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ALUMNAE NEWS * * * * * * * *

(INEZ MATTHEWS, Editor)

Miss Eunice McDowell has received very interesting letter from Mrs. Harry Tyler, a former graduate of Chowan

Mrs. Tyler is the daughter of Rev. R. H. Land, who taught Latin, Lan-guage, and Literature here in 1883-84. She came here in September of '74 and graduated in the class of '76. Her many friends remember her as being very talented in music. She married Mr. Harry Tyler, a well known and prominent Baptist of Baltimore, Maryland, at which place she

is now living. Mrs. Tyler is very interested in the library campaign here. Her letter reads: "I have so often thought of the

happy days at Chowan, and especially of the good work being done there. I am so glad to send you a check, with which to buy books, and I am greatly interested in seeing my Alma Mater develop into a class A college. I believe with all my heart in Christian education, and I trust our southern high-grade schools and colleges will not employ teachers who do not believe in the Book of books. Take our Bibles from us and what have we left to make life worth living?"

We appreciate this letter so much, and also the check. Letters like this one give us much encouragement, and and in spirit us to work harder than ever for our goal.

A Letter to '05

wrote each of you individually asking the best improvement and progress, you for a donation-and right here one catches the true Chowan spirit, I want to say I enjoyed immensely the generous response. I am daily understand how both the alumnae expecting a letter and contribution and friends feel that it's a real privifrom the three who have not written, knowing it is careless neglect and not genuine indifference, for I believe too strongly in the loyalty of the girls of 1905 to think that any one of them would let the class undertake any task in which she would not cheerfully do her bit.

And now the Chowanian has given me the privilege of writing to you collectively and telling you of how the library plans have materialized, as well as a few other things. Do you remember the new professor who came to Chowan in 1904 and with whom all the girls, particularly the Senior Class fell head over heels in have been with us this winter. love? And do you remember that he loved no student, but his affections were bestowed upon "more attractive metal"-the faculty-or at least one of its members? Well, that same professor came back to us in the fall of 1923 as our President, Dr. Charles P. Weaver. The girls still adore him of girls, as well as one of the most Carolina. I know them intimately and I really think he is right and he has just cause to be proud of them.

We feel the college is to be congratulated upon having Dr. Weaver, for he is a regular "stem-winder", possible for any girls' school-a cam-

pus of several acres, unexcelled in natural beauty by any in the state; a location away from the bustle and hustle of the city where we may really develop mentally, pyhsically and spiritually; an ideal climate; a health record without precedent. Now Dr. Weaver believes that not noly the few, but people everywhere should know about this, and I am sure that you will agree with me in saying that the Chowanian is the most effective method he has devised for ad-vertising and it has done more to create interest than any other agency. It is a splendid little paper, and I don't see how any girl could read one copy and not subscribe! y and not subscribe! Surely you have heard something of the progress of the Library Cam-paign. When we took up the work last summer we had only about two thousand volumes, and those were crowded in one little room. One of the students was librarian and, of course, with her studies and school duties could not be librarian in the true sense of the word. I just want you to come and go to the library with me now! The old auditorium has been converted into a very adequate library and reading room Aren't you glad it is adequately used for something? Upon entering you will be greeted by the cordial welcome and friendly smile of Miss Eunice McDowell, the librarian, one of God's truest women and certainly one of Chowan's most brilliant and devoted daughters; and is is largely due to her loyal and untiring efforts that the library has grown by leaps and bounds and is rapidly approaching the goal of six thousand volumes Hasn't the response been wonderful? Dear Classmates: In the fall I Yet when one goes to Chowan, sees and we do not marvel, but thoroughly lege to be one of the many to help make Chowan the "best little woman's college" in the world!

The new auditorium is indeed beautiful and her seating capacity of 1000. The stage is a perfect joy, being large enough for the setting of the most elaborate play, having room to seat a grand symphony concert. And best of all there is no post in the center to provoke one's wrath and make them kick the very toes off their shoes trying to remove it, so there could be center stage effects. The accoustics too are remarkably good, so say the singers and speakers who

Can you imagine a real, sure enough swimming pool at Chowan? Well, it's right there and a beauty too, so you know what good times the girls have splashing around in it Chowan has sent out leaders along several lines. Who knows but what she may be training one of the world's and this time he loves every one of champion swimmers? I'm sure we them, and says he has the finest lot thought when we were at school that, certainly, no girls could be happier splendid corps of teachers in North than we, but if a lovely, bright, airy, sunshiny room is conducive to hap-piness, then the girls of today should excel us, for the new dormitory rooms are splendid, each has two big windows, two single beds, two larg closets. Doesn't that sound ideal? large and has certainly put Chowan on the map. We of Eastern Carolina have the Domestic Science Department and always known that Chowan has some be fortunate enough to partake of a of the most marvelous advantages dinner prepared and served by its (Continued on Page 7)

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