

208. The *second academic course* occupied the next *two and a half years* (four terms), the syllabus of which is as follows :—

TABLE (9)—SECOND ACADEMIC COURSE

Subjects.	Hours Weekly.			
	Fourth Term ; Sixth Term (1/3–10/6).	Fifth Term ; Seventh Term ; (1/9–31/1).	Sixth Term ; Fourth Term (1/3–10/6).	Seventh Term ; Fifth Term (1/9–31/1).
S. Surveying	5	3 (from 1/10)	..	..
S. Forest Zoology	..	..	5	1
F. Forest Management	..	..	4	1
S. Land Laws	..	..	2	4
C. Social Economics	..	..	2	3
F. General Forest Economics	3	4 (till 1/10)	..	..
F. Special Forest Economics	..	4 (from 1/10)	..	..
F. Forest History	2	2	..	..
F. Forest Policy and Statistics	..	..	..	2
F. Silviculture	2	2	2	2
F. Utilization	..	..	3	2
F. Mensuration	4	2	..	..
F. Timber Marketing	2	1	..	..
<i>Practical and Laboratory</i>				
S. Surveying	2	2 (from 1/10)	..	..
F. Management	..	..	..	4 (till 21/12)
F. Forest Economics	..	3	..	..
F. Mensuration	..	3	..	..

F = Subjects taught by forestry professors only.

209. Additional supervised practical training between terms is arranged as follows :—

Surveying	From 1st July to 1st August—once only.	} Alternative years.
Working Plans	From 10th June to 30th June	
Mensuration	From 10th June to 30th June	

It is also a feature of the course that during terms all students accompany professors to forest excursions once a week to submit and debate problems.

210. Upon completion of the *second academic course* an examination is held. Students then proceed in groups of three to approved sawmills for *one month's* training, where they are required to prepare a plan of the unit and an analysis of production from logs to final product.

211. For the next *thirteen months* the students are posted to forest districts under supervision and are required to assist the Superintendent in his administrative duties, submit a map of a completed surveying exercise covering a forest area of not less than 250 acres, prepare a working plan, and do examination tests based on mensuration and taxation problems.

212. The six years' training culminates in a final "*Applied Forestry*" Examination, successful candidates gaining the degree of "forst kandidat." During the last fifty years an annual average of seven graduates in forestry have completed their training at Copenhagen, and it has become the practice of the State to appoint only graduates who have gained a first-class degree.

213. The accommodation and facilities provided exclusively for forestry staff and students show evidence of financial stringency, and on Swedish or Finnish standards are barely adequate ; the Professors are, however, able to carry out some research and there is a good forestry library, and basic science laboratory facilities are excellent. Furthermore, a close liaison is maintained with the Forest Research Station.