THE PLAN:
1. Students will work six days each week picking pens and beans on Madison County farms.
2. Instruction in picking and supervision of field work will be provided by Brooklyn College staff and student assistants.
3. Students will live in dormitories of the Institute, or in houses regularly used by students of this school.
4. Food will be provided on a non-profit basis by the Institute.
5. The health of the students will be supervised by the College staff with the aid of a nurse, and the local physician. The Institute infirmary will be available if needed.
6. The educational facilities of the Institute, including classrooms, fields, poultry and cattle buildings, etc., will be at the disposal of the students for formal and informal educational and practical use.
7. The athletic and other recreational facilities will be open for Project use, together with supplies and equipment provided by College departments of Music, Music, Education, and others. A fine playing field will be available for the use of musicians.
8. The Institute and the Morrisville libraries will be open for use.
9. A program of courses will be conducted by instructors accredited by the College. Each student worker will be registered in one course, with supplementary Hygiene, Music, Education, and others. A fine piano will be available for the use of musicians.

FEED A FIGHTER IN FORTY-FOUR

THE CURRICULUM:
Required and elective courses, selected from the following, will be offered:
Required—English 2, 3, 4; Hygiene (Men) 1, 2, 3, 4; (Women) 7, 8, 9, 10; (Men) 52, 53, 54; Mathematics 01, 02; Political Science 1; Speech 3. (Optional for upper and lower classes) Biology 2, Biology 7—Farms Biology; Mathematics 4—Calculus; Mathematics 06—Cryptography; Geology 1; Sociology 1; Spanish 2.

Note: A student registration of not more than 200 will not permit the offering of all the above courses. The final selection will depend upon two factors: teachers available and student elections. Students are asked now to list in the order of preference all the above courses which they are prepared to take.

Orientation: Every effort will be made to orient each course to appropriate features and conditions of the agricultural environment and village community. The courses have been selected and will be presented with such correlation particularly in mind.

Credit: A student may earn 2 credits (Speech 3, Hygiene 23, English 11); 4 credits (Biology 2, 7, Geology 1) or 3 credits in any of the other classroom courses. One or two Hygiene courses may be taken at 1/2 credit each. All courses carry graduation credit. All regulations governing attendance, quality of work, etc., as set forth in the catalogue will be observed.

Schedule: Classes will be scheduled chiefly in evenings on Mondays and Wednesdays, or Tuesday and Thursdays. Supplementary periods will be arranged when needed on rainy days. Field trips will follow special schedules.

Assemblies: A series of Friday evening assemblies will be held at which appropriate brief exercises, announcements of prize winners, etc., will be made. For some evenings, special speakers and forum discussion will be planned. Student participation will be a part of all.

BRING IN THE HARVEST OF PENNIES AND BEANS
Continue your college studies
Forget the city heat and the subway crowds
Live "Upstate" on a college campus

APPLICATION AND REGISTRATION:
1. Fill preliminary green registration cards in detail. On reverse side list courses desired in order of preference, and give name of student with whom you would like to room.
2. Fill out white application cards in detail, with parent signature, if under 21.
3. File green card and application blank in Room 1154 B.
4. New applicants whose health and other records are approved may be called for individual interviews which will furnish opportunity for questions and fuller understanding of the program.
5. The acceptance of new applicants will be determined after a study of records and as a result of the interviews. References from present teachers are called for. A special selection committee will study the records.
6. Applications from the 1943 project will be accepted on the basis of health, harvesting, and other activities.
7. Accepted applicants will be notified by mail regarding time and place for formal registration, payment of fees, and all other details.

