

The TRINITY CHRONICLE.



VOLUME 4. No. 31.

TRINITY COLLEGE, DURHAM, N. C., MAY 12, 1930.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

RALEIGH TOOK THE GAME.

Won for the Second Time From the Local Team in a Ragged Contest.

LEAGUERS OUTCLASSED THE LOCALS.

A Contest Filled With Errors and But Few Good Plays—Worley Pitched for the Local Nine—Lopsided Score of 12 to 4—Details.

In the most uninteresting and ragged game played on the local grounds this season Raleigh defeated the local team here last Thursday afternoon by the overwhelming score of twelve to four. The visitors plainly outclassed the Methodist team and errors and poor playing throughout on the part of the locals gave the game to the leaguers. Worley was in the box for the Trinity nine and started off fairly well, but filled bases and poor playing so discouraged him that he failed to hold his own sufficiently.

The game in detail follows:

FIRST INNING.

Raleigh: Hoffman gets four wide ones and Crozier retires him t-y short. Crozier steals. Blumfield up. Crozier goes to third on passed ball. Crozier tries to steal home and is caught midway but Flowers muffs and he is safe. Murray hits it through, third and Hoover is caught by Suiter's great stop. Wright out W. West to first. One run, no hit.

Trinity: Fitch gets smart with two strikes on Suiter and throws it away. Suiter renching first. Fitts bunts and Suiter reaches third. Walter West hits to pitcher and is out but Suiter scores. Cooper out Hoover to Brothers. One run, no hit, no errors.

SECOND INNING.

Raleigh: Brothers out great stab of Walter West to first. Irwin walks. Fuch hits it to Suiter who fumbles, both safe. Hoffman hits to short and forces Fuch, but Irwin scores by cutting third. Crozier rolls it to short and Hoffman scores on the error. Blumfield hits it to third and on error Crozier scores. Murray hits to Walter West, and is thrown out. Three runs, no hits, countless errors.

Trinity: Flowers strikes out. Claude West ditto. Kilgo flies to short.

THIRD INNING.

Raleigh: Hoover hits out to Fitts. Wright strikes out. Brothers out Worley to Kilgo.

Trinity: Harris goes on a balk but is called back and flies to first. Worley strikes out. Suiter makes a beautiful hit, first of the game, to left. He steals second. Suiter steals third and home on attempt to catch Fitts. Walter West hits beautiful two bagger and scores Fitts. Cooper makes hit to right and scores West. Flowers strikes out. Three runs, three hits. Score, 4-4.

FOURTH INNING.

Raleigh: Fuch out Suiter to Kilgo. Hoffman out West to

C. to first. Crozier out good work Walter West to Kilgo.

Trinity: Claude West hits single to left and Kilgo bunts him down. Harris hits to third and West is caught. Harris out stealing.

FIFTH INNING.

Raleigh: Blumfield walks. Murray bunts and Kilgo and Worley parley. Hoover fills the bases on the same play. Wright hits fine single and Blumfield and Murray score. Brothers bunts and Kilgo stops him but Hoover scores. Brothers out Claude West to first. Irwin same route. Fuch strikes out. Two hits, three runs. Score Raleigh 7, Trinity 4.

Trinity: Worley makes fine drive to left. Suiter forces Worley. Fitts walks. Walter West bunts and is out. Cooper flies to right.

SIXTH INNING.

Raleigh: Hoffman hits through short. Crozier bunts and advances Hoffman. Blumfield makes single that Cooper boots and he makes the circuit, scoring two. Murray makes two bagger to left. Hoover flies to Cooper. Score, Raleigh 9, Trinity 4.

Trinity: Flowers turns and strikes out right-handed. Claude West strikes out. Kilgo hits to short who makes fine stop.

SEVENTH INNING.

Raleigh: Wright flies to Fitts. Irwin out short to first. Fuch strikes out.

Trinity: Harris out nice work of short. Worley flies high to center. Suiter flies to right.

EIGHTH INNING.

Raleigh: Hoffman out on great run of Claude West. Crozier out short to first. Blumfield singles and Murray gets three sacks to deep left and scores on Hoover's single to right. Wright walks. Brothers hits hot double down the line and scores Murray. Irwin flies to Suiter. Side out. Score, Raleigh 12, Trinity 4.

