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B. Finances

C. Others

6. Nationalization and Decentralization

7. Allocation and Deliveries of Coal:

A. The Mechanics of Coal Allocations and Deliveries

B. Military Government Surveillance of Deliveries - OD 39, 3 May 47, OD 39/1, OD 30/2

Mr. Heineman

Types of Cooperatives

NAME	FUNCTIONS	MEMBERSHIP	CAPITALIZATION	ELECTIONS AND VOTING	OFFICERS	RESERVE FUND PROFITS	FORMATION	SECESSION-EXPULSION
1. Fishermen's Cooperative Association	1. Gives credit – – 2. Receives deposits – – 3. Purchase and sale of goods for business and families – – 4. Operates common Facilities for members – – 5. Transporting processing storing and selling products of members – – 6. Conservation of marine animals and plants – – 7. Establishes docks Break waters, etc. – – 8. Disaster relief, life saving – – 9. Welfare and education – – 10. Collective bargaining for members – – 11. Incidental activities to	1. Any fisherman residing in area of operation who engages in fisheries a minimum of 30-90 days a year – – 2. Associate members a. Marine product processors, if they do not belong to processors coops b. Production cooperatives or individuals – – 3. Total business with non-members cannot exeed that done with members	1. None Capital Stock – – 2. Capital Stock – – 3. All shares to be of Equal Value – – 4. Each member one or more shares if coop. – – 5. Liability limited to amount of investment 6. Shares not to be transferred.	1. Each member one vote – – 2. One proxy for each member – – 3. 1/5 of members may request recall by petition.	1. Five directors – – 2. Two auditors – – 3. 3/4 of directors must be members of cooperative	1. 1/10 of Surplus for reserve fund: (Not less than 1/2 of capitalized stock of coop.) – – 2. Educational fund 5% or more of surplus – – 3. Remainder paid as dividends at the rate of 5% – – 4. Remainder distr to member in proportion to the extent they used the facilities of the coop.	1. 20 or more fishermen must act as promoters – – 2. They prepare program: Business Area of Operation qualifications for membership, etc. – – 3. Preliminary meeting (2 weeks notice) 20 fishermen to be selected to draft articles of incorporation, program approved. – – 4. Constituent General Meeting (2 weeks notice) a. Approval of Articles of Incorporation b. Adoption of business plan c. Election of officers – – 5. Promoters apply to Administrative Authorities for approval.	1. Members may secede at end of business year if at least 60 days notice is given – – 2. Members may be expelled by resolution at General Membership Meeting for a. Failure to utilize coops for unreasonable long period of time b. Refusal to fuifill their obligations such as payment of investments and assessments c. Violation of articles of incorporation

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	accomplish above - - (12. Operation of fisheries under certain conditions)						6. Upon approval promoters must surrender duties to directors. - - 7. The Cooperative is ready to operate after registration with Local Authorities	
2. Federations of Fishermen's Coop. Assn.	Same as Coops. except that they may not carry on other functions if they engage in giving credit and receiving deposits	1. Fishermen's Coops or Federations located in the same area - - 2. Fishermen's Production Coops located in the same area. - - 3. Any cooperative organization, located within the area of the federation and Authorized by other laws to perform functions similar to those performed by Fishermen's Coops and Production Coops. - - 4. Limitations: a. Not larger	Same as Above	Same as above	Same as above	Same as above	Two or more Cooperatives may become promoters of a Federation	Same as above

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		than Prefecture b. Number of members Coop may not exceed 300						
3. Fishermen's Production Cooperative Association.	1. Cooperative operation of fishing enterprizes – – 2. Incidental activities required to operate fisheries	1. Only fishermen – – 2. 2/3 of members must be engaged in the fishing enterprize – – 3. 2/3 or more of the persons engaged in fishing enterprize operated by Coop must be members of coop.	1. Only capital stock – – 2. Each member one or more shares 3. Shares of member not to exceed 2X AVE number of shares held by the members – – 4. More than 1/2 of the total shares must be owned by those who engage in the operation of the business. – – 5. Shares can be contributed in both kind and money	Same as in fishermen's coops. Recall election of officers may be initiated by petition of 1/3 of members.	1. 3 or more directors who must be members of Cooperative – – 2. 2 Auditors	1. Same as Fishermen's Coops (1/10) – – 2. Dividends may amount to 10% – – 3. The remainder is distributed on the basis of labor contributed to the cooperative enterprise.	1. 7 or more promoters may form a Fishermen's Production Coop. Procedure for Formation same as in Fishermen's Cooperative	Same as in Fishermen's Cooperatives.
4. Marine Products Processing Cooperatives	Same as Functions 1,2,3,4,5, 9,11 of Fishermen's Coops Also: Inspecting products manufactured by members	1. All members must be marine products processors. – – 2. Facilities may be made available to non-members,	As in Fishermen's Cooperatives	As in Fishermen's Cooperatives	As in Fishermen's Cooperatives	As in Fishermen's Cooperatives	1. 15 or more Promoters may form a Processing Coop. ---- Formation same as in Fishermen's Cooperative	As in Fishermen's Cooperatives

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		but amount of business may not exceed 1/5 of the total volume of the business of the Cooperative						
5. Federations of Marine Products Processing Cooperatives	Same as Processing Cooperatives. Except that they may not carry on other functions if they engage in giving credit or receiving deposits	Cooperatives or Federations of Processors in same area.	As in Federation of Fishermen's Coops.	As in Federation of Fishermen's Coops.	As in Federation of Fishermen's Coops.	As in Federation of Fishermen's Coops	As in Federation of Fishermen's Coops.	As in Federation of Fishermen's Coops.

Definitions:

Article 10 of Law 242, 15 December 1948 defines "Fisheries" and "Fishermen" as follows:

1. "Fisheries" as used in this Law means a business to carry on gathering, taking or culturing of marine animals and plants, and "Marine Products Processing" means a business to carry on manufacturing foodstuff, feed stuff, fertilizer, paste, oil or hide with marine animals and plants as their raw materials or stuffs.

2. "Fishermen" as used in this Law means individuals who operate fisheries, and employees who engage in gathering, taking or culturing of marine animals and plants on behalf of fisheries operators, and "Marine Products Processers" means individuals who operate marine products processing.

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WELFARE ACTIVITIES

1. 1010 Public Welfare General — Captain Jacobson

a. Mission

(1) Prevention of unrest (Hunger & Exposure) Has not been necessary of Emergency Relief nature. Public Assistance has decreased 23% during the last year (1948.)

(2) Development of Japanese Social Security Imp → Self-sufficient; using Jap. funds, materials and personnel.

b. Pre-occupation Welfare

(1) Tokugawa period 1603–1867, Feudal Society

(a) Importance of the farmer paid 84% of all Taxes

(b) Population control Static at around 28,000,000 — accomplished through infanticide and abortion

(2) After the Meiji restoration In 1918, private welfare was dominant; public welfare was negligible.

(a) Laws and regulations By 1925 public welfare agencies had become dominant.

(b) Interest in peoples health and welfare In 1931, the War preparedness program began & the welfare program was forgotten. By 1937, this mistake was noted and Day Nurseries, Public Dining Halls, etc., expanded.

(c) The Welfare Ministry

(3) Circa 1940 (Chart III) Cooperatives were recognized and encouraged. Many Gangs & Hoodlums were part of Secret Police (Thought Control)

(a) Organization and functions

(b) Methods of operation Expenses were borne by Govt:
@ 50% National
@ 25% Prefectural
@ 25% Local

c. Occupation developments

(1) SCAPIN 775 Nine Conditions
1. Single Nat'l Agency
2. Must oper. thru Govt. Agencies
3. Provide Food, Clothing, Shelter, Necessities
4. Equally to all needy
5. Without discrimination or preferential treatment
6. Nat'l Govt must assume financial support & oper. responsibility
7. No delegation of responsibility to private or quasi-official agency
8. No arbitrary maximum allowances
9. No lump sum subsidies — based on numbers served and cost of care

(2) New Laws

(a) Daily Life Security Law 1 Oct 46 — Eligibility based on need; gov't must assist the unemployed

(b) Disaster Relief Law 20 Oct 47 — Each pref. must provide ¥3,000,000 or make funds avl.

(c) Child Welfare Law 1 Jan 48

* 7% to 30% of Pop. Assist in recipt months has gone for medical aid.

* Most important program is outdoor home care of the needy — approx ½ million cases

* City, Town, and Village Welfare officials have responsibility for deciding what assistance

† Budget for 1949-50 — ¥5,000,000,000 at Nat'l Level
80% Nat'l
10% Pref.
10% Local
} Total Welfare

Maternal & Child Health —
a. Division of Child Welfare —
in Public Health Dept

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Public Assistance
→ Designed to Alleviate Public Distress

(3) The present Public Welfare Program (charts I,III,IV)

(a) Public Assistance — Better, eligibility Must Investigate Case Records — Ministry of Welfare established allowances based on cost of living

(b) Child Welfare

(c) Disaster Relief ← belongs — *Responsibility to Govt. Ref. — Japan's Disaster Relief is unique in the world. Govt responsibility for Disaster Relief can NOT be delegated to Red Cross or any other private agency.

d. Major problems

(1) Lack of qualified personnel

(2) Inadequate field supervision — Supervision should be the basis for in-service training (not meetings)

(3) Poor staff-development program

(4) Ambiguous regulations and instructions

(5) Unreliable statistical reporting

(6) Delegation of function and responsibility to quasi-official and private agencies — Still going on despite SCAPIN 775

(7) Too many local administrative units

(8) ~~Tax~~ LAX fiscal controls

(9) Minsei-iin (Welfare Commissioners) — Successor to Homen-iin — In 1949 there are 120,000 Minsei-iin do old job plus Child Welfare — Big problem; too dominant, too subjective, too influential, too apt to extract forced contributions.

(10) Treatment of applicants and recipients — Minsei-iin rejects some applications outright, arbitrary inclusion of BM revenue in the family budget; tendency to keep family living standard low.

(11) Child indenture

(12) Work shops — 1. Forced Labor 2. Sub-standard output 3. In competition with Free Enterprise

e. Objectives

(1) Reorganization to clarify lines of authority, responsibility and supervision

(2) Continuing review of local administration by ministry and prefecture field staff.

(3) Staff-development

(4) Discontinue non-welfare activities

(5) Install realistic accounting and statistical reporting systems

(6) Remove the Minsei-iin from actual administration

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2. 1130 Social Insurance (chart II) Mr. Borish

a. National Health Insurance
b. Health Insurance
c. Welfare Pension
d. Seamen's Insurance
e. Government Employees Insurance
f. Unemployment Insurance and Workmen's Compensation.

3. 1330 Private Welfare Mr. Borish

a. Development and attitudes toward private welfare
b. Missionary Welfare agencies
c. Financing of private agencies
(1) Community Chest
d. Other examples of private welfare agencies
(1) Dobo Engo Kai

PROGRAM: Institutional care, consultation offices, vocational training centers, relief loans and grants

(2) Japanese Red Cross

PROGRAM: Disaster relief, hospitals, Junior Red Cross, First Aid and Water safety, Home Nursing, Volunteer services

(3) LARA (Licensed Agencies for Relief in Asia).

PROGRAM: Relief supplies, School Lurch Program

(4) Minsei-iin Renmei

(5) Japan Social Work Association

4. 1430 Duties of the Welfare Officer - Mr. Stemple, Kanagawa MG Team

a. Welfare officer as a team member: Fields that overlap

b. SCOPE of welfare duties: Public and Private Welfare.

c. Public Assistance: Review of local administration

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d. Inspection of institutions Both Public + Private (8th Army Checklist)
Includes consideration of Financial Matters

e. Social Insurances: Review of agency administration (6 or 7 each month)

f. Disaster relief: Observation of Japanese operations (Evaluate and determine adequacy; Coordinate with other Govt. Stations)

g. Conferences with Japanese officials

h. Reports monthly; Special; Those called for by Team C.O.

