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Hammond, Second Dean To Earn Lamme Award

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versities and for the states of Georgia, Missouri, and Virginia.

In addition, he has made ("exceptional contributions") to the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, having served on numerous committees, as president and vice-president, and as a member of the Council.

From 1924 to 1927, he was as-sociate director of the Investigation of Engineering Education, then in progress under the Board of Investigation and Coordina-tion. In 1927 he organized the Society's summer schools for en-gineering teachers and acted as their director until 1933.

He-has served as chairman of the Committee on Aims and Scope of Engineering Education, as chairman of the Committee on Engineering Education after the War, and is now chairman of the Division on Humanistic Social Studies.

In the work of the Engineers Council for Professional Development, Dean Hammond has served as chairman, vice-chair-im Committee on Engineering man and a member of the Inter-Schools, as chairman of the Delegatory Committee for New England, and is now chairman of the Sub-Committee on Technical Institutes.

He has published numerous papers and reports on engineering education, principally in the Journal of Engineering Education and in the publication of the American Society of Civil En-gineers. In particular, the committee reports on the Aims and Scope of Engineering Education and Engineering Education after the War, to which as chairman, he made the greatest contribution, are considered landmarks destined to guide its development for a long time.

During the present war, he has served on the national advisory committee, Engineering, Science, and Management War Training and Management War Training Program, of the civilian advisory board to the Military Training Division, Army Ordnance De-

Banner to Address ISC At Installation Banquet

Prof. Franklin C. Banner, head the department of journalism, will speak at the Independent Student Committee installation banquet to be held at the Anchorage, 7 p.m. Monday, President Salvatore Rocci announced. ISC conducted an election of of-

ficers for the summer semester Wednesday. The newly elected officers, to be installed Monday, are: Ephraim Catsiff, president; Michael Halikes, vice-president; Irene Illingsworth, secretary; Robert Moore, treasurer; Florence Zankel, social chairman; and Birdie Deimel, historian.

Folkers To Speak On Vilamin B-6 Dr. Karl Folkers, Assistant Direcior of Research for Merck and Company, will speak at the 131st meeting of the American Chemical Society, in Room 119 New Physics at 7:30 o'clock tonight. His topic will be "Recent Inves-

tigations on Vitamin B-6." Dr. Folkers received his undergraduate training at the Univer-sity of Illinois, Ph.D. degree at University of Wisconsin, and post doctorate training at Yale Uni-versity. Since 1934 he has been a research chemist. in the labora-torios of Morek and Comment tories of Merck and Company and since 1938 he has been As-

sistant Director of Research. Among honors-received by Dr. Folkers is the American Chemi-cal Society Award in 1941. In 1940 he was co-recipient of the Mead Johnson and Company award.

His principle published re-search work has dealt with the isolation and structure of Erythrina alkaloids, the isolation and synthesis of pyridoxine, the synthesis of biotin and panthothenic acid and derivatives of

morphine and pyrimidine. Dr. Folkers will discuss new developments in the chemistry of pyridoxine, based on cooperative research carried on in five laboratories during 1944 and 1945.

Graduation-

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Cowan, Lois Lunn-HE Cutler, Bernard Joseph-ME Daniels, June Ida—AL Danilov, Victor Joseph—Jr. Davis, George W.—MS Davis, Melva Jean-Ed. Decker, Ann Louise-HE Deveneau, Helen Holton-AL Devling, Betty Jane-AL Agricultural Education, will in-clude a series of short talks to present the findings and practi-Dison, Maloise S.-D.Ed. Dolan, Leah Mary-AL Dren, Marjorie Elaine-AL Driscoll, Mary Catherine—PE Drumheller, C. E.—MS Eastlack, Elinor Louise-Ed. Eberly, Harry Landis-ChE. Engel, Eloise R.—MS Erdman, Karl Vaughn, ChE. Erlichman, Ruth Olivia-AL Evans, Alice Louise-Ed. Fabricant, Julius—PV Falloon, Jacquelin Ellen-AL Faylor, Harold Guy-Hort. Federman, H. B.—MS Fierman, Shirley—Psy. Fineburg, Bernice Suzanne—AL Fink, H. L.—PhD. Finkelstein, Harriet-AL Flagg, Rita—AL Foster, David H.—MEd. Frantz, Mary Edith-Ed. high school orator from each of Freed, Brena Joyce-Ed.