Trinity: Fitts strikes out. Walter West makes beautiful single to center and steals second. Cooper out short to first. Flowers pops out.

NINTH INNING.

Raleigh: Fuch out Worley to first. Hoffman hits through Walter West. Crozier flies to center and Blumfield stops the running by flying to deep center with Cooper's great catch.

Trinity: Claude West flies to right. Kilgo stops on Murray's big catch. Harris strikes out.

Yale University has been presented with a sum of money by Andrew Carnegie for the purpose of erecting a swimming pool. The building is to be completed by May 1, and is to be 120 1/2 feet by 63 feet. The pool will be 75 feet 1 inch by 30 feet and the depth increases from 6 1/2 feet at one end to 11 feet at the other. A gallery ten feet in width will run around the building at a height of eight feet above the pool. The gallery will seat six or seven hundred people.

THE INTER-SOCIETY DEBATE.

Held in the Craven Memorial Hall Last Friday Evening.

THE HESPERIAN SOCIETY WON DEBATE

The Columbian and Hesperian Literary Societies Held Annual Inter-Society Debate—Immigration to the South Discussed—Large Crowd and Much Enthusiasm.

Last Friday evening in the Craven Memorial Hall the Columbian and Hesperian literary societies held their annual debate, and the occasion was one in which there was much interest and enthusiasm shown by the entire membership of both organizations.

The question discussed was, "Resolved, That the South should receive her proportionate share of foreign immigrants." The Hesperian society had the affirmative and was represented by Messrs. W. G. Matton, of High Point, N. C., and C. O. Fisher, of Durham. The negative was defended by the Columbian society, whose representatives were Messrs. J. W. Burgess, of Norfolk, Va., and A. M. Proctor, of Coachella, Cal.

Dr. W. H. Glasson, of the department of Economics was chairman, and Prof. W. H. Wannamaker of the German department was timekeeper of the debate. The judges were Rev. E. R. Leysburn, Prof. G. T. Goode, and Mr. J. T. Mason.

The debate was unusually interesting throughout, and there was a wholesome expression of the best rivalry that exists between the two organizations. The decision of the judges was unanimously in favor of the affirmative. Below is epitome of the speeches made.

Matton the first speaker on the affirmative outlined the argument for his side, and discussed the first three propositions; showing first that the south needs labor, both for industrial and agricultural purposes, that an increased labor supply is necessary not only to improve our natural resources but to preserve those already improved and that in order to meet these demands, the present European Immigrant is the only available labor. Under this head he showed the inadequacy of native labor or immigration for the north and west, the impossibility of securing Canadian Immigration and pointed out that the immigration from Europe to our country constitute over ninety per cent of all immigration to the United States; therefore if the south is to have labor she must accept the proposed supply. Next, the speaker showed the peculiar fitness of the European immigrants to meet the labor needs of the south on account of their training as intensive farmers; because they come to do out menial labor and because of the position in the labor scale which they would therefore occupy these im-

migrants could not displace native labor or effect wages and living standards in the south.

Burgess was the first speaker on the negative. Part of his speech follows:

"We do not argue that the south should not receive 20,000 or even 30,000 of the best class of immigrants that are now coming into this county in order to cultivate some parts of its uncultivated soil, or to supply the demand of labor when it is absolutely necessary to have it; we do not wish to keep out hundreds of people that would be of some service to the south. But we do argue against the south receiving 200,000 immigrants each year from eastern and southern parts of Europe in order to meet its demand. The South is in no condition at this time to give employment to this number. And the kind we are receiving are the unskilled, uneducated and come from the lowest class in Europe, and this class would tend to lower the standard of the laboring class of people, and would soon destroy our social system.

"We claim the policy of the affirmative, would prove detrimental to the south, in the third place, because of displacement of capital involved. We call it displacement of capital because money is taken out of the fields of the industry of the south and place in the foreign countries by these immigrants.

"Finally the policy of the affirmative would prove detrimental to the south because it would tend directly to reduce the rate of wages, and lower the standard of the laboring class of people."