5. 1455 REVIEW Mr. Borish

6. 1530 EXAMINATION Mr. Borish

7. (as scheduled) CRITIQUE Mr. Borish

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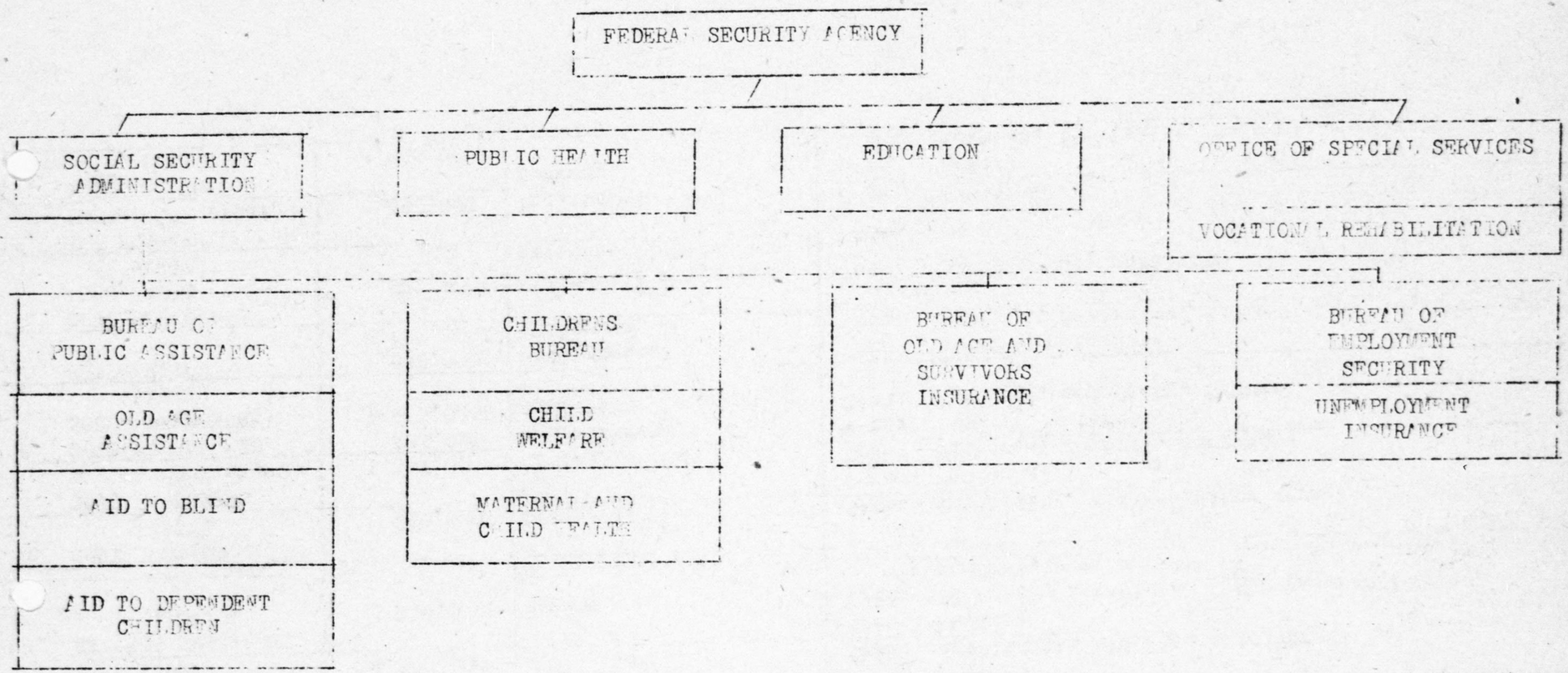
ORGANIZATION OF U.S. FEDERAL SECURITY SERVICES



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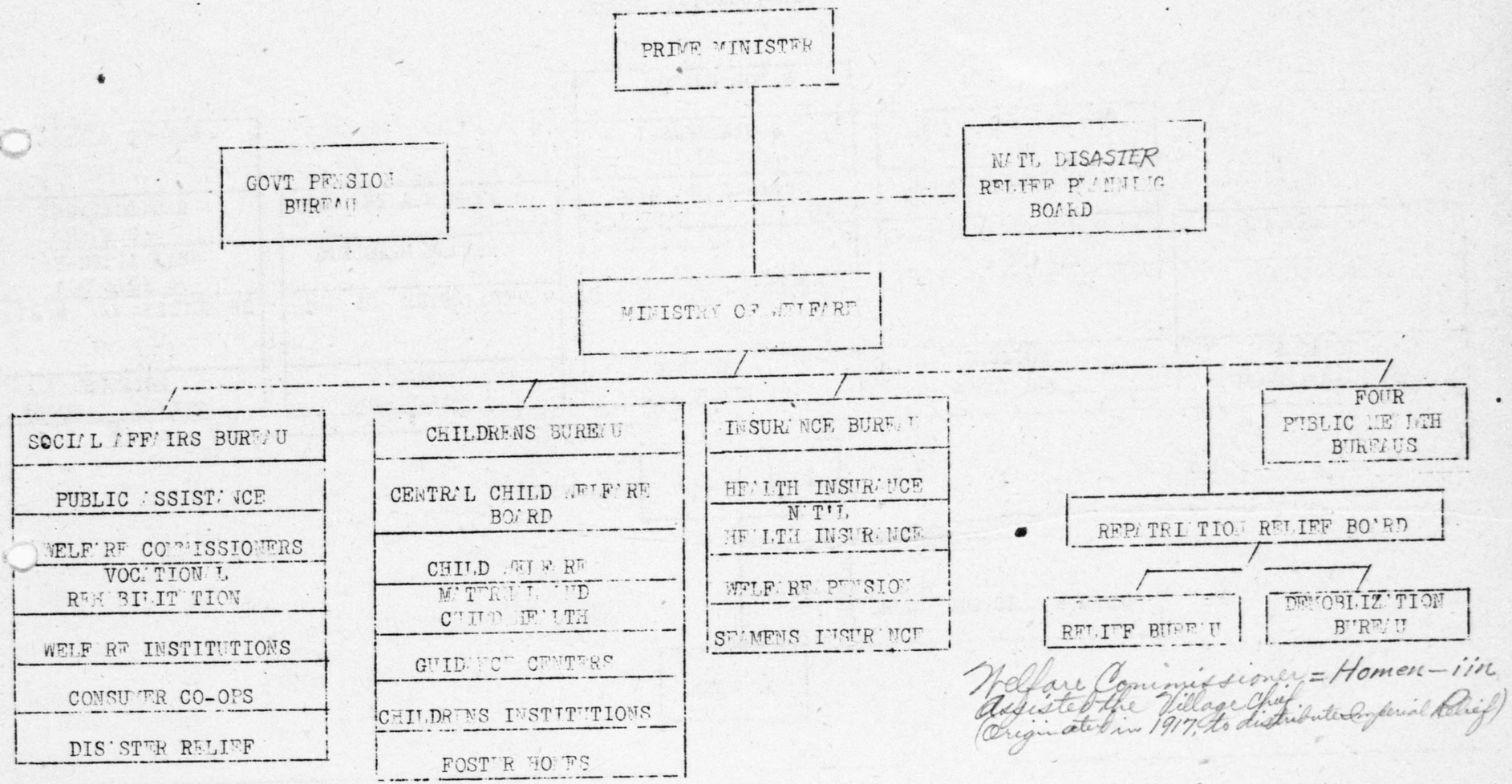
SOCIAL INSURANCES

LAW	INSURED	CLASSIFICATION	BENEFITS
1. NATL HEALTH INS. (1938)	31,000,000	Rural families self employed	Care: Medical, maternity Cash: Funeral
2. HEALTH INSURANCE (1922)	4,300,000 9,900,000D	Industrial Workers	Care: Medical, maternity Cash: Sickness, maternity, funeral
3. WELFARE PENSION (1941) includes Old age pens	4,300,000		Cash: Invalidity, old age, survivors
4. SEAMENS INSURANCE (1939) includes Old Age Pensions	215,000	Seamen	Care: Medical Cash: Sickness, invalidity, old age, unemployment funeral, survivors
5. GOVT PENSION (1871)	950,000	Officials	Cash: Invalidity, old age, survivors
6. GOVT EMPLOYEES WOMENS COMP (1892)	1,357,000	Officials and administrative employees	Care: Medical Cash: Sickness, funeral, survivors
7. GOVT MUTUAL AID SOC - PERSONNEL (1907)	383,000 + 920,000D		Care: Medical, maternity Cash: Sickness, maternity, funeral
8. ENTERPRISE	1,538,000 + 3,650,000D	Govt monopoly employees	Care: Medical, maternity Cash: Sickness, maternity, funeral, old age, survivors
9. GOVT SEPARATION ALLOWANCES (1947)	1,927,000	All public employees except officials	Cash: Unemployment, survivors
10. UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE (1947)	6,500,000	Industrial workers	Cash: Unemployment
11. WORKMENS COMP (1947)	6,000,000		Care: Medical Cash: Sickness, invalidity, funeral, survivors

III

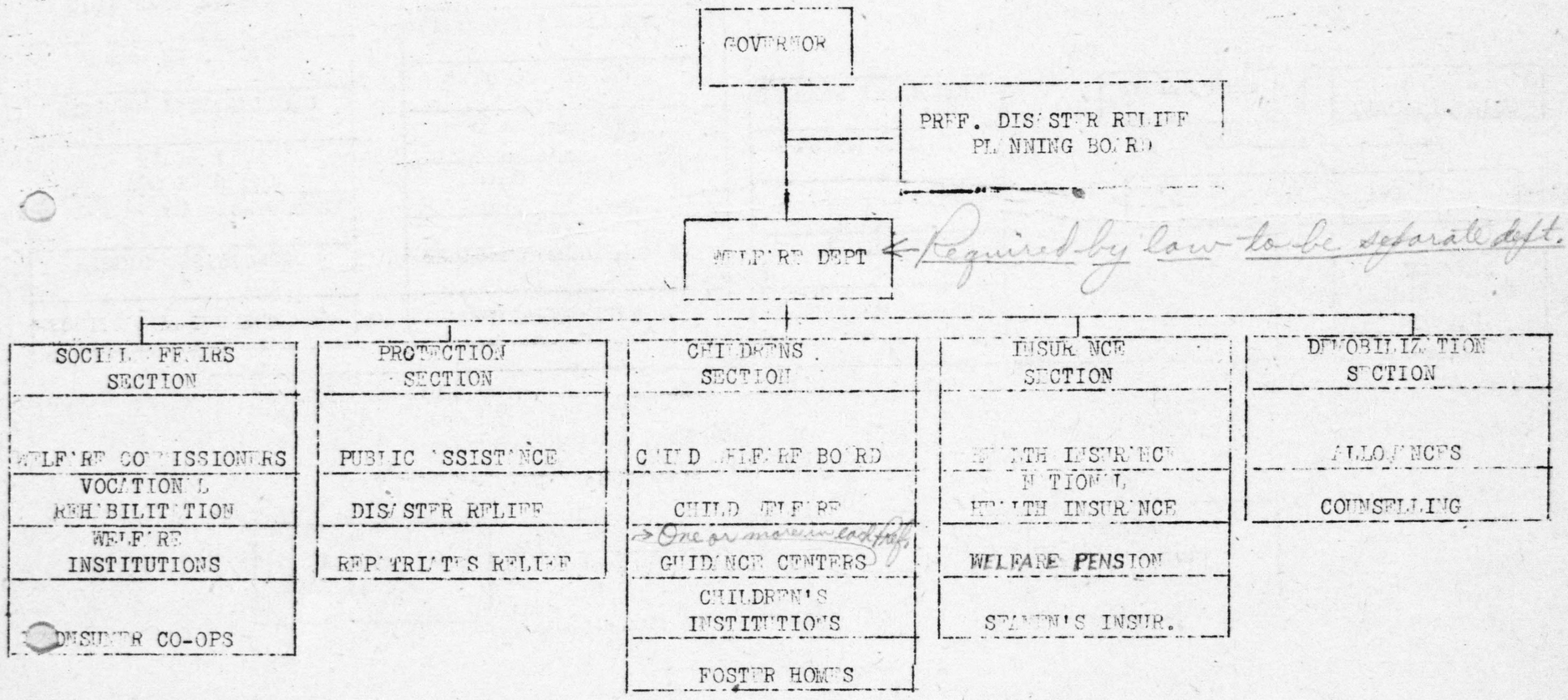
ORGANIZATION OF JAPANESE NATIONAL WELFARE SERVICES



Welfare Commissioner = Homen-iin
Assisted the Village Chief
(Originated in 1917, to distribute Imperial Relief)

IV

ORGANIZATION OF PREFECTURAL WELFARE SERVICES



NOTE: Maternal and child health in public health section.

