WILL YOU RETURN IN '44?

The Bean Stalker has conducted a survey among the students to learn their feelings about returning to this project next year. These are the answers we received to the question: "Would you come back to this project next summer?"

"I would gladly come back next summer if circumstances permitted. The experience gained here was certainly worth while for me. I would consider it a pleasure as well as a duty to the war effort to come out on such a project next year to pick beans or harvest any other crop which needs harvesting."

Abe Kirschenbaum.

"Because I believe that the project has great possibilities, I would come back next summer. There are a few improvements I think could be made. I believe that a Student Council should be organized while the group is still at Brooklyn College. Then, there is the problem of not making expenses. I know, in my own case, that I, as an average picker, have lost five dollars this summer. We should have been guaranteed basic expenses; no one should have had to send home for money."

Laura Parnet.

"As much as I dislike picking beans by now, I would gladly return next summer provided that classes are discontinued. I found I did not have enough time to do my very best. As an experienced picker I could cover my expenses next summer."

Al Volinsky.

"If our expenses were insured and if a committee of the students were elected or appointed, to make suggestions as to the organization of next years project in cooperation with the administration, I would gladly return. Although we have helped alleviate the labor shortage to some extent, I feel that if the group next year were organized as a mobile unit which worked for those farmers who needed pickers, we would do much more. Under these conditions I think that the project would meet with even more success than it has this year, and that most of us would return."--Jean Levin.

WE WON'T FORGET

As you read this, Morrisville is already far behind and we are speeding across the rails straight back to New York and our own homes. Perhaps, memories are now popping into your mind and lighting little fires of anticipation. At any rate, you're glad—very glad—to be going home. We feel the same—and very much so. But from the elevation of our editorial chairs we have propounded something of an analytical point. It's just tis—we're willing to bet that this summer has left upon us all an indelible mark—a spot in our affections that will never disappear. We are being honest with ourselves when we say that we shall never forget Morrisville. Perhaps in old age, growing a bit warm around the heart and smiling in aged wisdom we will recall the summer of '43 and tell our grandchildren—"Well now, back in '43 I was a bean picker......"

**************

DON'T FORGET TO LOOK

AT THE LAST PAGE FOR

YOUR FRIENDS' ADDRESSES.

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The editors, taking into consideration the fact that many of you "Brown and buoyant" students, being unfamiliar with city ways, may like to re-acquaint yourselves by means of the following letter, from a member of our staff who returned home earlier in the summer.

To all Morrisville-ites:

Dear Kids:

Here I am at last, in the big bad city you've heard so much about. Yes, the world does exist outside of Morrisville. There's a long winding road over which one takes a bus until it reaches Syracuse and then, plop! There you are outside of the shell. What's a bus? Well, a bus is similar to a truck except that it has seats like armchairs. But see, what's the use? You kids would never understand. After the bus I got on the train. A train is like a car. Well, you know; it's like a train. We ate in the diner. The diner is the car where you are served. And the things you are served! Fried chicken! What's a chicken? That's right. You don't know what a chicken is like up there. A chicken is small, two-legged, fuzzy animal which may be eaten boiled, broiled, roasted, fried, creamed, fricassee, etc. I like it all ways.

New York is a big city. The buildings are bigger than trees. New York has movies. N.Y. has people. N.Y. has traffic, N.Y. has food. N.Y. has soldiers, sailors, marines, Air Corps men, paratroopers etc. Gee, I bet almost everyone here is a member of the S.W.4.S.

Today I went shopping along Fifth Avenue. Are there that many avenues in New York? Ye gads, there are millions. Place must be big, huh? You're darn tootin' it is. I shopped in all the stores and then I headed for a little place called Times Square. Times Square is the life and hot spot of N.Y. Is it the sort of "bakery" of N.Y.? "The bakery" of N.Y. that's a good one.

Last night I slept in a bed. What's the difference between a bed and a cot? A bed has one little difference, that's all. One tiny difference; the mattress is straight. Now curves.

I slept until 9:15 A.M. this morning. All right, so you don't believe me. You don't think anyone sleeps later than 6:00. When and if you ever come to the city you'll see. Ah, it was a pleasure. Now I'll shut up right now.

Lots of love,
Ruth Shekman.

FUTURE PLANS

If all goes as expected, there will be a bit of Morrisville flourishing in Brooklyn from now on. Not willing to let the summer's activities come to a complete end with today's return to the city the Social Committee members have their Heads together and have come up with the following intentions:

Having shared our peanut butter and jam sandwiches with one another for the whole summer we shall continue to eat continually at school. Two or three "Morrisville tables" have been applied for and will probably be ready for us when we return to school on the twenty-first.

