blow to Russia by canceling

ier had refused permission for Suslov to land here in a TU104

Slightly, scholarly-appearing 50-year-old Suslow is rated as the Kremlin's expert on rela-tions with Communist parties abroad. There has been recent

speculation that he visited

Budapest and advised on sup-pressing the Hungarian revolt. The decision to send such a heavyweight to speak at the Ital-

U.S. Pushes for Ouster Italy Denies New Labor Unrest Of Hungary From UN isa

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 7 (AP)—The United States Entry V 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

U.S. Speeds Processing Of Refugees moted a milder proposal to the Communist party's 8th national buke the Soviet government and Communist party's 8th national congress opening here tomorrow. arding the Assembly's previous The Italian government earl-

VIENNA, Dec. 7 (P)—U.S. offi-cials cut all the red tape they could today in President Dwight D. Eisenhower's program to get more than 21,000 Hungarian refu-gees into the United States this year.

There has been widespread crit-icism that the United States has not been taking its share of the 120,000 refugees in overburdened Austria. Only about 2.500 have gone to the United States so far. No official reply had been re-

Adds Importance Actors importance The American effort took on additional importance with the agreed to receive unlimited num-garian immigration Tuesday. By that time more than 10,000 will baye reached England Frances that time more than 10,000 will have reached England. France and Canada still are setting no limits on acceptance of Hungarian refugees.

rerugees. Ordinary machinery of the State Department has been strained to the limit to grant 6,210 visas. U.S. Ambassador Lle-wellyn Thompson announced to-day the job had been completed in less than three weeks. More may be granted later. may be granted later.

Program Handled The speeded-up program for 115,000 other refugees is being run by the Immigration Service of the Justice Department, usu-ing foreigners out. Its officials have produced an abbreviated application for the 15,000 "par-oles" to be granted. It contains no question on communism, al-though applicants are asked to state "political organizations" to which they belong which they belong.

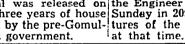
Unlike the usual visa applicants, the parolees will swear an oath to the truth of their state-

consent to the entry of UN politi-cal observers into Hungary.

ported from either the Soviet Un-

Work Up Resolution





IFC's Golden Opportunity Interfraternity Council members will have the opportunity Monday to create a truly dy-namic Fraternity Marketing Association, one in a position to compete with the highly success-ful cooperative buying programs now in oper-ation at Ohio State, Michigan, Oregon State, Texas, and Wisconsin. ganization, free to be shaped in the form and to the dimensions its members wish. Assistant Dean of Men Harold W. Perkins, president of the FMA Board of Trustees, has indicated a willingness on the association's part to follow completely the members' desires in organiza-tion and operation

Perkins said recently: "Every effort will be made to make the organization reflect the de-sires of the members." In short, the Fraternity Marketing Association of the future could be anything its members-the members of IFCwould wish But, should the "100 per cent" amendment fail Monday, FMA will remain in its present position—a man-sized idea in boys' clothing. It could either disband or it could continue struggling as best it can for better savings and for the fraternity recognition it so well deserves. Should it disband, we believe the whole fraternity system would be hurt, for discounts downtown for non-members would either diminish or disappear.

Red Official Sweeps Budapest BUDAPEST, Hungary, Dec. 7 (AP) - New strikes and

ROME, Dec. 7 (AP) — The street fights swept Budapest today. Workers told the Russian-imposed government to quit jailing their leaders or face another outburst of violence. dealt a humiliating diplomatic

The Central Workers Council issued a proclamation

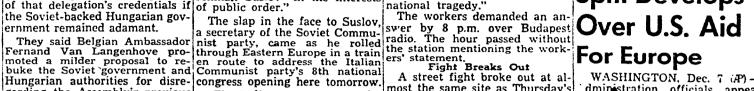
what to do next said U.S. Am-bassador James J. Wadsworth ar-gued for rejection or suspension of that delegation's credentials if the Soviet-backed Hungarian gov-The slap in the face to Suslov, The slap in the face to Suslov, The slap in the face to Suslov, The suspension of the slap in the face to Suslov, The slap in the face to Suslov, Super Super

swinging crubs and tring in the form of a dollar loan against Brit-irwe were not demonstrating, ain's own assets. It would not in-we were not marching," said one volve any aid at all in the usual Hungarian. "We just stood here sense of giving money or goods to talking as we were going home. a foreign country. "See here. That's a bump a Hungarian policeman's truncheon estimates of the situation apparspeculation that the Soviet is worried about keeping Italian par-ty chief Palmiro Togliatti in line —and in the anti-Tito camp. Beset by financial card.

Beset by financial and member- Agronomy Society ship 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,



Gazette



A street fight broke out at al-most the same site as Thursday's dministration officials appear clash that took three lives by to be sharply divided over the official account and 17 according amount and kind of financial as-to unconfirmed reports.

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.
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I Italians followed the Budapest fighting in most of Italy's big cities.
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Surrounded by Police The whole Western Railway Station was soon surrounded by Hungarian police with tommy-guns at the ready. Police charged the crowd, it would go though the Inter-swinging clubs and firing in the air. to help meet Druants used very little of the billion, how-ever, would go to Britain directly from the United States. Most of it would go through the Inter-national Monetary Fund in the form of a dollar loan against Brit-ain's own assets. It would not in-

While high administration offi-cials are talking about a new program of financial aid to Eu-rope they have not so far done Dr. Louis T. Kardos, professor of soil technology in the Depart-ment of Agronomy, has been designated as a Fellow of the American Society of Agronomy very much about it other than to



Business Prof's

der which all IFC members would automatically become members of FMA, would open up vast new areas of cooperative buying. And a pro-vision 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.

The proposed constitutional amendment, un-

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 avail-able through FMA members and the "superior discounts" sometimes claimed by FMA oppon-ents. 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 through the program.

Should IFC pass the "100 per cent membership" amendment, FMA would be a plastic orSixteen non-member fraternities have indi-cated a willingness to join FMA for at least a semester. Only four have refused to join under any circumstances. On few occasions have fraternities had a com-

parable opportunity to carry out their expressed wishes and support of any program. Probably not since the inception of IFC have they had an opportunity to join an organization of such worth to the fraternity community as a whole in eliminating waste and in building a united constructive program for common betterment. -Bob Franklin