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LABOR EXAMINATION Name L.D. Langley

NOTE: If you think the statement is true, circle the "T" in the left margin;
If you think it is false, circle the "F"

1. (T) F A bona fide union may act as a labor supply agency?

2. (T) F Workers should be encouraged to report adverse working conditions to the Labor Standards Office.

3. (T) F Union and management should be encouraged to make use of the facilities of the Labor Policy Section and the Labor Relations Committee when negotiations have broken down.

4. (T) F Adjustment of labor disputes is primarily the responsibility of the disputing parties.

5. (T) F Military Government will make the necessary arrangements with the Japanese Government to have one copy of completed payrolls for labor on requisition returned to the using unit for the purpose of computing labor reports.

6. (T) F All children under full 15 years of age who have not completed compulsory schooling and who want to work part-time are required by law to file with the employer an Employment Certificate.

7. T (F) A parent can make a labor contract for a minor worker.

8. T (F) The Women's & Minors' Bureau is a law enforcing agency.

9. (T) F The Field Representatives of the Women's & Minors' Bureau make inspections under the Labor Standards Law.

10. T (F) The women inspectors of the Labor Standards Bureau and the Field Representatives of the Women's and Minors' Bureau perform identical functions.

11. (T) F One reason for maintaining close liaison between Japanese Government officials and Military Government labor officers is for the purpose of urging the local Labor Relations Committee to fulfill its obligations.

12. (T) F Military Government Labor Officers should encourage trade unions to establish labor education programs for their members.

13. (T) F The Public Employment Security Office is charged with administering the Vocational Guidance Program.

14. T (F) Women and children may work underground under the provisions of the Labor Standards Law.

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NOTE: Each of the following questions contains two or more statements, one of which is the correct answer. Circle the letter preceding the statement which you think correct.

15. The Labor Standards Bureau administers which of the following programs?

a. Unemployment Insurance

b. Vocational Training

(c.) Workmen's Accident Compensation Insurance

16. Approximately what percentage of the workers organized into trade unions in Japan are women?

a. 5%

b. 15%

(c.) 25%

17. The Labor Relations Committees were established by which of the following laws?

a. National Public Service Law

(b.) Trade Union Law

(c.) Labor Standards Law

d. Employment Security Law

18. What agency maintains supervision over the vocational training program?

a. Labor Standards Bureau

(b.) Employment Security Section

c. Labor Relations Committee

d. Labor Policy Section

19. Military Government labor officers should direct labor education programs to:

a. Unions only

b. Management only

(c.) Unions, management and government labor officials.

20. What law establishes minimum working conditions?

a. Trade Union Law

b. Labor Relations Adjustment Law

(c.) Labor Standards Law

d. Employment Security Law

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21. Workers who have complaints concerning adverse working conditions should report same to:

    a. The Procurator

    (b.) Labor Standards Office

    c. Public Employment Security Office

22. Which agency has been established within the Japanese Government to assist in Labor Relations?

    (a.) Labor Policy Section

    b. Labor Standards Bureau

    c. Employment Security Office

23. The procedure by which disputants submit the facts of the dispute to a third impartial party for final settlement and the disputants agree to be bound by this settlement is called:

    a. Conciliation

    b. Mediation

    (c.) Arbitration

24. What agency has been established in each prefecture to manage and administer all activities concerning labor on requisitions for the Occupation Forces?

    a. Labor Standards Bureau

    (b.) Labor Management Office

    c. Employment Security Office

    d. Labor Relations Committee

25. The Employment Security Bureau in the Labor Ministry administers which of the following laws?

    a. Trade Union Law

    b. Labor Standards Law

    (c.) Unemployment Insurance Law

    d. Workmen's Accident Compensation Law.

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Play Down the talk about Unemployment — which the Communists are trying desperately to Play Up

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LABOR

Capt. A. W. Pousard

Labor Procurement for Occupation Forces. (OD 1, 5 January 1946 as amended)

A. Mission & background

B. Japanese Agencies

1. Special Procurement Board — O.D. #1 Jan. 1946 M.G.H.Q. is responsible for procuring the necessary unemployable indigenous (Japanese) Labor for All the various units of the Occupation.

2. Labor Management Offices

C. Duties

1. Receive, check and forward labor requisitions to the local Japanese government.

2. Receive, check, and forward certified time receipts to local Japanese government.

3. Assist Occupation Force units in labor problems.

4. Maintain surveillance over wages and issuance of supplemental rations.

5. Foreign Nationals (through G.H.Q.) not very satisfactory M.G. must furnish Japanese Govt with the names of all Foreign Nationals being fed in Messes so that Jap Govt can reserve the necessary rations

N.B. Japanese employed by Occupation Units
1. Can organize (Jap unions)
2. Can bargain Collectively
3. Can NOT Strike against the Occupation

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Labor Relations (OD 1, 5 January 1946 as amended)

1. Mission & background Jap. Workers knew little of Labor Unions prior to War II
@ Prior to the War II about 7% of the workers were unionized — about 1000 Unions and about 500,000 members.
@ Between 1930 and 1945 Jap War Lords displaced Labor Unions by (1) SAMPO "Patriotic Industrial Workers Society" and (2) "All Japan Labor Union."

2. Policy

3. Legislation Completely amended 10 June 1949

a. Trade Union Law. Dec 21 1945 Legalized Collective Bargaining — 25% of any Women
Now there are 36000 Unions with over 7,000,000 Members
Now the big problem is to teach the Unions their Duties & Responsibilities

b. Labor Relations Adjustment Law O.P.# 1946 and OD 1/1
M.G. Policy is to encourage Democratic Free Labor Unions
SCAP alone can settle disputes when outside influence is required
" " let Japanese settle their own disputes (KM)

4. Government Agencies.
One of the biggest headaches in the field of Labor is the reluctance of the Japanese Police to intervene in Disturbances re Labor Disputes

a. Labor Policy Bureau
Formerly called the "Labor Ministry" or Labor Administration Board
@ Primarily established to assist both Labor & Management at Prefectural Level & at National Level

(1) General Affairs Section (Central)
(2) Legislation Section
(3) Trade Union Section (Disputes)
(4) Labor Education

b. Labor Relations Committees Pref. Labor Rel. Committee; 5 Labor, 5 Management, 5 Neutral — appointed by Governor

(1) Conciliation is a procedure in which a third party assists the parties to a dispute to arrive at a settlement of their own choosing.

(2) Mediation is a procedure whereby the parties to a dispute agree to submit the facts to a third party which them makes a recommendation.

(3) Arbitration is a procedure whereby the parties to a dispute submit the facts of a dispute to the decision of an impartial third party.

5. Unions

6. Management

NB. MG Should, in so far as possible, assist Labor Policy Bureau and the Labor Relations Committees to do their work

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Employment (OD 52, 8 October 1948)

A. Mission and background

1. Employment Security Law established PESO's

2. Unemployment Insurance Law Dec. 1947 (Japs. don't understand)
@ Benefit payments vary from 40% to 80% of wage
Ⓑ Waiting period averages 7 days
© Total days = 180 for the year for unemployment insurance purposes

3. Public Employment Security Offices (PESO) (Prefecture)
(1) Provide a place where workers can get jobs
(2) " " " " management can get workers
(3) " " " for Vocational Training & Vocational Guidance
(4) " " " Unemployment (Unemployed) Compensation

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B. Duties: Maintain surveillance over Employment Security program giving emphasis to:

Drft.

1. Surveillance over labor boss activities.
@ Labor Boss has been declared illegal unless operated by the Labor Unions

2. Surveillance over unemployment insurance premium collection program.
(1) All collected now
(2) Big job now is get the Japanese to understand the benefits

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Wages & Working Conditions (OD 14 — 12 March 1949)

I. Mission and background

Both 1 & 2 Enforced by Labor Standards Bureau of Dep. Labor Ministry

1. Labor Standards Law
   NB @ Establishes minimum conditions of Labor

2. Workmen's Accident Compensation Insurance Law. Apr 1947
   @ Administered by Labor Standards Bureau
   @ Insurance is compulsory for Mining, Stevedoring, & Forestry — 5 or more
   @ " " " " 1 or more
   © " voluntary in other occupational fields

3. Labor Standards Bureau
   NB @ Reports directly to Tokyo
   © Has 46 Prefectural Offices and 330 Local Offices
   © Has done a very efficient job
   @ are not responsible to Pref. Gov. but directly

4. Women's & Minors Bureau
   NB @ Reports directly to Tokyo (Womens & Minors Bureau)
   NB Women & children can NOT work underground.
   Is not a law enforcement agency
   Is not an operating agency — rather a "Pressure Group."
   Labor Officer should work closely with C.S. officer.

B. Duties

25% of all Union members in Japan are Women

Below 18 years is considered a Minor

Parents can NOT make labor contracts for minor children.

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Labor Education (OD 8, 31 January 1949)

A. Mission and background

B. Relations between Military Government and Japanese Government agencies.

C. Duties

Maintain contact with @ Labor Relations Committee
@ Labor Policy Section.
© Pub. Employment Security Office
@ Voc. Tr. agency
© Labor Standards Office
© Women & Minors Bureau

D. Media

Democratization League is Anti-Communist

* Good Labor School at Oita Pref.
@ 50 workers a week are trained

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27 June 1949
Lt.Col. Dillaway

HEADQUARTERS EIGHTH ARMY
Military Government School

OUTLINE OF CONFERENCE FINANCE AND CIVIL PROPERTY

I. Introduction.

A. Function.

B. Relationship to MG units and tactical troops. (Use Tactical Troops for Seizures)

C. Organization of Finance and Civil Property in Corps, Region and MG Teams.

II. CPC (Civil Property Custodian) Regional Service Teams.
Assignments are made by CPC — SCAP.

A. Function of CPC Regional Teams.
Kyoto, Osaka, Fukuoka attached to MG Teams

B. Relationship to MG. (Vary in strength (CPC-DAC's & Indigenous personnel) depending upon the area

III. Restricted Concerns..

A. Background.
Prior to the Occupation, 75% of Japanese property was controlled by the Zaibatsu (4 Families)

B. Governing directives.

C. MG Responsibility - past, present.
Petitions and applications to engage in new activities, reorganization, etc., are sent through Japanese channels to Holding Liquidation Agency.

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IV. Closed Institutions.

A. Background. Japanese financial institutions which were created & at control and exist outside the home islands have been closed & are in process of liquidation.