Costs:
1. Rooms will cost $2.00 per week per person. An advance deposit of $5.00 is required, payable to the Institute. Bed linens will be furnished and returned in good order.
2. Students will supply blankets, pillows, and towels. Laundry tabs and soap are not supplied.
3. Students will care for their rooms and keep them in good order.
4. Food will be served by the Institute cafeteria which sells a $5.50 meal ticket for $8.00 repair. For the average appetite, and at present food costs, this will provide adequate meals for a week, including sandwiches, lunches, to be taken to work.
5. Costs for library and other fees, and textbooks will be the same as in Brooklyn.
6. Each student will take out a low-cost insurance for accident protection. ($2.75) Obtain blank in advance, payable at formal registration.
7. Group transportation to Morrisville (about 100 miles by trains and bus) will be furnished by the State. Return transportation will be supplied for those who complete the season's work.
8. Students should start with a reserve fund of $10.00.
President Gideonse writes: “When the boys come home from the war service, will you be able to point to a contribution of your own in the war effort? Will you be able to say that you have intimately participated in an effective patriotic program that has significantly enhanced the reputation of your college?”

**Earnings:**

Student workers will be paid on a piece-work basis—at prevailing rates per bushel. Last summer, the rate was fifty cents; the same rate is indicated for 1944.

The average pick per student should be better than four bushels. Last summer, in our first project and under the worst possible weather conditions, the average was a little more than three. Good pickers should average six to eight bushels. The best single day’s average in 1943 was seven and a half bushels.

The work period will cover ten or eleven weeks at Morrisville, six working days per week, except when bad weather interferes. With that contingency in mind, from fifty to sixty working days may be anticipated. No unemployment is expected, save for bad weather.

The average picker will have ample opportunity to earn a minimum of ten dollars per week. The more adept picker who seriously applies himself should earn an average of $15.00-$20.00 per week through the summer.

As a Victory Corps unit, our services in harvesting are made available to farmer employers in accordance with the terms of a State contract form. This provides that the employer farmer has the right to refuse to employ those whose production is below average. Under our program, however, such workers will be continued and coached towards increasing efficiency.

Funds for prizes in money and other returns will be available to supplement earnings. Last summer, thirty different workers received cash awards ranging from $2.00 to $12.50. The Brooklyn College faculty is contributing to a fund for student welfare and recreation.

*Note:* While we believe that any able-bodied student who participates will be able to earn more than expenses while carrying this summer session program, no student should enroll with the financial return chiefly in mind.

“The project offers so many benefits to students who enroll in the way of health, recreation, college courses in the pleasantest surroundings, that it presents the strongest inducement in itself, even besides the fact that it represents an important kind of war-related work.”

—writes Dean Frederick W. Maroney.
GOALS FOR 1944:

1. 200 students and staff of Brooklyn College, working together in patriotic endeavor for increased harvest of essential foods.
2. Over 40,000 bushels of peas and beans to be harvested.
3. New experiences in dormitory life for a selected group of young people from a city "subway" college.
4. New experiences in country living and food production for city dwellers and food consumers; promotion of understanding among the city youth of problems of rural life and industry; promotion among country people of an understanding of our city young people.
5. Recreation in wide variety through planned college program and in informal activities in the community and countryside.
6. The building of a program of rural-urban education through farm work experience and correlated courses, not only for the war emergency but as a permanent State program, by Brooklyn College students and staff in cooperation with the Morrisville Institute staff and Madison County residents.

SPONSORSHIP:

The 1944 Brooklyn College Farm Labor Project represents the third venture by this institution in promoting opportunities for its students to participate in emergency food production,—in 1942 in the Hudson River region; in 1943 in cooperation with the State Agricultural and Technical Institute at Morrisville, N. Y., Dr. Malcolm B. Galbreath, Director. As a working group, it is a unit of the Farm Cadet Victory Corps, administered by W. J. Weaver, for the State Education Department, with the cooperation of Farm Manpower Director, T. N. Hurd, and with the aid of the Extension Service of the Department of Agriculture, and of the U. S. Employment Service. A printed report, "A Brooklyn Bridge to Morrisville" has been issued, describing the 1943 Project.

RALPH C. BENEDICT, Director
Farm Labor Project
Brooklyn College
Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Summer Session
OSCAR W. IRVIN, Director
Brooklyn College
HARRY D. GIDEONSE, President
NEW YORK CITY BOARD OF HIGHER EDUCATION
ORDWAY TEAD, President