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# Scholastic Leaders

SHOWN ABOVE-Mrs Betty Sellers, class valedictorian, and James Haughwout, salutatorian, right, are pondering while class president John Erickson is explaining the problem.

# Sellers, Haughwout Win Senior Awards

Mrs. Betty Sellers' and James Haughwout have been named valedictorian and salutatorian of the class of '51 as the outstanding scholastic students in their class. Announcement of the selection one who placed third will record was made yesterday by John Erickson, senior class president, who was made yesterday by John Erickson, senior class president, who selected the students in conjunction with Dr. Robert T. Oliver, head of the Speech department.

Class Night program to be held

honored as Spoon man and Bow Girl. They were selected by a postcard poll of the class. Mrs. Sellers is an English lit-erature major in the School of

Liberal Arts. She has previously won the junior and senior Evan

Pugh medals for scholarship. Haughwout is an agronomy major in the School of Agriculture and a veteran of the second world war. He has served as a member of the Agriculture Student Council and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary, and Gamma Sigma Delta, agriculture honorary.

Mrs. Sellers and Haughwout will be honored at the annual

# **Grades Will Fix WD** Assignments

Rachkowski, Klug Win Star Contest

Ray Rachkowski, comedian, and Robert Klug, pianist, both students at the College, placed first and second respectively in the local finals of the star dis-covery context hold het pict at covery contest held last night at the Cathaum Theater.

Rachkowski received a combination radio-phonograph and

to the regional semi-finals in Greensburg.

to Pittsburgh for the regional finals. The two participants plac-

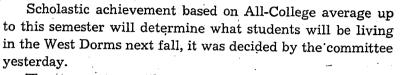
Rachkowski presented - mono-logue parody of the recent Senate crime investigation. Klug played "Impromptu" and "Rush Hour in Hongkong."

Contestants were judged by audience applause and the opin-ions of three judges, Frank Gullo of the music department, Edward Abramson of the sociology de-partment, and Wilbur Hoy, local druggist.

Other participants, all first or Several brief ceremonies, in-cluding the placing of wreaths by President Milton S. Eisenhower, will mark Memorial Day at the College tomorrow. A wreath will be placed at 8:30 a.m. in Old Main on the plaque inscribed with names of alumnii of the College who died in World War I. Ross Lytle, guitarist; and Walter Powers' Award Marthouse, vocalist.

# MORTAR BOARD ELECTS

New officers of Mortar Board, Senior women's honorary, are The award of \$25 is presented Nancy McClain, president; Greta annually to the outstanding poul-Weaver, vice-president; Jeannine try senior. Zellner has been ac-



The step system will be used; present seventh, sixth, and fifth semester students who had previously stated their de-

# Award Winner

Harry Kondourajian was ceived a phonograph and \$10 Ralph D. Hetzel Memorial Award worth of records. Both will travel recently.

This award is given to the sen-ior whose achievements scholas-The two contestants placing tically and in the other activities of college life give the highest promise of that kind of working

of college life give the highest promise of that kind of useful citizenship in national life ex-pounded by Dr. Hetzel, President be approximately three seventh of the College until his death in semester men in the West Dorms, 1947. 93 sixth semester men, 10 fifth 1947

record which chose the award winner men and 25 freshmen or special were R. O. Weber, chairman of students.
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Kondourajian, a pre-law major, is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and has held the of-fices of Skull and Bones presi-dent, All-College vice-president, and junior class president. He has also been a member of Blue Key, ments for West Dorn and the debate team, and chair-the following items: 1. Housing pledges and the fraternity workshop. Last year's winner of the Het-

zel award was George Ohmler.

William and Edward Powers' and working down. ward at the Poultry Club picnic 4. All-College ave ast Saturday.

sire to live in the area by sub-mitting council housing pledges must have a 1.29 All-College average. Freshmen who enrolled in February, 1951, will not be required to live in the dormitories in the fall unless they desire to do so, the Collegian learned

yesterday. They may pledge fraternities.

Present fourth semester students must have an All-College average of 1.6 and freshmen must

Through this system, there will

Members of the committee semester men, 80 fourth semester

dean of men; Pearl O. Weston, dean of women; George Donovan, director of Associated Student Activities, and Wilmer E. Ken-worthy, director of student af-fairs. Konden

pon for seventh, sixth and fifth semester students on the grounds that the independent men's av-erage All-College grade for last cemester was 1.29.

The committee set as requirements for West Dorm admission

1. Housing pledges sent out by the individual dorm councils.

2. Official housing pledges sent out after the council pledges. Tomorrow is the deadline for the director of housing forms.

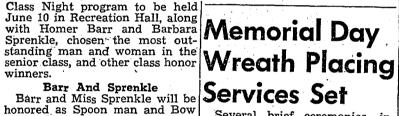
3. Semester seniority according Charles Zellner received the with seventh semester students

4. All-College average of 1.29 for top three semesters, 1.6 average for fourth semester stu-dents, and a 2.00 average for ireshmen.

3:8 Ratio

There will be a three-to-eight ratio of upperclassmen to frcshmen in the Nittany dormitory area. The priority system will be used in screening upperclass applications.

Upperclassmen will select either a single room or a corner



War I.

