LINGNAN INSTITUTE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION FORMALLY INAUGURATED

The Lingnan Institute of Business Administration of the University was formally inaugurated in a brief but solemn ceremony on September 23 in the City Hall. About 400 guests attended the ceremony.

Mr. Yorke Allen, Jr., President of the Lingnan University Board of Trustees, with the generous donation of which the Institute was founded (see the May issue of this Bulletin), had flown in from New York to take part in the ceremony. He was accompanied by two other Lingnan Trustees from New York, Dr. Chu Yau Kwong and Mr. Y.M. Lin. Another Lingnan Trustee, Mr. L.D. Seymour, who is resident in Hong Kong, also attended the ceremony.

Dr. the Honourable C.Y. Kwan, Chairman of the University Council, opened the ceremony. He then invited the Honourable M.D. Irving Gass, the Colonial Secretary, to address the assembly. In his speech, Mr. Gass said that it would be difficult to think of an Institute of greater potential benefit to Hong Kong, and that he was confident that the Lingnan Institute would make a vital contribution towards raising Hong Kong's standards of management and business administration.

Mr. Allen then rose to outline the reasons and the purposes for which his Board provided the initial financial support for launching the Institute. He praised the energy, vitality and industry of the Hong Kong business people. But he pointed out that in the race of business, victory was won by those who most skilfully utilized all the latest techniques employed in the production, marketing and financing of goods. Thus, the Lingnan Trustees decided to assist The Chinese University to establish the Institute, which would be devoted to meeting these particular educational needs of Hong Kong.

Mr. T.C. Cheng, Pro-Vice-Chancellor of the University, spoke on behalf of the Vice-Chancellor Dr. C.M. Li, who was prevented by illness from returning from the United States in time for the ceremony. Mr. Cheng quoted Professor Moonitz, founding Director of the Institute, as saying that the Institute was the first postgraduate business school in Southeast Asia. He said that students admitted into the Institute would work in the field as well as in the classroom so as to get used to grappling with real problems and to using more than one technique to solve them. The Institute, he continued, would work closely with the Government and the local business community and try to be responsive to the needs of the larger community.

The Pro-Vice-Chancellor then read a message sent by Dr. C.M. Li, which described the establishment of the Institute as one of the great milestones in the development of The Chinese University.

Following are the texts of the speeches delivered in the ceremony:

Speech by Mr. T.C. Cheng

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen,

In August last year, an important ceremony was held in this very place to mark the inauguration of the
Co-operative Programme between the University of California and The Chinese University. In his speech, Dr. C.M. Li, the Vice-Chancellor, which unfortunately he cannot be with us to-day, mentioned, among other things, "the imminent establishment of an Institute of Business Administration, at the graduate level, to serve the growing needs of the large and complex business community of Hong Kong". He stated that perhaps this has proved to be far too modest, for as early as April this year, not only were all the plans for the establishment of the Institute completed but Mr. Yorke Allen himself had already agreed to come to attend the Inauguration Ceremony scheduled for to-day. All this speaks for itself and efficiency with which our Vice-Chancellor has things planned and implemented.

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As part of The Chinese University of Hong Kong, the Institute aspires to become a centre of research, on the part of the faculty, and the students, into the problems of the Orient. It is folly recognized that, in order to succeed in this important role, the Institute must work closely with the Government, with the business community and with such organisations as the Hong Kong Manage-
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The Lingnan Trustees are pleased to be able to take a small part in this venture. Its success over the years will be achieved if, and only if, the Institute receives the effective help of all the parties concerned in its operations—Government, The Chinese University, the business community, and the support of its friends and Lingnan alumni residing here in Hong Kong and abroad.

As the Lingnan Trustees look at the Institute, it faces a future that is bright with favorable possibilities. The service that it will be able to render to the people of Hong Kong will be dependent on the help it receives from all those concerned with the future of Hong Kong’s business and commercial prosperity.

In other words, the Lingnan Institute of Business Administration represents a “team effort” and the Lingnan Trustees consider that it is an honor and a privilege for them to be a member of your team.

Speech by the Hon. M.D. Irving Gass.

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen.

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RESEARCH PROJECTS IN THE UNIVERSITY

Of the research projects conducted within the Institute of Social Science and the Humanities of the University announced last year, one conducted by Professor of the Lingnan Institute, has been completed and published.

The purpose of Professor Feld's Survey of History in Hong Kong Middle and Secondary Schools was to explore ways in which The Chinese University could serve the schools on the basis of an objective study of History for both the Chinese and English School Certificates, and to consider the needs of the schools and the education of students as important factors in the development of a core curriculum in History in The Chinese University.

The survey was conducted among over 100 schools with a total enrolment of over 50,000 students, and a total of 30,000 student questionnaires were sent out.

The survey report contains a setting and an analysis of the present situation and makes certain recommendations.

Under Professor Chen Cheng-siang, the University’s Geographical Research Centre, financially supported by the Rockefeller Foundation, began a plan to study the Hong Kong population in the latter half of 1966.

The study is expected to terminate by the end of 1967. Several small-scale but intensive surveys are planned for next year on traffic flow, commuter movement and the population during the day and night, so as to find out the dynamic aspect of the population.

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Professor Chou Fa-kuo’s research on *Mencian Syntax* is near completion, a total of about 30,000 words having been written. Dr. George Wang’s Chinese Social Studies — Indexing of Source Material, as well as Sir Lindsay Ride’s research project on the History of the Old Protestant Cemetery of Macau and the East India Company in South China during the period 1809-60, are well under way.

