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Dean Rusk, president of the foundation, listed the gifts yesterday. Among them were fifteen of \$100,000 or more.

The largest single grant, \$525,000, went to the Union Theological Seminary to aid "a new effort to develop vital religious leadership." The plan, in effectnext year, will give a group of outstanding young religious leaders from every part of the world the opportunity to meet at a single center to exchange ideas!

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### \$375,000 to Russian Institute

An outright grant of \$375,000 went to the Russian Institute at Columbia University, where, it was noted, "linety-nine members of the Department of State, the Army, the Air Force, and the Navy who must deal with Russia or the problems it presents to the United States, have been sent for specialized training." The Harvard Medical School

The Harvard Medical School received \$275,000 for a five-year period to help support an experi-ment "for broadening the train-ing experience of undergraduate students and jun.or staff mem-bers." The plan is intended to help overcome "the tendency toneip overcome the tendency to-ward specialization of medical education and the loss of per-spective in regard to disease in relationship to the individual and his environment

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A grant of \$150,000 for a three-year period went to the Commit-tee for Research in Problems of Sex of the National Research Council, which since 1921 has given financial support to 500 re-

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# Books of The Times

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But spies are human and must have doubts, fears, problems and obsessions of their own. Some of their emotional problems must be caused by the dubious morality of their work. spy who came for treatment at midnight, a It is about the moral implications of espionage Communist or a democrat? and also by artful suggestion about the moral problems of all troubled people in a time of "cold war") that Egon Hostovsky has written in his striking novel, "The Midnight Patient."

#### Author Is Former Diplomat

Egon Hostovsky is a Czech refugee, a former diplomat and an experienced novelist. His last novel, "Missing," which was published here two years ago, was an intense but overly symbolical story about Czechoslovakia's descent into the Communist Avernus. "The Midnight Patient" is less impressionistic and symbolical than its predecessor; but it is still too abstract and loquacious for entire success as a psychological thriller. Nevertheless, this is an arresting book, one which will make you look with suspicion on your next door neighbor and one which will make you brood anxiously on the moral dilemma

Put in its simplest terms the moral dilemma arises from the ineffectiveness of passive good intentions when threatened by incarnate evil. To fight force, fraud and "the conspiracy against humanity" harsh measures are neces-

\*THE MIDNIGHT PATIENT, By Egon Hostovsky, 278 pages. Appleton-Century-Grofts, \$3.

NCE upon a time a spy story was a light sary and those who use them become infected form of fictional entertainment which couldn't be taken seriously. Bearded dipsays one of Mr. Hostovsky's characters, "we lomats and slinky ladies played blindman's buff shall not differ from the enemy, and we shall at Monte Carlo and the stakes were only the continue to fight him only through inertia." reputation of the crown prince of Ruritania or The idea is by no means new and it is expressed the plans for a bigger battleship. Today spy in extreme terms. Still, Mr. Hostovsky's constories are so uncomfortably close to the grim stant awareness of it gives "The Midnight realities of the news Patient" a somber and provocative quality that they carry an emotional impact in

Arnost Malik, a Czech psychiatrist who became of E. Phillips Oppen-caught in a fearful targle of espionage and heim. We read in the counter-espionage in New York City. Dr. Malik papers about spies tells his own story in the first person and con-whose activities are a veys wonderfully well his own frustration, despair and spiritual paralysis. His entry into the world of spy and counter-spy came about when he accepted the invitation of an American officer who said that he was an official of "The Psychological Warfare Institute." Would Dr. Malik accept as a patient a key secret agent suffering from insomnia and anxiety and cure him so he could perform his greatest espionage exploit?

### For Whom Were They Spying?

Dr. Malik would, and soon found himself up Egon Hostovsky tivities, and to his ears in conspiracy, masquerade, betrayal, ordinary people, at least to outward appear-, suicide and murder. He was besieged by new ances.

But spies are human and must have doubts, they Russian or American spies? Or, quite they Russian or American spies? Or, quite probably, both? Was the American officer real-ly what he said he was? Was Alfons, the key Communist or a democrat? Each spy Dr. Malik met was a striking per-

sonality in his own right and each talked at length about himself and about his undercover work. But who was telling the truth? The long conversations between Dr. Malik and a succession of suspicious characters which com-prise much of "The Midnight Patient" are dramatic and interesting in a bizarre, almost surrealistic fashion. Somewhat stilted and overly rhetorical, laden with a portentous air of mysterious significance, they never seem quite be-lievable or quite as significant as they should. One-reads them with fascination, but also with irritation. They seem to be a nightmare version of the secret operations of the "cold war," the nightmare version of a mind on the verge of complete collapse—which was exactly the state of Dr. Malik's.

Also irritating in a thriller are several unex-

plained clues and untidy loose ends. A code phrase plays a prominent part in "The Mid-night Patient," but Dr. Malik never discovered what it meant and so cannot enlighten the curious reader. Dr. Malik's divorced wife returns bent on no good, but what she was up to remains a secret, too. These, however, are minor shortcomings in an original novel which is disturbing as well as exciting.

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