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Key to foreign policy

Griffith stresses Vietnam importance

Dr. William E. Griffith, director of the International Commission Project at the MIT Center for International Studies and professor of Soviet diplomacy at Tufts' Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, stated in an interview with the editors of Readers' Digest that "We Must Stop Red China—Now!" that South Vietnam was of increasing importance to the United States. Griffith expressed this view in the Readers' Digest February issue, since he feels that "the United States cannot afford to have a major communist expansionist power in control of either the Asian or the European continent." He further stated that the key question in American policy today is to control the key question in our containment of the entire problem of worldwide Chinese imperialism—what we do in South Vietnam.

Professor John T. Norton, Foreign Study Advisor, attended a conference of American Overseas Study Program directors organized by the Council on Student Travel and held at Cannes, France during the week of January 25.

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The conference provided an opportunity for discussion of existing programs and plans for new developments, and the visiting visit by Professor Norton to universities in Switzerland, France, and Germany allowed him to investigate opportunities for the establishment of the MIT program.

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