

# State Begins Businessmen Express Favor University For Liberal Arts Education Labor Study

By DICK FISHER

Harrisburg. Adams of the State Attorney General's office is studying the question of whether the University can be classed a profit-making institution for the purpose of labor strikes.

A request for the study was made by Charles C. Levey, vice president of the Building Service Employees International Union, representing the segment of the University's service employees who belong to the union.

Levey said he expects an answer shortly after Jan. 1. But Atty. Gen. Thomas D. McBride said his office will not release the information to the union. He said that such information is given out only through heads of government offices.

The University has always been considered a public institution and as such has been immune to labor strikes under a state law.

Levey charged the University with being a profit-making institution on the grounds that it runs a "commercial" hotel—the Nittany Lion Inn—and packages and sells dairy products.

Clarification of the law has been sought, Levey said, because the labor situation at the University now has reached a critical stage where a "walkout impedes."

He said he believes the University has failed to satisfy workers' demands for wage and working condition reclassifications.

A University spokesman said a wage increase "was granted in July after the last biennial appropriation."

He further said that "each year employees have an opportunity to make suggestions about working conditions in an annual review, and a number of these recommendations have been adopted."

## Two Involved In Car Crash

Two student's cars were damaged Wednesday when one skidded into the other shortly after noon on Rt. 322, about six miles east of State College.

A car driven by John Dysinger, junior in engineering science from York, skidded on the icy highway into an auto operated by William Heckert, senior in electrical engineering from Lewis-town.

Police said Dysinger was traveling east toward the Heckert auto when the crash occurred.

Police estimated about \$300 damage was caused to Heckert's car and about \$200 damage to the Dysinger auto.

## Three Profs Gain Chem Group Posts

Three faculty members have been elected to offices of the Central Pennsylvania section of the American Chemical Society.

The new officers are Dr. Andrew A. Benson, associate professor of agricultural and biological chemistry, vice chairman; Dr. Joseph A. Dixon, associate professor of chemistry, secretary; and Dr. Philip S. Skell, associate professor of chemistry, secretary.

That a broad liberal arts education is one of the finest things a person in college can obtain was the central theme of three prominent businessmen speaking at the Liberal Arts Career Night last night.

All three men, J. E. Smith of the Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster; Harold W. Scott of the First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Co., Philadelphia; and Donald J. Coan of the

Joseph Horne Co. department store, Pittsburgh, stressed that since their companies gave training programs to new employes their major was not of tremendous importance.

Smith who is assistant general manager in charge of personnel at Armstrong, said the core of the whole question of hiring LA students lies in an observation by President Lawrence A. Lowell of Harvard many years ago, "Dealing with the concrete does not lead to knowledge of the abstract."

He felt these requisites were needed for success in a job:

- Storehouse of facts—acquired in college and by experience.
- The ability to think straight, clearly and analytically by using facts.
- Mental humility — tolerance for the opinions of others.
- Sound judgement—a sense of the fitness of things.

He said, "In industry we first seek a senior who has the intestinal fortitude to set a basic sound goal for himself and not to reach for the impossible."

Scott, vice president of the Philadelphia banking firm, said that the opportunities for employment were improving because of the increases in population and the rising of life expectancies.

He also stressed the fact that banks especially need young executives. "Now we want people to arrive early in their position with the vigor of their youthful generation," he said.

Pointing to the banks' need for young competent loan officers, he said they were on the lookout for graduates with average college IQs — about 127, since these were most apt to fill the needed requirement of stability.

Coan, who is director of executive training for Horne, emphasized the need in his field for personable people rather than those with high averages.

In his firm 65 per cent of the trainees they hired in the last five years were LA students, according to Coan. He also emphasized that 30 per cent of the present executives were women and that this was one of the few types of businesses in which young married women could be fitted in easily.

He expressed the need for training programs since he felt neither his company nor any of the 700 other companies that interview on this campus expect any university to prepare a graduate specifically for them.

"This is the responsibility of the companies and because of this we consider each of you as an individual," he said.

## Yeagley to Assume Post at Dickinson

Dr. Henry L. Yeagley, associate professor of physics, will assume the post of professor of physics and chairman of the department at Dickinson College on July 1, 1960.

Yeagley, a specialist in the physical basis of bird navigation and high-frequency sound, introduced astronomy and built the first observatory at the University. He has been a faculty member since 1927.



LIBERAL ARTS CAREERS—Donald J. Coan of the Joseph Horn Co., Pittsburgh, speaks to students at the Liberal Arts Career Night last night. Other speakers (from left) are Assistant Dean of the College Richard C. Maloney; Moderator Jay Feldstein; Harold W. Scott of the First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Co., Philadelphia; J. E. Smith of the Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster; and Robert Nurock, LA Council president.

## ChemPhys Council Names 9 To Plan Open House, Fair

Nine persons have been named by the Chemistry-Physics Student Council to committee chairmanships for the Chem-Phys open house and science fair to be held April 26.


Marilyn King, general chairman, named Carl Von Drule as co-ordinator, and appointed as committee chairmen John Wrigley, booklet; Daniel Friday, pamphlets; Diane Prestly, publicity and Charles Weyandt, refreshments.

Organizing the chemical engineering program will be Barbara Troman. The chairmen are Walter Davis, physics; Irvin Klein, pre-medical; and Louise Bederka, chemistry.

In other business, the council on Wednesday discussed briefly

the proposed honor system, the fraternity-independent rotation system for election of All-University and class officers, and the possibility of counselling incoming freshmen in February.

President Carroll McDonnell named Thomas Mascaro to check into the possibility of extending the library hours in Whitmore Laboratory to 11 or 11:30 p.m., especially during finals. John E. Benson, assistant professor of chemistry, has been appointed the new council adviser by the College of Chemistry and Physics.

Hi,  My name's Honey.

Mommy and Daddy just had my picture taken for my first birthday at KEPLER'S.

I really had lots of fun because Mr. Kepler showed me some of the pictures he took this year. The funniest ones were the party pictures he took at fraternity parties. Gee, I hope that I don't act like that when I grow up!

He showed me some pretty pictures of brides that he took, too. When I grow up and get married I hope that Mr. Kepler will take my picture.

Oh, oh, . . . here comes Mom. Time for my nap.

'Bye 'til next week,  
Love,  
Honey

P.S. Mr. Kepler and I want to wish you all a Merry Christmas.

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Last minute shopping suggestions:  
**For Men—Ivy League Caps**  
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**For Ladies—Unusual Jewelry, Belts, Moccasins**  
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