

On Friday evening, Nov. 16th, Rev. A. H. Hall, B.A., of Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, delivered a lecture in College Hall under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. Mr. Hall's subject was the North-West and the special aim of the lecture was to awaken an interest in the missionary work of that great field. After describing the soil and climate of the North-West, the speaker described the character, manners, customs and condition of the various races found there, including French, Germans, Russian Mennonites, Chinese, Indians and Half-breeds. In doing this he clearly demonstrated the great need of missionary effort among all of them with the exception of the Germans. The lecture was closed by a forcible appeal to aid in the work by helping to furnish means by which it might be carried on. Mr. Hall who is one of Acadia's graduates proved himself an interesting and intelligent speaker and gave evidence of possessing that laudable quality, earnestness.

During the month, Mr. Sherwood Eddy, B.A., Travelling Secty. of the Students Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions has visited the University. On the evening of the 10th November he presented a very clear and impressive address upon the world as a field for missionary operation during the present century, showing the fields indeed to be white for the harvest, but the laborers to be few. This was followed, upon the afternoon of the next day, by an earnest address based upon the Parable of the Sower. And in the evening he concluded his visit by presenting the salient reasons for enlistment in this great enterprise for the reclaiming of fallen mankind.

Mr. Eddy is a plain, practical speaker with a most comprehensive knowledge of the movement and the field of operation. He is himself an intensely zealous Volunteer. Much interest was manifested during his visit.

At Wolfville on Tuesday, 20th inst., at 2.30 p. m., Acadia lined up against Dalhousie to contest dominion in the foot-ball world. This game for Acadia was nothing more nor less than a practice. On this occasion for the first time of the season did her fifteen men line out together. Eight of her men had never played on the team till this season. It was, therefore, a matter of the greatest difficulty to know just where each man could do his best work. In the sporting circles Acadia had not the slightest show. It was said that Dalhousie played her fastest game during the second half and that those "hayseeds of Acadie" must surely fail.

The result of the game proved a crowning victory for Acadia. It was her men who could play the "rush game" during the second half; for while Dalhousie scored 3 points in the first half, Acadia scored 8 points in the second half. Acadia won the choice of North goal and Dalhousie kicked off and held the ball down in Acadia's territory for fully fifteen minutes, ground was being gained neither by one side nor the other. But soon Acadia, to a man, made one of her grand rushes. Babbitt fought like a tiger and swept a road for Wick, who with a tremendous rush dashed up the touch line and settled the ball over the goal; but he was unfortunate enough to strike the flag and so miss a try. The half ended with Acadia well up in Dalhousie's territory.

It was in the second half that Acadia began to "play ball" and in ten minutes McCurdy carried the ball to the line and Wick planted it over and scored a try from which a goal was kicked.

Both teams were now fairly into it, with Acadia continually controlling the ball.