Towards the end of this month or the beginning of October there will be a Bean Pickers' reunion in one of the student lounges, if possible. The committee, with Mr. Missal as the faculty advisor, has already begun to make plans and will continue upon our return. Also to be considered by the committee are plans for a permanent functioning Morrisville social group.

HEAR YE =

The students may be interested to know that they have picked a total of 21,676 bushels of peas and beans this summer.
Bean fields become you.
They go with your jeans.
You certainly know the right
clothes
For beans.

Bean fields become you,
I'm thrilled with the vines,
And I could get so ambitious
For vines.
We're all dressed up to go
picking;
Now don't start in to shout.
We'll share this row to go
picking-
Can I help it if mine has run
out?

If I say, "Let's pool them,
I want you to know
It's not just because of bean-
fields
Although
Beanfields become you so.

SIDONNE SPEAKS

Dr. Sidone spoke at a social assembly on "Your Summer and Mine" on Monday, September 6th.
He told us about his trip to England and conditions there, warning the United States they must take a more emphatic part in post-war planning. On Tuesday he visited the bean-fields to see the pickers, and it rained.

THE DEANSTAFF

Vol. 1 No. 3 September 9, 1943

Staff
Freda Berezov, Davide Gottlieb, Marion Isaacson, Vivian Jaffe, Sarah Lichtenberg, Marty Littin, Myllis Leshow, Marilyn Doris Nantua, Harriet Meyers, Alice Rubins, Milton Rosenzweig, Beverly Shapiro, Gladys Stier, Al Vinsky, etc.

With the extra aid in this issue of Helen Smith, Stanley Sprung, Kenny Goldstein, Lennie Dworetzky, etc.

Faculty Advisor: Ruth Mohl

Issue Editors: Louise E. Schneider, Harriet Getler

Published by the students of the Farm Labor Project of BROOKLYN COLLEGE at its CAM-US-IN-THE-COUNTRY
MORRISVILLE, N.Y.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the Brooklyn College Farm Cadets, being of unstable mind and broken body do hereby dedicate our hopes to the date of this testament; our last will and testament:

To Morrisville we leave quiet Saturday nights, quiet stores, and apples on the apple tree.

To the school we leave dirty floors, pictures of Gable and Sinatra, and vermin.

To Brook's Hall we leave slow steps to cap and open doors after curfew.

To Kelser Hall we leave a nail file for the bars in the windows.

To Dr. Benedict we leave a portable newspaper reporter complete with camera and film.

To Mr. Bothe we leave the little fellows.

To Miss All we leave a truck with escalators.

To Dr. Fleischer we leave birds, pictures, and a double order of determinants.

To Miss Barnes we leave the College cadets.

To Miss Wenzel we leave... we leave... we leave... notes.

To Dr. Mohl we leave the satisfaction of catching a girl climbing up the fire escape.

To Miss VanHoll we leave an English course without an appetite.

To Mrs. Harder we leave our sheets neatly folded outside the door.

To Mr. Harder we leave all the bones we broke learning to square dance.

To Mr. Himmels we leave a 45 lb. bushel of beans.

To Dr. Cabret we leave the money he's been trying to collect all summer.

To Paul, Barbara, Dickie, and the rest we leave ma's recipe for gefilte fish and potato latkes.

To the Dutch Inn we leave an adding machine.

To Anne Booth we leave her.

To Brie we leave -- well -- we leave him alone.

And finally, to our regret we leave MORRISVILLE.
THANKS FOR THE MEMORY
Thanks for the memory
Of standing on a line, breakfast
and dinner time
Day in, day out, without a doubt
The food was really fine
We thank you so much.

Thanks for the memory
Of many long truck rides, picturesque country sides
The songs we’d sing
The fun it’d bring
It was swell we must confide
So we thank you so much.

Many is the time that we feasted
And many is the time that we fasted
We ate while the meal ticket lasted
We did have fun, and no harm’s done.

So thanks for the memory
And strictly entre-nous-the best
luck to you
Here’s to success and happiness in
Everything we do-
Thank you-so much.

Sons of Toil and Trouble
While we’re bending double
On the fields of Morrisville.

Sons of Degradation
How’ll we feed the nation
From the fields of Morrisville.

Bending, bending-o’er the fields
we go
Picking, picking—are there beans here-NO!

Sons of strife and sorrow, will we
pick tomorrow
On the fields of Morrisville-NO!

We say that Colgate men are our
ideal
We say-they are the men with the
most sex appeal
Brooklyn boys you don’t stand a
chance
Colgate-why don’t you teach them
how to romance
You take* a cadet* from Colgate Col-
lege
You take a girl from Morrisville
With Mr. Hinman’s truck to unite us

We’re ready for the kill
With the faculty to chaperon us
At a dance at Madison Hall
While we’re squaring and a round-
ing
Our hearts are pounding
And baby—that ain’t all
Because we
Walk through the town—so innocent-
ly
To buy a coke at the bakery
But it’s crowded here and curfew
is near
We hesitate—but go in
The Cherry Valley Inn.
(Flora Dora Baby)

We’re just some girls without any
knowledge
We’ve no chance to get the best
And he’s a guy from Colgate College
Who’s gonna teach us all the rest
While we’re listening to the mu-
sic makers
We’re on guard against those heart
breakers
Some damn fool will take a Brooklyn
man
But all we want’s a cadet.