The Economic Research Centre, established in March 1965 within the Institute of Social Science and the Humanities under the Directorship of Professor K.K. Chou, has been succeeded by Professor Antony M. Tang. Visiting Professor of Economics, has been engaged in the making of projections of future demand and supply for agricultural products in the next fifteen years in view of the long-term trends in local development, together with explicit projections of the world demand for Hong Kong’s exports and re-exports. This is a contract research project supported by the Department of Agriculture of the United States Government.

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Mr. Lee Din-yi, Senior Lecturer in History at Unified College, continues his study on the History of Sino-American Relations by going into another period, i.e., that of 1901-1912. The work will cover about half a million words and is designed to be an objective, systematic, analytical and detailed study on this ambiguous, unintelligible and confused but very important period. Mr. Lee’s project has received the support of the Harvard-Yenching Institute.
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In Chinese History, Mr. Chang Te-chiang is doing research on Li Ts'e-ung—the Man and his Views on Modernization and Foreign Religions of China in the years 1963.

The Geographical Research Centre is now undertaking a programme of research on Chinese Geography. Research data and reference material are being collected, base maps are being prepared, and many papers have been published recently. The titles of these projects are conducted within the Institute of Language and Literature of Chung Chi College, is expected to be completed in June next year. Further, Textual Criticism of Wong-fan-ho's Chiao-yum (校 正 本仁谖訓補缺切韻校箋) by Mr. Lung Yu-chun, Lecturer of Chinese Language and Literature of Chung Chi College, is near completion. A plan is under way to have Dr. Chao Yuan-ren's A Grammar of Spoken Chinese translated into Chinese by Mrs. Beverly Hung Fucher. Meanwhile, Language Reform in Mainland China by Mr. Chao Lin, Associate Lecturer of English Language and Literature of United College, is expected to be published early next year.

In the field of social studies, Mr. Hu Chia-chien, Senior Lecturer in Sociology at United College, is conducting a study on the Katong Welfare Associations in Hong Kong. The project is to make a comprehensive, comparative and analytical study of these organizations and to make concrete recommendations for their future improvement.

The Mass Communications Centre, supported by The Asia Foundation, has gone into research on Drama as a Communication Medium in Mainland China and on the Process of Typesetting for Chinese-Language Newspapers.

Since the last academic year, fourteen research projects are being conducted within the Institute of Science and Technology. Among them two have been published recently, one is ready for publication, while others are under way. The titles of these projects are:

2. Light Interactions in Dielectrics: Crystals (ADP, Al₂O₃, TiO₂) and Optically Transparent Materials.
5. Cation Exchange Equilibria.
7. Energy Transfer in Molecules.
8. Estimation of Pb, Cu and Hg in Urine.
10. A) The Synthesis of Naphthooquinones (near completion).
   B) The Chemical Constituents of Fruit of Sterculia Rancoalata.
11. Hong Kong Penicillia.
12. Studies on the Flatfishes (Pleuronectiformes or Heterosomata) in the Adjacent Waters of Hong Kong.
   B) The Spore of Volvariella Volvacea.

RECENT DEVELOPMENT IN SOCIAL SURVEY RESEARCH CENTRE

In February, 1966, the University created the Social Survey Research Centre in order to serve as a research outlet for the University for the promotion of training opportunities for students and staff, and to conduct both basic and applied research on the Hong Kong population, as well as on Overseas Chinese in Southeast Asia and China. In addition to this, it is expected to be completed in the near future.

Established with a grant from the Ford Foundation and with the cooperation of the Survey Research Centre and the Centre for Chinese Studies of the University of California, Berkeley, the Social Survey Research Centre is now developing its sampling, interviewing, datatransfer, and other methodological and technical resources in the course of several major studies, including:

1. The Hong Kong Urban Family Life Study: this is the first major basic social science study of the Hong Kong population. Sponsored by a grant from the Government Lottery Fund, this two and one-half year project will be investigating the welfare implications arising from the rapid industrialization and urbanization of the community. Special but not exclusive consideration in this study will be given to changes which have occurred in the Chinese family and in patterns of economic interdependency.
2. The Needs of Hong Kong Industry for Higher Education: sponsored by the Special Committee on Higher Education, this study is collecting organizational charts and related information from manufacturing firms which employ 200 or more workers. In addition, approximately 2,000 lengthy self-administered questionnaires have been distributed to higher level personnel with more than 300 firms. Among other things, analytical attention will be given to patterns of recruitment and promotion, to the relationship between occupational tasks, and to determinants of innovative behavior within different kinds of firms.
3. Patterns and Problems of Inter-Group Relations in Southeast Asia: founded by a Ford Foundation grant to Berkeley for comparative and international studies, this pilot exploratory project will be investigating a variety of issues related to developments within and between Chinese and non-Chinese populations in Southeast Asia.
4. An Evaluation of a Family Planning Program: at the time the Family Planning Association of Hong Kong opened a new clinic in one of the resettlement estates, the Association and Church World Service cooperated in experimenting with two different approaches to encourage women in the estate to attend the clinic. Except for a preliminary census, the Social Survey Research Centre designed the study to evaluate these approaches, and the Centre also will assume responsibilities for analyzing the materials.

In addition to these studies, the Centre is facilitating the research efforts of foreign scholars who are interested in basic social science studies of Chinese populations. The Centre welcomes inquiries for assistance, cooperation, and in pattern membership by students and research centers in other countries. Correspondence should be directed to Dr. Robert E. Mitchell, Director, Social Survey Research Centre, The Chinese University of Hong Kong, 10th Floor, 545 Nathan Road, Kowloon, Hong Kong.

