Find Time to Jest and Write Verses
Despite Growing Callouses on Hands

By MARGARET MARA

Schooldays and sound economic principles are being acquired by the 200 Brooklyn College students at work at the school's farm project in Morrisville, N.Y., where they are growing their own beans. Some of the more hardy students have enough energy at the end of the day's writing to work on poetry and the farm project at the same time. The following, which he calls a 'sug- ging saga,' I think that I shall never see again.

I think that I shall never see again
A plant republic as a pea—a bean,
I think that I have finally seen
A plant rare superior to a pea—or bean—a weed!

Become Penny Pinchers

The co-ed farmers are becoming as penny pinching as their farm relatives. They talk in terms of bushels when the master of speeding spud is at the table, and they prefer to receive for a bushel of peas and beans a price that is considered when they figure that they have to put back half a bushel in order to have the rest. The amounts for each ten bushel of a tenth of a bushel must be piled up and have the price in order to get an ice cream cone!

The young farmers think twice before they sign a contract for a movie or ice cream binge. Farmer Hinman, for whom they work, has a lot of his own farm, where the students farmers have gained great respect for the four-footed pair.

How Does an Owner's Production Figures on a Bushel of Beans

A student farmer points out, gives him a profit of 42 cents.

Credit Are Earned

The credits are earned by the student during the winter at the farm, where they attend classes from one evening a week. Regular courses are made up for the student in the university, and these studies are related to their daily work. Among these are farming, biology, geography and rural sociology. Other subjects include mathematics, English composition and literature, political science and sociology.

Dr. Irving Sickels, 89, Retired Educator

Professor Emeritus of City College, on Faculty 1897 to 1923, Dies in West Nyack

SOUTH TO THE NEW YORK TIMES

WEST NYACK, N. Y., Aug. 5—Dr. Irving Sickels, Professor Emeritus of City College, died today at his home here after a short illness. He would have been 90 years old on Aug. 13.

Born in Nyack, the son of John Nicholas and Harriet Sickels, he was descended from early Dutch settlers. Dr. Sickels attended City College and at his graduation in 1874 was an assistant instructor of natural history. He won his master's degree a few years later and was graduated from the New York City Medical College in 1888.

From the latter year, until 1888, Dr. Sickels was an instructor and assistant professor of physics and chemistry at the Medical School. He taught the same subjects over a period of nineteen years as an assistant professor at Cornell Medical College. In 1897 Dr. Sickels became an assistant and later associate professor of natural history of the City College of New York was advanced to a full professorship.

In 1917 he became Professor of Geology and served in that capacity until his retirement as professor emeritus in 1923. After his retirement Dr. Sickels rendered especial service to the faculty and trained students in the construction of the new buildings of the college on St. Nicholas Heights, the New York Academy of Science, American Chemical Society, Association of University Professors, American Association for the Advancement of Science and the National Geographic Society.

Born in Nyack, Mrs. Harriet Sickels of this place, a former student at the college, was on the same floor, 11 A.M., Saturday.

THREE-TIME DONOR—President of Brooklyn College, giving blood at the Red Cross donor center, marked that he had observed that the British seem to be in for blood plasma than Americans as soon as he landed radio appeal for blood during the month of the war.