B. MG responsibilities.

C. Governing directive.

V. Surveillance of Japanese Tax Administration. Mr. Short 27 June 1949
Gen. Walker's 5 Dec 1948 letter directs that Top Priority be given surveillance
of Tax administration and that by 1 Jan 1948.
Permanent T&E experienced personnel be permanently assigned

A. SCAP organization - Internal Revenue Division of ESS.
Originally a minor function - for 2½ years
Internal Revenue

B. Eighth Army organization.

C. SCAP directives.

D. Eighth Army directives.

E. Japanese tax structure and laws.

F. Major difficulties of tax collection.

G. Surveillance activities.

MG Reports includes:
a Major Tax Problems
b Assistance rendered Jap officials re Tax matters
(Concerning poor Tax Collections)
After 1947 - less that 47 billion was collected
out of a total Budget of 136 billion
On 14 June 1948 SCAP extended Tax Survr (Top Priority) & Staff
Limited 450 Officers & Local Govt
(Does not cover Legal & Rel. Taxes)
Begun Jan 1948. 8th Army Surveillance
Stated Collections jumped to 30 billion in Feb '48.
Income Tax is the
Regular to Treas. Dept of U.S. (one of 12 Jap Ministries)
For fiscal yr 1949-50, Budget projects that the Personal Income Tax
will account for 61.1% of Total Tax Revenue (Mil)
Dependency Deduction of 180 yen per dependent - ¥5000 Basic Exemption for Taxpayer.
Liquor Tax is 2nd most important source of revenue
Corporation Tax is an Income Tax (appx 35% of earned Net Income
payable every 6 months
Very heavy burden on Taxpayers
especially the wage-earners
Transactions Tax - placed on all Mfg, Retailing & Services - 1%
Excise Tax
113 Interest in and importance attached to
Tax matters by MG as a tremendous morale
factor in Tax Collections & Tax Administration
Admissions Tax (150%) but, as of 1 Sept 48, the revenue
thus obtained is retained by the Local Govt where collected

Tax Problems are the result of:
(1) Bad Administration
(2) Apathy of Japanese (Non-compliance)
(3) Lack of Enforcement (Inefficient & untrained Tax Officials)
Failure of Courts & Prosecutors to Imprison Tax Evaders.

OD 48/1 → Modified to cover Tax exemptions illegally — OD #48-1 (as OD #1) 1948

SCAPIN 2001 on 14 May 1949 directed that by 1 June 1949 all Tax Agencies would terminate which handle all matters connected with Taxes except Legislation, Research & Legislation which are carried by the old Bureau of Internal Revenue of the Ministry of Finance

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H. Required reports.
Only one required is M.G. 13 Report — Annex F to the regular Monthly Activities Report (Due 1/5 of each month)

I. Future objectives.
1. ~~Self~~ administration
2. ~~Operational~~ assistance by M.G.

VI. Preservation and Protection of Property of United Nations Nationals.

A. Definition of UNN property. (Now 1296 pieces of UNN property in Japan)

B. Pertinent directives. Jap. Govt required by SCAP to keep UNN property in the same condition that it was in on date of Surrender Sept 1945.

C. Responsibility of JG. (Jap Govt) 8th Army Directed to exercise surveillance OD #48 (1947) as amended Up to 300,000 yen may be spent on UNN without prior approval of Ministry of Finance

D. Extent of MG surveillance. (1) Make routine spot checks re maint and protection
(2) Allocation of materials for maintenance work
(3) Standards and quality of maintenance work

VII. Restoration of UNN Property. Responsibility of Japanese Govt in returning UNN property according to procedures to return UNN property as directed by SCAP in SCAPINs 926 - 1680 & 1880/2

A. Procedure for restoration. Request for return of UNN property must be made by owner or agent thru Diplomatic Channels to SCAP

B. Surveillance by MG. OD #55 and OD #55/1

C. Eviction of occupants. Notice is furnished 45 days prior to eviction. Enquiries through Occupation Units for failure to vacate.

VIII. Looted property.

A. Definition.

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B. Responsibility of JG. 1. Inventory 2. Control 3. Custody 4. Safeguard

C. Inventory and movement by Eighth Army units. All turned over [OD 18 (1949)] to Jap Govt for custody

D. Looted property removed from reparations inventory.

E. Investigation of looted vehicles. *Jap Govt has been directed to keep watch list for looted vehicle.

*Existing MG surveillance required for above

F. MG surveillance of restitution of looted property. Only general surveillance to insure compliance of Jap. Govt with

G. Property produced in Japanese occupied areas. *Jap. Govt. has been directed to impound, inventory, and report all property bearing marking indicating possibility of ownership by foreign powers. MG surveillance is required.

*No looted property may be moved with out approval of SCAP

*Base metals concentrated in warehouses at Osaka and Kurehama

IX. Axis property.

A. Warehouses.

One in operation — 8th Army Civil Property Officer Tokyo
Operated by Tokyo MG Team // Jap.
Guarded by 1st Cav. Div.

1. Establishment.

2. Operation. Under authority of SCAP Letter dtd 20 Jan 46 Jap Govt can dispose of goods subject to storage by Auction to accredited members of the occupation

3. Purpose.

4. Type of property stored.

5. Records.

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B. Property seizures.

C. Disposal of certain Axis property. [German External Property (Berlin) MG & Scap goes through Joint U/S-Navy]

D. Present MG responsibilities.

X. Currency Control. Draft
- @ Legal Tender — only Bank of Japan Note
- & Japanese Yen has no foreign exchange value
- C " " occupation forces conversion
- 1 Jap. Nationals can not hold any except Japanese money

XI. Precious Metals. Draft
1. SCAP directed
2.
3. CG.
4. All legal uses of precious metals in Japan after approval by SCAP
5. CG 8th Army directed to seize any stocks of Axis powers or Terrorist Societies

A. Control of use.

× Rewards to be paid in yen at prevailing rates authorized by SCAP
@ Occupation personnel not digible for rewards

B. Transactions.

C. Impoundment.

D. Disposition. OD 60 (1946) OD 50 (1948).

E. Regulations governing.

F. Bank of Japan and Osaka Mint. ← MG responsibility for operating

G. MG responsibilities. Surveillance of use, seizing, reporting and storing of unauthorized transactions stores and of accomplishment of directives

XII. Passes to depositories of blocked or impounded property. O.D. 58 Draft

C.P.C. personnel must have passes
Pass issued by C.O. of unit having jurisdiction
Pass form is O.D. 58 5 and Enclosure 4

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A. General.

B. Issuance.

C. Responsibility.

D. Bank of Japan and Osaka Mint.

27 June 1947

10 May 1949

HEADQUARTERS EIGHTH ARMY
MILITARY GOVERNMENT SECTION
FINANCE AND CIVIL PROPERTY DIVISION

PROPERTY BRANCH

Looted Property
- Concentration
  - Osaka
  - Kurihama
- Restitution

U.N.N. Property
- Preservation
- Protection
- Restoration

Releases

INTERNAL REVENUE BRANCH

Tax Surveillance
Internal Revenue Laws
- Application
- Enforcement

Organization
- Prefectural Offices
- Regional Offices
- Personnel

PRECIOUS METALS AND GEMS BRANCH

Custodial
- Osaka Mint
- Bank of Japan

Releases
Control Account
Axis Property
Civil Property Whse
- Setagaya, Tokyo

U. S. VAULTS BANK OF JAPAN

Custodian
Vault Operation
- Storage
- Inventory
- Processing

Accounting
Security

Mission of this Division is implementing Directive

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EIGHTH ARMY MILITARY GOVERNMENT
Orientation School
APO 343
Trade and Commerce Examination

Name: L. D. Longley Date: 24 June 1949

Rank: CAF-12

PART ONE
TRUE and FALSE

NOTE: If you think the statement is true circle the "T" in the left margin; if you think it is false, circle the "F".

1. (T) F While Price and Distribution is very broad terminology, our interests in price control, for the most part, are confined to SCAP approved programs in which 8th Army has been given surveillance.

2. (T) F Arrivals and departures of vessels must be reported by M.G. Teams to higher headquarters.

3. T (F) All imports and exports must be cleared by a license.

4. (T) F Unrationed sale of fish by licensed shops is authorized when there is a surplus of fish on hand.

5. T (F) Prefectural governors devise the plans by which fish is shipped to consuming areas.

6. T (F) The civil information officer on the team has little work to do dealing with economics.

PART TWO
MULTIPLE CHOICE

NOTE: Each of the following questions contains two or more statements, one of which is the correct answer, Circle the letter preceding the statement which you think correct.

7. Japan is short in food supplies. Considerable quantities of imported foods are necessary to assure adquate rationing. Even though this is the case, which of the following are not rationed:

a. Cereals
b. Fish
(c.) Fruits and Vegetables
d. Seasonings
e. Sugar
f. None, all foods are rationed

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8. For many months the actual amount of staple food distributed by the prefectural food offices has exceeded the national plans. To help eliminate excessive distributions, Military Government Teams should:

a. Ensure adequate precautions are taken to prevent diversions to the blackmarket.

b. Personally spot-check consumers ration cards at rationing points.

c. Inspect farmers' warehouses for excessive retentions.

9. All foods, both imported and indigenous, are shipped on orders from:

a. SCAP

b. Military Government

c. Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry

d. Prefectural Government

10. Maximum collection and distribution of staple food crops are essential to the recovery of the Japanese economy. When collections are slow, and there may be danger of not completing quotas, Military Government should:

a. Issue orders to the village mayors to collect 100% of the quota immediately.

b. Ascertain from the prefectural governor what is delaying collections, and what action is being taken to correct the situation.

c. Report that collections are delayed--no corrective action possible.

11. As an inducement to complete production quotas, certain consumer commodities, which are in short supply, are made available to producers as incentive goods, Military Government should ensure that:

a. Prefectural officials expedite the movement of goods to the producers.

b. The prefectural economic official be on hand each time incentive goods are distributed to an individual producer to ensure fair distribution.

c. "Point values" are reduced when incentive goods do not move from dealers shelves.

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12. Imported foods are stored throughout Japan awaiting release and distribution authorizations. To keep spoilage at a minimum, and to dispose of spoiling food once it occurs, Military Government Teams should, for quantities over one ton:

a. Inspect food said to be spoiling and if spoiled or spoiling release it from storage after the local food office submits an approved distribution plan.

b. Do nothing until instructed to release it by Headquarters, Eighth Army Military Government.

c. Reprimand the Japanese Food Office officials.

13. M.G. Teams must insure that all imports and exports are cleared through:

a. Import-Export Kodan

b. Customs

c. ~~Boeki Cho~~ Min. of Int. Trade

14. The following report must be made by M.G. Teams:

a. Weekly report of licensed cargo cleared.

b. Total tonnage of all import cargo received each day.

c. Monthly report of all Japanese ships departing Japanese Harbors.

15. SCAP or government imports are cleared by:

a. Telephone report

b. ~~Board of Trade~~ B. T. memorandums

c. Licenses

16. The one (1) type of shipment for which quantitative receipts must be forwarded to this headquarters is:

a. Diplomatic property.

b. All export shipments

c. SCAP imports that are turned over to ~~Boeki Cho.~~ Min. of Int. Trade

d. Licensed imports.

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17. Economic officers should check to ensure that EIB is:

a. Investigating theft of occupation property.

b. Functioning essentially as a coordinating agency and spot checking as need requires.

c. Examining train baggage for illegal goods.

18. Prefectural E.I.B. comes under the jurisdiction of:

a. National Rural Police Chief

b. E.I.B. Coordinating Committee

c. Prefectural governor

d. Regional E.I.B.

19. The fish distribution controls are:

a. Operating to increase production.

b. Responsible for the elimination of the fish blackmarket.

c. Designed to funnel perishable foods into the large consuming areas.

