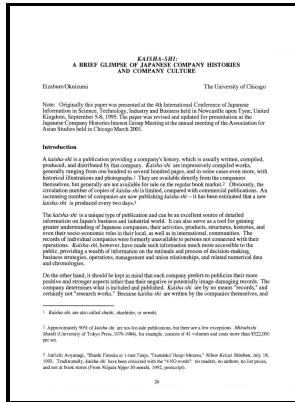


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workers, but this was not so much a case of a strong feeling that they must form their own union in order to defend their own interests; rather, it was a passive acceptance of the fact that where blue-collar unions had already been formed, they too would just have to create their own, white-collar union.

### 茨城県中小企業団体中央会

The reasons are not uniform. Eventually, it was published by the Auwermann Company, well-known for its reprints of socialist literature. In other words, the research institute associated with the name of Ōhara was not only a center for the study of social issues; it was also a research center for relief work.

### 栃木県中小企業団体中央会

Why then, did so many post-war Japanese unions become mixed occupation unions, with both blue- and white-collar members? Committee members not only had to attend committee meetings; they too had to organize some kind of project or else take part in them. In the year the Institute was founded, he was appointed by the government as official labor delegate to the first general meeting of the ILO.

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### 茨城県中小企業団体中央会

When the actual state of trade unions was displayed, the number of 'individual labor union tan'i rōdōkumiai' is employed, but this is not appropriate. One might go so far as to say that it came close to having the European-style character of a 'free city'. There were examples of white-collar employees forming their own unions in industries with a majority of blue-collar

## 宮城県中小企業組合士会

Takano was also a pro-feminist, which was rare before WWII. During the inter-war years, those entitled to a 'lifetime employment pattern' were office staff and key skilled blue-collar workers only, and levels of employment insurance were also low. White-collar workers were also to the fore in the establishment of unions in individual factories and workplaces.

### Kazuo Nimura '70 Years of the Ohara Institute for Social Research'

Magosaburô, born in 1880 the second son of the Kurashiki entrepreneur Ôhara Kôshirô, was a public-spirited man. Japanese labor markets have been almost consistently divided on the basis of educational achievement and gender. Such provision was not only demanded by the unions but seen as natural by management.

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