Fisher, last speaker on the affirmative, briefly summarized his colleague's speech and taking up the final proposition of the affirmative's argument proceeded to show that no possible evil could result from this influx of immigrants is to the south, because the south has the means of assimilation and Americanization. Dividing these agencies, he considered first those in cities: Labor unions, schools, newspapers, etc; second those in the country the growing rural education systems and the natural tendency of environment and prosperity. The speaker then taking up the law of 1907 restricting immigration to this county showed how it superseded all previous legislation, delayed every undesirable class of aliens by the fines imposed upon transportation companies bringing undesirable immigrants, by providing strict physical examination of all applicants for admission to the county and by many other conditions and action. Mr. Fisher then pointed out that only those immigrants admitted since the enactment and application of this law could possibly be considered present immigrants and showed that much of the negative's argument as to the undesirability of these immigrants was based upon evidence which (Continued on third page.)

THE SOPHOMORE DEBATE.

Annual Debating Contest of the Second Year Men Monday Night.

MR. J. E. BLALOCK TOOK THE PRIZE.

Protection for Southern Products Discussed in an Interesting and Able Manner by Students—The Negative Side Won the Decision of the Judges.

Monday night in the Y. M. C. A. Hall in Epworth Building, took place the annual Sophomore Debate, a contest around which center the enthusiasm and interest of the members of the Sophomore class who are inclined to speaking and debating. The feature of the debate is the prize. Mr. James H. Southgate, of Durham, president of the Board of Trustees, has given on this occasion now for a number of years, a handsome set of books to that speaker in this debate adjudged the best debater. Mr. J. E. Blalock, of Albemarle, was the successful speaker this year.

The question discussed was as follows:

"Resolved, that the Democratic representatives from the South, now in congress, should strive to get protection on Southern products."

The speakers were as follows:

Affirmative	Negative
Hedrick,	Hutchings,
Shields,	Chick,
Hunter,	Blalock,
Korner,	Gaston.

The decision of the committee, which was composed of Professors Cranford, Wooten and Wannamaker, went to the negative. Prof. W. S. Lockhart, of Trinity Park School, acted as time keeper. Mr. B. T. Hurley, president of the class, presided.

The contest was one of the best held here in some years. It showed hard work and good preparation. This contest is always one of much interest here. The possible debating material of the college is usually located in the Sophomore debate, if it has not shown itself earlier; and the contest serves no little purpose in more ways than one.

Medals Awarded.

A few evenings ago, the Columbian and Hesperian literary societies awarded their annual medals to those who have done the most proficient work, and have made the most improvement during the year. These medals will be presented at commencement. The Hesperian society awarded the following medals: Orator's, T. M. Grant, Wilmington; debater's, C. O. Fisher, Durham; and Freshman debater's, W. G. Matton, High Point. The Columbian society awarded the following: Orator's, C. L. Bivins, Monroe; debater's, G. M. Daniels, Roanoke Rapids; J. F. Bivins' medal, R. G. Cherry, Gastonia.

THE TRINITY CHRONICLE

Published every WEDNESDAY during the
Scholastic Year by the COLUMBIAN and
HESPERIAN LITERARY SOCIETIES.

SUBSCRIPTION, - - \$1.50 per Year

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cation in North Carolina.

Entered as Second Class Matter Septem-
ber 19th, 1906, at the Postoffice at
Durham, N. C., under Act of March
3d, 1879.

Printed by ZIEB P. COUNCIL, Durham,
N. C.

Communications and items of educa-
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The writer's full name should accom-
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Advertising Rates made known on
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DURHAM, N. C., May 12, '09.

ERRORS AND KNOCKING.

The last man who would pre-
sumably make errors when they
are costly not only for himself
but for others, is the baseball
player. But the best of them
sometimes make errors and often
costly ones. And so do we all,
whether we play baseball or not.
But the unfair thing about it is
for the unfortunate fellow to have
to suffer the taunts of the specta-
tors when errors come his way.
It is the most unkind thing of all
for one to be criticised so un-
mercifully under such circum-
stances. If a self-case could be
made of it the result would be
of course be different and nobody
would ever be knocked or severe-
ly censured for the mistakes he
makes. But they are human and
natural. Our sympathy, how-
ever, is always with the man who
makes mistakes when he is doing
the best he can. It does not, we
are willing to admit, always fol-
low that a man has done his best
when he fails. Circumstances do
alter the situation.

