

Students should be paid according to customary rates amounting at least to that necessary for sustenance and tuition material.

The aim in thus reorganizing the State Charcoal School is twofold. In the first place it is sought to establish a more sure basis for determining the suitability of applicants for the Forestry College; and, secondly, it is sought to open up possibilities for a more intensive tuition at the College without lengthening the study time, by carrying over to the Charcoal School certain of the practical work at present included in the Garpenberg course. This State preparatory forestry course is not proposed as the indispensable and only means of entering the Forestry College. Other equivalent instruction ought to be approved, though at present such other equivalent standard does not appear to exist.

If this proposal to reorganize the Charcoal School is approved, it is proposed that the existing preparatory course at Garpenberg be discontinued and Garpenberg become instead a function of the Forestry College for practical training and for such theoretical instruction which ought to go hand in hand with the practical exercises. In this way an extra term can be gained for theoretical studies at Stockholm; and, further, tuition could from the outset be placed under the leadership of the respective College departments, without repetition such as occurs to some extent at present.

Tuition at the Forestry College would according to the proposal be spread over three and a half years—that is, about the same length as the existing preparatory and main courses together.

Specialist Forester's Examination :

(4) The Investigation Committee has gathered that, in the main, facilities for specializing do not exist at the Forestry College. In Finland the Forester's Examination can be obtained along not less than five different lines—*i.e.*, the General line, the Swamp Land line, the Utilization line, the Economics line, and the Timber Marketing line. The General line is intended to give a general higher forestry education, while the four others provide specialized education.

The Committee, however, considers that specialization at the Forestry College should be shaped with caution. The Committee considers that short intensive training courses of different kinds ought to be arranged under the care of the Forestry College, eventually in co-operation with other competent institutions. It considers that organization of such courses should be determined from time to time, but that in general they should not be longer than two to three months.

Forest Doctor's Degree :

(5) Need for scientific men in the sphere of forestry is very great. In order that the Forestry College may be able to train scientific men with such qualifications as are now stipulated for the higher scientific posts it is essential that the College should receive such facilities as will permit the granting of the Doctor's Degree. The Committee proposes that this should be put in hand.
