BROOKLYN COLLEGE WILL SPLIT SESSION

Summer Groups to Study on Campus and While Aiding on Farms Up State

CLASSES IN MORRISVILLE

200 Students in Institute to Turn to Books at Night and on Rainy Days

For the first time in the history of Brooklyn College, it will hold a two-part Summer session. Regular classes will be conducted on the college campus and at the New York State Agricultural and Technical Institute in Morrisville, N.Y., where 200 student volunteers will participate in a farm labor program.

The student farmers are expected to leave for Morrisville on Tuesday and will start classes as soon as they are settled. The regular college Summer session will be from July 1 through Aug. 20, Professor Oscar W. Irvin, director of the Summer school, said.

Students at the college may elect nine credits, or approximately three subjects, during the Summer, in accordance with the limited acceleration program of the college. Unlike the Spring and Fall semesters, the day and evening sessions of the Summer school will be combined so that men and women may take classes in either or both divisions.

The curricular emphasis this year will be upon courses directly connected with the war, Professor Irvin declared. In addition to required studies students may elect classes in such subjects as ballistics in the Department of Mathematics, mechanics in the Department of Physics, a survey of social work in the Department of Sociology and military history in the Department of History.

Students at the school in Morrisville will be employed by farmers of the area during the day in cultivating and picking pea and bean crops and will go to classes in the evenings and on rainy days.

The farm group will have use of the institute’s classrooms, fields, poultry and cattle buildings, library, athletic field and recreational facilities. Both students and teachers will live in the Morrisville dormitories and classes will be arranged to offer as much individual instruction as possible.

The curriculum has been geared to farm life and will include elective classes in farm biology, rural sociology and geology. War courses in military topography and navigation also will be available. Required subjects will include English composition, English literature, sociology, political science and mathematics for freshmen and sophomores.

Professor Ralph C. Benedict, director of the farm program, commented that the Morrisville experiment had been planned not only as a “demonstration of Brooklyn College’s service in the food production front” but also as “an experiment in work-study country education for city youth.”