When asked what he thought of the East-Easts Diplomats, Gary Quinn '57, Director of the Institute Student Activity Organization, said he felt "very excited about the idea." Quinn stated that he had heard about the organization but had not had a chance to see the film itself. "It's a very interesting way to look at the world," he said. "I think it's great that we have a chance to see things from different perspectives.

Professor Jerold R. Zacharias, who ten years ago founded the Laboratory of Nuclear Science, has announced his resignation as its Director. His decision to step down from this post, originally made several months ago, will enable him to devote more time to his academic life and to his personal research, especially in the field of molecular biology.

The operation of the Laboratory is currently the hands of a directing committee headed by Professor Martin Deutsch, and consisting of Professors Victor Wanselopf, and Zacharias, and Dr. Peter T. Demos (ex-officio).

According to a member of this committee, there will be no change in the basis of operations of the Lab, which, since 1956, has been en-

Zacharias has resigned as head of the Laboratory of Nuclear Science.

In a reorganizational move, Mr. Weyman Cramer, Director of the Institute, has appointed two new members to the Institute's administrative council. Mr. Stephen M. Samuels will be Mr. David Packer, and Mr. William Cramer.

Samuels will be Mr. David Packer, and Mr. William Cramer.

Samuels has been a member of the Institute's administrative council for the past year, and has served as its Secretary. During his tenure in office, he has made a thor-
The Failure of Leadership

The responsibilities of the President of the United States are three—the leadership of his party, the leadership of his country, and the leadership of the free world. The resources of the Presidency are also three—his personal prestige, his advice and subordinates, and his political influence on his party's platform. The actions of his administration must as well be three—the initiation of that which is new and is good, the retaining of that which is old and is good, and the elimination of that which is old and is bad.

In the Free World

The United States is still the leader of the free world—but it is no longer leader without question, its wood is no longer without doubt. The glowing coals of the Mid-East have been extinguished through the failure of the President. Through his personal prestige and the prestige of the American Presidency—the British and French were willing to give up many of the phases of the President's deputy, Mr. Dulles. When the United States urged the British to withdraw their troops from the Suez Canal zone and placed our confidence first in King Farouk, then in Mohammed Mr. Dulles. When the United States urged the British to withdraw their troops from the Suez Canal zone and placed our confidence first in King Farouk, then in Mohammed Mr. Dulles. Through his personal prestige and the prestige of the American Presidency, the British and French were willing to give up many of the phases of the President's deputy, Mr. Dulles. When the United States urged the British to withdraw their troops from the Suez Canal zone and placed our confidence first in King Farouk, then in Mohammed Mr. Dulles.

In the Nation

Eisenhower leadership of the nation has been categorized by a sterile absence of new ideas in the proposal of new and clearcut suggestions. There has been a virtual deal to think about—perhaps more important, the proposals of his administration have been an unsatisfactory conclusion in Korea. The prestige of Mr. Nixon in the nation.

In His Party

Not as obvious as the failure of his influence over his party's congressmen has been the breakdown of the Eisenhower staff system. Praised and publicized by Life and Reader's Digest, the staff system is Eisenhower's adaptation of the well known military staff system to politics. It has worked, and the advantages of a more authoritative form in the past, the President has lost control of his government. As a military commander, Eisenhower had military authority over the troops, but the President has not recognized, however, that for its success—the responsibility of the subordinates to the commander must be assured as it is in the military through the power of the commander, the fact that the success of the subordinates in a large part depends upon the success of the commander and the unit as a whole, and the death penalty for failure of the commander's orders. In the cabinet of the United States, none of these conditions are applicable. Power in the Eisenhower administration, has, therefore, descended from the commander-in-chief to his lieutenant. It is in this situation permits the government of the United States under Eisenhower to proceed largely unchanged during the illness of Eisenhower. It indicates that the choice of the President should logically depend not on the President—but on his subordinates—if the candidate is Eisenhower.

A year ago, Stevenson proposed to the Eisenhower administration a system of border patrols in Israel which would be a peaceful "means of provoking a showdown" with Nasr. The British and French compiled. When Dulles' "showdowns" turned to appeasement rather than a means of preventing the organization of the Arab world against the British and French, Paris and London had had enough of United States leadership. The result was the British-French-Israeli movement in Egypt and the flames of war.

The prestige of President Eisenhower had permitted the negotiation of what from any other American would have been an unsatisfactory conclusion in Korea. The prestige of Eisenhower permitted the realization of Senator George's idea for a "summit conference." But while President Eisenhower had been proclaiming that Washington's influence should be exercised with a view to establish the 'highest possible standard of the world's thinking and cooperation of John Foster Dulles, Eisenhower's deputy, has eaten away our influence abroad until as James Reston wrote in yesterday's New York Times, "There has been a virtual blacklisting of isolationism between Washington and the capitals of Britain and France, and the President, preoccupied with the Suez crisis, never got to picture the situation until the Israelis were almost ready to move." These are other indications of the President's failure abroad, but the Israeli crisis is signal enough of the dethronement of Dulles' influence abroad and ample evidence of the failure of the leadership of President Eisenhower over the free world.

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VARSITY SOCCER TEAM TIES SPRINGFIELD 1-1
AS RUDY SEGOVIA STARS IN GOAL FOR MIT

A scrappy Tech soccer team battled a highly rated Springfield squad to a 1-1 standstill through 4 regular periods of play and two overtimes. Only the brilliant play of MIT goalie Rudy Segovia saved the day for the Engineers as Rudy turned in his best performance of the year. The game was finally halted after the two extra periods because of the darkness which had enveloped the field.

