresistible phalanx of power and will insure the success of the undertaking.

A good start has already been made for the first one thousand and enlistments are coming in constantly. Training colleges will be held at the close of the school year in practically every State where campaign work will be done. These training schools will last ten days and will be in charge of the most experienced and capable men in the entire country. In these schools the enlisted workers will receive their training which will fit them to do the actual work of the campaign. The volunteer movement is practically in charge of a few college men, chief of whom are V. G. Hinshaw, Penn College, and J. A. Shields, Ottawa University, at the National prohibition headquarters in Chicago. Those in charge of the field work are H. E. Kershner of Harvard, Neil D. Cranmer of Syracuse, E. G. Lefler, Gustavus Adolphus, S. W. Grathwell of Pacific College, and Earl Haydock of the University of Southern California.

The New York colleges will all be visited by Mr. Cranmer within the next ninety days.

CHAPEL NOTES.

Last Sunday the students and campus people heard a good sermon from the lips of Father J. M. Kerwin of LaPorte. Father Kerwin is a very prominent Roman Catholic in the State, and labors ceaselessly to bring about the triumph of the pure, the clean and the good. At the outbreak of the Spanish-American War he was very instrumental in the organization of a regiment of volunteers and was its chaplain.

Last Sunday the text was a familiar one, relative to the parable of sowing seed on fertile and many kinds of unfertile ground. And the lesson of sowing the seeds of knowledge on fertile ground and giving them the most careful and consistent culture was brought home very forcibly to everyone present.

Father Kerwin has been at the college several times in the past, and the authorities act wisely in securing successive appointments for him.

Any information that is desired concerning the entertainment of visitors can be secured by addressing a communication to Dr. Fountain, chairman of the arrangements committee, or to Mr. Steger.

Nine presses for \$1. Eleven cents per piece. A. & M. Pressing Club.

BELGIAN RELIEF.

The editor has received the following communication:

"The Sophomore class for Bible study has sent off \$20 to be used for sustaining life in a few unfortunates as a result of the war. A part of this amount was contributed by persons outside of the class. We thank you on behalf of the sufferers.

"This amount is hardly a drop in the bucket, considering the millions of people who must be cared for all thru the winter, but our little bit and your little bit will surely sustain somebody's life for a little while longer.

"This is a mighty good chance for a few 'sacrifice bits.' Your batting average may not be as high in the final count, but St. Peter will consider all those sacrifice bits when he sums you up from the big score board.

"Think it over. Don't pass up a chance to keep somebody's mother or sister from actual starvation.

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