



—Collegian Photos by John Heange

**NEW HAT STYLES?** These are hat styles in a way but actually they are just three of the many ways the freshman coeds are wearing their dinks during customs. From the left are, Carole Manfredonia, elementary education major from Lansdowne, with a style similar to the way a baseball catcher wears his hat; Gayle Sturgen, French major from Lewisburg, pulled down in front; and Sharon Sheesley, business administration major from Harrisburg, resting on the top of her pony tail.

## Econ Mysterious Fouraker Declares

By CAROL KUNKLEMAN

Who's the mysterious "sophisticated" lady? According to Dr. Lawrence Fouraker, assistant dean for research and professor of economics, the science of economics.

Speaking on "An Experimental Approach to Economics" to the Faculty Luncheon Club yesterday at its weekly meeting, Fouraker said that methodology is perhaps the dulllest aspect to be dealt with in economics.

"Economics is a social science," he said. "We are dealing with variables that are hard to predict—namely, human beings."

"We can't put them under a microscope," he jokingly asserted. Because people's actions are so unpredictable, Fouraker continued, there has been little exchange in the past between theorists and workers in the economics field.

However, Fouraker said, achieving cooperation between the groups has been a main project of economists recently. Here at the University, the professor of economics has been conducting research along with members of various other fields, such as economists in agriculture.

"My first shock in working with variables we wanted to control was that their reactions were not present in the theories," Fouraker said.

The speaker listed as the two requisites needed for research, gathering contradictory theories and devising experimental situations relevant to one's models under rigid conditions.

At the present time, Fouraker is testing many known theories but placing them in varying situations.

"We are approaching a new era in economics in devising and testing experiments," he declared.

—Three-quarters of a ton of the precious metal platinum—valued at over \$1,000,000—is used in the form of a catalyst by a large petroleum refiner to produce high-octane gasoline.

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## Reverse Day Arrives Again For 'Blueheads'

Today again, Dear Frosh, is reverse customs day.

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The latest word from the Freshman Customs Board is that customs will not end until freshmen snap out of the slow start with which this week began after the weekend's rest.

A good many freshmen have taken to not wearing their customs. This, reminds the Board, is a bad time to begin that since they had been seen wearing them last week and are now branded "Frosh." This was the most frequent offense of the freshmen reported yesterday for customs violations.

### Sigma Tau Pledge Meeting

Sigma Tau, national honor society for engineers, will hold its first pledge meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in 105 Mechanical Engineering.

## French Classes Convene October 5

A beginning class in oral French will be offered primarily for junior and senior high school students who have had no previous training in French.

The program, which will begin on Oct. 5 and continue through the current academic year, is offered as a part of the French Institute sponsored under the National Defense Act.

Classes will convene at 3:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and 4 p.m. on Thursday, from 4 to 4:45 p.m. in 303 Willard.

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## New Apartments Fulfill Needs Of Married Graduate Students

Housing needs of many married graduate students were met this fall by the opening of 216 apartments on east campus.

The apartments have one or two bedrooms with a combination living room-kitchen, and a bath. The apartments are not furnished except for a refrigerator, stove and other kitchen facilities.

The apartments are a little more expensive than the 13-year-old married graduate housing facilities on south campus.

In the new apartments the University furnished all utilities except telephone service. Parking areas are also available to the residents of the area.

A room divider separates the living room from the kitchen where one wall is lined with appliances. The bath is finished in ceramic tile.

Group laundries and community play areas are provided for small children by the Department of Housing. No school-age children are allowed in the area, according to Otto E. Mueller, head of the Department of Housing.



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