20. One of the easiest ways for the MG officer to acquaint himself with Japanese laws and regulations on perishable food distribution is:

a. By reviewing same in local prefectural office.

b. By requiring Japanese employees to assemble same.

c. By reading the appendices to the fish and vegetable distribution enforcement program.

d. To have responsible prefectural official orient him.

21. Heavy laborers require more food than the basic ration to sustain them in their daily work. To assure these laborers the required foods, a supplementary ration program has been instituted. Military government should:

a. Not concern themselves with distribution of supplementary rations.

b. Spot check the distribution channels to insure that rations are given only to laborers who are eligible, and thus reduce the "ghost" ration population.

c. Insist that all supplementary rations be checked and approved by military government before distribution is made.

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PART THREE
FILL IN

NOTE: In each of the following statements there are one or more blank spaces. Fill in with the appropriate word or phrase.

22. While blackmarket control is difficult, it is possible to reduce it by seeing that staple foods and certain critical materials in transit move only by authority of a BI (Memorandum for Ministry of International Trade Transportation Certificate).

23. The new law on restaurants provides rigid controls by prohibiting the serving of staple foods in any eating establishment except licensed Meal Coupon restaurants.

24. An adult general consumer receiving all his staple food ration in rice, receives the following amount per day: 2.7 Go.

25. The Director (Economic Stabilization Board) General ESB under the jurisdiction of the Prime Minister, is responsible for the formation of policy and plans relating to production, distribution and consumption of commodities, foreign trade, labor, price, public finance, banking, transportation construction, etc., and for the coordination of the functions of the various Government offices concerned.

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EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS
Military Government Section
Economics Division
Trade and Commerce Branch

MILITARY GOVERNMENT ORIENTATION SCHOOL

I. Crop Collection and Quota Allocation (OD 13, March 1949) - Capt. Dolsey

1. Introduction

a. Food Problem

b. Domestic Production

c. Imports

2. Quota Allocations

3. Crop Collections

II. Staple Food Distribution (OD 22, April 1949) - Capt. Dolsey

1. Imported Foods

a. Unloading

b. Storage

c. Distribution

2. Indigenous Food

3. Spoilage

a. Inspection

b. Releases

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c, Processing

III. Perishable Foods (OD 12, Feb. 1948) - Major King

1. Background

2. Fish Distribution

3. Action by the Japanese

4. Action by M.G.

IV. Economic Investigation Board (OD 50, Sept. 1948) - Major King

1. Economic Stabilization Board and Price Board

2. Economic Investigation Board

a. Law

b. Organization

c. Functions

(1) Anti-blackmarket

(2) Economic Information to Public

(3) Advise Police on Economic Laws

(4) Inspection Administrative Offices

(5) Direct Investigation

d. Coordination

e. M.G. Surveillance

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f. Report in Annex D Monthly Activities

3. Hoarded Goods (OD 27, April 1948, Inventory and Redistribution of Critical Materials) (SCAPIN 1946, 1 July 1948)

a. Rehabilitation of Japanese Economy

b. Critical Materials

c. SCAPIN 1863, 21 February 1948

d. M.G. Surveillance

4. Blackmarket

a. Instructions and Laws (OD 70, 9 Dec. 1947)

b. Channels

(1) Railway Passengers

(2) Railway Baggage and Freight

(3) Highway and Waterway

c. Results

d. Future

V Import (OD 76 and 76/1 1946 - Mr. Kyner)

1. Scope of Surveillance

a. Cargo, property, individuals as they effect Japanese economy.

b. Customs.

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c. Quarantine.

2. Reasons for MG surveillance.

a. Instruct and check on Japanese.

b. Protect appropriated dollars

3. Imports

a. Types:

(1) Purchased by SCAP

(a) U.S. Appropriated funds

(b) SCAP controlled Japanese funds

(2) Licensed.

(a) Three types (all require SCAP approval).

(3) Other authorized.

b. ETA information

c. Action on arrival:

(1) Cargo handled by Japanese Agencies

(2) Ascertain type of import.

(3) Instructions to handling authorities on:

(a) SCAP purchases (Receipts required)

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(b) Licensed cargo (Report required)

(c) Other authorized cargo

(d) Illegal cargo

VI. Exports (OD 30, 30/1; 1947) - Mr. Kyner

1. Types:

a. Licensed

(Four types: ~~Two~~ Three SCAP approved, two Japanese approved.

Cargo shipment applications required on certain ones).

b. Authorized (same as import approximately)

2. ET. information

3. Action on arrival:

a. Cargo Handled by Japanese agencies.

b. Check manifest and Licenses against cargo.

c. Receive certified documents from carrier.

(1) Application from Cargo Shipment (Must be presented to McGat Port to do not require SCAP approval but do require approval of Japanese Bank)

(2) Copies of Licenses.

4. Parcel Post and small packets (both import-export)

a. Types:

(1) Licensed.

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(2). Authorized

(a) Relief

(b) Others authorized

b. Customs inspection

VII. Incentive Goods and Fertilizer - Capt. Dolsey

1. Incentive Goods, OD 2, January 1949

2. Fertilizer Production and Distribution, OD 43, July 1948

3. Rent Control, OD 63, 18 Dec. 1948

4. Price Control

5. Charcoal and Firewood

REFERENCES

VIII. Import-Export References on Control of Entry and Exit of Cargo and Property

1. SCAP Memorandum for the Imperial Japanese Government (SCAPIN 854), 3 April 1946, subject: "Board of Trade (Boeki Cho)" (previously distributed).

2. SCAP memorandum for the Imperial Japanese Government (SCAPIN 941), 8 April 1946, subject: "Japanese Customs Organization" (previously distributed).

3. SCAP memorandum for the Imperial Japanese Government (SCAPIN 996), 4 June 1946, subject: "Illegal Import and Export Trade" (previously distributed).

4. Operational Directive 76, this headquarters, 3 September 1946, subject: "Import Procedure."

5. Operational Directive 76/1, this headquarters, 4 October 1946, subject: "Import Procedure."

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CONVERSION TABLE FOR MEASUREMENTS USED BY JAPANESE

Distance Measure:

1 CM	0.394	Inch
1 Inch	2.54	CM
1 Meter	3.28	Ft
1 Foot	0.305	M
1 KM	0.62	Mile
1 Mile	1.6	Meter

Quantity Measure:

1 Tsubo	35.58	Sq Ft	* Area only
1 Gal	2.1	Sho	
1 Gal	3.785	Litre	
1 Litre	0.26	Gal	
1 Litre	0.55	Sho	

Weight Measure:

1 Kg	2.2	lbs
1 lb	0.45	Kg
1 Ton	241.9	Kan
1 Kan	8.267	lb
1 Kan	3.75	Kg
1 Kin	600.	Gr
1 Kin	160.	Momme
1 Kin	1.32	Pound

1 Koku = 80 of Stand.
= 120 Dressed

4 Koku = 1 Ton

1 H.P. = 0.745 Kw

1 Kw = 1.34 H.P.

1 BTU = 0.252 Cal

1 Cal = 3.963 BTU

$$\text{Cal} = \frac{wx\ (t - t)}{wx\ (\text{Sample})}$$

Koku = 4.9629 bushels
(Used for cereals)

Koku = 39.7033 gals.
(Used for liquid)

Koku = 1 sq ft x 10 ft.
(Used for lumber)

Go = 1/10 of a cho, or
equal to about 1/2 pint

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LIST OF JAPANESE WORDS AND PHRASES

GYOGYO:	Fishing Activities
GYOGYO-KAI	Fishing Association - (An association created by the Central Government to control fish production, distribution, and fishing communities prior to and during the war).
GYOGYO KYODÓ KUMIAI:	Fishing Cooperative Association - (A voluntary co-operative organization formed by fishermen for their own interests and benefits).
KAI:	Union, association
KODAN:	A government corporation which handles the purchase, distribution, and sale of controlled items for the government, and performs other functions concerning the regulation and control of the Japanese economy.
KUMIAI:	Union, association
KYODO:	Cooperative
NOGYO:	Agricultural activities
NOGYO-KAI:	Agricultural Association - (An association created by the Central Government to control rural Japan prior to and during the war).
NOGYO KYODO KUMIAI:	Agricultural Cooperative Association - (a voluntary cooperative organization established by farmers for their own interests and benefits).
RINGYO-KAI:	Forest Industries Associations
SHINRIN-KUMIAI:	Forest Owners Associations
TONARI-GUMI:	Neighborhood Association - (This was an organization of the dwellers of cities, towns and villages on a block basis, with a captain of each block reporting to a ward chief, who in turn reported to the mayor. This was a system of regimentation of the urban population by the government. The organization was dissolved by order of SCAP in 1947. Threats of its continuance crop up when governors or mayors seek to maintain control of the citizens. Usually the organizatio appears under some other name, and under the pretense of some extraneous activity.
TOSEI-KAI or TOSEI-KUMIAI:	Control Associations - (The word "tosei" means control and "kai" or "kumiai" means association. An organization created during wartime to control allocation and distribution of critical raw materials and products).

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GENERAL EDUCATION

Moral Science (20) Total of Required Units: Junior Course 6, Senior Course 12

Year / Term / Subject	Unit	I i	I ii	II i	II ii	III i	III ii	IV i	IV ii
Ethics	2	Ethics for Democracy			Development of Humanism				
Philosophy & Religion	4	Different views of the World	"			Different Ways of Thinking	Essentials of Religion		
Japnese Literature	4	Modern Literature & Human Nature	"	Chinese Literature & Ideas	Literature & Life				
German	4			Reading & Grammar	"	" & Composition	Literature		
Fine Arts	2			Fine Arts & Life			Creation & Appreciation		
English	4	Reading & Grammar	" & Conversation	" & Conposition	Literature				

Social Science (20) Total of Required Units: Junior Course 6, Senior Course 12

Sociology	2	Formation of Society	Growth of Society						
Law & Politics	4			Law & Social Life	"	Nation & Government	"		
Economics	2	Problems of Capitalistic Economy	"						

				Life			ciation		
English	4	Reading & Grammar	" & Conversation	" & Composition	Literature				

Social Science (20) Total of Required Units: Junior Course 6, Senior Course 12

Sociology	2	Formation of Society	Growth of Society						
Law & Politics	4			Law & Social Life	"	Nation & Government	"		
Economics	2	Problems of Capitalistic Economy	"				"		
Human Geography	4	Natural Circumstances (Natural features)	" (Temperature)		Geography of Japan	Geography Overseas			
History	4	Situations of Modern World	Situations of Modern Japan	Situations of Modern East	Modern Current of Ideas				
Household Managing	4		Development of Staple Fibers	Staple Food		How to live in Modern Houses	Growth of Family System		
Statistics	2			Basic	Commitment of statistic				

Natural Science (20) Total of Required Units: Junior Course 6, Senior Course 12

Year		I		II		III		IV	
Subject	Term / Unit	i	ii	i	ii	i	ii	i	ii
Mathematics	4	Number & Graph (2)	Growth of Mathematics (2)						
Physics	4	Heat & Nature of Objects	Light & Electric Magnetism		Dynamics	Atom Physics			
Chemistry	4	Growth of Chemistry	Chemistry & Life		Growth of Chemical Industry		Situations of Modern Chemistry		
Astronomy	2			Knowledge of Astronomy & Calender			View of Universe in the East & West		
Physical Geography	2				Three Spheres of Earth		Size, Shape & Internal Construction of the Globe		
Biology	4	Phenomenon of Life	"	Human Being as a Creature	"				
Production & Science English 4 Physical Education (4)		Practice (0.5)	General Hygiene (0.5)	"	Practice (0.5)	Theory of Physical Education (0.5)	Practice (0.5)	Physical Education & Life (0.5)	Practice (0.5)