Following this ceremony, wreaths will be placed on the grave of Dr. George Atherton, seventh president of the College, and at the plaque in Recreation Hall in honor of J. D. Debout and

ary, and Gamma Sigma Delta, agriculture honorary. Haughwout was winner of both the junior and senior Evan Pugh Medals. **Other Winners** Women to be honored at Class Night ceremonies besides Mrs. Sellers and Miss Sprenkle are Gay Brunner, Slipper Girl; Mary Ellen Grube, Fan Girl; Audrey Brua, Mirror Girl; Rose Eifert, Class Donor, and Janet Rosen, Class Poet. **Hall in honor of J. D. Debout and L. L. Lamb, two Penn State ath-letes killed in World War I. Then three volleys will be fired and taps played by four men from that staff to full staff at 12 noon. <b>Gay Brunner, Slipper Girl; Mary** Brua, Mirror Girl; Rose Eifert, Class Donor, and Janet Rosen, **Class Poet. Hall in honor of J. D. Debout and L. L. Lamb, two Penn State ath-letes killed in World War I. Then three volleys will be fired and taps played by four men from that fast fo full staff at 12 noon. <b>Maj or Felipe Vias, assistant** professor of military science and tactics, is in charge of the cere-monies. **Hall in honor of J. D. Debout and Senior women's honorary, are Nancy McClain, president; Greta Nancy McClain, president; Jeannine Bell, secretary; Lois Pulver, treas-tive in the Poultry Club, Ag Hill Breaze, Penn State Farmer, and Coaly Society. <b>Locis Pulver Wins Frizzzell Contect** 

Class Poet.

Men, in addition to Haughwout and Barr, are Robert Davis, Bar-rel Man; Owen Dougherty, Cane Man; Harold Leinbach, Pipe Orator, and Emerson Jones, Class Donor.

Gold charms will be presented to all winners. Seniors voting for the award winners were asked to Parmi Nous Elects select the men and women in the class of '51 whom they felt made the most sincere contributions to Penn State this year.

According to tradition, Miss Brua and Leinbach, as Mirror and Pipe Orators, will speak to the class at the program as representatives of the honored men and women.

Erickson will formally present funds for the campus radio sta-tion and the Donald McIntire scholarship, this year's class gifts, to President Eisenhower, who will accept for the College.

Walter Miller, chairman of the Paul Smith Memorial committee, will present the award to the outstanding senior athlete. Patricia Roseberry will present the Alpha Lambda Delta award to the senior woman member of the honorary with the highest scholastic average.

monies.

Robert Amole and George Jeff-ries are co-chairmen of the Memorial Day committee. The members of the committee are Allen Gibson, Lolita Robinson, and Al-

an Sredenschek.

James Wharton was elected Miss Pulver used an Omar president of Parmi Nous for the Khayyam quotation, "The moving coming year at their meeting last night. Other officers elected an Omar inger writes, and having writ, moves on" as the subject of her

treasurer.

# **BX Open Until Friday** For Purchase Receipts

The book exchange in the TUB will be open until Friday for receipts on purchases made during the spring semes-ter, Frank Kelly, BX board spokesman, said yesterday.

The exchange will be open from 9 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. today through Friday. A 20 per cent refund will be given on all purchases.

## rizzell Contest

# By BETTIE LOUX

Lois Pulver last night won this year's John Henry Frizzell Extempore Speaking Contest, the oldest contest on campus.

Miss Pulver, one of six finalists, is manager of the women's debate team, and a junior majoring in sociology.

Marian Ungar, a freshman in liberal arts, was runner-up.

This Above All." John Henry Frizzell, professor

Other officers elected were Jay McMahon, vice-president; and Marvin Krasnansky, secretary-as it is and move onward, in-vice of the president of the presence of the presence

as it is and move onward, in-stead of "crying over spilt milk" prize of \$25 to Miss Ungar. The and blaming adults for present winners will also receive Frizzell awards of merit.

Miss Ungar's speech, "What Are According to Prof. Frizzell, this We To Do?" dealt with the pre- is the first time in the history of

sent increase in sex crimes. She the contest that only women quoted Pearl O. Weston, dean of reached the finals. women, as saying that there is Each contestant spoke from not a semester when at least one eight to ten minutes without girl is neither chased nor molesnotes.

ted by an unknown campus prowler at the College.

To This Day"; and Sylvia Silver, nations.

oom. Under this plan, upper classmen will have 12 of the 44 vacancies in the area.

Russell Clark, housing director, said corner and single rooms were most desired by upperclassmen in the area last year.

Pollock Circle will operate un-der the same system next year. At the meeting were Paul Zazoni representing Town Council; Joseph Haines, Pollock Council; John Laubach, Nittany Council; Thomas Durek, West Dorm council; Clark, housing director: and Frank Simes, chief resident adviser of the West Dorms.

Names New Staff The Penn State Farmer ap-

nointed next year's staff last night.

The staff is:

David Stabler, editor: Herbert Kulman, managing editor; Lowell Robert T. Oliver, head of the Lewis, feature editor; James Other finalists and their topics were Ethel Brown, "Who Says It's So?"; Yvonne Carter, "And I Quote—"; Janet Horger, "Look speech department, was chairman Graef, advertising manager; Thoeditorial layout editor.