

books, and extend that experience. His was no halting speech; he spoke out of a rich experience. Allowing for his seeming mistrust of books and intellect, we would do well to cultivate his sense of the ever present Christ, and his unwavering conviction that the old gospel can still save men. We have too much apologizing for it today. We hear a deal about sociology and the "glad and happy life," but the truths men want to hear are those fundamental truths of the gospel of Jesus Christ, the grasping of which will make a new social life possible, and bring substance and stability to the glad life.

#### Another Note About Tennis

May I suggest (writes another correspondent) that emphasis be put on the need for non-delay by competitors in the playing off of tennis tournament ties. There is no reason why there should not be a tournament among the men of the college during each of four or five of the six months of the theological summer session. After all, playing the game for the exercise and development of social spirit (as well as muscle) is just as important as particular displays of personal prowess by any players; and the men who postpone playing, not only keep back all the others, but to some extent qualify the worth of their winning by the extra time some of them have (and take) for practice.

In one case we believe a player met his first opponent in the tournament without one practice game previously this season, and no doubt several others, rather than keep back the tournament, have played with little or no practice before hand. Let the tournaments themselves constitute more of the practice. Some men, who are slow to give time to "play," never care to miss meeting "their friend the enemy," against whom they may be drawn, and with whom, winning or losing, there may be some "work" to be done. In this connection, enthusiastic onlookers might get a word of warning against exercising their interest in the game or players vocally at critical moments—when a man is about to "play ball" for instance.

If we had more tournaments, the interest would not only be greater, but it is probable that there would be some even more exciting games and curious "table-turnings" (not the class-room kind) among many of our men, some of whom are very well matched. For instance, who would not like to see Archie O'Donnell and J. H. Buchanan at it again; and who would undertake to say that the result would be the same next time? The same question applies to A. R. Gibson and Willie Scott, whose first set was one of the closest witnessed this season, though Willie was left in and A. R. G. out at the finish. Unfortunately, Archie McLean, perhaps our best player, has been disabled for a time at least through an accident; but we hope he may be fit to challenge the best-practiced players of the season yet.

"Play up men, and play the game"—without undue delay. Perhaps by another year the Athletic Committee might arrange tournaments (singles and doubles) for at least four separate months, and then there would be a better test, and also a greater credit to the successful man and men.

What about the tournament of the Church Societies so successfully organized last season by A. R. Gibson. Give us some news of their proceedings this season.