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION (Particular Course),
For Lower High School Course (Senior & Junior) (I)

Course	Subject	Unit	1st Year		2nd Year		3rd Year		4th Year		Total
Social Studies	Politics	2	Outline of Constitution (1)	Outline of Constitution (1)					Politics and Life (1)		4
	Law						Crime and Punishment (1)				
	Sociology						Growth of Society (1)				4
	Economics					Economics in rural and urban communities (1)				Establishment of economic life (1)	
	History of Japan	2	Modern History of Japan (1)	Recent History of Japan (1)			History of Life of the Japanese (1)	Relation of Japanese culture to foreign ones (2)	Archaeology (1)		6
	History of Foreign Countries	2	Modern History of the Orient (1) Modern History of the Occident (1)			History of the Occidental Powers (1)	Oriental Classics (1)	History of Historiology (1)	Outline of Historiology (1)		6
	Descriptive Geography	2		Rural Communities and Urban Communities (1)			Modern Industry from regional point of view (1)	Actual Training of Geography (1)	How to Study Geography (1)		8
	Topography				Economic Life from regional point of view (1)			Land and Communication (1)	Population Problem (1)	History of Growth of Geography (1)	
	Philosophy	2			Life and Religion (1)					Modern Social Philosophy (1)	4
	Ethics			Ethics of Home Life (1)					Problems of Social Life and Freedom (1)		
	Public Health	2			Health of Mother and Child (1) Urban and Rural Communities and Health (1)						
	Required Unit	12	4	4	4	3	5 (4)	5 (4)	6 (4)	3 (3)	34 (30)
Science	Physics	2	Heat and Property of [illegible]	Light and Electric [illegible]	Physical Experiment [illegible]		Dynamics Physical (1)	Applied Electrology [illegible]	Atomic Physics	Special Course in [illegible]	

	Topography	2			Economic life prop. natural spirit of Africa (1)			Land and Communication (1)	Population Problem (1)	History of Growth of Geography (1)	6	
	Philosophy	2			Life and Religion (1)					Modern Social Philosophy (1)	4	
	Ethics			Ethics of Home Life (1)					Problems of Social Life and Freedom (1)			
	Public Health	2			Relation of weather & air, Water and Food, Communities and Health (1)							
	(Required Unit)	12	4	4	4	3	5 (4)	5 (4)	6 (4)	3 (3)	34 (30)	
Science	Physics	2	Heat and Property of matter (1)	Light and Electric Magnetism (1)	Physical Experiment (1)		Dynamics Physical Experiment (1)	Applied Electrology (including sound) (1)	Atomic Physics (1)	Special Course in Physics (1) Physical Experiment (1)	9	
	Chemistry	2	Inorganic Chemistry (Metalloids) (1)	Inorganic Chemistry (Metal) (1)	Organic Chemistry (1)		Organic Chemistry (1)	Physico-chemistry (1) Analytical Chemistry (1)	Biochemistry (1)	Chemical Experiment (1)	8	
	Astronomy and Geology	2			General Astronomy (1)	Astrometeorology and the Earth (1)		Physics of Crust (1)	Physics of the Interior of the Earth (1)		4	
	Biology	2	The Many Forms of Life (2)			The Many Forms of Organism (1)	Evolution of Life (2)	Growth of Life (1)	Physiological Organism (1)	Life having a concern with human life (1)	8	
	Agriculture				Soil and Fertilizer (1)	Culture and Breeding (1)					2	
	Hygienics	2		How to Keep Life (1)					Culture and Sanitation (1)		2	
	Physiology			Functions of the Human Body (1)					Various Problems of Life Phenomenon (1)		2	
	(Required Unit)	12	4	4	4	3	5 (4)	5 (4)	6 (4)	4 (3)	35 (30)	

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House-hold	Family Relations	2		Family from a Legal Standpoint (2)			Social Ethics (1)				3
	Housekeeping	2	Domestic Economy (1)	Domestic Economy (1)					Fundamental Family Principle (1)		3
	Dwelling				General Remarks on Dwelling (1)	Management of Dwelling (1)	House-building and Furniture (1)	Environment of Dwelling (1)			4
	Food	2	General Remarks on Food (1)	Detailed Exposition on Food (1)			Culinary Art (1)	Reserve of Food (1)			4
	Dietetics				Nutrition and Physiology (1)	Home Nutrition (1)			State Nutrition (1)	Nutrition of tomorrow (1)	4
	Care of Infants	2				The Care of Babies (1)				The Care of Children (1)	6
	Home Nursing				Way to Home Nursing (1)		Public Health (1)	Public Health (1)	Epidemiology (1)		
	Clothing		How to make Clothing (1)		Handicrafts (1)				Hygiene of Clothing (1)	History of Clothing (1)	4
	Materials of Clothing	2	General Materials (1)				Management of Clothing (1)	Textile (1) Dyeing and Bleaching (1)			4
	(Required Unit)	10	4	4	4	3	5 (4)	5 (4)	4 (4)	3 (3)	32 (30)
Vocation	Introductory Remarks of Industry	2	Fundamental Problems of Industry (1)	Fundamental Problems of Industry			Various Problems of Recent Industry (1)	Various Problems of Recent Industry (1)			4
	Agriculture	2	General Remarks on Agriculture (1)	Culture and Breeding (1)	Manufacturing of Agricultural Produce (1)		Agricultural Economy (2)	Agriculture and Microbes (1)			6
	Manufacturing Industry	2			General Remarks on Industry (1)	Drafting and Study of Materials (2)	Building Industry (1)	Electric Industry (1)	Mechanical Industry (1)		6
	Commerce	2	General Remarks on Commerce (1)	General Remarks on Commerce (1)	Study of Articles of Commerce (1)		How to Conduct a Business (1)	Commercial Policy (1)	Transportation and Trade (1)		6
	Guidance of Vocation	2	Problems of Guidance	Problems of Guidance	Technics of Guidance	Problems of Vocation	Vocational Psy-	Labor Psycho-	Vocation and Com-	The Law of Vocation	

								Bleaching (1)				
	(Required Unit)	10	4	4	4	3	5 (4)	5 (4)	4 (4)	3 (3)	32 (30)	
Vocations	Introductory Remarks of Industry	2	Fundamental Problems of Industry (1)	Fundamental Principles of Industry (1)			Various Problems of Recent Industry (1)	Various Problems of Recent Industry (1)			4	
	Agriculture	2	General Remarks on Agriculture (1)	Culture and Breeding (1)	manufacturing of Agricultural Product (1)		Agricultural Economy (2)	Agriculture and Microbes (1)			6	
	Manufacturing Industry	2			General Remarks on Industry (1)	Drafting and Study of Materials (2)	Building Industry (1)	Electric Industry (1)	Mechanical Industry (1)		6	
	Commerce	2	General Remarks on Commerce (1)	Practical Remarks on Commerce (1)	Study of Articles of Commerce (1)		How to Conduct a Business (1)	Commercial Policy (1)	Transportation and Trade (1)		6	
	Guidance of Vocation	2	Problems of Guidance of Vocation (1)	Problems of Guidance of Vocation (1)	Practices of Guidance of Vocation (1)	Problems of Vocational Education (1)	Vocational Psychology (1)	Labor Psychology (1)	Vocation and Community (2)	The Law of Vocation (1) Industry and Health (1)	10	
	(Required Unit)	10	4	4	4	3	5 (4)	5 (4)	4 (4)	4 (3)	32 (30)	

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Course	Subject	Unit	1st Year		2nd Year		3rd Year		4th Year		Total
			I	II	I	II	I	II	I	II	
Japanese	The Study of the Japanese Lang.	2	An Introduction to the Study of Jap. Lang.	〃					History of the Jap. Lang.	History of the Study of Jap. Lang	4
	Philology				Introduction to Philology	〃	Details of Philology	〃			4
	The Study of Jap. Lang.	2			Reading	History of Jap. Lit.	Reading	Details of Jap. Lit.	Reading	Details of Jap. Lit.	6
	Chinese Literature	2	Introduction to Chinese Lit.	Reading					Exercises in Chinese Lit.	Changes of Chinese Ideas.	4
	Japanese Penmanship		Block Style Writing		Block Style Writing	Free Style Writing	"Kana" Writing	Practical Writing			4
	Required Units	8	2	2	3	3	3(2)	3(2)	3 2	3(2)	22
Mathematics	Math. I	2	Algebra I				Algebra II	〃	Special Study of Algebra		5(1)
Math	Math. 2				Different-ial and Integral Calculus	〃		Introduction to Analysis Geometry	〃	Special Study of Analysis	7(1)
	Math. 3		Analytical Geometry						Introduction to Geometry	Special Study of Geometry. Introduction to Geometry	4(1)
Statistics Servey		2			Statistics	〃	〃				3(1)
						Servey	〃				2

	Required Units	8	2	2	3	3	3(2)	3(2)	3 2	3(2)	22
Mathe-matics	Math. I	2	Algebra I				Algebra II	"	Special Study of Algebra		5(1)
Math	Math. II				Different-ial and Integral Calculus	"		Introduc-tion to Analysis Geometry	"	Special Study of Analysis	7(1)
	Math. 3		Analytical Geometry						Introduc-tion to Geometry	Special Study of Geometry. Introduc-tion to Geometry	4(1)
Statis-tics	2				Statistics	"	"				3(1)
Servey						Servey	"				2
	Required Units	4	2	2	3	3	3 (2)	3 (2)	3 (2)	3(2)	22
English	English Philology	2	Pronunci-ation Gramar Composition	"	Current English		Advanced Eng. Gram.	Rhetoric	English Poetry Phonetics	" American English	10
	Eng. Lit.	2	Seminary Series		History of Eng. Lit.	History of Western Lit.	Lecture on Eng. Poetry	Seminary			6
	French (German) Literature				Introduc-tion to French (German)	"	French (German) Reading	"	"	"	6
	Required Units	6	2	2	3	3	3(2)	3(2)	3(2)	3(2)	22
Music	Vocal Training	2	Körnbun-gen Songs	"	Concorne Song	"	German Song	Halian Classical Song	Operaria	Japanese Song	8
	Instrument	2	Piano (1)	"	Piano (1) String Inst.	" Brass Inst.	" (3)	" (4)	"(2) String	" Brass.	8
	Theory History Appreci-ation	2			Harmony	Western Music and Appreci-ation(1)		Westerg Music and Appre-ciation		Japanese Music and Appreci-ation	6
	Required Units		2	2	3	3	3	3	3	3	22

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Course	Subject	Unit	I (Year) i	I (Year) ii	II (″) i	II (″) ii	III (″) i	III (″) ii	IV (″) i	IV (″) ii	Total
Drawings & Manual Arts	Drawings	2	Rough sketch	″	Oil & Water color paiting, & Sculpture	Practice	Oil & water color painting	Design & Sculpture	Free work	″	8
	Manual Arts	2	Draftsmanship & Design	Formation	How to use Materials	Practice	Manufacturing	Outline of Industry	How to teach Manual Arts	Creation	8
	Aesthetics & History of Fine Arts	2			Industrial Arts	Arts & Life	History of Architectonics	Arts & Nature	Technics	Paintings & History of Fine Arts	6
	Required	6	2	2	3	3	3 (2)	3 (2)	3 (2)	3 (2)	22 (18)
Physical Training & Health	Theory of Physical Training	2			School Phisical Training & Management	School Sanitary Management			Teaching Materials	″	3
	Management of Physical Training						Music	″			3
	Practice	2	Gymnastics	Basket-	Volley-	Foot-	Base-	Dancing	Swimming	Games	

