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ACADEMIC REPORT

First Semester, 1949-1950
P.C. Feng, Dean of the University
September 21, 1949

FACULTY

The total number of faculty members this semester including part-time teachers is 175 as compared with 187 in March 1949 and 173 in September 1948. The distribution is summarized as follows: (For details, see Statistics #1)

	September 1949	March 1949	September 1948	Change compared with Sept. 1948
College of Arts	58	71	59	Decrease of 1
College of Sci. & Eng'g	48	49	47	Increase of 1
College of Agriculture	20	21	21	Decrease of 1
College of Medicine	41	36	36	Increase of 5
College of Theology	8	7	7	Increase of 1

It is seen in the above table that there is not much change in number of teaching staffs in either college. However, the students enrollment this semester (1359), while smaller than last semester (1430), is considerably larger than that in September 1948 (1203). Counting three part-time teachers as one full-time member, the ratios of number of students per teacher for the last three semesters are shown in the following table:

	No. of students	No. of teachers	Ratio of students per teacher
September 1948	1203	155	7.8
March 1949	1430	166	8.6
September 1949	1359	161	8.5

In the last report prepared in March 1949, we reported that "it was most fortunate that Lingnan was able to secure the services of a few nationally known scholars such as". We are happy to report now that the statement "a few nationally known scholars" should be modified to "quite a number of".

The arrivals of Professors Chiang Li-Fu (Mathematics), Tao Pao-Kai (Engineering.), Chen Yung-Ling (Engineering) etc. mark another definite step forward in making Lingnan one of the best universities in China. The Civil Engineering Department, which has long been known as the largest but weakest department in the College of Science and Engineering is now one of the ~~if not the~~ strongest department in the University, thanks to the simultaneous arrivals of Prof. Kwai, Tao and Chen. Never has Lingnan engaged three new full professors for one department in one semester. We believe, however, that this bold step has made or at least is making the Lingnan Civil Eng'g

Department (the largest department in student enrollment) one of the best in the country.

Comparing the teaching staffs this year with those in September 1948, we are happy to report that there has been considerable improvement in almost every department, especially in Engineering, Economics (the two largest departments), medicine and mathematics. With the professors we now have, we stand among the best universities in China without having to offer any apology.

STUDENTS ENROLLMENT

The total enrollment up to date is 1359. This represents a slight decrease compared with last semester but an appreciable increase compared with last September. The extremely heavy enrollment last semester was due to the fact that there were more than a hundred guest students most of whom went back to their own colleges after one semester's temporary stay. A few of them did satisfactory work here and continued on as transferred students. We accepted no guest students this semester except for a few in the senior class. The following table shows the distributions for the various colleges during the past three semesters.

Colleges	Enrollment Sept. 1949	Enrollment March 1949	Enrollment Sept. 1948	Comparison Sept. 1948-49
Arts	393	600	455	Decrease 62
Sci. & Eng'g	441	439	379	Increase 62
Agriculture	93	76	67	Increase 26
Medicine	353	230	235	Increase 118
U. T. C.	30	29	22	Increase 8
Make-up	49	56	44	
Total	1359	1430	1202	

It can be seen from the above table that during the past three semesters, there has been a steady increase in enrollment in the colleges of Science & Engineering, and Agriculture. There was a sudden jump in the Arts College last semester due to the guest students being mostly in that college. This semester, there is a sudden jump in the Medical College. The Department of Economics and Business Administration for a long time the largest department in the University, drops to second place in favor of the Civil Engineering Department which exchanged position with the Economics Department.

We do not find this tendency any too encouraging, however. The extremely large number of freshmen students who have to take Chemistry, Physics and Biology has made it almost impossible to work out a satisfactory laboratory schedule. In freshman chemistry, there were more than 400 students, in physics, more than 350. The physics laboratory, for instance, is opening every morning, afternoon and evening, operating after the fashion of a three-shift factory. With the equipment and personnel we have at present, this is not at all very satisfactory. We hope that this unbalanced distribution would not last too long.

In view of the present political situation, it is almost amazing to find so many students come to Lingnan. The girl students have dropped slightly in number but the men students have increased making the ratio of men to women students 2.6 as compared with 2.1 last semester.

