Brooklyn College To Take Outsiders On Farm Project

A limited number of students outside of Brooklyn College will be accepted for inclusion in the farm project which moves to Morrisville, N.Y., late this month with 200 student workers, according to Prof. Ralph C. Benedict, director. Volunteer staff members also are being sought.

Speaking of the aid which has been enlisted from outside sources, Professor Benedict said yesterday: “Beyond Brooklyn College circles the project has begun to receive valuable support from people entirely outside the academic field. State Controller Frank Moore has agreed to come as one of the speakers at a series of Friday evening assemblies in Morrisville at the State Agricultural Institute where the project will be carried out.”

Student Part

Important in these assemblies, pointed out the project director, will be not only student participation, but also the contributions of local individuals and organizations.

The students, boys and girls, will work during the day under labor agreements with farmers in the surrounding area, and continue their college studies at evening sessions. They make up to 11 credits, or approximately three subjects. They will live in the institute buildings under proper supervision, paying a nominal fee for dormitories and buying meals in the school cafeteria.

Transportation from New York City will be free and will be provided through the State Department of Education.

The Rev. Dr. Alfred G. Walton, pastor of the Flatbush-Tompkins Congregational Church, has written a song for the “Marchers on the Food Front.” It ends on the refrain:

“Gather in the harvest, Sons of Liberty,
Food for freedom’s fighters,
Food for Victory.”

Another Brooklynite, Edward Everett Horton, movie actor, contributed a generous check, thus creating a special fund through which weekly and monthly awards for work teams will be made possible.

“Our goal is 100,000 bushels of essential foods,” declared Benedict.