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	Required	6	2	2	3	3	3 (2)	3 (2)	3 (2)	3 (2)	22 (18)
Physical Training & Health	Theory of Physical Training	2			School Phisical Training & Management	School Sanitary Management			Teaching Materials	〃	3
	Management of Physical Training						Music	〃			3
	Practice	2	Gymnastics	Basketball	Volleyball	Football	Baseball	Dancing	Swimming	Games & Sports	
	Physiology for Sports.	2	Bones & Muscles	Circulation & Breathing			Nerve & Sense	Fatigue & Nourishment			4
	Private & Public Health	2			Private Health	Public Health			Motor Psycology	Estimation	4
	Required	8	2	2	3	3	3 (2)	3 (2)	3 (2)	3 (2)	22 (18)

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VOCATIONAL EDUCATION (Particular Course),

For Elemental School Course (Senior)

Course	Subject	Unit	I (Year) i	I (Year) ii	II (") i	II (") ii	III (") i	III (") ii	IV (") i	IV (") ii	Total
Compulsory	Japanese & Japanese penmanship		Study of Teaching Materials		Reading of Japanese Literature	Outline of Japanese Literature		Study of Teaching Materials	Reading of Japanese Literature	Details of Japanese Literature	6
	Sociology			Study of Teaching Materials	Growth of Democracy	Nature & Life	Study of Teaching Materials		Government & Life	Economical Life	6
	Mathematics			Study of Teaching Materials	Algebra	Geometry	Study of Teaching Materials		Differential & Integral Calculus	"	6
	General Science		Study of Teaching Materials		Ecology	Physical Theory		Study of Teaching Materials	Cell & Heredity	General Remarks of Heaven & Earth	6
	Music		Study of Teaching Materials		Guidance of Chorus	Guidance of Appreciation		Study of Teaching Materials	Guidance of Easy Instruments Playing	Guidance of Composition	6
	Drawings & Manual Arts		Study of Teaching Materials		Painting exercise & Sculpture	General Remarks of Manual Arts		Study of Teaching Materials	History of Paintings & Creation	Study of Materials of Manual Arts	6
	Household Management			Study of Teaching Materials	Clothing	Foods	Study of Teaching Materials		Disease	Home & Laws	6
	Physical training &			Study of Teaching Materials	How to keep Health	Exercise	Study of Teaching Materials		Exercise	How to keep Health	6

Compulsory	Science		Teaching Materials			Theory			Materials	Heredity	of Heaven & Earth	6
	Music		Study of Teaching Materials		Guidance of Chorus	Guidance of Appreciation			Study of Teaching Materials	Guidance of Easy Instruments Playing	Guidance of Composition	6
	Drawing & Manual Arts		Study of Teaching Materials		Painting exercise & Sculpture	General Remarks of Manual Arts			Study of Teaching Materials	History of Paintings & Creation	Study of Materials of Manual Arts	6
	Household Management			Study of Teaching Materials	Clothing	Foods	Study of Teaching Materials			Disease	Home & Laws	6
	Physical training & Health			Study of Teaching Materials	How to keep Health	Exercise	Study of Teaching Materials			Exercise	How to keep Health	6
	Total		4(3)	4(3)	8(3)	8(3)	4(3)		4(3)	8(3)	8(3)	48 (24)
Optional	Japanese					Reading of Japanese Literature			Reading of Japanese Literature		Details of Japanese Literature	3
	J. Penmanship			Styles of penmanship			KANA penmanship					2
	Sociology					Temperature & Life	Social Life & Division of Labor		Laws & Life	Racial Culture & Religion		5
	Mathematics					Algebra	Geometry			Applied m.	"	4
	General Science				Teaching Materials		Ecology		Heredity & Evolution	Physics & Chemistry	Atom Physics	5
	Music			Vocal Music		Instrumental Music	Theory of Music			History of Music		4
	Drawing & Manual Arts			Rough sketch		Manual Arts Exercise	Expression		Manual Arts Exercise	Creation		5
	Household Management				Nursing				Living Circumstances	Home-making		3
	Physical Traing & Health				Exercise				Medicine for Sports	Exercise	"	4
	Total		0	3	3	5	6		6	9	2	

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VOCATIONAL EDUCATION (Particular Course),

For Elementary School Course. (Junior)

Course	Subject	Unit	I (Year) i	I (Year) ii	II (") i	II (") ii	Total
Compulsory	Japanese		Study of Teaching Materials		Reading of Japanese Literature	General Remarks & Details of Japanese Language	3
	Sociology			Study of Teaching Materials	Growth of Democracy	Nature & Life	3
	Mathematics			Study of Teaching Materials	Algebra	Geometry	3
	General Science		Study of Teaching Materials		General Remarks of Living things	Physical Phenomenons	3
	Music		Study of Teaching Materials		Vocal & Instrumental Music	"	3
	Drawing & Manual Arts		Study of Teaching Materials		Painting & Sculpture	Study of Teaching Materials of Manual Arts	3
	Household Management			Study of Teaching Materials	Clothing & Exercise	Foods & Exercise	3
	Physical Training & Health			Study of Teaching Materials	Physiology & Health for Sports	Exercise	3
	Total		4 (3)	4 (3)	8 (3)	8 (3)	24 (12)
	Japanese & Penmanship			Styles of Penmanship		Reading of Japanese Literature	2
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Common	Drawings & Manual Arts		Teaching Materials		& Sculpture	Materials of Manual Arts	3
	Household Management			Study of Teaching Materials	Clothing & Exercise	Foods & Exercise	3
	Physical Training & Health			Study of Teaching Materials	Physiology & Health for Sports	Exercise	3
	Total		4 (3)	4 (3)	8 (3)	8 (3)	24 (12)
Optional	Japanese & Penmanship			Styles of Penmanship		Reading of Japanese Literature	2
	Sociology					Temperature & Life	1
	Mathematics					Algebra	1
	General Science				Teaching Materials of General Science		1
	Music			Vocal Music		Instrumental Music	2
	Drawings & Manual Arts			Rough Sketch		Manual Arts Exercise	2
	Household Management				Nursing		1
	Physical Training & Health				Exercise		1
	Total		0	3	3	5	11

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Special (Professional) Course — For High Schools

Four year course (constant)

Courses	Subjects	1st year I	1st year II	2nd year I	2nd year II	3rd year I	3rd year II	4th year I	4th year II	Total
Education	Principles	'Principles	'Curriculum		'Guidance	'Method	'School administration			5
	Other subjects			'History of education	'Educational sociology					2
	Teaching method							'2 Subject teaching method	' "	3
	Practice								⑤ Practice	(5)
Psychology		'Development of young people	'Experiment	'Measurement & Valuation		'Observation of pupils	'Learning and Guidance			5
	total	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	⑤ 6	⑤ 20

Four year course (Variable)

Courses	Subjects									
Education	Principles				'Comparative education	'School survey		'Current theory of education		3
	Other subjects						'Educational philosophy 'Library	'1 School policy '2 School sanitation		4
Psychology	Psychology				'Youth psychology	'Experiment		'Exceptional pupils		3
	total				2	2	2	4		10

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Four year course (Variable)	Education	Principles				'Comparative education	'School survey		'Current theory of education		3
		Other subjects						'Educational philosophy 'Library	'School policy 'School sanitation		4
	Psychology	Psychology				'Youth psychology	'Experiment		'Exceptional pupils		3
		Total				2	2	2	4		10
Two year course (Constant)	Education	Principles	'Principles	'Curriculum	'Guidance						3
		Other subjects			'History of Education	'School administration					2
		Teaching Method	'Subject teaching method	' "		' "					3
		Practice				④ Practice					④
	Psychology	Psychology	'Development of young people	'Exercise		'Measurement and Valuation					3
		total	3	3	2	④ 7					④ 15
Two year course (Vari)		Principles				'Educational philosophy 'Library					2
		Other subjects									
	Psychology	Psychology				'Exceptional pupils 'Psychological exercise					2
		total				4					4

Special (Professional) Course — For Elementary Schools

Course	Course (Subject)	Subjects	1st year I	1st year II	2nd year I	2nd year II	3rd year I	3rd year II	4th year I	4th year II	Total
Four year course (constant)	Education	Principles	²Principles	¹Curriculum	¹ "	¹Guidance	¹ "	¹School Administration			7
		Other subjects			¹History of Education	¹guidance	¹Library	¹School policy			4
		Teaching Method							²Subject Teaching method		2
		Practice								⑥	⑥
	Psychology	Psychology	²Development of pupils ¹Experiment	¹Development of pupils	¹measurement valuation	¹observation			¹Learning and guidance	¹Learning and guidance	6
		total	4	2	3	3	2	2	2	⑦	㉕
Four year course (Vari.)	Education	Principles		¹Principles exercise	¹Curriculum exercise	¹Comparative education	¹School survey	¹method	¹Current theory of education		6
		Other subjects					²Principle of nursing	²Philosophy of education	²Educational policy ³School sanitation		6
	Psychology	Psychology		¹The psychology of infants	¹Psychological exercise	¹Psychology of pupils	¹Exercise	¹Exceptional pupils	¹Mental sanitation		6
		total	2	2	2	2	4	4	5		20
(constant)	tion	Principle	²Principle	²Curriculum	²guidance						6
		Other subjects	¹Philosophy of Education	¹History of education	¹method	¹School administration					4

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Four year course (Constants)		Other subjects					2 Principle of nursing	2 Philosophy of education	2 Educational policy 2 School sanitation		6
	Psychology	Psychology		1 The psychology of infants	1 Psychological exercise	1 Psychology of pupils	1 Exercise	1 Exceptional pupils	1 Mental sanitation		6
		Total	2	2	2	2	4	4	5		20
Two year course (Constants)	Education	Principle	2 Principle	2 Curriculum	2 Guidance						6
		Other subjects	1 Philosophy of Education	1 History of education	1 method	1 school administration					4
		Teaching method				2 Subject teaching method					2
		Practice				(4) Practice					(4)
	Psychology	Psychology	1 Development of pupils 1 Exercise	1 Observation of pupils	1 Measurement and education						4
		total	5	4	4	(4) 7					(4) 20
Two year course (Varies)	Education	Principles			1 Principles of nursing	1 How to nurse					2
		Other subjects			1 Library	1 Current theory of education					2
	Psychology	Psychology			1 Exercise of psychology	1 Nursing of infants					2
		total			3	3					6

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List of Names of Entries and Hearers

OSAKA UNIVERSITY

PHYSIOLOGY

Entries Position	Name	Name of College	Speciality	Hotel
Professor	Kodama Sakuji	Kumamoto University	Physiology	
"	Nakanishi Masakazu	Osaka Medical College	"	
"	Fukuhara Takeshi	Tottori University	"	
"	Hosoya Yuji	Osaka Municipal University Medical School	"	
"	Suzuki Tatsuji	Nagasaki University	"	
"	Inoue Akira	Yamaguchi Prefectural Medical College	"	
"	Toida Naoki	Kyushu University	"	
"	Suenaga Kazuo	Kurume Medical College	"	
Assistant Professor	Matsumoto Yasuhisa	Kagoshima Prefectural Medical College	"	
"	Nagai Otoji	Wakayama Prefectural Medical College	"	

Professor	Kuzoka Kaichi	Osaka Medical University for Women	Physiology
"	Saito Koichiro	Kanazawa University	"
"	Ito Ryu	Nagoya University	"
"	Oka Yoshikane	Tokushima University	"
President & Professor	Shoji Rinnosuke	Hyogo Prefectural Medical College	"
Professor	Otani Takuzo	Kyoto University	"
Professor	Nitta Hatsuo	Nagoya Municipal University	"
"	Kamakura Katsuo	Nara Prefectural Medical College	"
"	Hayashi Kanae	Okayama University	"
Assistant Professor	Katsuta Yazuru	Mie Prefectural Medical College	"
Professor	Yoshimura Hisato	Kyoto Prefectural Medical College	"
"	Nisimaru Kazuyoshi	Hiroshima Prefectural Medical College	"

Professor	Kubo Hideo	Osaka University	Physiology Hotel
"	Yoshii Naosaburo	"	"

Desired of Attendance.