COURSES OFFERED

There are altogether 232 courses offered this semester in the four colleges. They are summarized in the following table:

Colleges	No. of courses offered		
	Sept. 1949	Sept. 1948	Sept. 1947
Arts	113	124	103
Sci.& Eng'g	65	71	70
Agriculture	32	41	37
Medicine	22	19	20
Total	232	255	230

For details see Statistics #3

ENTRANCE EXAMINATION AND NEW STUDENTS

Two entrance examinations were given during this summer. The first was given on July 7 & 8 and the second on August 19 and 20. In the first examination which took place in Canton and Hongkong concurrently, there were altogether 1255 applicants of which 374 were admitted. In the second examination, there were 583 applicants and 193 were admitted.

Before the war, Lingnan had an "accredited school" system whereby some of the best students graduated from schools of long good-standing may be admitted to Lingnan without entrance examination. This system was temporarily suspended since 1945. Meanwhile it gave a chance for us to observe and study the work of the students from a few schools which we formerly recognized as accredited school. After some deliberate investigation, we decided that starting from this academic year, the old system will be revived with the following modification: (1) The first best 5% of the graduating class from an "accredited school" will be admitted without examination (2) The next 20% (that is, within the first quarter of the graduating class) are allowed to take examinations in four subjects only, namely Chinese, English, mathematics and Intelligence test. The above rule is subjected to change from year to year.

Accredit schools this year are: (1) Lingnan Middle School (2) Pui Ching (3) Pui To (4) Hip Wo (5) True Light (6) Pui Ying and (7) Wah Ying. For details, see Statistics #10.

The distributions of the new students in the different departments are shown in Statistics #5. The largest number is in Medicine, then Civil Engineering, Economics.

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and Business Administration, Chemistry, Education, Physics, Agronomy, Sociology, etc. in the order named.

The sources of the new students are shown in Statistics #6. The largest number is from Pui Ching, then Lingnan Middle School, Pui Ying, Pui To, Wah Ying, Hip Wo, True Light, Kwong Nga, Municipal first, etc. in the order named.

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS

We are pleased to report that the Ministry of Education has granted our petition of re-opening the Department of Mathematics. It has been mentioned previously in this report that we were fortunate to secure the service of Dr. Chiang Li-Fu as the head of the department.

DISTRICT ORIGIN OF STUDENTS

Of the 1359 students, more than 60% come from districts near Canton. There are 50 students from Fukien province and about 100 from other provinces. For details, see Statistics #7.

The number of overseas students has dropped from 115 (last semester) to 59. This is of course due to the present uncertain political situation in Canton. For details, see Statistics #9.

SCHOOL ORIGIN OF STUDENTS

This is shown in Statistics #8. The general pattern remains the same as that of the past few years with our own middle school leading the list (15%), followed by Pui Ching (14%), Pui Ying, Pui To, Wah Ying, True Light and Hip Wo, Chee Yung, Municipal first, etc. in the order named.

DISQUALIFICATION, SUSPENSION & PROBATION

A total of 187 out of 1436 students enrolled in the last semester received penalties varying in degrees from disqualification to probation. The ratio of 187 to 1436 is just about the same as the figure for last semester (159 to 1202).

STATISTICS ATTACHED

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| 11. Students under Penalties | |

Statistics #1
Classification of Teachers

Sem. I
1949 - 1950

Colleges Dept.	Prof.		Assoc. Prof.		Assist. Prof.		Instru.		Assist.		Part-time		Total		TOTAL
	M.	W.	M.	W.	M.	W.	M.	W.	M.	W.	M.	W.	M.	W.	
Arts.	13	1	9	1	7	1	13	2	3	1	4	3	49	9	58
Chinese	3	1	2	0	0	0	3	0	2	0	0	0	10	1	11
English	2	0	0	0	3	0	2	1	0	0	0	3	7	4	11
Hist. & Gov't	2	0	1	0	2	0	2	0	1	0	1	0	8	0	9
Sociology	1	0	2	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	7	2	9
Education	2	0	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	6
Econ. & B.A.	3	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	7	1	8
Physical Edu.							2	0					2	0	2
Music							0	1	0	1			0	2	2
Sci. & Eng'g	14	0	5	1	4	1	8	1	7	2	3	2	41	7	48
Biology	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	8	1	9
Chemistry	4	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	2	1	1	8	4	12
Physics	2	0	1	1	2	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	8	1	9
Mathematics	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	5	1	6
Civil E.	3	0	2	0	2	0	2	0	2	0	1	0	12	0	12
Agriculture	5	0	4	0	0	0	5	0	6	0	0	0	20	0	20
Agronomy	1	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	7	0	7
Horticulture	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	5	0	5
An. Hus. & Vet	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	6	0	6
Plant Path.	1	0							1	0			2	0	2
Medicine	13	0	0	0	1	0	6	0	10	4	5	2	35	6	41
U. T. C.	6	0									1	1	7	1	8
	51	1	18	2	12	2	32	3	26	7	13	8	152	23	175

