

# U.S. Pushes for Ouster Of Hungary From UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 7 (AP)—The United States was reported tonight pushing a proposal that the General Assembly ostracize Hungary's delegation unless that country admits UN observers.

Delegates who attended a private 17-nation meeting on what to do next said U.S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth argued for rejection or suspension of that delegation's credentials if the Soviet-backed Hungarian government remained adamant. They said Belgian Ambassador Fernand Van Langenhove promoted a milder proposal to rebuke the Soviet government and Hungarian authorities for disregarding the Assembly's previous resolutions on Hungary.

**Allows 3 More Days**  
The latest of these, adopted early Wednesday, allowed them only three more days to give their consent to the entry of UN political observers into Hungary.

Like earlier resolutions, it also called for withdrawal of Soviet troops and cessation of deportations of Hungarian citizens.

No official reply had been reported from either the Soviet Union or Hungary as the deadline of midnight tonight approached.

A U.S. spokesman, after this afternoon's 70-minute group meeting, told correspondents:

"The group agreed that consultations should continue over the weekend with a view to calling a session of the Assembly to discuss the Hungarian situation on Monday."

"The United States and others present would like to present a resolution which will strongly express the feelings of the Assembly and will receive wide support."

**Work Up Resolution**

The delegates said Belgium, Peru, the United States and perhaps others would meet tomorrow morning to try to work up a single resolution from Belgian and U.S. working papers and some Peruvian ideas.

They added that the whole group would meet tomorrow afternoon to pass on the results of this work.

## Poland Heals Split Of State, Church

WARSAW, Saturday, Dec. 8 (AP)—The Polish government and the Roman Catholic Church today announced a sweeping settlement of their differences. It includes an agreement to restore religious education to the state schools.

The settlement was the outcome of four weeks of negotiation by a joint state-church commission set up after the release of Poland's primate, Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski.

The cardinal was released on Oct. 28 after three years of house arrest imposed by the pre-Gomulka Communist government.

## IFC's Golden Opportunity

Interfraternity Council members will have the opportunity Monday to create a truly dynamic Fraternity Marketing Association, one in a position to compete with the highly successful cooperative buying programs now in operation at Ohio State, Michigan, Oregon State, Texas, and Wisconsin.

The proposed constitutional amendment, under which all IFC members would automatically become members of FMA, would open up vast new areas of cooperative buying. And a provision of the amendment, calling for a review of the FMA constitution and organization, provides the means to bring the association into a closer, more beneficial relationship with IFC, its parent organization.

We do not here propose to go into the merits of the present FMA program. It is sufficient to say that the association has, on a limited basis with limited fraternity participation, proved its ability to secure significant savings to its members, through discounts and refunds.

In the future, if organized properly, the \$1 million fraternities spend each year can bring savings through whole new business areas and in whole new categories of merchandising. These savings should far exceed both those now available through FMA members and the "superior discounts" sometimes claimed by FMA opponents. Such savings are typical of the Ohio State plan, after which FMA was largely patterned and where virtually all goods are purchased through the program.

Should IFC pass the "100 per cent membership" amendment, FMA would be a plastic or-

# Italy Denies Red Official Entry Visa

ROME, Dec. 7 (AP) — The Italian government today dealt a humiliating diplomatic blow to Russia by canceling the entry visa of high-ranking Mikhail Suslov "in the interests of public order."

The slap in the face to Suslov, a secretary of the Soviet Communist party, came as he rolled through Eastern Europe in a train en route to address the Italian Communist party's 8th national congress opening here tomorrow.

The Italian government earlier had refused permission for Suslov to land here in a TU104 jetliner direct from Moscow.

The clear warning to Russia to keep its fingers out of the Italian political pie climaxed mounting anti-Soviet feeling in Italy.

Italians were appalled at Soviet ruthlessness in Hungary. Parades and anti-Soviet demonstrations followed the Budapest fighting in most of Italy's big cities.

Slightly, scholarly-appearing 50-year-old Suslov is rated as the Kremlin's expert on relations with Communist parties abroad. There has been recent speculation that he visited Budapest and advised on suppressing the Hungarian revolt.

The decision to send such a heavyweight to speak at the Italian party congress lent weight to speculation that the Soviet is worried about keeping Italian party chief Palmiro Togliatti in line—and in the anti-Tito camp.

Beset by financial and membership worries, the Italian party has been looking more and more towards the "national type" of communism practiced across the Adriatic. Russia wants to keep the Italian Reds on her side.

## Business Prof's Book Translated

"The Stock Market," a book by Dr. George L. Leffler, professor of finance and director of planning in the College of Business Administration, has recently been printed in Japanese.

This is the first time a book of this type has been translated into Japanese, according to the Yamachi Securities Company, Tokyo, Japan.

The English version of the book contains 580 pages, while the Japanese translation required 760 pages.

## Engineer Staff to Meet

The Coed Circulation Staff of the Engineer will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in 209 Hetzel Union. Pictures of the staff will be taken at that time.

# New Labor Unrest Sweeps Budapest

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Dec. 7 (AP)—New strikes and street fights swept Budapest today. Workers told the Russian-imposed government to quit jailing their leaders or face another outburst of violence.

The Central Workers Council issued a proclamation charging that continued jailing of leaders would end in "a general strike, bloodshed and a new national tragedy."

The workers demanded an answer by 8 p.m. over Budapest radio. The hour passed without the station mentioning the workers' statement.

**Fight Breaks Out**  
A street fight broke out at almost the same site as Thursday's clash that took three lives by official account and 17 according to unconfirmed reports.

A Russian armored car stopped in a crowded area and picked up a young Hungarian. About 100 Hungarians immediately gathered around and began to argue.

Two more Russian cars stopped, but the crews were friendly and smiling. They drove off. Then the argument with the police started.

**Surrounded by Police**  
The whole Western Railway Station was soon surrounded by Hungarian police with tommy-guns at the ready.

Police charged the crowd, swinging clubs and firing in the air.

"We were not demonstrating, we were not marching," said one Hungarian. "We just stood here talking as we were going home." "See here. That's a bump a Hungarian policeman's truncheon raised on my head. If these cops think this is the end of it they are mistaken."

## Agronomy Society Honors Ag Prof

Dr. Louis T. Kardos, professor of soil technology in the Department of Agronomy, has been designated as a Fellow of the American Society of Agronomy.

Dr. Kardos was one of 12 soil scientists selected from the 1500 members of the society for this honor.

Dr. Kardos came to the University in 1954 following teaching and research experience at Washington State College and the University of New Hampshire.

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## Gazette

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OUTING CLUB, 7:30 p.m., behind Old Main  
Tomorrow  
COED CIRCULATION STAFF AND PENN STATE ENGINEER, 7 p.m., 209 HUB  
LAVIE FUTURE CANDIDATES, 6:30 p.m., 105 White Hall  
LAVIE SENIOR BOARD, 7:15 p.m., 412 Old Main  
Monday  
CAMPUS 4-H CLUB, 7 p.m., 100 Weaver

## Editorial Correction

Gene Grabosky and Ralph Bell were not the authors of a letter, "Drinking Slammed," to the editor which appeared in yesterday's Daily Collegian. Franksters signed the names of the two students to the letter.



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