VISITORS TO THE UNIVERSITY

Mr. Fred Lee, Secretary of State for the Colonies, visited the Chinese University at United College on September 2, 1966. He was received by Mr. T.C. Chan, Chairman of the Board of the University and President of United College. (Please see p.5 of the Chinese part for photograph.)

The Secretary of the Inter-University Council, Mr. I.C.M. Maxwell, visited the University on the 20th, 21st and 22nd of this month. During his stay he here discussed with senior officials in the University and Colleges matters concerning the University's development and attended the Inauguration Ceremony of the City of Berkeley for the Institute of Business Administration. Mr. Maxwell was Secretary of the Fulton Commission in 1962, the Report of which recommended the establishment of the University.

Coinciding with Mr. I.C.M. Maxwell's visit was a visit by Mr. Robert W. Hiatt, Vice-President for Academic Affairs of the University of Hawaii.

UNIVERSITY PUBLIC LECTURE

Professor Chu Yau-Kwong, a noted scholar of Comparative Education, gave a public lecture under the auspices of the School of Education at the City Hall Theatre on September 19, 1966. He spoke on "New Trends in American Higher Education."

Professor Chu is Director of the Research Institute of Oriental Culture at Skidmore College in the United States and a Member of the Lingnan Board of Trustees. He was in Hong Kong for the occasion of the inauguration of the University's Lingnan Institute of Business Administration.

COMINGS AND GOINGS

Professor Mason Smith, Visiting Professor of Journalism to this University and Director of the University's Mass Communications Centre, reached on September 3 from New York with his family.

Mr. Lee Yim, newly appointed Senior Lecturer and Head of the Department of Chinese Language and Literature, United College, assumed study on September 20, 1966.

Dr. D.H. Fremlin, newly appointed Lecturer in Mathematics at United College, arrived on September 8 from the United Kingdom.

Dr. Allency H.Y. Yang, newly appointed Lecturer in Social Work at United College, arrived in Hong Kong from the United States on September 17, 1966 to assume duty.

Dr. F.C. Chen, newly appointed Lecturer in Physics at United College, arrived in Hong Kong from the United States on September 12, 1966 to assume duty.

Mr. Tse Fu-yuen, a 1965 graduate from Chung Chi College, who had been awarded the first Shell Scholarship by the University, left for London on September 11 to pursue advanced study on Economic Geography at the London School of Economics and Political Science.

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Dr. Sut Hsin, Dean of the Faculty of Commerce and Social Science at United College, left Hong Kong for Germany on September 5 to visit universities and
In Chinese History, Mr. Chang Teh-chan is doing research on Li Tsu-ning—the Man and his Views on Modernization and Foreign Relations of China in the years 1963.

The Geographical Research Centre is now pursuing a programme of research on Chinese Geography. Research data and reference material are being collected, base maps are being revised, and many papers on Chinese Cultural Geography have been completed.

In the field of linguistics studies, Professor Chao Fa-kao has written about 300,000 words on his Study on the Pan chieh in Hsian-yih's Yi-ch'ieh-chung-yih-i (任意一切稱謂研究). Study on the Street Vocabularies in various parts of China by Miss Lin Lien-hsien, Associate Lecturer of Chinese Language and Literature of Chung Chi College, is expected to be completed in June next year. Further, Textual Criticism of Wong Jen-hou's Chin-yum (新校正本仁極刑権於切捨箋箋) by Mr. Lung Yu-chun, Lecturer of Chinese Language and Literature of Chung Chi College, is close to completion. A plan is under way to have Dr. Chao Yuan-ren's A Grammar of Spoken Chinese translated into Chinese by Mrs. Beverly Hung Fucher. Meanwhile, Language Reform in Mainland China by Mr. Chao Lin, Associate Lecturer of English Language and Literature of United College, is expected to be published early next year.

In the field of social studies, Mr. Hu Chia-chien, Senior Lecturer at United College, is conducting a study on the Kat Fong Welfare Associations in Hong Kong. The project is to make a comprehensive, comparative and analytical study of these organizations and to make concrete recommendations for their future improvement.

The Mass Communications Centre, supported by The Asia Foundation, has gone into research on Drama as a Mass Communication Medium in Mainland China and on the Process of Typesetting for Chinese-Language Newspapers.

Since the last academic year, fourteen research projects are conducted within the Institute of Science and Technology. Among them, two have been published recently, one is ready for publication, while others are under way. The titles of these projects are:

2. Light Interactions in Dielectrics: Crystals (ADP, AIO₃, TiO₂, etc.) and Optically Transparent Glass.
5. Cation Exchange Equilibria.
7. Energy Transfer in Molecules.
8. Estimation of Pb, Cu and Hg in Urine.
10. A) The Synthesis of Napthoquinones (near completion).
   B) The Chemical Constituents of Fruit of Sterculia Rancoeta.
11. Hong Kong Penicillia.
12. Studies on theFlatfishes (Pleuronectoidea forms or Heterosomata) in the Adjacent Waters of Hong Kong.
   B) The Spore of Volvariella Volvacea.
14. Effect of pH on Oxygen Equilibrium Curves in Asitic Horse-ahoe Crabs Tachypleus Tridentatus.