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二期學生人數統計表

院	系	班級	二年級		三年級		四年級		五年級		六年級		研究生		合計	
			男	女	男	女	男	女	男	女	男	女	男	女		
文學院	中國文學系	國文	0	0	1	1	1	2	3	3					5	7
		外國語文	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0					0	0
	歷史系	歷史	3	6	4	2	3	4							5	7
		社會學	3	0	2	1	2		4						5	7
	經濟系	經濟	4	24	3	15	6	1	5	1					10	16
統計		2	14	8	8	10	1	10						7	16	
理學院	物理系	物理	36	8	34	4	6	1	3	0				16	4	
		化學	64	64	57	47	21	3	36	9				11	56	
	數學系	數學	13	4	5	2	1	1	28	51	41			8	64	
		統計	4	13	5	2	1	1	5	41				29	9	
	土木工程系	土木	27	4	11	1	7	2	22	2				127	24	
醫學院	醫學系	醫學	122	32	1	1	13				5	6		213	180	
		護理	203	21	3	29					4			24	13	
	藥學系	藥學	28	6	9	9	49	3	28		11			90	22	
		藥劑	1	9	2	4	4	53	2					69	5	
	合計	3	9	2	4	9	2						1	1		
神學院	神學	32	15	2	2	4	5			20	6		217	217		
	神學	122	41	4	8	4	1						400	41		
補習班	補習	6	4	14	18	23	10	17	6				50	8		
	合計	36	13			4	2						8	16		
總計	36	13	427	140						15	9	15	6	68	11	
														242	93	

Department	1950										1951										Total		
	P	T	B	S	TS	S	SS	S	SP	A	T	B	TS	S	SS	S	SP	A	M	F	R		
文學院	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
理學院	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
農學院	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
醫學院	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
神學院	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
補習班	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
合計	36	13									36	13							49	13	145		
總計	49	13	427	145	203	78	125	52	117										243	110	353		

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私立嶺南大學 #2

卅八年第一學期學生人數統計表

院系	年級 性別	補習班		一年級		二年級		三年級		四年級		五年級		六年級		研究生		合計				
		男	女	男	女	男	女	男	女	男	女	男	女	男	女	男	女	男	女	計		
文學院	中國文學系			1		1	1	1	2	3	3								5	7	12	
	外國語文系			3	6	4	2	3	4		4								10	16	26	
	歷史政治系	應			3		2		2											7		7
		政			3	1	2	1	6	1	5	1								16	4	20
	社會學系			3	23	3	15	2	8	3	10									11	56	67
	教育學系			4	24	3	16		10	1	14									8	64	72
	商學經濟系	商			12	1	8	8	6		3									29	9	38
經				36	8	34	4	21	3	36	9								127	24	151	
	(合計)			64	64	57	47	41	28	51	41								213	180	393	
理學院	生物學系			13	4	5	2	1	1							5	6	24	13	37		
	化學系			41	13	21	5	12	2	12	2					4		90	22	112		
	物理學系			27	4	11	1	7		13						11		69	5	74		
	數學系						1													1	1	
	土木工程系			122		38		29		28											1	
	(合計)			263	21	75	9	49	3	53	2				20	6	400	41	441			
農學院	農藝學系			28	6	9	2	4		9									50	8	58	
	園藝學系			1	9	1	2	2		4	5								8	16	24	
	畜牧獸醫系			3		1		2		4	1								10	1	11	
		(合計)			32	15	11	4	8		17	6							68	25	93	
醫學院			122	41	46	18	23	19	22	17	15	9	15	6				243	110	353		
神學院			6	4	14		4	2										24	6	30		
補習班		36	13																36	13	49	
	合計	36	13	427	145	203	78	125	52	143	66	15	9	15	6	20	6	984	375	1359		
	總計	49		572		281		177		209		24		21		26					1359	

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Lingnan University Courses Offered

Sem. I. 1949-1950

College	Arts.	No. of Courses	Sciences & Engg.	No. of Courses	Agricul.	No. of Courses	Medicine	No. of Courses	Total
Departments	Chi.	22	Biol.	9	Ag.	15	None Dept.	22	
	Eng.	19	Chem.	12	Hort.	8			
	Hit. & Gov't	17	Phy	12	...H.	9			
	Soc.	20	Civil Engg.	24					
	Edu.	15	Math.	8					
	Econ.	20							
	Total	113		65		32		22	232

