Center Offers Economic Aid Proposal To Senate Committee

To Curb Communist Aggression, International Studies Group Suggests Increased Aid

A United States committee published yesterday a study on the advisability of foreign aid, prepared by MIT Center for International Studies.

The central proposition of the report is that the US must combat Communist aggression by offering economic aid for economic development. Professor Walter W. Rosow of the center states, "We have a fighting interest that the Communist threat to peace will end in a decade. We deplore a lot on what we don't know but our expansion in a military and political sense, they may be up and down. This entails leadership is gone. This is why our aid programs would be made by a necessary part of US action." he report states. "American interests are served by economic development aid to foster self-supporting growth in the underdeveloped nations. Such a program...in our hope for promoting the evaluation of nations democratic societies with fundamental interests to be equitable with our own." This study is one of 11 being prepared by various sources for the Senate Finance Committee to Study Foreign Aid. The implication of this report was directed by Dr. Max Milliken, director of the center, and Professor Rosow who collaborated earlier on a similar study which resulted in a book widely read in government circles - "A Proposal: Key to an Effective Foreign Policy."

Senator Theodore Green, Chairman of the Special Committee to Re-examine the US Foreign Aid Program, outlined the purpose of the study in the preface to the MIT report. "There is serious cause for concern when foreign aid programs of the aims and impact of the annual mutual security act do not command the support of more than two-thirds of the Senate...To do this opposition must be just a give-away, but must "induce the people to take their own steps to modernize their societies." The program would be internationally administered, with the US as a chief contributor. Any underdeveloped country would have access to all the capital that it could use to valuable effect in its economy. This aid would continue until its economy reached a self-sustaining level. Additional drafts on US foreign aid funds would be an estimated two billion dollars per year. The rest of the world would pay 5 to 10 per cent interest.

If all went well, average per capita income would be boosted one to two per cent per year in underdeveloped areas. This would double the standard of living in two generations.

COSTUME DANCE

Cub Latino of MIT announces a quial costume dance to be held at Baker House Dining Hall on Friday, March 1st. First prize for the best costume will be a bottle of champagne.

Tickets and reservations are on sale at Building 10.