RECENT DEVELOPMENT IN SOCIAL SURVEY RESEARCH CENTRE

In February, 1966, the University created the Social Survey Research Centre in order to serve as a research outlet for the University faculty, to provide training opportunities for students and staff, and to conduct both basic and applied research on the Hong Kong population, as well as on Overseas Chinese in Southeast Asia and in China. In addition to this project, the Centre is now engaged in a project aimed at the patterns of family planning in the Chinese community in Hong Kong and the study of the effects of the family planning program in order to provide a basis for the proposed research.

The Centre welcomes inquiries for assistance, cooperation, and information from scholars and research organizations in various fields. In addition to these studies, the Centre is facilitating the research efforts of foreign scholars who are interested in basic social science studies of Chinese populations. The Centre will welcome cooperation with foreign scholars in order to conduct further studies in the field of Chinese social science.

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VISITORS TO THE UNIVERSITY

Mr. Fred Lee, Secretary of State for the Colonies, visited the Chinese University at United College on September 2, 1966. He was received by Mr. T.C. Cheung, Head of the Department of Chinese Language and Literature, United College, upon his arrival on September 3 from New York with his family.

Mr. Lee Yim, newly appointed Senior Lecturer and Head of the Department of Chinese Language and Literature, United College, assumed duty on September 26, 1966.

Dr. D.H. Frelin, newly appointed Lecturer in Mathematics at United College, arrived on September 8 from the United Kingdom.

Dr. Allency H.Y. Yang, newly appointed Lecturer in Social Work at United College, arrived in Hong Kong from the United States on September 17, 1966 to assume duty.

Dr. F.C. Chen, newly appointed Lecturer in Physics at United College, arrived in Hong Kong from the United States on September 12, 1966 to assume duty.

Mr. Tse Fu-yuen, a 1965 graduate from Chung Chi College, who had been awarded the first Shell Scholarship by the University, left for London on September 11 to pursue advanced study on Economic Geography at the London School of Economics and Political Science.

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Dr. Sutu Hsin, Dean of the Faculty of Commerce and Social Science at United College, left Hong Kong for Germany on September 5 to visit universities and
factories there as a guest of the German Academic Exchange Service. While in Europe, he will attend the 14th World Management Congress, be held from September 12 to 15 at the University of California, Berkeley. Mr. Kwan, who has received the degree of Bachelor of Social Science from this University, was awarded a postgraduate scholarship in Business Administration by the University of California earlier this year. He will read for the degree of Master of Business Administration.

With a Japanese Government scholarship, Mr. Wong Kwan Shut, Tutor in Chinese at Chung Chi, left for Japan to pursue graduate studies in the Research Institute for Humanistic Studies at Kyoto University.

Mr. S.L. Wong, Chairman of the Sociology & Social Work Department at Chung Chi, was invited by the International Sociological Institute to attend the 6th World Congress of Sociology held in Paris, September 4 through 11. The Asia Foundation has made a grant to cover his expenses.

Dr. S.P. Li, Chairman of the Physics Department of Chung Chi, attended the Second Summer Institute of Theoretical Physics in Tokyo early this month.

COLLEGE NEWS

The Board of Trustees of United College was recently reconstituted and enlarged in order to broaden representation from the Hong Kong community in the College and to keep pace with the rapid growth of the College in recent years. The Board is the supreme governing body of the College and now includes representatives from such nominating bodies as the Executive and Legislative Councils, the Board of Education, the Federation of Hong Kong Industries, the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce, the Hong Kong Management Association, the Hong Kong Chinese School Certificate Examination Syndicate, the Hong Kong Society of Chinese Accountants and Auditors, the Chinese British-Returned Students Association, the American University Club of Hong Kong, the Hong Kong and Kowloon Joint Kaitong Research Council, the Hong Kong Council of Social Service and the Hong Kong Council of Women. Present members of the Board are:

The Hon. Fung Ping-fan, C.B.E., K.St.J., J.P. (Chairman)

Mr. Wilson T.S. Wang, B.Sc., J.P. (Vice-Chairman)

Mr. P.C. Wong, M.A., F.C.A., F.R. Econ.S., J.P. (Treasurer)


Mr. Chau Kai-Yin, B.Sc., Barrister-at-Law

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Mr. Chung Yok-luen, M.B.E.


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The Rev. John Gilbert Baker, a member of the Board of Directors of Chung Chi, has been elected Bishop of Hong Kong and Macao. Mr. Baker, who succeeds the Rev. Rt. Rev. R.O. Hall, will be consecrated on St. Andrews Day—November 30. From 1949 to 1951 Mr. Baker taught at the Union Theological College, Lingnan University. He is now Acting Director of the Christian Study Centre, Tao Fong Shan, Shatin.

Mr. Chen Ching-ho, Senior Lecturer in History at New Asia College was awarded the degree of Doctor of Literature by Keio University, Japan, in September, 1966.

Over seven hundred students and staff members of New Asia College took part in a ceremony which marked the beginning of the new term on September 12. President Ou Tsun-chen presided. After the President spoke, the College Registrar Mr. Wang Chi-fong introduced the new teachers to the gathering. Registration of students for the new academic year was completed on September 7.

The "Lingnan Stadium" of Chung Chi College was officially opened on September 24 by Mr. Ho Sin Hang, Managing Director of the Hang Seng Bank. The stadium building was designed by Mr. Chan Tak Tai, J.P., an alumnus of the former Lingnan University, to commemorate his Alma Mater.