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私立嶺南大學八學年度第一學期招生統計表

第一次

考試日期：七月八、九日

考試地點：本校懷士堂 新中學禮堂
香港分校

主持人：馮秉銓教務長

1. 廣州區

報名人數	取錄人數	百分比
685	183	26.71%

2. 香港區

報名人數	取錄人數	百分比
570	191	33.50%

第二次

考試日期：八月十九、二十日

地點：本校懷士堂 附小膳堂

主持人：馮秉銓教務長

報名人數	取錄人數	百分比
583	193	33.10%

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私立嶺南大學

廿八年年度第一學期各院系新生、轉學生人數表

院別	系別	新生		轉學生		合計		
		男	女	男	女	男	女	計
文學院	中國文學系				2		2	2
	外國語文系	3	3	2	1	5	4	9
	歷史政治系(歷史)	1				1		1
	" (政治)	2				2		2
	教育學系	3	22		5	3	27	30
	社會學系	2	8	1	9	3	17	20
	商學經濟系(商學)	7		6		13		13
	" (經濟)	24	3	7	4	31	7	38
理學院	物理學系	21	4	2		23	4	27
	化學系	26	10	3	1	29	11	40
	生物系	3	3		1	3	4	7
	土木工程系	84		2		86		86
農學院	園藝學系	1	7			1	7	8
	農藝學系	20	4			20	4	24
	畜牧獸醫系	2				2		2
醫學院		101	34	6	4	107	38	145
神學院		6	3	1		7	3	10
合	計	306	101	30	27	336	128	464
總	計	407		57		464		

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私立嶺南大學
卅八年年度第一學期新學生學歷統計表

來自學校	新生		轉學生		來自學校	新生		轉學生	
	男	女	男	女		男	女	男	女
本校附中	42	10			武昌聖希理達中學		1		
培正中學	67				廣西南平中學	1			
培英	27				"梧州"	1			
培道		20			青島大學			1	1
協和		16			協和			1	1
真光		16			金陵女子大學				10
聖心	7				南開大學			3	
知用	5				光華			2	
廣雅	12				政治			1	1
粵華	3				震旦			2	
執信		2			金陵			2	
市立第一中學	8	3			中正新學院			1	1
興華中學	6				滬江大學			4	5
南海	2				津沽			1	
中正	3				大夏			1	
復旦	2				東吳			2	2
植樹	3				之江			2	1
中山大學附中	2	1			華中				1
佛山華英中學	16	1			聖約翰			2	
汕頭華僑	4	1			震旦女子文理學院				3
"聖光"	3				上海法政學院			1	1
揭陽真理	2				湘雅醫學院			1	
香港華僑	8	1			北京大學			1	
"拔萃"	5	1			交通			1	
"領英"	7	1			上海嶺南學院			1	
"華仁"	5				其他	45	19		
"聖羅"	6	2							
"中華"	5								
"西南"	3								
"培濟"	1	1							
上海模範		2							
"位育"		1							
"粵東"	1								
上海市立一中		1							
天津輔仁中學	1	1							
浙江玉山	1				合計	306	101	30	27
南京市立四中	1				總計	407		57	
武昌文華中學	1								

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私立嶺南大學

民國卅八年年度第一學期學生籍貫比較表

籍貫	人數	百分比	籍貫	人數	百分比
南海	165	12.14%	潮安	31	2.28%
番禺	130	9.57%	鶴山	19	1.40%
中山	131	9.64%	廣西省	18	1.32%
順德	90	6.62%	福建省	50	3.67%
台山	147	10.81%	外省	74	5.45%
新會	131	9.64%	外國	1	.07%
東莞	71	5.22%	本省各縣	226	16.66%
開平	50	3.67%			
梅縣	25	1.84%	合計	1359	

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私立嶺南大學

民國卅八年年度第一學期學生學歷比較表

校別	人數	百分比	校別	人數	百分比
本校附中	205	15.08%	安南分校	14	1.03%
培正中學	186	13.69%	華仁中學	22	1.62%
協和"	43	3.16%	知用"	23	1.69%
培英"	78	5.74%	聖心"	13	.96%
培道"	57	4.20%	華僑"	12	.88%
真光"	43	3.16%	聖保羅"	9	.66%
華英"	54	3.98%	市立一中	22	1.62%
廣雅"	16	1.18%	其他	540	39.73%
嶺英"	22	1.62%	合計	1359	