Springfield jumped right into control from the start as they held the ball in Tech territory close to 90% of the time. The Engineers, missing the services of high scoring Tom Buffet until the final quarter could not develop an offensive move. Lack of depth in the attack had forced Coach Arne Arnesen to move Captain Harald Hickinson to a wing position, with John Comerford taking over and doing a good job at the center half back spot. Despite many opportunities, Springfield was unable to score until late in the second period when Sweeney kicked one out from a big pile up in front of the net.

MIT tied it up at the start of the second half with Reinhold Devillier netting on a short shot from in front at the 1 minute mark. That goal turned out to be the last of the game, however, as neither team could capitalize on any of its further opportunities.

HOCKEY
Tech's varsity skaters will hit the ice for the first time this season on Monday evening, November 5. The hockey team will conduct this first practice from 7 to 8 o'clock on the rink at Harvard University.

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Dean Brooks looks the part. Striding back and forth behind his desk, puffing on a cigar, pointing to a raft of large and multi-colored graphs. E. P. Brooks looks "big business." Here is the Dean of the Institute's newest school, the School of Industrial Management which, from the start has been his "baby." It is ironic, but true, that a member of the first class to graduate from what is now Course XV should be chosen for the task of building this school. Edward Brooks was in the Class of '17. From Tech, Ed headed for France as lieutenant with the First Engineers; and here he stayed for two years.

Once home from the war, he started on the upward trail in big business, and in the eighteen years after 1919 he went from American Cotton Oil to Montgomery Ward to Sears and Roebuck. By 1941 he was a director in the latter, as well as Vice President in charge of factories.

It was here that MIT found him in 1951, when he was offered the position which he now holds, "I've always been devoted to MIT," he relates, "and although I could make a damn sight more money at Sears, I saw here a real challenge. So, my wife and I talked it over, and we decided to take over the job." Dean Brooks' qualifications were probably best summed up by Dr. Killian when he said, "He is thoroughly familiar with educational philosophy . . . his experience in management qualifies him . . . to organize the new school."

Still puffing on his cigar, he explained the school's present situation, "It took a little longer to get going than we expected. I wanted a high calibre staff—people from the best schools; the best schools in the United States. We started with the heavy-set, white-haired Dean who probably best extolled by Dr. Killian when he said, "He is thoroughly familiar with educational philosophy . . . his experience in management qualifies him . . . to organize the new school." If he doesn't, his school is in trouble. But it took a little longer to get going than we expected."

It is true that MIT is a successful school, but it is certainly a hard road. Dean Brooks' "baby" is growing up, but never away from the highly critical eye of a proud and deserving father.

These Men Head Growing School Of Industrial Management

Dean Brooks "Man Behind The School" From Start Quit Vice-Presidency Of Sears To Take Over Here

The Tech

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Prof. William Clark Is Associate Dean

"We are interested in men who have an interest in the world of affairs," Professor Clark of the Industrial Management Department continued, "An educated man in today's society is one with an education comparable to that given at MIT. For today's society demands that men have a knowledge of science and engineering. In the field of business, men trained both in science and management become wise and efficient managers. The men we have in our department are off this caliber. They possess an interest in the world of affairs and particularly in how human activities operate in their everyday and business affairs."

"I feel that the School of Industrial Management has a tremendous importance in society or a company. For it is an observable fact that companies and societies rise and fall with the wisdom of management rather than the technical wisdom." Professor William Van Allen Clark calls himself a native of MIT for he received his masters from Tech in 1943. Except for a short time in the armed service Professor Clark has taught continually at the Institute since his graduation. When asked...
4 Year Old School Continues To Expand With New Programs

Course XV, Once In Humanities School, Unique In Field Of Business Education

Other Programs Given For Executives, Graduate Students

Since 1952, a "new look" in education of industry has come to MIT. In that year, the School of Industrial Management was born as a course XV, then part of the School of Humanities.

In the past four years the School of Industrial Management has been rapidly expanding. Moreover, it has united basic qualities which distinguish it from similar courses elsewhere.

Van Alan Clark, Jr., associate director of the School of Industrial Management, states that the industrial management courses here are unique in that "we are pragmatic, not humanitarian." That is, MIT's industrial management courses put the advantage of being taught in a scientific atmosphere. And these courses make use of that atmosphere, using a foundation of training in basic engineering and science.

The School of Industrial Management now offers four programs, all using the same facilities and faculty. The undergraduate Course XV requires a graduate course now leading to a master's degree in industrial management. The Sloan Fellowship program, a post-graduate management training for young executives, is taught in a new building here.

The typical student among the 17 enrolled in this fall's Senior Executive Program is 47 years old, with 19 years experience in his field. He is perhaps a plant manager or a company vice-president. Through seminars and discussions, these industrialists examine the factors which affect their decisions—marketing, new technical advances, economics, finance, human behavior, and trends in world affairs.

The Sloan Fellowship program is geared for younger executives—men who are recognized by their employers as showing great promise. This 13-month course leads these men through a thorough study of the fundamentals of management and of economic policies. They gain an understanding of the environment of business and of the impact of industry on society. Thus they gain a broader view of the effects of these decisions on the world of affairs.

The School of Industrial Management brought significant changes to the Department of Business and Engineering—the original Schools of Humanities and of Science.

This subject matter includes a rigorous study of the principles of engineering, and a study of humanities, as well as economics and statistics. This combination of engineering, business, and humanities is the key to Clark's philosophy of the S.I.M. "We are interested in engineers and scientists who come to MIT because they like things . . . and then get interested in the world of affairs."

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