Assistant Professor	Funaki Hiroshi	Kyoto Prefectural Medical College	Biophysics and Biochemistry
"	Inoue Goro	"	Physiology
Professor	Sadagawa Kyogo	Kyoto University	
Assistant	Kawamura Yojiro	Osaka University	"

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BACTERIOLOGY

Entries Position	Name	Name of College	Specially	Hotel
Professor	Rokutanda Tokichi	Kumamoto University	Micro-Biology	
Assistant Professor	Yamanaka Motoki	Osaka Medical College	Bacteriology	
"	Takagi Atsushi	Tottori University	"	
Professor	Kuwajima Yoshio	Osaka Municipal University Medical School	"	
"	Aoki Yoshio	Nagasaki University	"	
Assistant Professor	Hayashi Ryoji	Yamaguchi Prefectural Medical College	"	
Professor	Toda Tadao	Kyushu University	"	
Lecture	Nakamura Masahiro	Kurume Medical College	"	
Professor	Kato Sadakichi	Wakayama Prefectural Medical College	"	
"	Osawa Shinobu	Osaka Medical University for Women	Micro-Biology	

Professor	Tani Tomoji	Kanazawa University	Bacteriology
"	Ogasawara Kazuo	Nagoya University	"
"	Yoshida Nagayuki	Tokushima University	"
"	Tabei Kanafu	Hyoto Prefectural Medical College	"
"	Kimura Ren	Kyoto University	Micro-Biology
"	Ogawa Toru	Nagoya Municipal University	Bacteriology
Assistant Professor	Yoshimoto Moriaki	Nara Prefectural Medical College	"
Professor	Murakami Sakae	Okayama University	"
Assistant Professor	Horikawa Takahiro	Mie Prefectural Medical College	"
Professor	Suzuki Shigemi	Kyoto Prefectural Medical College	"
"	Urabe Kaoru	Hiroshima Prefectural Medical College	"
"	Taniguchi Tenji	Osaka University	"

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Desired of Attendance.

Professor Ueno Hiromu	Kyoto Prefectural Medical College	Ophthalmology
Assistant Professor Suganuma Atsushi	"	Bacterilogy
Lecturer Hotta Susumu	Kyoto University	
Assistant Tokuda Masao	"	
" Kugimoto Kan	"	
Postgraduate student Ikegaku Ken	"	

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SURGERY

Entries Position	Names	Name of College	Specially	Hotel
Professor	Katsuya Hirotoki	Kumamoto University	Surgery	
"	Mori Yasuo	Osaka Medical College	"	
Assistant Professor	Kimura Morio	Tottori University	"	
Professor	Sawada Heijuro	Osaka Municipal University Medical School	"	
"	Tsujimura Hideo.	Nagasaki University	"	
"	Matsumoto Akira	Yamaguchi Prefectural Medical College	"	
"	Miyake Hiroshi	Kyushu University	"	
"	Komori Zengoro	Kurume Medical College	"	
"	Oka Muneo	Osaka Medical University for Women	"	
"	Kumanomido Susumu	Kanazawa University	"	

Professor	Imanaga Hajime	Nagoya University	Surgery
"	Takebayashi Hiromu	Tokushima University	"
"	Ishikawa Zene	Hyogo Prefectural Medical College	"
"	Aoyagi Yasumasa	Kyoto University	"
"	Fujinami Shuichi	Nagoya Municipal University	"
"	Nakajima Saichi	Nara Prefectural Medical College	"
"	Tsuda Seiji	Okayama University	"
"	Yamamoto Toshisuke	Mie Prefectural Medical College	"
"	Mochizuki Naruto	Kyoto Prefectural Medical College	"
"	Uchiyama Hachiro	Kagoshima Prefectural Medical College	"
"	Onizuka Atsuya	Gifu Prefectural Medical College	"
"	Kawaishi Kunio	Hiroshima Prefectural Medical College	"

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Professor	Iwanaga Hitoo	Osaka University	Surgery	Hotel

Desired of Attendance.

Assistant Professor	Kiguchi Naozi	Kyoto Prefectural Medical School	"
Professor	Kurusu Masao	"	Plastic Surgery
"	Nakamura Fumio	"	Surgery
Lecturer	Mine Masaru	"	"
Assistant	Ito Eiichi	"	"
Assistant Professor	Sato Rikuhei	"	"
"	Shiraha Yaemon	Osaka Prefectural Medical School	"
Professor	Takeda Yoshiaki	Osaka University	"

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ANESTHESIOLOGY

Entries

Position	Name	Name of College	Speciality Hotel
Lecturer	Taketomo Takao	Kyoto University	Surgery
Professor	Hashimoto Yashio	Tokushima University	"
"	Asano Yoshinori	Kumamoto Medical University	"
Lecturer	Kurota Kaneo	Osaka Medical College	Anesthesiology
Professor	Mizuno Shotaro	Osaka Municipal Medical College	Plastic Surgery
"	Shirabe Raisuke	Nagasaki University	Surgery, Plastic Surgery
Assistant Professor	Okamura Tadashi	Yamaguchi Prefectural Medical College	Surgery
Professor	Tomoda Masanobu	Kyushu University	"
"	Miyazaki Atuhiro	Kagoshima Prefectural Medical College	Plastic Surgery
"	Kubo Kentaro	Wakayama Prefectural Medical College	Obstetrics and Gynacology

Assistant	Ichiki Kyoko	Osaka Medical University for Women	Obstetrics and Gynacology
Assistant Professor	Takase Buhei	Kanazawa University	Surgery
Professor	Toda Hiroshi	Nagoya University	"
"	Fujita Noboru	Hyogo Prefectural Medical College	Surgery Plastic Surgery
Lecturer	Toda Takashi	Nagoya Municipal College	Surgery
Assistant Professor	Kaijo Wataru	Nara Prefectural Medical College	"
Professor	Jinnai Dennosuke	Okayama University	"
Assistant Professor	Fujino Toshiyuki	Mie Prefectural Medical College	"
"	Kawamura Kenji	Kyoto Prefectural Medical College	Surgery Dressing
Professor	Uemura Ryoichi	Hiroshima Prefectural Medical College	Surgery
"	Ozawa Yoshio	Medical School of Osaka University	General Surgery

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Desired of Attendance

Assistant	Nakajima Hiroshi	Kyoto Prefectural Medical College	Obstetrics
Assistant Professor	Kubota Hideo	Hyogo Prefectural Medical College	Surgery
Professor	Fujita Hayami	Osaka Municipal Medical College	Obstetrics
"	Yumikura Shigeie	Medical School of Osaka University	Dentistry
"	Shimizu Genichiro	"	Plastic Surgery
"	Nagai Iwao	"	Oral Surgery
Assistant Professor	Ishizuka Naotaka	"	Obstetrics and Gynaecology
Lecturer	Osada Hiroyuki	"	Surgery

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ROENTGENOLOGY

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Position	Name	Name of College	Speciality	Hotel
Professor	Kameda Kaisuke	Kumamoto University	Physiotherapy	
Lecturer	Shibata Sadaichi	Osaka Medical College	Roentgenology	
Assistant Professor	Shimoda Yukio	Tottori University	Internal Medicine	
Professor	Fujino Moriji	Osaka Municipal Medical College	Roentgenology	
"	Usuku Seigo	Nagasaki University	"	
"	Ozawa Masaharu	Yamaguchi Prefectural Medical College	Internal Medicine	
"	Irie Hideo	Kyushu University	Roentgeno-Therapy	
"	Anno Yasuro	Kumeda Medical College	Roentgenology	
"	Nawata Senro	Kagoshima Prefectural Medical College	"	
"	Ogasawara Kisaku	Wakayama Prefectural Medical College	"	
Assistant Professor	Kawanabe Kimiko	Osaka Medical University for Women	Internal Medicine	

Professor	Hiramatsu Hiroshi	Kanazawa University	Roentgenology
"	Mitsuya Tatsuo	Nagoya University	Dermatology
"	Miyake Hisashi	Tokushima University	Roentgenology
"	Narabayashi Kazuyuk.	[illegible] Medical University	"
Assistant Professor	Fukuda Masasi	Kyoto University	"
"	Inada Goro	Nagoya Municipal University	"
Professor	Takada Hiroshi	Nara Prefectural Medical College	"
"	Takeda Toshimitsu	Okayama University	"
"	Goto Goro	Kyoto Prefectural Medical College	"
"	Koyama Tsuyoshi	Hiroshima Prefectural Medical College	"
"	Nishioka Tokio	Osaka University	"

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Lecturer	Fujii Michio	Mie Prefectural Medical College	Roentgenology

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Desired of Attendance.

Lecturer	Miyahara Humio	Hyogo Prefectural Medical College	"
Assistant Professor	Yasuda Iwao	Kyoto Prefectufal Medical College	Plastic Surgery
"	Nagai Shunzo	Osaka University	Roentgenology

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Should like to know how many available tomorrow morning

Kyoto univ at 1:30 Administration Bldg

Schedule of Oral English Examination

(A) Case where a examiner takes charge of two examination-rooms.

1st room : 14:40 -- 14:50

2nd room : 15:00 -- 15:10

(B) Case where a examiner takes charge of three examination-rooms.

1st room : 14:20 -- 14:30

2nd room : 14:40 -- 14:50

3rd room : 15:00 -- 15:10

(1:30)

No. 1. Room —— 380
No. 2 " —— 170
No. 3 " —— 170

At least 4 needed

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一 生 試 験 場

記号	試験場	受験者数	試験場数	司令部係官
		人	至	人
A	東京大学	2,900	21	7
	慶応大学	1,100	5	2
	早稲田大学	843	6	2
		(4,843)	(32)	(11)
B	北海道大学	161	2	1
C	東北大学	243	3	1
D	名古屋大学	400	3	1
E	京都大学	1,383	~~10~~ 9	5
F	広島大学	261	4	2
G	福岡大学	491	4	2
H	金沢大学	117	1	1
	合計	7,899	59	24

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1	法学部第一	小川錄郎	片山治作、沢井太一、山中三千代、竹内奎子、	文部省					
2	仝第二	鈴庄樹太郎	滋野芳子、吉村千鶴子、	文部省					
3	仝第三	小林四十一	藤坂一雄（会）、長谷川冬子、	文部省					
4	仝第五	中村七郎	中川大太郎、宮城通子、						
5	仝第十	三前幸次郎	岩崎熊三郎、西川吉子						
6	工学部第一	倉光良親	太田義夫、河村三郎（工）、安田良子						
7	仝第二	西村源次	槇正平（工）、岡田しま	文部省					
8	仝第三	河村利治（会）	井口歳三、木上トキ子						
9	仝第四	川上利一郎（会）	川合元次（工）、西川元子						

This Room is far apart from others

2	仝	第二	鈴庄 桝太郎	滋野芳子、吉村千鶴子、［文部省］
(4) 3	仝	第三	小林 四十一	藤坂一雄(会)、長谷川冬子、［文部省］
4	仝	第五	中村 七郎	中川大太郎、宮城通子、
5	仝	第十	三前 幸次郎	岩崎熊三郎、西川吉子
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7	仝	第二	西村 源次	槙、正平(工) 岡田しま ［文部省］
8	仝	第三	河村利治(会)	井口歳三、水上トキ子
9	仝	第四	川上利一郎(会)	川合元次(工) 西川元子

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○試験実施本部　高樋 修、生駒正教、山本正生、二股 栄、藤原澄男

○監督者は午後○時五十分までに庶務課にお集り願います。

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