

Weather Forecast:  
Partly Cloudy,  
Cold

# The Daily Collegian



The HUB Lot  
Reaction  
—see page 4

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

Vol. 62, No. 78

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 13, 1962

FIVE CENTS

BINDING DEPT.  
PATTEE LIBRARY



LUTHER H. HODGES, U. S. Secretary of Commerce, speaks to a group of students who gathered in the Hetzel Union lounge for an informal question and answer period. Hodges spoke on campus Sunday. In his talk he urged support of President Kennedy's proposed Trade Agreement Act to overcome future competition initiated by the European Common Market.

## Hodges Suggests Plans To Stem Gold Outflows

By SARALEE ORTON  
United States Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges recommended increased exports and adoption of President Kennedy's Trade Expansion Act as remedies for the gold drain problem in a talk here Sunday sponsored by the University Lecture Series.  
This drain or outflow, which produced a \$2.5 billion deficit in the international balance of payments last year, is caused by military expenditures abroad, foreign aid, American investment in other countries and American travel expenditures abroad, Hodges explained.  
**THIS DEFICIT** could be eliminated if our exports were increased by 10 per cent, he said. At present the United States exports a smaller percentage of its total national production than any other industrial nation, he continued.  
However, in order to increase exports, we must compete in "an international climate of expanding trade," Hodges said. He cited the necessity of facing the challenge of the European Economic Community (or Common Market).  
The Common Market is "potentially the largest single market in the free world," he pointed out,

and the United States is in danger of losing part of this market.  
The secretary explained that while tariffs on goods sold in Europe are going up for us, they are declining for our competitors inside the Common Market area.  
**THE TRADE** Expansion Act, recommended by the President, would enable him to reduce to zero, tariff barriers on products for which the United States and the Common Market are dominant suppliers.  
Removal of these tariff barriers would enable the U.S. to compete with industrial Europe, as well as to safeguard the economic futures of other countries which might be shut out of the Common Market and which depend on the U.S. as their sole market, Hodges said.  
The secretary emphasized that imports tend to strengthen, rather than weaken our overall economy. He explained that because we are able to import raw material from countries more efficient at producing them, we can devote more of our time and talent to producing consumer goods.  
**AT A QUESTION** and answer period after the lecture, Hodges predicted the "highest corporate profits in the history of America by the middle of this year."

"The size of corporate profits is one of the sore spots in the economy," he said. "Profits are too low and have moved up very little since 1950, while business has expanded greatly."  
High profits are necessary for industrial expansion, adequate government revenues and savings, the secretary explained.  
Capital investments (corporation expenditures for plants, machinery, etc.) may be slightly higher this year. Capital investments are fundamental to the industrial growth if we are to keep up with other countries.  
**THE RATE** of investment will probably show more of an increase if the President's tax incentive bill, offering an eight per cent (Continued on page two)

## Student Use Of Lot OK'd

By SANDY YAGGI  
The Hetzel Union parking lot will be open for student use from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. daily beginning Feb. 23, Stanley H. Campbell, vice president for business, said yesterday.

"I believe the students should have this privilege," Campbell said. "It was decided not to open the lot to students before 7 p.m. because faculty and guests of the University come to eat at the Terrace Room. If students were allowed to park before 7, the lot would be full and there would be no room for the dinner patrons."

"The matter of student use of the HUB parking lot was brought to my attention recently when a representative of the Military Ball Committee asked if the lot might be opened for student use the night of the Military Ball (Feb. 23), Campbell said.  
Consideration was then given to opening the lot for special occasions, he said, but this idea was discarded because of the problems involved in deciding which occasion would merit the opening.

**ANY STUDENT** who has the privilege of driving on campus is eligible to park in the HUB lot, Campbell said. Only students with red stickers on their cars will be excluded, he said.  
According to the parking and traffic regulations of the University a red sticker is issued free and simply denotes a student owns a car. It does not give him

the privilege of bringing his car on campus.

A yellow sticker is issued for \$3.50 and gives the student the right to drive on campus and also park on the various open campus lots after hours. A green sticker, costing \$10, gives a student campus driving permission and also a designated parking assignment on one of the campus lots.

**"ONE OF THE** strongest reasons why the lot was not open to students before was the safety factor, for this privilege could be a potential traffic problem," Campbell said.

"If this privilege is respected by the students, it will be continued," he said, "however, in the event that it is abused, it will be taken away."

