Green-

control law. The government is not manifesting strong leader-ship in the effort to prevail upon of five negro spirituals and work Congress to adopt an effective songs: "His Name So Sweet," ar-

the taxes on business are still far below that level."

5. Civilian manpower. "During the last war, free American la-bor proved beyond any doubt it can outproduce conscripted labor. There is no justification now for dangerous experiments with labor conscription, yet that is exactly where the Office of Defense Mobilization is heading.'

confidence in defense agencies which are completely dominated

by big business representatives Try-Outs For Players who see only the big business point of view."

forthcoming Players' production of "Lady in the Dark" will be held in 10 Sparks at seven o'clock The faculty counselor of foreign students assists students tonight. from other lands in adjusting themselves to their new environ-ment, by welcoming them to the tion of their personal problems.

Chorus Singsarawal from the program—could be listed as follows: 1. High prices. He said the Of-fice of Price Stabilization's mar-gin-of-profit provides "price ladders instead of price ceilings." 2. "Lack of an effective rort" (Continucd, from page one) ranged by de Paur, "Quiet Flows the Don," by Dzerzhinsky and de Paur, "Songs. of the French Partisan," arranged by de Paur and "Roger Young," by Loesser (Continued, from page one)

Following the intermission, the group will resume with a section ship in the effort to prevail upon Congress to adopt an effective new refit control law." 3. "Wages are frozen by gov-eriment order. Nothing else in the economy has been frozen." 4. Taxes. The plain people "are being asked to pay taxes just as high as the wartime peak. But the taxes on business are still the taxes t

6. Representation on defense after having given more than agencies. "Labor can have no 2,000 concerts for the armed forces.

Try-outs for dancers in the

92 Animals Drawn For Stock Show

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Ninety-two animals were drawn to be shown in the College's 1951 Little International Livestock Show on April 28, Edna Grabiak, secretary of the Block and Bridle club, said yesterday. Drawings were held Tuesday by the club, sponsors of the show.

Animals in both the sheep and wine divisions are still available Miss Grabiak added, but the horse

Because of the quality of the livestock to be shown this year the exposition has attracted tar more than usual interest, James Gallagher, show co-chairman, said. New additions have been

Matric Cards Ready For New Students

Students new on campus this semester may exchange their temporary student identification cards (matriculation cards) for permanent ones at 110 Willard hall any time up to and including 5 p.m. next Thurs-day. A fee of \$1 will be asessed for exchange after next Thursda**y.**

Jeffries Elected Fellow By Mineral Society

Dr.C. D. Jeffries, soils technologist at the College, was recently elected a Fellow by the Mineral-ogical Society of America. Jef-Agriculture staff, has been devoting much of his time to soil re-

Scientists Rate Crop Work High

Experimental work at the College in forage crops was rated the most outstanding in the nation recently by a team of scientists for the U.S. Department of Ag-

riculture. Dr. D. R. Dodd, of Ohio State university, headed the survey. The scientist view breeding, management, fertilization, and other forage research under way.

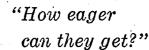
Home Equip. Professor To Lecture In Virginia

Mary Brown Allgood, associate fries, a member of the School of professor of home equipment and commercial consumers services, will address the Virginia Home Economics association at Roanoke, College and outstanding York-shire hogs will also appear in this year's show. He was elected a Fellow by the American Society of Agronomy in 1948. Va., today on the subject, "Cor-relating Education and Business in Home Economics."

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concert with a group of four songs of faith: "Adoramus Te Christe," by Palestrina, "Ani Ma-Amin," arranged by de Paur, "Bless the Lord, O My Soul," by Ippolitoff and Ivanof, and "The Lord's Prayer," by Malotte and de Paur. The de Paur Infantry chorus began its civilian career in 1947 **Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests**

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