Mr. Yikie Allen, President of the Lingnan University Board of Trustees, Dr. Chu Yau-ping and Mr. Y.M. Lin, Lingnan Trustees, were present at the ceremony together with other guests numbering over 1,000. Professor Wu Pak Chii, a Lingnan alumnus and an internationally famed vocalist, sang for the occasion and led the audience in singing the Lingnan Alma Mater Song and the Chung Chi College Song. The ceremony was followed by an athletic programme consisting of an inter-departmental tug-of-war, inter-class relays and a football match between the Lingnan Alumni Team and the Chung Chi College Team.

The 9th Summer Art Course conducted by New Asia College came to a successful close on August 31, when 49 participants received their certificates in a graduation ceremony. Mr. Yu Chun-chih, Head of the College’s Department of Fine Arts, speaking at the ceremony, praised the works of the students but wished that more attention had been paid to art theories.

New Asia College staged an art exhibition from September 10 to October 30, consisting of works in which the faculties and students of the College’s Fine Arts Department were displayed. These works included paintings of both Chinese and Western schools as well as caricatures, wood-cuts, seals and sculptures.

Mrs. Lewis P. Rutherford recently joined Chung Chi College as Part-time Lecturer in French. Mr. Peter K.H. Lee has been appointed Part-time Lecturer in Religious Knowledge and Philosophy. Other appointments recently announced by the College include Mr. Dang Shu Leung as Tutor in Chinese, Mr. Cheung Hoi Yue as Tutor in Geography, Mr. Lee Kuen Sing as Demonstrator in Chemistry and Miss Chu Sze Shuen as Demonstrator in Biology.

Mr. John L. Espy, Lecturer in Chemistry of Chung Chi, has been appointed representative of this University in the "Ad Hoc" Committee on Relations between Universities and Industries sponsored by the Hong Kong Federation of Industries. The other representative from this University is Mr. Patrick Fang, Vice-President of United College.

Professor Noah E. Feld, who is at present on leave in the United States, represented Chung Chi College in the celebration of the Bicentennial Anniversary of the College of New Jersey in September. The Professor presented a scroll of greetings on behalf of the College to the University of New Jersey in September. Among their guests were Professor Shiba P. Chatterjee, Chairman of the Department of Geography, University of Calcutta; Professor Donald G. Bishop, Professor of Political Science of Syracuse University; The Rev. Harold Colenbrander, President of the Board of World Missions—Reformed Church of America, and Mrs. Colenbrander.

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Among Professor Moonitz's publications are *Entity Theory of Consolidated Statements, Accounting: An Analysis of its Problems* (two volumes), *Basic Postulates of Accounting*, and *Tentative set of Broad Accounting Principles*.

Professor Moonitz is the founding Director of the Lingnan Institute of Business Administration of this University.

Professor Wayne S. Boutell

Professor Wayne S. Boutell is Associate Professor and Associate Dean of the School of Business Administration of the University of California at Berkeley. A B.A. and M.B.A. of the University of Chicago, he later received his Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley. Prior to his full academic career, Dr. Boutell was a partner in the public accounting firm Alexander Grant & Co. in Chicago, while lecturing at the University of Chicago. He joined the faculty of the School of Business Administration of the California University, Berkeley in 1959. Since the fall semester 1966, Dr. Boutell is also Visiting Professor at The Chinese University of Hong Kong teaching in the Lingnan Institute of Business Administration. He is now conducting a course specially designed for the Founding Class of the Lingnan Institute, covering the various aspects of Managerial Accounting, Managerial Economics and Operations Research so far as they relate to the managerial decision-making process. Professor Boutell's particular field of interest lies in the impact of computers on accounting theory and practice. He has written several articles on the subject and is the author of the book *Auditing with the Computer*, which was recently published. In addition, he is co-author of the book *Fortran and Business Data Processing*, While in Hong Kong he is investigating the impact of computers on Hong Kong business.
馮秉芬議員(主席),王澤森議員(副主席),黃秉章先生(司庫),巴烈德神父,陳德泰先生,周啓賢先生,鄭楝材先生(聯合書院院長),張玉麟先生,鍾士元博士,方心謹先生(聯合書院副院長),方潤華先生,霍施德牧師(Very Rev. John Foster),何中中博士,何耀光先生,何添先生,謝嘉樂博士,葛賴斯特夫人(Ellen Von Kleist),高福申先生,顔成坤先生,薩孟先生(Mr. G. H. B. Salmon),岑才生先生,朱永年先生,黃仲安先生,黃宣平議員,王統元先生,黃允畋先生等。

崇基學院校董白約翰牧師,業被選為港澳敎區會督,以繼何明華會督之遺缺,並將於本年十一月三日聖安得烈節日舉行授聖職典禮。白牧師於一九四九至一九五一年間,曾在嶺南大學合一神學院擔任敎授,現任沙田道風山基督教宗敎硏究社署理主任。

新亞書院歷史系高級講師陳荊和先生,於本年九月獲得日本東京慶應大學頒授文學博士學位。

新亞書院學生七百餘人暨敎職員於本月十二日參加新學期始業典禮,由吳俊升院長主持。吳院長發表演講後,卽由該書院註冊主任王佶先生介紹新教師。該書院新生入學註冊手續,經於本月七日辦理完畢。