The question of student use of HUB parking lot was studied last year at which time extensive surveys were made by various groups. These were presented to Albert E. Diem, then vice president for business. The request for the use of the lot was denied at that time.

## University to Cut Frosh Enrollment

Freshman enrollment at the University Park campus will be limited to 3,000 students for the fall term, 1962, it was announced Friday.  
This limitation, which will allow the admittance of 2,150 freshman men and 850 freshman women, represents a 20 per cent reduction in the number of freshmen admitted to the University in the fall, 1961.  
"The total effect of this reduction," Robert G. Bernreuter, dean of admissions, said "will be to keep the 1962-63 enrollment the same as it is this year."  
President Eric A. Walker said

that the enrollment freeze is due to a lower appropriation than that requested by the University and a higher retention rate of students in the upper classes.

An additional 2,500 freshmen will be admitted to the 14 Commonwealth campuses throughout the state.

Students placing in the top fifth of their high school graduating classes will be given first preference for admission. Any remaining places will be filled by students having the highest predicted grade point average based on high school records and College Board Examination scores.

## American Nazi Gains Permission To Speak in Lewisburg Sunday

George Lincoln Rockwell, head of the American Nazi party, will speak in Lewisburg at 2 p.m. Sunday. On Feb. 4, he made a similar attempt, but was booted out of town.  
Unlike the first time when he was denied a place to speak, Rockwell has permission to use the Third St. entrance of the Post Office Building as a speaking platform.  
**THE POST** Office Department in Washington cleared the way for this ruling last week by saying anyone may use the steps to make a public speech.  
Gregg Johnson, postmaster at Lewisburg, told the Collegian last night that he had received a letter

from Rockwell asking for permission to use the steps and that the permission had been granted.

A borough official said that the Nazi leader had not notified them of his plans to return, but that if he did, precautions would be taken to take care of the expected crowd.

**LAST WEEK** Rockwell filed a \$110,350 damage suit in the U.S. District Court at Lewisburg. The suit contends that Joseph E. Ingham, of Selinsgrove, damaged Rockwell in a letter written to the Sunbury Daily Item.

The letter, according to Rockwell, damaged his opportunity to speak in Lewisburg.

## Summit Bid Rejected by Rusk

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk rejected last night Soviet Premier Khrushchev's bid to open the fourthcoming disarmament conference with an 18-nation summit meeting. But he left the way open to a top-level gathering later.  
Rusk said also he did not think the Soviet release of American U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers "moves us very far in the great issues that divide the Communist and the free world."  
The White House disclosed earlier that President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan proposed last week to Khrushchev that the three keep their representatives at the Geneva disarmament negotiations "until concrete results have been obtained—however long this may take."  
**THIS 18-NATION** session opens March 14 and is to report its recommendations to the United Nations by June 1. It was hinted a summit meeting might come before that date.  
Speaking on a recorded radio interview program, Rusk underscored unofficial word on reaction to the latest Khrushchev proposal like this: "We believe that what is now called for is some systematic, serious, hard and determined and quiet negotiation to translate these agreed general

disarmament principles which have been endorsed by the U.N. General Assembly into reality and fact.

**"AND WE** do not believe that this kind of negotiation can best be carried on at a heads of government level because, among other things, these are problems

of time and there are problems of commitment.

"But these ought to be explored first through other channels with a possibility that heads of government may be able then to remove any remaining points of difference and put their final conclusions into operations."

## USG Congress to Hold Session On Procedural By-Laws Tonight

The USG Congress will consider the adoption of constitutional by-laws as a special meeting at 7:30 tonight in 203 Hetzel Union.

The proposed constitutional by-laws were drawn up by a committee headed by Anne Morris, North-Halls representative, and made up of interested congressmen.

**TONIGHT'S SPECIAL** meeting will be devoted solely to the discussion of procedural rules.

The main by-law proposals are as follows:  
● A two third vote of Congress shall permit any legislation not put on the agenda by the Rules Committee to come to the floor of Congress.

● The members of Congress shall be only the duly elected and sworn representatives.

● If any Congressman misses two meetings without reasonable excuse, he may be impeached by a two third vote of Congress.

● In order for official business to be transacted, a quorum of members of Congress shall be present. Robert's Rules of Order which shall cover any matters not specifically covered by procedural rules lists a quorum as a majority of members.

● A member of the gallery is privileged to express his opinion for three minutes when recognized by the chairman. The gallery can (Continued on page two)