But that leads us to say a word
about some things we often see in
a college community. Where un-
reasonable criticism appears so
unkind and often absolutely
cowardly, on the part of a specta-
tor, an irritable, sour, choleric
athlete, thoroughly permeated
and saturated with an unbearable
self-consciousness that approaches
dangerously near to a contemptible
conceit, is a most unfortunate and
exasperating personage. It is an
imposition to have to watch him
perform when his world is out of
joint and his liver out of fix. His
attitude is a peculiarly individual
one, and we are glad it is, for a
few like him would wreck a uni-
verse in a jiffy. He takes the
position when all is wrong that
he is accommodating somebody
by his excellent quality of work;
he is the community's greatest
benefactor, fortune's pronounced
favorite, the town's hero, and the
world stops while he plays his

little game. With ut him not-
ing would be that is.

We are glad that it is a very
rare thing to see such a type of
man here. A man who can play
baseball is contributing a great
deal to his college and he deserves
credit for it. But the feeling
that the college even and the
team could not do business unless
he is on the team seems to take
possession of some men at times.
We want to see one ball game
played in the best sort of spirit,
played hard whether up hill or
not, whether in the face of defeat
or in the direction of victory,
when the umpire will be treated
as a gentleman throughout and
be given credit for being a man;
when each man on the team will
encourage each other man instead
of gibing him, and when team
and fans will look at the game as
an incident in the interests of
college life, and not as an acade-
mic battleground, nor indeed a
place where men are made mar-
tyrs, sacrificing themselves most
gloriously to the edification of
thousands of admiring witnesses.
Then we shall gladly admit that
there are some benefits to be got
from some forms of athletics and
that they are really worth while.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

The Business Manager has had
occasion at different times to call
attention through these columns
to delinquent subscribers. It is
now most urgent that the ac-
counts of the paper be closed for
the year. It is not necessary to
state that the expenses of the
publication have this year been
unusually heavy. The manage-
ment has yet much to collect
from subscribers. And it is with
the hope that those who have not
yet done so will immediately set-
tle their subscriptions, that this
notice is given here. We hope
that you will see the importance
of this matter and will show your
appreciation of the paper by set-
tling your account with it for the
year. Commencement is ap-
proaching and there are many
things to be done yet. Winding
up the affairs of this little paper
is not the least of them. Some
funds must be raised at once. Let
us hear from you.

THE LAST ISSUE.

The last issue of the Chronicle
for this year will appear next
Wednesday, May 19th. That is-
sue will be devoted almost entire-
ly to the approaching commence-
ment exercises, facts about the
Alumni Association which is pre-
paring an elaborate occasion for
this commencement, and other
facts about the closing work of
the year. We hope to make the
last issue a most interesting one.

Mr. Wilson Elected.

Monroe, May 6.—At a meeting
of the board of education last
night, Prof. L. P. Wilson was
elected superintendent of the
Monroe schools, to succeed Prof.
J. A. Bivins, who resigned last
month to take up work under the
State board of education. Pro-
fessor Wilson became principal of
the graded school last Septem-
ber, and has been acting superin-
tendent since the resignation of
Professor Bivins, which office he
has filled to the entire satisfaction
of all concerned. He is a gradu-
ate of Trinity College, and the
youngest man elected to the

superintendency of the schools
here since that office was estab-
lished.—Charlotte Observer.

Mr. Wilson is a graduate of
this college and a member of the
class of 1907. He also received
his Master's degree last year. His
friends here will be glad to know
that he is making such rapid suc-
cess in educational work and con-
gratulate him on this promotion
to the superintendency of such a
good system of schools.

Societies Elect Officers.

The Columbian and Hesperian
literary societies held their last
regular meeting of the year, and
elected officers for the first quar-
ter of the new year 1909-'10, on
last Saturday evening. The Hes-
perian society elected the follow-
ing: President, W. B. West,
Wadesboro; vice-president, C. S.
Warren, Fayetteville, Tenn.;
Critic, C. C. Hatley, Mt. Pleasant;
Treasurer, W. M. Mart, Bryson
City; Secretary, J. E. Brinn, Hert-
ford; Executive Committee, chair-
man, H. G. Hedrick, Lexington;
W. G. Matton, High Point; and
J. N. Aiken, Cleveland, Tenn.;
Marshall, C. O. Fisher, Durham;
Chaplain, E. L. Jones Charlotte.