崇基學院「嶺南體育舘」於本月廿四日由恆生銀行總經理何善衡先生主持正式開幕。該體育舘大樓為前嶺南大學校友太平紳士陳德泰先生所捐贈,以紀念其母校。

嶺南大學董事會主席岳雅倫先生,暨朱有光博士及林逸民先生兩位嶺大董事,亦與嘉賓千餘人蒞臨參加盛典。國際聞名之聲樂家嶺大校友伍伯就敎授於盛會中高歌一闕,並領導全體合唱「嶺南校歌」及「崇基校歌」。禮成後隨卽舉行各項體育競賽,計有系際拔河賽,班際接力賽及嶺南校友隊與崇基學院隊之足球賽。

新亞書院舉辦之第九屆暑期藝術班於本年八月卅一日圓滿結束。有學員四十九人於結業典禮中接受畢業證書。該院藝術系主任虞君質先生在典禮中盛讚各生作業之成績,並勉各學員今後更努力於藝術理論之修養。

新亞書院於本月十六至十九日在香港大會堂舉行藝術展覽會,展出者均爲該院藝術系師生之佳作,計有國畫及西洋畫,書法暨篆刻等作品。

盧澤福夫人(Mrs. Lewis P. Rutherfurd)最近受聘爲崇基學院兼任法文講師。李景雄先生又受聘爲宗教知識及哲學系之兼任講師。

該學院近且聘任鄧仕樑先生爲中文系助教,張學裕先生爲地理系助敎,李權勝先生爲化學系助敎,朱世萱小姐爲生物學系助敎。

崇基學院化學系講師艾詩伯先生,經本大學派爲代表,出席香港工業總會所組織之大學與工業關係小組委員會。聯合書院副院長方心謹先生亦奉派爲本大學之另一代表。

范挪亞敎授現已囘美國原籍渡假,於今年九月美國新澤西州州立拉及爾士大學舉行成立二百週年慶祝大典時,代表崇基學院參加祝賀,並以該學院題頌一幅致送該大學祝賀。

崇基學院於今年九月間有嘉賓多人前往訪問,計有︰印度加爾各答大學地理學系系主任査德志敎授(prof. Shiba P. Chatterjee),美國塞拉寇斯大學政治學敎授畢攝伯敎授(prof. Donald G. Bishop)及美國革新教會世界傳敎會董事局主席柯蘭德牧師(The Rev. Harold Colenbrander)暨夫人。
嘉賓蒞校訪問

英國殖民地大臣李輝德先生（Mr. Fred Lee），曾於九月二日到聯合書院訪問本大學，當由本大學副校長聯合書院院長鄭棟材先生歡迎接待。大學校際董事會秘書麥斯威先生（Mr. I. C. M. Maxwell）曾於本月二十、二十一及二十二三日來校訪問。麥氏留港期間，曾就本大學發展各項問題，與本大學暨各學院之高級人員商談，並出席本大學「嶺南商科硏究所」成立典禮。麥氏於一九六二年出任「富爾頓委員會」秘書，該委員會之報告書，即曾建議設立本大學者。夏威夷大學敎務副校長夏益先生（Mr. Robert W. Hiatt），與麥斯威先生於同時期內到校參觀。大學公開學術演講本大學敎育學院於本月十九日敦請「比較敎育學」著名學者朱有光敎授在大會堂劇院公開演講，講題為「美國高等敎育新趨勢」。朱敎授現任美國詩傑摩大學東方文化硏究所主任及嶺南大學董事。此次來港係參加本大學「嶺南商科硏究所」之成立典禮。學人行蹤史密夫敎授（Prof. Mason Smith）業於本月三日挈眷自紐約抵港，出任本大學新聞學客座敎授兼羣衆播導中心主任之職。范明禮博士（Dr. D. H. Fremlim）經於本月八日自英抵港出任聯合書院數學系講師。本校崇基學院一九六五年度畢業生謝福原君乃獲得蜆殼獎學金之第一人，業於本月十一日離港前往英國倫敦大學經濟政治學院攻讀經濟地理學。聯合書院歷史系二年級生李茂豐君於本月七日前往美國，入中部康涅的克州立大學進修。李君於今年初曾得該州立大學所頒給之學生交換獎學金。本大學學生之學業成績優異者可獲得此項獎學金前往該州立大學繼績進修本科課程。聯合書院商學及社會科學院院長司徒新博士於本月五日離港前赴德國。司徒博士係應德國學術交換服務處之請參觀西德各大學及工廠。遊歐期內，又將到荷蘭鹿特丹參加九月十九至廿三日在該地舉行之「第十四屆世界工業代表大會」，事後並由英國文化委員會招待參觀英國各大學。司徒博士曾於今年初獲得美國福特基金會補助金，供其赴美參加今年十月至明年一月所舉行之若干工商管理硏討會及會議，將於一九六七年二月初回港。聯合書院經濟學系畢業生關權初君於本月廿五一往美國，入柏克萊加尼福尼亞州大學硏究院攻讀。關君於獲得本大學社會學學士學位後，今年初復得加州大學工商管理獎學金，將碩讀工商管理學碩士學位課程。崇基學院中文系助敎黃君實先生獲日本政府獎學金入京都大學人文學科硏究所硏究。崇基學院社會學及社食工作學系系主任黃壽林先生應國際社會學硏究所之邀請，經已前往巴黎，出席九月四日至十一日舉行之第六屆社會學世界代表大會。黃氏經獲亞洲協會資助。崇基學院物理學系主任李尙平博士於本月初在日本參加第二屆理論物理學夏季硏究會。
本大學地理研究中心得美國洛克斐勒基金會之資助，業由陳正祥教授主持於一九六六年後半年開始硏究香港之人口問題，預料於一九六七年底可告結束。關於日夜間交通之情形，交通工具，乘客動態及人口之狀況，該中心擬於今年進行小規模之切實調査，以求了解香港人口之動態。將來硏究結束之後，該中心將繪製精密地圖若干，期對本港城市設計及社會經濟設施，尤其對本港人口過密問題，有相當之價值。

