MODERN EDUCATORS
SONS OF CAROLINA

Many Graduates of University Are
Prominent in Educational Work.

SCATTERED OVER THE COUNTRY

College Presidents, Professors, and Men in
All Branches of Education Received
Their Training at Carolina.

The graduates of Carolina have distin-
guished themselves in the field of
education as well as in all other walks
of life. The University can boast of
having prepared some of the most
prominent educators of today. It is
our purpose to give a short sketch of
some of the most prominent of these
educators since their graduation.

Samuel Reynolds Pritchard
graduated with the A. B. degree in 1885,
A. M. in 1890. He was a member of
the Ehrhardtan Society. He taught
Greek in 1886, and was later made in-
structor in mathematics. In 1890, he
resigned and accepted the assistant
professorship in mathematics at Wof-
ford College. From 1893-1898, he was
professor of physics and electrical en-
gineering at Virginia A. and M.
College. In 1898, he was elected pro-
essor of electrical engineering at Vir-
ginia Polytechnic Institute, which
position he now holds.

John Sherwood McLucas took the
A. B. degree in 1893. He was instruc-
tor in mathematics, 1893-1894. Mr.
McLucas then went to Harvard Uni-
versity and graduated with the A. B.
degree in 1895. He was assistant pro-
tessor of English at Clemson College,
1896-1905. In 1899, he went back to
Harvard for his A. M. degree. He is
now a professor in Carnegie Institute.

Edward Caleb Coker was a mem-
ber of the Ehrhardtan Society. He
left the Junior Class in 1893. He went
to the University of Virginia, where
he graduated in 1897, taking the A. B.
degree. He was principal of St.
David's Academy, Darlington, 1894-
1896. From here he went to Marion to
be the superintendent of city schools,
1897-1901. He was superintendent of
Greenwood, 1901-1906.

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RENOVED BARRISTER
CAROLINA GRADUATES

Her Statesmen and Jurists Have Been
Loyal to Their Alma Mater.

LAW GRADUATES RANK HIGH

The University Has Reason To Be Proud
of Their Wisdom and Justice.—An
Honor to Her.

The catalogue of alumni, since the
reopening of the college in 1880,
contains the names of many distin-
guished lawyers and barristers. Some
few, born Carolinians, have left their
mother State at the call of a wider mis-
sion, while others have come to us
from sister States and served as true
citizens. The records of a few of
Carolina's graduates in the Depart-
ment of Law are given below:

Major John Hardin Marion was
born in Sumter County in 1874 and
graduated from the South Carolina
College at the age of nineteen with
the degree of Bachelor of Arts and
Bachelor of Laws. He was a member
of the Classicsophic Society and be-
longed to the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity
while in College. In '93 he was ad-
mitted to the bar by special act, and
for four years was county attorney.
He served in the Spanish-American
War with the Second Regiment, South
Carolina Volunteers; and, after the
war was elected at the head of t.o.
Chester delegation to the House of Represen-
tatives. In 1900 he was elected major,
Third Battalion, First Regiment, South
Carolina Volunteers, Infantry. He is
now general counsel for the Car-
olina and Northwestern Railroad.

John Joseph McMahan is a native of
Palm Beach County. He graduated at
the South Carolina College with B. A.
and M. A. degrees, and later began to prac-
tice law in Columbia. He was a
member of the Constitutional convention
in 1895, and served as presidential
elector in 1896.

Francis Hopkins Weston was born
in Richland County in '86, and was
deserving students in the expenses of
their college course. The original sugges-
tion came from Dr. Frank F. Simp-
son, '89, now a physician in Pittsburg,
but Prof. A. C. Moore and Mr. Aug-
stave Kolm took a prominent part in
the organization that followed. Mr. E.
G. Siebels has subscribed liberally
to the fund and is now in charge of its
management.

The plan in brief is as follows:
There are a great many deserving
young men in the State who cannot
raise more than half the amount of
money necessary for his expenses in
college. The interest from the en-
dowment fund is loaned to these men
(Continued on page three)

ENDOWMENT FUND
AIDING STUDENTS

The Fund Has Done Much Good
Since 1904.

STUDENTS HELD THROUGH
More Than One Hundred Men Have Been
Ensured an Education. Fund Constantly Increasing.

At the centennial celebration of
the South Carolina College held in
Charleston in 1901, a plan was pro-
posed by prominent alumni present to
provide for an endowment fund.
Prompt steps were taken to carry out
the idea and by the subscriptions of
loyal alumni of the old college and
new university about seven thousand
dollars are now in the hands of the
trustees and the amount is continually
increasing.

The college had never had an en-
dowment fund of any kind up to that
time. The Allston, Hampton, Legare
and other scholarship funds existed in
name only; the principal bad been
swallowed up in the days of Recon-
stitution and the scholarships now
carry free tuition for merit only, in
honor of the men who endowed them.

As a fitting memorial to mark the
Centennial of the College it was pro-
posed to raise a sum of money the interest
of which was to be used in assisting
(Continued on page three)

ENGINEER GRADUATES
IN FRONT RANK

Architects and Engineers Who Have
Made Good.

HOLD RESPONSIBLE POSITIONS

Carolina Men Have Made Good in All the
Various Branches of the Great
Engineering Profession.

The Department of Engineering
and Mathematics has produced many
men who have risen to the top notch in
their profession. Although, in elec-
trical engineering, the University of-
fers little more than a purely theoret-
cal course, the careers of the gradu-
ates in this branch reflect honor on
their instructor. In civil engineering,
great stress is laid on theory, but the
amount of practical training given is
very large.

Short accounts of distinguished en-
genrs and architects who are gradu-
ates of the University are given be-
low:

W. C. Whitter graduated as an
engineer in 1885 and commenced inde-
pendent practice at once. Some of his
work has been the developing of the
water power at Portman Shocks, near
Anderson; the Catawba River, near
Rock Hill; the Chattoochee River,
ne Carolina, and several other
water powers in the State of Virginia.

He is now chief engineer of the Vir-
ginia Passenger and Power Co., with
headquarters at Richmond.

S. D. Dews graduated in the same
class and went at once into manu-
facturing. He has been for years general
manager of the Southern Cotton Oil
Mill at Windsor, S. C.

R. F. Pritchard, of the same class,
is professor of electrical engineering at
V. P. I. of Blacksburg, Va.

H. H. Higgin, of the class of 1886,