high school orator from each of the supervisory areas is eligible to speak on an agricultural topic. Frisch, Helen Frieda-Ed. College staff members will act as Funk, Doris Mae-HE adges. The winner of this State contest Geist, Adelaide Gluck-Psy.

Capt. Ferguson Aids In Restoration Of Aircraft

Capt. George W. Ferguson, '42, stationed at an Eighth Air Force Service Command Station in Belgium, is a member of the service team that puts battle-damaged bombers and fighter planes back into combat after they have force-landede on the Continent.

This depot was once a Luftwaffe air field, but now serves as a supply and repair base, a refueling point, and as an emergency landing field for battle planes returning from long missions over Germany.

As maintenance control and engineering officer, Captain Ferguson has aided in the depot's achievement of restoring more than 600 combat aircraft to combat after they were forced down on the Continent. He also serves as test pilot, giving aircraft their first flight after repairs have

been made. A graduate of Eddystone High School, Eddystone, and a holder of a BS degree from the College, Captain Ferguson was called to active duty from the infantry reserve in May, 1942. He was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and the Scabbard and Blade.

Gridley, Robert Ross--IE Gwillim, Louise Stirling-AL Haden, Elizabeth Sawers-Ed. Halberg, Gretta Patricia-HE Hamilton, Kathleen Clarice-HE Harlan, Helen H.-MS Hartford, Rachel E.—ME Hartung, Ffances Helyn—Sci. Hartswick, Mildred Suzanne M.Ed. Harwick, Anna Catherine—HE Hazard, Anne Roberta—Ed. Heil, Elmira Louise—HE Hein, Harold Jay—Psy.

Henschel, Cecile-Psy. Henry, Ann Rose—HE Himka, Theodore—Aero Hofmeister, Kathryn Margaret-MEd.

Hoover, Norma Lee-CCh Hoover, Thomas B.--MS Horne, Betty Fleming-AL Houck, Marjorie Jane-HE Huber, Pauline Ann-Ed. Huck, Doris Mae-CCh. Irvin, Howard 8 .- MS Isaacs, Jean—AL Jacobson, Gloria—AL John, Ralph Caleb—CF Johnson, William Stanley—ME Kahn, Shirley—Ed. Keefe, Marita V.—MEd. Keinard, Alvin S.—MEd. Keller, Katherine Elizabeth—HE Kelley, William Melvin—AL (Continued on page five)

Library Features **Historical Maps**

An exhibit of carly Pennsyl. vania maps is on display at the College Library, and will con-tinue through the month of June. These maps are from the collection in the reference department of the library, and include orig-inals of the State of Pennsylvan-ia and the City of Philadelphia-for as early as 1776.

A facsimile of the roap of Pennsylvania conceived and is-sued by William Penn for the promotion of interest in his colpromotion of interest in fills cot-ony is displayed, the original printing having been made in London in 1681. There are sev-eral maps published by IJ. S. Tanner of Philadelphia which show canal, steamboat, railroad and coach routes in the State, one being a pocket map given to the Library by the late Prof. E. W. Runkle, former College Librarian.

S. A. Mitchell, who devoted his life to preparing maps, textlibooks and geographical manuals, is rep-resented by a number of works in the exhibit. There are four small original maps issued by the famous Carey and Lea Company of Philadelphia, which show the development of Principlyania from 1796 to 1813.

The first British map of Ponn-sylvania, prepared by Jedidinh Morse, "Jather of American geo-graphy" is shown.

