

# 18 Juniors Initiated By Mortar Board

Eighteen junior women were initiated into Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society, Sunday night in a ceremony at the home of President Eric A. Walker.

Coeds are selected for membership in Mortar Board each year on the basis of service to the University through activities, scholarship and leadership.

The new initiates of Mortar Board and their activities are Sheila Allison, president of Lakonides and senior advisor to WRA for next year; Roberta Beaty, Blue Band and Women's Debate team; Nancy Campbell, Lakonides and WRA Intramural chairman; Lynne Cereface, city editor of The Daily Collegian; Patricia Dyer, news editor of The Daily Collegian, AWS Judicial chairman; Marjorie Ganter, Women's Debate team, orientation counselor.

Ann Ghiglione, Women's Debate team, junior residence counselor; Rebecca Gifford, Education Student Council, La Vie; Barbara Hackman, former co-chairman of the SGA Rules Committee, Liberal Arts Student Council; Patricia Hagan, president of ISA; Linda Huston, secretary-treasurer of the Education Student Council, AWS food and housing chairman; Susan Huston, co-senior editor of La Vie, editor of "Monitor," College of Education newspaper; Barbara Johnson, president of Education Student Council, secretary-treasurer of ICCB.

Carol Manross, president of Home Economics Student Council, Home Economics student-faculty board; Gage Peck, former first vice president of AWS, Liberal Arts Student Council; Olga Seastrom, executive vice president of the University Christian Association, UCA board of directors, World Service Committee, orientation counselor.

Janice Wanner, former president of the Panhellenic council; SGA Supreme Court; Cynthia Xanthopolous, former vice president of the Panhellenic council, former chairman of the SGA Committee on Inter-racial Problems.

Following the initiation, new officers were elected. They are Barbara Hackman, president; Gage Peck, vice president; Carol Manross, secretary; Susan Huston, treasurer, and Olga Seastrom, chaplain.

In 1888 Penn State's cheer was: Yah! Yah! Yah! Yah! Yah! Yah! Wish—Whack! Pink, Black! P! S! C!

# HUB Exhibits 300 Examples Of Student Art

Close to 300 art objects from the departments of art and art education will be on display in the Hetzel Union gallery until May 31.

The exhibits range from straight representation to non-objective art, Dr. George S. Zoretich, assistant professor of art, who is in charge of the display, said yesterday.

The various art objects on display are in the fields of painting, graphic design, print making, photography drawing, illustration and basic design, Zoretich said.

Approximately 200 students, from freshmen to graduate students are represented in the exhibit, he continued.

The reasons for producing these pieces of art is "first to train art students in their basic vocabulary, and second to show the University what is being done in the art departments," he said.

Unfortunately, the lack of space in the HUB has made it necessary to extend the display to the galleries in Temporary Building, Zoretich said.

The exhibit at present shows projects from the Department of Art, he continued, but the Department of Art Education will add works to the exhibit shortly. These, he added, will include displays of crafts, jewelry making, print making and sculpture.

# Students From Abroad Express Views on Corps

(This is the second in a series of articles on international students' comments on the Peace Corps.)

Americans do not know much about other countries and people, and Peace Corps members may have a difficult time because of this, Garth Moodie, freshman in business administration from Jamaica, said yesterday.

Moodie said that the Peace Corps was a "very ambitious" plan, but that "American youth can take on anything new."

He said that Jamaican Premier Norman Manney offered his country as a training point for Peace Corps members when he was in the United States last month. Moodie said that there has been no action taken on the offer.

Moodie said that his country would probably not request aid from corps volunteers.

Another international student, Adiel Balam, junior in agriculture from Mexico, said that Americans are not interested in other countries.

"Americans who travel look for other Americans to meet instead of the people of the country," Balam said. He added that this

would be one of the problems the Peace Corps would have to overcome.

Michel Lecavelier, graduate in romance languages from France, said that his country probably would not invite any Peace Corps members.

Lecavelier said that Peace Corps members should be carefully selected and trained. There should be a language requirement for the members, he added.

France gives two per cent of its national income to assistance for other countries, he said, and the United States gives only one per cent. "Of course the United States figure is higher, but the percentage is less," Lecavelier said.

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