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These Summer Conferences of stuts are as free and simple almost as the school of Jesus on the hills and the brooks and the blue waters of ilee. No attempt at anything arid high. The mornings began with some ferences as to methods and needs of ristian work in college. This was owed by Bible classes, one designed each the devotional use of the Bible spiritual growth, and the other its ctical use in dealing with men and eavoring to lead them into Christ's cipleship. After these came one or earnest, direct addresses, designed roduce result in resolution and charr. The afternoon was free for recren or quiet study and fellowship. In twilight as the sun slipped down ind the hills and flung their length-ng shadows across the lake, the men ered on the grass on the water side ler the trees for a meeting to con-r the great fields for life's opportu-y and service, and the day closed h a general meeting like the last sting of the morning and quiet little herings of students from each college rt. to gather up and seal the influences he day."--By Robert E. Speer.

The Editors and Business Manrs of THE TAR HEEL have genusly permitted the Young Men's ristian Association to issue this cial 5,000 Supplement to send all the Southern institutions east the Mississippi river. The Asiation feels gratified for this corcooperation. To those who re made this possible we desire give our hearty thanks.

## HE PERMANENT STUDENT **CONFERENCE FUND**

ique Method by which many Strong nstitutions are Sending Delegations the Southern Conferences.

ation work permanent by causing Association leaders to attend the Summer Conference every summer. Every three or four years the best Associations have a slump in their delegations. The result is that the splendid possibilities for the Association the following year are unrealized. Often it requires several years for an Association to overcome this handicap.

The second great advantage is that if there is a permanent fund the money now raised each year for sending men to the Conference may be spent for missions, for social service in the college, and for strong speakers or lectures. The best Associations today are placing an increasing emphasis on these things.

Another advantage of this Fund is that it will cause the strongest leaders to attend the Conference. Occasionally a delegate is selected because of his popularity without much thought of his leadership. When a student borrows money he is in earnest and will undoubtedly serve his college the following year.

The permanency of the Fund will lead students, facuity, alumni, and other friends to give more money this year. They will feel that they are not giving students a trip which THE TAR HEEL

ministered by a committee consist- ===== FOR == ing of the President and Treasurer of the Association and one member of the Faculty. The member of the Faculty shall be elected for a

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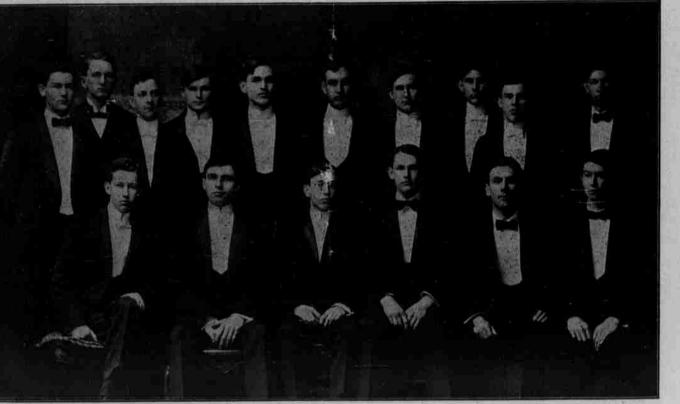
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term of three years. The election this year shall take place at the next regular meeting of the Association. After this the election shall be held at the regular election of the officers



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of the Association.

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1. No one shall receive any money from this Fund who is not elected or appointed as a delegate by the Association.



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What is the Fund? At the ret North Carolina Student Conence it was decided to establish Permanent Conference Fund at ke Forest College, Guilford Cole, The A. & M. College of N. C., inity College, Trinity Park Preatory School, Davidson College, University of North Carolina, Clemson College of South Carna. Since then three institutions Alabama and one in South Carha have decided to do the same ng. In fact, wherever this Fund been thoroughly explained ns have been made to establish

The Fund is an amount ranging m \$200 to \$500 which is loaned the Association to students in ounts of from \$10.00 to \$15.00 the purpose of helping them to end the Summer Conference.

After being out of College one e year the delegate returns the ount loaned him. If he is une to refund the amount when e he agrees to pay interest at 6 cent. until he is able to pay the ount. For instance the Fund is 00, and ten Sophomores '09 borw \$10 each this year. Next year Sophs. '10 each borrow \$10, and ewise the the third Soph. Class '11 the year following. When fourth Soph. Class of 1912 ens, the Soph. Clase of '09 will ve been out of College one year, d thus will have refunded the ount advanced to them in 1907. supposing only \$100 is secured is spring. This is loaned to the esent Soph. Class '09. Next year imilar amount can be secured, d the third year a similar amount. he fourth year will witness the urn of the amount loaned to the ass of 1909, and the Permanent nference Fund will thus have en established.

The Fund is not confined to any ss. Neither is the Fund limited \$300. Pomona College has a nd of \$500. The Fund can be cablished if necessary with only 5 or \$50.

II. Advantages of the Fund.

Then start the Fund with what you

they perhaps cannot afford to take.

They are establishing a Fund which

will continue to bring results more

definite than any other followship

III. Objections. 1. "All the

money cannot be raised this year."

or scholarship in the institution.

have. 2, "Not many men will go if they have to refund the money." The experience of those Associations which have tried it tell us that just the opposite is true. Pomona College, to which reference has already been made, a small denominational institution in California, now sends twenty delegates each year; whereas before this fund was established it sent only five or six. Many institutions in the middle west also testify that this Permanent Fund increases instead of diminishes the size of the delegation.

IV. How to Establish the Fund. Present the scheme to another strong man who is open to the reception of a new idea. Then with his cooperation present the proposition to the cabinet. You may have to fight for it since some will say that it may work in other places but that your institution is peculiar.

After you have won the cabinet make out a definite plan to establish the fund at once.

Devote the next Association meeting to arousing interest in the summer conference. At the close of this hold a business meeting of the Association, thoroughly explaining the Permanent Fund. Get an influential man to propose an amendment to the constitution to provide permanent means for administering the Fund.

Get out a printed folder giving a report of the Association work with an emphasis on the Fund, or else get out a special conference folder giving one half of the space to proposing the Fund.

At once make a thorough canvass among the students, faculty, alumni and friends. Expect and ask for large amounts.

V. Suggested Amendment to the Consitution.

"The Permanent Summer Conference Fund."

'This Fund is to be established for the purpose of sending delegates to the Southern Student Conference each year. It shall be ad-

2. The personal note of each person using this Fund shall be taken, payable within one year after he leaves college. If the amount cannot then be paid it shall draw interest at 6 per cent. per annum until paid.

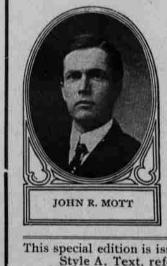
3. The Treasurer shall keep a separate account for this fund, notifying the men when their notes fall due and collecting all money when due.

4. The Faculty member of the Committee handling this Fund shall This edition is printed in large clear type (bourgeois), upon royal India paper; red under gold edges; silk sewed, silk head band, silk marker; 24 pages of blank ruled paper for manuscript notes; bound in Spanish Morocco, divinity circuit, rolled calf lining to edge.

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