It was apparent from the beginning that there would be a wide spread between various predictions. The first two predictions were 27 and 13 feet of fill, needed to cause a failure, and gave a preview of what was to come. By the end of the symposium, predictions had been given ranging from eight to 27 feet. The predictors were quite accurate, according to Neff, who expressed the view that the symposium had a wide margin of varied predictions but not a large error for large-scale construction projects. Safety factors of six are not uncommon in Civil Engineering projects, due to the high risk and great consequences of failure, according to Neff.

The climax came last Wednesday afternoon. Lambe, waiting to announce the results of the symposium, had devised a novel approach to come. By the en

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more sympathetic to rapid approaches

Kellerman feels that the MIT administration was during her stay at MIT, is presently acting as responsive to student needs and complaints and this makes for an atmosphere which is "conducive to individual growth." At the University of Chicago, she added, there was a lack of administrative concern for students, making them feel "ignored and stifled." At MIT, she said, "the administration really uses about students."

One of the innovative steps Kellerman is taking is she begins work as an MIT administrator, the occasional conven-

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