周法高教授關於孟子語法之硏究，已完成約三萬字，全部將告脫稿。黃道章博士對中國社會硏究參考資料之編目，以及賴德爵士對澳門古代基督敎徒墳場及東印度公司於一八三至六六年間在華南之史蹟硏究，俱在積極進行之中。

本校經濟硏究中心於一九六五年三月成立，隸屬於社會人文學科硏究所，前主任周開仁教授現已由唐宗明教授接替。該中心根據本港發展之長期趨勢，暨世界各地對香港產品輸出及再輸出需要之明顯預示，將今後十五年內香港農產品之供求情形，作一預測。此硏究計劃經美國政府農業部簽約資助。至目前為止，該硏究中心有關（一）香港一般經濟狀況，（二）棉紗及煙草，（三）小麥及小麥製成品、菜油籽及食油之報告書業經草竣。他其報告，不久亦將完成。

除上述各項外，復有多項新硏究計劃，亦在進行之中。范挪亞教授於歷史方面，已完成兩項硏究計劃之初步工作，即（一）世界史學史及書目；（二）科學與文化之關係史。范教授對於十七世紀以來近代科學對亞洲與西方社會之影響將作一比較之硏究。同時，范教授並繼續其對香港中學歷史敎學之硏究。

李定一先生為聯合書院之歷史系高級講師，現正繼研究「中美關係史」，已將其硏究工作伸展至一九三一年至一九三二年間之一段時期，預計將成書約五十萬言，對此一含混不淸而重要之時期作一客觀有系統而帶批判性及分析性之詳細硏究。李氏之硏究計劃，係得美國哈佛燕京學社之資助。

張德昌先生在中國歷史方面，正硏究「李慈銘其人其事及其對於一八六三至八九年間中國現代化與對外關係之見解」。

「地理硏究中心」現正進行中國地理之硏究計劃，已搜集各項硏究參考資料及準備繪製地圖稿本。關於中國文化地理之論文，經擬就者已有多篇。周法高教授之「玄應一切經音義反切考」現已草成三十萬言之多。崇基學院中國語文學系講師林蓮仙女士對「汕頭方言」之硏究工作，料將於明年六月蕆事；而崇基學院中國語文學系講師龍宇純先生所作之「唐寫全本王仁昫刊謬補缺切韻校箋」，亦將不日脫稿。趙元任博士之「中國話的文法」一書，正由洪越碧女士着手譯為中文。同時，聯合書院英國語文學系講師趙廩先生所作「中國大陸之文字改革」一書，將於明年初出版。

聯合書院社會學系高級講師胡家健先生在社會學方面，正致力於硏究本港街坊福利會之組織。胡氏對此等機構將作一全盤之比較與分析，然後提出具體建議，供日後改進之用。

「羣衆播導中心」因得亞洲協會之資助，業已硏究中國大陸上以戲劇作羣衆播導工具一問題。該中心對中文報紙之排印方法，亦正進行硏究。

「理工硏究所」已發表二篇論文。其他硏究計劃仍在進行之中。其中若干硏究報告，不日卽將出版（詳情請閱本刊英文版）。

本校社會調查研究中心最近之發展

本大學於一九六六年二月成立「社會調查硏究中心」，以利大學敎師硏究，同時對師生提供訓練之機會，並對香港人口及東南亞各地華僑社會諸問題作若干基本及實用之硏究。此一新設之硏究中心，除向本大學及本港社會提供硏究及訓練之服務外，對於各國學者之來港硏究學術者，亦將樂於協助。

本「社會調查硏究中心」之設立，曾得福特基金會之資助，並獲美國柏克萊加尼福尼亞州大學「中國學術硏究中心」之合作，業就若干主要硏究展開搜集樣本、採訪實情、處理資料、及其他方法上及技術上之工作。其中包括以下各項：

（一）香港都市家庭生活狀況之硏究。此係對香港人口以社會科學之方法所作之首要基本硏究。此項獲香港政府彩票基金會之資助而須時兩年半之調查工作，於調查本港社會之急趨工業化與都市化對社會福利之影響。關於中國家庭生活之變化及中國家庭間在經濟上相互倚賴之情形，將有特別之論列。

（二）香港工業對高級人才之需要。本硏究中心因得香港政府高等敎育特別委員會之助，業已着手向擁有工人二百名以上之製造商搜集各種組織圖表及有關資料，並在三百餘家工廠之高級人員間分發調查表，提出問題二千餘，請求供給答案，將對僱用方法、調升問題、各種專門作業之關係及決定各工廠改良措施之因素等，予以分析。

（三）關於東南亞地區各羣體間關係之模式及問題。本計劃之經費係取自美國福特基金會贈柏克萊加州大學之一項贈欵，俾對若干問題作比較性及國際性之硏究。本計劃具有示範及探討性，硏究有關東南亞地區中國人與非中國人兩羣體內部及其間發展之各種問題。

