The Board of Higher Education should study the feasibility of setting up a work-study Summer school camp in some fruit-growing area not far from New York City, Prof. Ralph C. Benedict of the Department of Biology at Brooklyn College suggested today in a report submitted to President Harry D. Gideonse.

Professor Benedict's suggestion comes after a long period of personal activity in such work and in particular after his contact during the past Summer with a large group of Brooklyn College students engaged in farm labor in New York State.

Offered as a broad base for the program is the idea of combining work in a fruit-growing area with selected relevant courses of study, such as agricultural economy, economic botany, marketing, together with work in languages, literature and landscape art.

During the past Summer Brooklyn College students were located in three units engaged in farm labor. Fifteen men students occupied a tenant house for nominal rent on the farm of James Kliesrath, near Red Hook, N. Y. The men did their own housekeeping and enjoyed a general friendly supervision by Mr. Kliesrath.

Forty girls and 24 boys lived in the historic 18th century Van Ness mansion at Red Hook. The Red Hook group had the use of the kitchen and cafeteria of the Central High School there, together with the privileges of lockers and cold showers and the elm-shaded campus and athletic fields. Living expenses for the Red Hook groups were pro-rated and a fund of close to $250 was raised among citizens of the community to help ease the burden. Federal funds were unavailable, because of the lateness in starting the experiment.