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私立嶺南大學
民國卅八年學年度第一學期華僑學生人數

來自地	人數	來自地	人數
美國各州	8	海防	1
西貢	9	麻六甲	1
爪哇	3	暹羅	2
新加坡	8	占美加	2
河內	6	菲律賓	1
怡保	2	南非洲	2
檳榔嶼	7	Port Louis Mauritius	5
吉隆坡	2	合計	59

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私立嶺南大學
民國卅八年學年度第一學期附校及各聯校保送學生人數

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REPORT ON THE CHILD WELFARE TRAINING PROGRAM,
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Due to a lack of systematic studies on Chinese children and insufficient attention given to the solution of their problems, work among children is usually carried on in a haphazard manner. Concerning Normal children who are growing up in their own homes, they do not necessarily receive the best care and training. As to those who are forced by circumstances to grow up in institutions, they may be fed and clothed, but individualization of treatment and education is sadly lacking. However, the scope of child welfare work is much broader than physical care. Numerous as are the cases of desperate need, there is even a larger number of young children who are growing up without the benefit of proper guidance in regard to health, behavior and education.

With these in mind, the Lingnan Child Welfare Training Program would wish to train workers for a varied and many-sided program in child welfare activities, such as Child Health Centers, Guidance Clinics, Day Nurseries, Nursery Schools, Children's Clubs, nutritional aid, handicraft training, as well as institutional care for dependent, defective and delinquent children. At present, such social agencies, except orphanages day nurseries and feeding centers, are still lacking in quantity and quality.

Students who major in the Child Welfare Program have to take a minimum of 28 credits of required courses in Child Welfare, besides prescribed sociology courses, and a certain number of electives from related subjects. (The curriculum is listed separately). In addition to class instruction, students are required to do practical work dealing with children of different age groups. The different groups of children in the University Campus afford a rich field for observation and studies. They are as follows:

I. THE CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER

The Center occupies a modern 2-storied building with four large rooms and six smaller rooms, and an outdoor playground adjacent to it. There is enough space to carry on the following program of activities:

a. Nursery School

It admits staff children from 2-4 years of age for half a day. The equipment and toys aim at the enrichment of experiences, stimulation of diversified interests, and coordination of movements and control. The teacher of pre-school education is in charge, and directs the students doing practice work.

b. Psychological Laboratory

Students are given a chance to observe the behavior of children unnoticed. It is hoped that their records of observation of various groups will prove valuable materials for comparison with other scientific studies. Different tests are also being revised for use.

c. Health Clinic

It gives periodic physical examinations to the nursery children and others who come to the Clinics and Clubs. Health education is carried out in the weekly Well-Baby Clinic and the bi-weekly Nutritional Aid Clinic for the workmen's children. Many of the working mothers are too

busy to attend the regular Clinics, the public health nurse goes to visit the homes and gives instruction and minor treatment there. The Lingnan Industrial School for Orphans and the S.C.A. School for workmen's children are also under our care as far as health prevention is concerned.

D. Children's Clubs

It is part of a student's training to know how to organize clubs for different age groups. The playground facilities of the Center are opened to children under 12 in the afternoons, and organized activities are conducted by students and staff. Major students also help to organize clubs for the orphans in the Industrial School.

E. Parent Education

The Parent-Teachers Club meets once every month to discuss the problems of the Nursery School children. During Dr. Osborne's visit, several Parents' Meetings were arranged for Campus parents. Home visitation is also done to acquaint students of home life and management.

II. STUDY OF INSTITUTIONAL CARE AND MANAGEMENT

The Lingnan Industrial School for Orphans being closest on hand is being used as a sort of laboratory testing ideas and trying out practices. The problems being studied at present are as follows:

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- B. Curriculum studies such as shortening of the standard primary course, introduction of vocational subjects, handicrafts teaching, and measurement of scholaristic standing,
- C. Working out a minimum standard diet for children with the limited resources on hand. Attention is also given to methods of cooking and kitchen management.
- D. Inquiring into the methods of discipline and conduct guidance, especially case studies of problem children, intake policies and placement of graduates.

III. WORK FOR THE UNDER-PRIVILEGED SCHOOL CHILDREN

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- A. Health work for the children like immunization, vaccination, and treatment of trachoma and skin troubles. Nutritional aids like codliver oil and milk are being distributed as long as CNRRA supplies will last.
- B. Some forms of mental testing and educational measurement will be carried out. The studies of the Faculty Children, the University Primary School Group, the Workmen's Children and the Orphans will be interesting for comparison purposes.

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