（四）家庭計劃設計之評價。香港家庭計劃協會前於某一徙置區開設一所新醫療所時，曾與「世界敎會服務會」合作，試行以兩種不同之方法，鼓勵該區內之婦女前往醫療所接受指導。本大學社會調查硏究中心除初步之人口調查一事未參加外，曾設計硏究該兩種處理方法，並分析所得之各種資料。除此等硏究工作外，對於有意對中國人口問題作基本社會科學硏究之海外學者，該中心將給予利。
品，以取代陈旧的东西。岭大校董会鉴于以上情形，乃请其校董朱有光博士等，作实地考察，本校董会或可协助扩展香港之教育活动。朱博士为纽约沙拉杜略・史勃朗斯之诗杰摩大大学教育学系系主任，曾于一九六二年夏季，前来自港，考察各种可办之事。

本校董会本极望岭南大学能在本港重整旗鼓，但校董会之财力有限，无力及此；在目前情形之下，也不可能召集美国任一团体捐赠钜款，兴办海外高等教育，于是岭南校董会决定最善办法，莫如资助香港中文大学开办一间研究所，致力为本港准备所需要之特殊人才。我们所希望于“岭南商科研究所”者，不仅逐年训练研究生攻读所选定之课程使其成材而已，并且随时邀请世界各地著名工商界领袖及教育家举办讨论会，使本港工商界人士能直接获得实际之利益。

这研究所之所以能成立，实出乎李校长卓敏博士的倡导和支持。他今日未能出席，我们深感遗憾。本人也要对高威博士表示敬意，高威博士是美国柏克萊加州大学工商管理研究院的前任院长，现任马格特大学副校长。他对于这一研究所之创设，曾出力给予必需之学术上之支援。

岭大校董会全体校董尤感欣慰者，则是加州大学的穆念慈教授已经同意出任本研究所之第一任所长，同时其同事鲍德教授，本学年度内亦在此一同工作。我们希望将来本研究所之职掌，可以逐步由中国人担任，将来本研究所之声望逐日增高，东方各地区各民族之学生将源源而来，共同研讨其课程。

岭大校董会对于此事业，能尽其绵薄，十分荣幸。这研究所所进行之工作，如得政府、中文大学、工商界的赞助与本港和海外岭大校友各友好的鼎力协助，相信数年之后，其成就必定可观。岭大校董会可以想见本研究所之前途光明远大，其对于本港人民所能为力之处，则全靠关心本港工商繁荣前途之各界人士给予所需要的协助。

换言之，“岭南商科研究所”是一个“群策群力”的产物，岭大各校董得参与其事，认为十分荣幸！
穆念慈教授是本研究所的第一任所长，据其所言，今天的典礼，不独是庆祝「岭南商科研究所」的成立，同时，亦是庆祝东南亚地区的第一间商科研究所的设立。本大学现在可以说东南亚地区之最年青的大学，而我们这一间研究所，在若干年後，将成爲东南亚地区之资望最老之商科研究院，这是值得自傲的。

关于本研究所将拟如何工作一点，我现在简要地叙述一下︰在一九六六至六七学年度内，该所已经招收了研究生六名，此六名研究生均已得有商学士学位，在本所硏读两年后，便可取得商学硕士学位。除此以外，在目前尙未有其他学術计划，亦暂不拟增加每年招生名额。研究生，对于统计学、会計学、经济学及调...
LINGNAN INSTITUTE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION FORMALLY INAUGURATED

The Lingnan Institute of Business Administration of the University was formally inaugurated in a brief but solemn ceremony on September 23 in the City Hall. About 400 guests attended the ceremony.

Mr. Yorke Allen, Jr., President of the Lingnan University Board of Trustees, with the generous donation of which the Institute was founded (see the May issue of this Bulletin), had flown in from New York to take part in the ceremony. He was accompanied by two other Lingnan Trustees from New York, Dr. Chu Yau Kwong and Mr. Y.M. Lin. Another Lingnan Trustee, Mr. L.D. Seymour, who is resident in Hong Kong, also attended the ceremony.

Dr. the Honourable C.Y. Kwan, Chairman of the University Council, opened the ceremony. He then invited the Honourable M.D. Irving Goss, the Colonial Secretary, to address the assembly. In his speech, Dr. Goss said that it would be difficult to think of an Institute of greater potential benefit to Hong Kong, and that he was confident that the Lingnan Institute would make a vital contribution towards raising Hong Kong’s standards of management and business administration.

Mr. Allen then rose to outline the reasons and the purposes for which his Board provided the initial financial support for launching the Institute. He praised the energy, vitality and industry of the Hong Kong business people. But he pointed out that in the 1960s, business was won by those who most skillfully utilized all the latest techniques employed in the production, marketing and financing of goods. Thus, the Lingnan Trustees decided to assist The Chinese University to establish the Institute, which would be devoted to meeting these particular educational needs of Hong Kong.

Mr. T.C. Cheng, Pro-Vice-Chancellor of the University, spoke on behalf of the Vice-Chancellor Dr. C.M. Li, who was prevented by illness from returning from the United States in time for the ceremony. Mr. Cheng quoted Professor Moonisz, founding Director of the Institute, as saying that the Institute was the first postgraduate business school in Southeast Asia. He said that students admitted into the Institute would work in the field as well as in the classroom so as to get used to grappling with real problems and to using more than one technique to solve them. The Institute, he continued, would work closely with the Government and the local business community and try to be responsive to the needs of the larger community. The Pro-Vice-Chancellor then read a message sent by Dr. C.M. Li, which described the establishment of the Institute as one of the great milestones in the development of The Chinese University.

Following are the texts of the speeches delivered in the ceremony:

Speech by Mr. T.C. Cheng

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen,

In August last year, an important ceremony was held in this very place to mark the inauguration of the