To the best beat beat of our
dancing feet
As we look for rhythm and rhyme
To the tick tick tock of the old
Inn clock
As it gnaws away the time.

We students here are sprouting
wings
Surfew time does funny things
But there’s one thing we all should
know
It’s getting late and we’ve got to
go.

Over there, over there
Take us back, take us back-over
there
’Cause Miss Barnes is waiting-no
hesitating
Or there’ll be no more dating over
there
So beware, say a prayer
Let them know, let them know over
there
That they are looking—to see what
cooking
And we’re hoping the doors are
open
Or there’ll be no dating over here.
# Names and Addresses of the Morrisville Pickers

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Aaron, Ira</td>
<td>751 St. Marks Ave, Blyn</td>
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<tr>
<td>Baca, Elsie</td>
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<td>Bieleck Marion</td>
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<td>Bikaleson Sally</td>
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<td>Binder Esther</td>
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<td>Brofsky Norma</td>
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<td>Drusin, Isabelle</td>
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<td>Feldman Basil</td>
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<td>Fintz Berthe</td>
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<td>Gershon Matie</td>
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<td>Giuliano Mary</td>
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<td>3609 Ave. L, Blyn</td>
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<td>Goldberg Frances</td>
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Liebman Renee
Liftin Muriel
Manheim Selma
Manoleskos James
Manns Marilyn
Maris Judy
Mark Morris
Matur Estelle
Mazin Lila
McEwen Marjorie
Medlin Calvin
Miller Estelle
Moffet George
Moffet Helen
Oransky Faith
Peretz Laura
Pessinoff Judy
Peull Elvera
Pines Robert
Pritchard Georgina
Proctor Frances
Proctor Marie
Rabinowitz Mildred
Reissman Evelyn
Rinesoff Mildred
Rizkin Muriel
Robins Ilse
Rover Rita
Rose Laster
Rosenberg Milton
Rosenfeld Dorothy
Rosenfeld Esther
Rosenstock Evelyn
Rosenstock Sylvia
Rothstein Bernard
Rubin Lila
Sacks Judy
Schacter Dorothy
Scheffler Jerry
Schalit Ruth
Schaltman Ruth
Schlafler Louise
Schwartz Rosaline
Scott Ruth
Schweber Vivian
Saff Suzanna
Salzberg Beverly
Salzberg Pauline
Schertstein Phebe
Sharlot Sally
Siegel Gloria
Simon Florence
Sirota Rona
Smith Hope
Solomon Eve
Solomon Selma
Sprung Stanley
Steinberg Ethel
Stick Cindy
Tish Ira
Tobin Marvin
Torres Georgette
Tolinsky Albert
Waldenky Leonard
Wallich Doris
Welsh Gracia
Wasserman Rose
Weinberger Esther
Weinerman Selma
Weinreb Alice
Weinstein Harriet
Weitz Pearl
Wiener Max
Wolff Bernice
Zaretsky Phyllis
Zussblatt Bess
Goldfarb Edith
Smith Edna
Shirley Arthur
163 Ocean Ave Bklyn
2799 St. Nicholas Ave Bklyn
1652 Ocean Ave Bklyn
5495 Hants Ave Bklyn
716 E 181 St Bklyn
1 Tennis Ct Bklyn
611 Wilson Ave Bklyn
1668 W 26 St Bklyn
2075-76 St Bklyn
11 W 26 St Man
41 Louisa St Bklyn
318 Madison St Man
3003 Wallace Ave Bklyn
1045 E 99 St Bklyn
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2622 E 19 St Bklyn
1367 Pearl Pl Bklyn
5618 Ave Bklyn
1620 Longfellow Ave Bklyn
356 Dahill Rd Bklyn
1542 E 9 St Bklyn
460 E 167 St Bklyn
1993 Bath Ave Bklyn
2629 E 24 St Bklyn
1921 Ave K Bklyn
2557 Kings Highway Bklyn
1746 E 13 St Bklyn
1615 E 3 St Bklyn
240 Echo Pl Bronx
24-45 27 St Astoria
226 E 96 St Bklyn
160 E 175 St Bronx
759 Greene Ave Bklyn
120 2nd President St Bklyn
500 Ocean Ave Bklyn
153 Bay 26 St Bklyn
1473 Grand Concourse Bronx
1029 E 157 St Bronx
2930 Brighton 12 St Bklyn