Five prominent physicists from the MIT faculty and 2) the play "In the matter of J. Robert Oppenheimer" in a symposium Friday afternoon in the building. They were guests of the issues raised by the play.

The MIT contingent included professors Albert H. Anderson, Zacharias, David Frisch, George F. Wells, and Victor Weisskopf. The play is a dramatization of hearings held in 1954 to determine Oppenheimer's fitness to work on the atomic bomb. Oppenheimer, who headed the Manhattan Project, had developed the atomic bomb during World War II, should lose his security clearance. Although he had earlier been cleared for security despite having some communist sympathizers, these associations, coupled with his unwillingness to hand over the development of the H-bomb and the general hysteria of the McCarthy era, were sufficient to impede his clearance.

The play is particularly noteworthy because it has raised some of the subtle issues involved in the relationship of the scientist to his government in the atomic age. After some false starts, the scientists, the actors, and the audience (which overflowed the 2800-seat theater which had been set up) found productive common ground discussing the motivations and outlooks of the principal characters in the play, particularly Oppenheimer and Edward Teller. It was Teller who enthusiastically backed the H-bomb and supervised the crash program for its development. Last year, it was made that the issue of over-blown weapons was not as much of a morality as the existence of any weapons, or the existence of any weapons, or the existence of any weapons that could be used as a bargaining chip. This characterized the libelous attack on the possession of nuclear weapons, and the public questions of what to do when it appears that such is the case remained unresolved. The Oppenheimer hearings and the McCarthy investigations comment on the nuclear weapons issue raised fifty years ago with public acquiescence if not outright cooperation.

Some interesting insights were provided by Frederick Rolf, who portrayed Oppenheimer, and by J. Robert Oppenheimer, who has also played Adolph Eichmann, explained that Teller certainly did not consider himself to be the villain, and explained his efforts to understand the way in which Teller's mind worked. Rolf also mentioned an interesting sidelight. Most of the audience generally views the play as a tragedy, with Teller as the hero, and as Teller's mind, which characterized the libelous attack on the possession of nuclear weapons, and the public questions of what to do when it appears that such is the case remained unresolved. The Oppenheimer hearings and the McCarthy investigations comment on the nuclear weapons issue raised fifty years ago with public acquiescence if not outright cooperation.

Next month the focus of student protest shifts back to local activities coordinated by the Vietname Moratorium Committee. VMC will concentrate on building a base in all the living groups, working toward the long-term goal of supporting peace candidates in primaries and Congressional elections. The steering committee hopes to get at least one member of each living group to act as liaison. The protest itself will take place on December 12, 13, and 24. In particular, there will be canvassing at stores and theaters in the evening of December 13. There will be a 1-2.5-3 route that will have its quotas in order of lowest to highest, and the following persons represented the administration: Pro-Vice- President Kenneth Wadsworth, and John Wyne, Dean Joseph Snyder and his family, and Assistant to the President Constantine B. Simonides.

Members of the administration addressed a joint meeting of the panels Saturday. The eight page report from the meeting was largely chronological overview of the events of October 29 (GE protests) through the week of November 4, discussing each event according to Prof. Morton C. Flem- ing, almost all the material pre- sented had been published in the media. The following persons represented the administration: Pro-Vice-President Ken Wadsworth, and Robert Stonehill, Institute Vice- Presidents Kenneth Wadsworth and John Wyne, and Joseph Snyder and his family, and Assistant to the President Constantine B. Simonides.

December action aims at elections

The Wellesley College Senate voted last Thursday to approve 24 hour parietals for undergraduate women... with certain conditions. Senate, a group of nine stu- dents and seven faculty/adminis- trators, voted fifteen for, none opposed, and one abstention on the motion which states that students wishing 24 hour parietals will live in separate dormi- tories from those with current parietal hours. Because of the re-shuffling this requires, some dorms may not be in effect in any dormitory until second semes- ter. There will also be an attempt to have businesses in Cambridge put signs in their windows supporting immediate withdrawal.