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Equalization of funds seen in federal research aid

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in appropriations from newly de
ing institutions. In addition,
ning large industrial complexes tended to cluster about academic cen-
verses enshrined by the sud-
rend flourishing of Route 128
 around Boston.

Congressional Interests

In recent year, however, Con-
ressmen have become more in-
eterest in the development of
ustry and have consequently
 to "bring industry to their
 constituents." As a result, funds
 ingly developed for large ges-
r of research have often been
 fore to provide the de-
 of new academic cen-
, much to the chagrin and dam-
 of the engineer.

A similarly threatening trend is the increasing emphasis on utilitarian research. The Vietnam war has also served to accentu-
ate this tendency. Many research-
 are now unable to secure funds for the basic research that is still the backbone of all ap-
 ed research.

Concern shows

Mr. Greenberg quotes a reso-
adopted by the American Society of Biological Chemists in-
dicating their concern with the
velopment for the Vietnam situation. "A nation
ation understands to address those
ious and immediate problems
ffect our society and our-
se, and which urgently re-
 technical solutions, we must
ever lose sight of the fact that
the technology of tomorrow must
 on the fundamental research of

Mr. Greenberg thus concludes that to meet the needs of gov-
ment, research, and society a new
 of "scientific statesman-
 is called for. Science is far too
 to be left exclusively
 to scientists."