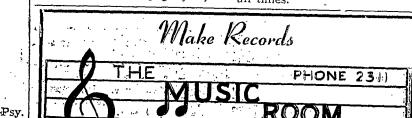
Also in the lobby of the Li. brary is a selection of books given to the Library by W. H. Mes-bit in memory of N. C. Nakhit, a graduate of the College in 1904. Among the group, which includes works on a variety of atbjects, is James Monroe's "A View of the conduct of the executive in-the foreign affairs of the United States" printed in Philadelphia.

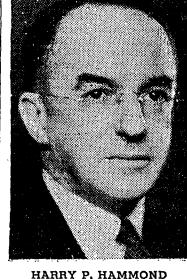
Lutheran Students Bury House for Recreation

The Lutheran Student Association has been authorized by the Central Pennsylvania Synot to purchase the house next to Grace Lutheran Church on College ave.

The new building, which will be erected in the future, will contain a game room and gynuasium in the basement, a pastor's study, meditation room, worship loom, lounges, and libraries, as well as overnight accommodations for

alumni. In the meantime, Rev. Edworth-Korte, student pastor, and his family will live there, and that house will be open to students at all times.





partment, and coordinator of the committees of academic visitors, Army Specialized Training Pro-gram, Third Service Command. Dr. Hammond is the second dean of the School of Engineering to receive the medal; It was also awarded to Dr. Robert Lemvel Sackett jn 1938.

Ag Supervisors

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will be host to the annual con-

ference of the County Supervis-

ors of Vocational Agriculture,

present the findings and practi-

cal applications of current re-search in the Agricultural Ex-periment Station. F. F. Lining-er, Station Director, will intro-

One full day will be devoted

to discussions of agricultural co-

operatives in Pennsylvania. J. K. Stern, of the department of

agricultural economics, has invited

representatives of a dozen or

more of the leading cooperatives to discuss their programs of buy-ing, handling, grading and selling

A feature of the conference will be the State Future Farmers of America Public Speaking con-test, which will be held in 100 Hort, 1:30 p.m. Monday. One bigh school conton form so that

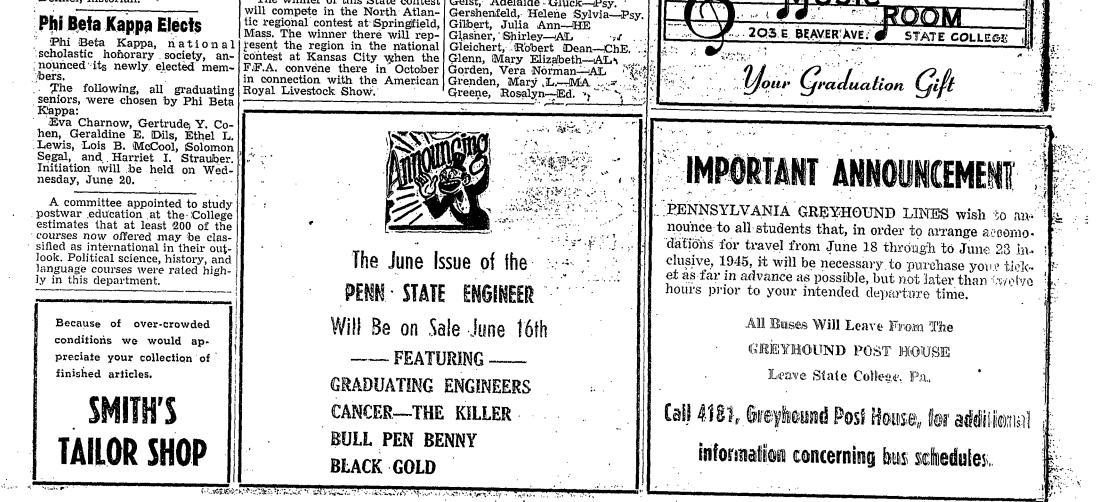
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