STUDENTS TO WORK
AND STUDY ON FARM

160 From Brooklyn College Go
to Morrisville Tomorrow

One hundred sixty student volun-
teers will leave tomorrow morn-
ing for the Brooklyn College Sum-
mer Farm School at Morrisville,
N. Y. "Feed a Farmer in '43" is
their slogan, and their goal is a
harvest of 100,000 bushels of peas
and snap beans.

Housed in the New York State
Agricultural and Technical Insti-
tute, the students will work on a
piece basis for farmers in the area,
and four evenings a week they will
take regular college courses with
full academic credit.

The Brooklyn College group will
use the institution's classroom and
dormitory facilities, fields, poultry
and cattle buildings, athletic equip-
ment and cafeteria. A collection of
records and a library will be
available.

Although most of the volunteer
farmers have registered for such
courses as English, mathematics
and political science from the re-
quired portions of the college cur-
riculum, some have signed for the
elective sections in farm biology
and rural sociology.

A series of assembly programs
built around the theme of "Roots of
American Democracy" has been
planned for Friday evenings, with
sessions on "Freedom of Religion,"
"The American Agricultural Her-
itage" and a talk by State Con-
troller Frank Moore on "Local
Government" on the tentative
schedule.

Motion Picture Actor Edward
Everett Horton, who was a former
resident of Brooklyn, has donated
$150 for weekly awards to teams
and individuals setting weekly pro-
duction records. Dr. Alfred G.
Walton, pastor of the Flatbush-
Tompkins Congregational Church,
has written a rallying song for the
students.

Members of the college faculty
participating in the Morrisville
summer session are Dr. Ruth Mohl
and Miss Beulah A. MacMillan
in English; Dr. Verne Booth, geology;
Dr. Edward Fleisher, mathematics;
Dr. J. Ellsworth Missall, political
science; Miss Mary E. Barnes, so-
ciology and administration. Dr.
Anna E. Wellnitz, assistant pro-
sessor of geology, is volunteering
for several weeks of the project.