"There's going to be war"—Albert

(Continued from page 1) Subsequent discussion involving these speakers and the Assembly delegates moved to two levels—how fair or "legal" were the hearings themselves, and is the judicial process part of an administration attempt to suppress radical opinion?

Due process
Osborne repeatedly defended both the Committee's actions and its attitudes against attacks by Albert and Execomm member Wells Eddleman '71, XIB. To Eddleman's charge that several items of due process (specifically, not giving the defendants enough time to gather witnesses and scheduling a second hearing during Christmas vacation), Osborne replied that the defendants, if they felt these conditions subvertly altered the consideration of their case, could apply for a re-hearing. Osborne angrily insisted that Osborne was not really representative of the Committee and could not claim that the Committee would or could pursue a liberal course. He pointed out that during the hearings he attended not one of the procedural decisions without exercising the other judicials. Furthermore, he charged that the Committee had no hand in scheduling the second hearing, that Johnson and Lamson had decided on the date.

Political opposition
But Albert was more intent on pursuing his charge of political opposition. He repeated a statement he had made earlier to Execomm, claiming that the administration planned to bring him up before the Discipline Committee three times, with the final charge being that he had interfered with the Campus Police. Only because Lamson "lost his cool" was he expelled on different charges. Osborne resisted any attempts to label the Committee's actions political. Briefly describing the executive session where the expulsion decision was made, he insisted that the Committee members had been very careful to weigh only the evidence presented, disregarding any political overtones. On the overall issue of overhauling the disciplinary committee, Osborne believed it to be a matter of the Committee improving more thoroughly observing the fundamentals of judicial process. A delegate from the floor questioned what action the students might take to bring immediate improvement. "There's nothing you can do," replied Campbell, "unless you want to have a revolution and throw everything out and start all over again." A testimony to the Assembly's sympathy was the quick bust of applause that greeted Campbell's remark. The discussion was terminated by the Assembly's vote on two motions: 40 of the 49 delegates present agreed that Albert had been the victim of political repression and demanded be reinstated as a regular student. 30 demanded the erasing of past political punishments and an end to the faculty Discipline Committee. A clause in the second motion called on the Assembly committees on judicial procedures to draw up proposals for a "system of justice."

FACULTY CONDEMNS OFFICE TAKEOVER; URGES DISCIPLINE

The faculty, meeting in emergency session Thursday afternoon, overwhelmingly passed a motion condemning the forcible occupation of President Howard Johnson's office by student protestors and calling for disciplinary action against those involved.

Amendments to Course X: Raymond Badger's initial motion were defeated or withdrawn, and motion to set up a group to negotiate with the occupiers was defeated, while a motion condemning the Discipline Committee for its recent performance was tabled.

The meeting, packed although it had been called only a few hours before it convened, was marked by considerable discussion over the actions of RLSDS, MIT SDS, and NAC in occupying Johnson's office. It was also characterized by the inevitable confusion which results from attempts to resolve complicated issues in a short period of time.

The meeting began shortly after 3 pm with a report from Provost Rosenblith by Mike O'Connor concerning the occupiers' demands which were presented to the administration in the form of an ultimatum Wednesday. These included reinstating Mike Albert, rescinding all past discipline, and abolishing the Discipline Committee. The ultimatum was presented to Associate Provost Walter Rosenblith by Mike O'Connor at 10:15 Wednesday. The ultimatum called on the administration to meet the demands by

"(Please turn to page 7)"

MIT WILL OFFER OPERA DISCOUNTS

MIT will be providing a substantial discount on tickets for the Kenesei performances of the Opera Company of Boston's 1970 season. Wagner's Flying Dutchman will be presented on Wed., Jan. 28, Fri., Jan. 30, and at a matinee performance on Sun., Feb. 1. Later in the spring, productions will be offered of Rigoletto and Verdi's Rigoletto. Tickets for the Dutchman will be sold, beginning Monday, in building ten.

Our 13th Annual Tailored-to-Measure sale begins January 19th!

SUITs (coats and trousers) $135 reg. $170 to $200.


SPORTCOATS $90 reg. $115 to $125.

Last year during our Tailored-to-Measure Sale, we suited over 1000 men with suits and sport coats. So come early for your best choice of the wide selection of fabrics. There are quality imported worsteds, cheviots, flannels and Dacron® and wool tropicals, including spring, summer and winter weights. Have your sport coat tailored in wrist or shetland.

Whether you want the traditional 3-button or the high fashion styles, you are assured superb fit by our master tailors. And at this sale you can get a Tailored-to-Measure suit for what a regular suit would cost. Orders of $100 or more may be put on the 30-60-90 day payment plan and charged with Coop-only, Coop-Master Charge or Coop-CAP cards without finance charge.

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