The Columbian society elected
the following: A. M. Proctor,
Huntsville, Ala., president; G.
M. Daniel, Roanoke Rapids, vice-
president; L. J. Jaffe, Durham,
secretary; B. L. Phillips, Salis-
bury, treasurer; R. G. Cherry,
Gastonia, Marshal.

Appointed Judge.

Greensboro's municipal court
was formally inaugurated this
morning, with Judge Nathan L.
Eure on the bench. While it
was his first experience on the
bench, and the judge confessed to
a slight embarrassment, he pre-
sided with ease and the dignity
befitting the station. When Chief
of Police Neelley, who acted as
official court crier, had performed
his duty, Judge Eure made a few
remarks expressing the wish that
he might have the sympathy and
co-operation of the members of
the bar and the citizens generally
in making of the court what it is
intended to be.—Charlotte Ob-
server.

Mr. Eure is an alumnus of this
college, a member of the class of
1894.

To Atlanta.

Messrs. M. A. Briggs, of the
Senior class, and A. M. Jordan,
of the graduate department, left
Sunday morning for Atlanta
where they represent this college
in the annual Southern Tennis
Tournament, which takes place
in that city Monday, Tuesday,
and Wednesday of this week.
Trinity's representatives will like-
ly return to the college Thursday
night.

"When they take women away
from the co-educational college,"
said the speaker, "what will fol-
low?"

"I will," cried a voice from the
audience.

Brown is having trouble be-
cause of the ineligibility of many
of the candidates for its basket-
ball team.

Four thousand six hundred and
eighty-seven students is the total
enrollment at the University of
Minnesota this year, an increase
of 266 over the number regis-
tered last year.

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THE INTER-SOCIETY DEBATE.

(Continued from First Page.)

The statement of the question and the effects of this law rendered null and void. The speaker closed with an excellent summary of the argument of the affirmative.

Proctor, last on the negative, said in part as follows: "In framing their argument the gentleman of the affirmative have based their argument upon the assumptions which should be looked into more closely. First, that the rapid development of southern resources in essential to the south's welfare. Second, that the diversion to the south of her share of European immigrants is the only method of obtaining this development. He then showed that the welfare of a section was not dependent upon the wealth accumulated so much as upon her moral and social standing. In order for the class of immigrants to be transformed into desirable citizens it would be necessary to have adequate schools which the has not. The laborers whom the south needs are men who will go to our deserted and secluded farms and the history of the present immigrants both at home and in the north shows that they will not leave the cities, but stay to congest the slum district, thus opening up new fields for the corrupt political boss and adding to the bulk of our criminal and pauper classes.

"The laws and customs under which these people line at home render them unfit for our liberty and civilization and being granted the rights of a free country caused them to take liberty for license and run riot in crime.

"Also our southern people are not willing to mix with them which would result in the establishment of an upper and lower class of society thus destroying the homogeneity of our section without which liberty in its true sense cannot abide. And even if the races did mix the result would be a breed of deteriorated mongrelo."

He then went on to show that in the face of all these dangers and difficulties it would be better to let our resources go undeveloped and that the south was needed as a reserve for the ever increasing native population. Her resources were already showing development which was rapid enough and all this had been attained not by immigration from Europe but by native labor from the north and west.

The first debate between the two societies was held in the spring of 1890 and with the exception of two years, one has been held each year since, making eighteen in all. The committee of decision for the first three contests consisted of the entire audience and in the third battle both sides claimed a majority of votes. One year there were no judges. The record stands at present as follows:

1889-90—Columbian.
1890-91—Hesperian.
1891-92—No decision.
1892-93—Hesperian.
1893-94—Columbian.
1894-95—No decision.
1895-96—Columbian.
1896-97—Hesperian.
1897-98—Columbian.
1898-99—No contest.

