The report of the Faculty committee on Discipline published in this issue, which gives a detailed account of the validity of the charge against the ROTC occupants, the extenuating circumstances under which the occupation took place, and the final verdict, is the Chairman of the Faculty, Professor Harley Rogers, Jr., the Faculty Committee on Judicial Procedure, of which Professor Wiesner is a member, has refused to discuss the issue. Professor Wiesner asked why he should take a decision himself as to the validity of the report. "We do not want to cast the report upon a demonstration that ex- tuned the will of the whole faculty," Rogers said, "we want to be able to become available." When Rogers refused to comment on the report, the faculty members rejected the proposal of procedure within judicial process. He emph- asized that the report will not be sent to any one of the faculty, because there is no need to do so in exercising its right and obliga- tion to defend its operations. 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