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NOTES

As noteworthy events which have occurred in the Department of Economics of Kyoto Imperial University may be mentioned; first, the appointment of Dr. Yasuma Takata, a professor of Kyushu Imperial University, to the professor-ship of the Department—a post which he holds in addition to his main duties as a professor of Kyushu Imperial University—and the revision of the regulations of the Department. Dr. Takata was nominated to the Chair of the Fundamental Theory of Economics, which had been without its regular occupant since the resignation of Dr. Kawakami at the beginning of 1928, though it was temporarily occupied by Dr. Tajima, a Professor Emeritus.

Secondly, the old regulations of the Department of Economics have been revised and the new set is to be put into force on April 1st, 1930. The subjects of study are classified into the following four parts.

Part I. (Subjects peculiar to economics):

Fundamentals of economics; economics of agriculture; economics of industry; economics of commerce; international economics; currency and finance; transportation and communication; insurance; social policy; colonial policy; public finance; and statistics.

Part II. (Historical and commercial subjects):

Economic history; economic history of Japan; history of economics; History of economics in the Orient; economic geography; philosophy of economics; accounting; and science of commercial and industrial management.

Part III. (Legal and cultural subjects):

Constitutional law; administrative law; general rules of the civil law; real rights in civil law; obligatory rights in civil law; relations and succession in civil law; general rules of commercial law, companies; NOTES 95

commercial acts and bills in commercial law; insurance, and maritime commerce law; international public law; criminal law, sociology; and the outline of philosophy.

Part IV. (Foreign books on economics and seminaries): English books on economics; German books on economics; French books on economic; and seminaries.

The prominent features of the revision are as follows:-

- 1.—Two hours a week to be regarded as one unit, and consequently four hours' lectures a week to count as two units.
- 2.—Students to take examination in subjects of their choice exceeding the stipulated units in number (more than twelve units from among the subjects coming under Part I, more than six units from among those of Part II, more than eight units from among those of Part III, and more than four units from among those of Part IV.
- 3.—Students to take examination in more than four units in foreign economics and seminaries. They must, therefore, take one unit of seminaries besides one unit each of the foreign languages in the first, second and third examinations.
- 4.—Lectures on Commercial law to fill six hours, counting as three units, instead of four hours as hitherto.
- 5.—No new Chair to be created, but the new course of lectures on special subjects to be included in the stipulated number of units.
- 6.—Regulations governing the elective course to be abolished, as no room is now available for the accommodation of students of the elective course.
- 7.—The examinations for admitting students of the elective course into the regular course to be held at the University until June, 1932, after which they will be held at the various high schools.
 - 8.—The period of attendance to be less than six years.

The Kyoto Imperial University Economic Society publishes a monthly magazine called the Keizai-Ronso (經濟

論叢一"The Economic Review"). The following are the various articles with the names of their writers, which have been published in the half-a-dozen numbers of the review during the second half of the year 1929.

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