CALENDAR OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21
Orograph Demonstration, Request program. Mr. David C. Johnson, MIT, "Marmite." KREUSEG AUITITUUR, 12:10-12:40 p.m. Operations Research Center, Room 49. "Linear Programming—Network Problems." Mr. William S. Jewell, Electrical Engineering Department, Computer Science Center. ROOM 6-120, 3:00 p.m.

NOVEMBER 22 TO NOVEMBER 25
Exhibits

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26
Meteorology Department, AMS-MIT Seminar: "Condensation and Climates." Charles Anderson (G), Meteorology Department. ROOM 12-182, 4:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27
Food Technology Department, Food Industry Seminar: "Techniques Employed in the Study of the Chemical Properties of Food Ingredients." Mr. Michael H. Stoll, Chief of the Organic Chemistry Branch, Pioneering Research Division, U.S. Department of Commerce. ROOM 6-120, 3:00 p.m.

EDUCATIONALS

Common Sense

An unfortunate consequence of American freedom of speech is that the magazine was faced by any group which organized outside the two orthodox party frameworks. Spearheaded by a large group of interested MIT students, the student group provided new support only fairly, a group of the Greater Boston colleges—a product probably of suspicion. Distribution of an extremist leaflet, attributed to a right-wing group near the Sunday service arranged by association the student group—which was far from extreme, had no connection with the pamphlet or its publishers—resulted in a movement of the student's soul,

which is an intelligible movement to express to the United States and the world the abhorrence of American students at the murder of Hungarian freedom and Hungarian youth, and its strong desire for an unyielding United States stand. A large, grassroots effort, the campaign has suffered from lack of experi-

ence, suspension and extremist interference.

Campus politics at Harvard auspiced a similar group. The powerful, and normally sensible, Harvard Crimson, assessing the data, was at first cautious conservatives, talked it reactionary and refused support. The Sunday night rally at Faneuil Hall, Boston cradle of American freedom and independence, produced no significant support only fairly, a group of the Greater Boston colleges—a product probably of suspicion. Tomato distribution of a ruinous leaflet, attributed to a right-wing group near the Sunday service arranged by association the student group—which was far from extreme, had no connection with the pamphlet or its publishers—resulted in a movement of the student's soul,

which is an intelligible movement to express to the United States and the world the abhorrence of American students at the murder of Hungarian freedom and Hungarian youth, and its strong desire for an unyielding United States stand. A large, grassroots effort, the campaign has suffered from lack of experi-

ence, suspension and extremist interference.

Campus politics at Harvard auspiced a similar group. The powerful, and normally sensible, Harvard Crimson, assessing the data, was at first cautious conservatives, talked it reactionary and refused support. The Sunday night rally at Faneuil Hall, Boston cradle of American freedom and independence, produced no significant support only fairly, a group of the Greater Boston colleges—a product probably of suspicion. Tomato distribution of a ruinous leaflet, attributed to a right-wing group near the Sunday service arranged by association the student group—which was far from extreme, had no connection with the pamphlet or its publishers—resulted in a movement of the student's soul,

which is an intelligible movement to express to the United States and the world the abhorrence of American students at the murder of Hungarian freedom and Hungarian youth, and its strong desire for an unyielding United States stand. A large, grassroots effort, the campaign has suffered from lack of experi-

ence, suspension and extremist interference.

Campus politics at Harvard auspiced a similar group. The powerful, and normally sensible, Harvard Crimson, assessing the data, was at first cautious conservatives, talked it reactionary and refused support. The Sunday night rally at Faneuil Hall, Boston cradle of American freedom and independence, produced no significant support only fairly, a group of the Greater Boston colleges—a product probably of suspicion. Tomato distribution of a ruinous leaflet, attributed to a right-wing group near the Sunday service arranged by association the student group—which was far from extreme, had no connection with the pamphlet or its publishers—resulted in a movement of the student's soul,

which is an intelligible movement to express to the United States and the world the abhorrence of American students at the murder of Hungarian freedom and Hungarian youth, and its strong desire for an unyielding United States stand. A large, grassroots effort, the campaign has suffered from lack of experi-

ence, suspension and extremist interference.

Campus politics at Harvard auspiced a similar group. The powerful, and normally sensible, Harvard Crimson, assessing the data, was at first cautious conservatives, talked it reactionary and refused support. The Sunday night rally at Faneuil Hall, Boston cradle of American freedom and independence, produced no significant support only fairly, a group of the Greater Boston colleges—a product probably of suspicion. Tomato distribution of a ruinous leaflet, attributed to a right-wing group near the Sunday service arranged by association the student group—which was far from extreme, had no connection with the pamphlet or its publishers—resulted in a movement of the student's soul,

which is an intelligible movement to express to the United States and the world the abhorrence of American students at the murder of Hungarian freedom and Hungarian youth, and its strong desire for an unyielding United States stand. A large, grassroots effort, the campaign has suffered from lack of experi-

ence, suspension and extremist interference.

Campus politics at Harvard auspiced a similar group. The powerful, and normally sensible, Harvard Crimson, assessing the data, was at first cautious conservatives, talked it reactionary and refused support. The Sunday night rally at Faneuil Hall, Boston cradle of American freedom and independence, produced no significant support only fairly, a group of the Greater Boston colleges—a product probably of suspicion. Tomato distribution of a ruinous leaflet, attributed to a right-wing group near the Sunday service arranged by association the student group—which was far from extreme, had no connection with the pamphlet or its publishers—resulted in a movement of the student's soul,

which is an intelligible movement to express to the United States and the world the abhorrence of American students at the murder of Hungarian freedom and Hungarian youth, and its strong desire for an unyielding United States stand. A large, grassroots effort, the campaign has suffered from lack of experi-

ence, suspension and extremist interference.

Campus politics at Harvard auspiced a similar group. The powerful, and normally sensible, Harvard Crimson, assessing the data, was at first cautious conservatives, talked it reactionary and refused support. The Sunday night rally at Faneuil Hall, Boston cradle of American freedom and independence, produced no significant support only fairly, a group of the Greater Boston colleges—a product probably of suspicion. Tomato distribution of a ruinous leaflet, attributed to a right-wing group near the Sunday service arranged by association the student group—which was far from extreme, had no connection with the pamphlet or its publishers—resulted in a movement of the student's soul,

which is an intelligible movement to express to the United States and the world the abhorrence of American students at the murder of Hungarian freedom and Hungarian youth, and its strong desire for an unyielding United States stand. A large, grassroots effort, the campaign has suffered from lack of experi-

ce, suspension and extremist interference.

Campus politics at Harvard auspiced a similar group. The powerful, and normally sensible, Harvard Crimson, assessing the data, was at first cautious conservatives, talked it reactionary and refused support. The Sunday night rally at Faneuil Hall, Boston cradle of American freedom and independence, produced no significant support only fairly, a group of the Greater Boston colleges—a product probably of suspicion. Tomato distribution of a ruinous leaflet, attributed to a right-wing group near the Sunday service arranged by association the student group—which was far from extreme, had no connection with the pamphlet or its publishers—resulted in a movement of the student's soul,

which is an intelligible movement to express to the United States and the world the abhorrence of American students at the murder of Hungarian freedom and Hungarian youth, and its strong desire for an unyielding United States stand. A large, grassroots effort, the campaign has suffered from lack of experi-

'