1899-00—No contest.
1900-01—Columbian.
1901-02—Hesperian.
1902-03—Columbian.
1903-04—Columbian.
1904-05—Hesperian.
1905-06—Hesperian.
1906-07—Columbian.
1907-08—Hesperian.
1908-09—Hesperian.

Park School News.

Prof. W. A. Stanbury spent Saturday and Sunday in Dunn, N. C., and filled the pulpit in the Methodist church of that place both morning and evening.

Daniel Lane, a member of the Senior class, addressed the Young Men's Christian Association at the regular meeting last week.

G. A. Shafer left the park a few days ago for the State of Texas, where he has gone to be at the bedside of his aunt, who is very sick.

D. W. Fletcher, a member of the Senior class, spent Sunday at his home in the country.

Alfred Finch was called home last week on account of the death of his aunt.

The Park School will play Durham High School tomorrow.

Headmaster H. M. North filled the pulpit in St. Joseph's A. M. E. church Sunday morning. He also addressed the Epworth League at the Memorial church Sunday afternoon and preached at Trinity church Sunday evening.

Prof. F. S. Aldridge, of the department of Greek and Mathematics, recently went to Hookerton, where he delivered the closing address before the Hookerton school.

Rhodes Scholarship.

The next qualifying examination under the Rhodes bequest will be held in October, 1909. The elected scholars will begin residence at Oxford in October 1910. Scholarships will also be open in 1911, 1913, and 1914, and so on, omitting every third year.

The scholarship is valued at \$1,500 a year and is tenable for three years. Candidates must be unmarried and between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five years. It has been decided that all scholars shall have reached, before going into residence, at least the end of their Sophomore or second year work at some recognized degree-granting university or college.

For the examination of 1909, candidates will be examined in the following subject: Arithmetic, the whole; either the elements of Algebra or the elements of Geometry; Greek and Latin Grammar; translation from English into Latin, unprepared translation from Greek or Latin or one Greek and one Latin book.

In accordance with the wish of Mr. Rhodes the Trustees desire that "in the election of a student to a scholarship regard shall be had to (1) his literary and scholastic attainments, (2) his fondness for and success in manly, outdoor sports, (3) his qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for and protection of the weak, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship, and (4) his exhibition during school days of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates."

New Harvard Paper.

A scheme to publish a morning newspaper in Boston is being discussed among the faculty and students of Harvard University. The paper will be run as any other morning edition except that all departments will be in hands of students. This project has been contemplated primarily for the purpose of making the school one of practical journalism, and secondarily for the purpose of putting Harvard more closely in touch with the alumni and men of Boston.

It is intended that the school shall be a graduate department of the University and shall give its student training in the various branches of newspaper work. The publication will receive the name of *Ventas*.

Have Reunion.

The class of 1904, which consists of twenty-eight members, is planning a reunion for the first time since graduation, at the coming commencement. The members of it expect some twenty or more to be present on that occasion. A committee appointed from the local members of the class has requested tables to be provided for the class at the alumni banquet, that they may sit in a body. This request will be granted, and it is the hope of all local members of the class, as well as that of the college and the community, that a large number of this class be present.

Important Meeting.

There was an important meeting of the Durham County Alumni Association last week, and many matters of interest were discussed and talked over by the large number present. The principal part of the meeting was the discussion of plans for the approaching alumni dinner, which takes place on Tuesday afternoon of commencement week.

Archive Staff.

On last Wednesday the staff of the Archive, the college monthly, was elected for the year 1909-'10. W. B. West of the Hesperian Literary Society was elected editor-in-chief, and Willis Smith of the Columbian Society was elected business manager.

The editor-in-chief has not yet made his appointments for the various departments of the magazine.

The Junior class is to be congratulated in selecting such competent men for these responsible places.

A substantial appreciation of the services of ex-president Eliot of Harvard was recently manifested by the alumni of the university, in the presentation of a \$150,000 gift. Nearly 3,000 graduates were among the contributors and the sum has been placed in the hands of trustees to invest and hold for the benefit of the venerable educator and after his death, of his widow. It is understood that the sum will eventually pass to Harvard University.

There are enrolled today at Ann Arbor 5,188 students as against 1,207 in 1871. During this period the number of officers of instruction and administration has grown from 39 to 400.

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