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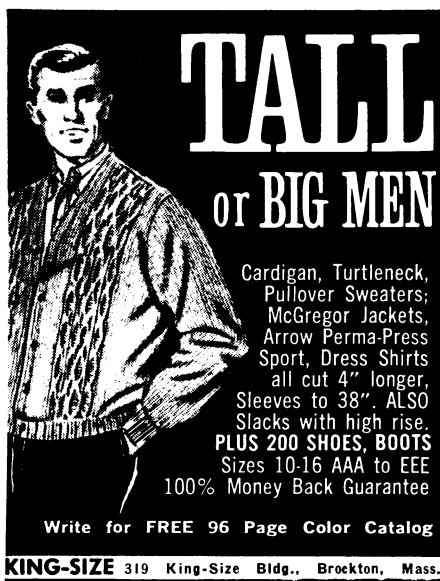
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LETTERS

to the editor

No flight

I enjoyed reading your good article "No flight from the classroom" (SN: 11/23, p. 526).

It is both interesting and encouraging. I am well aware that there is much apprehension that research and administrative activities are pulling qualified teachers away from the classroom.

You are perhaps aware of it, but I thought I would make certain that it comes to your attention, that there is at MIT an endowed professorship, one of the requirements of which is that the professor who is to be designated by the president to become this "Class of 1922" professor is to spend at least 50 percent of his time in teaching or in preparation therefore.

This professorship has been held by Prof. John Wulff until he retired last spring. Now it is held by Prof. Paul E. Gray.

I was personally very closely associated with this program, and at the time it was instituted we were informed that this was the only one of its kind in the country. Furthermore it was about the largest endowment and was the only one set up on a basis which would "hedge" reasonable inflation.

Donald F. Carpenter
Mendenhall, Pa.

Your "No flight from the classroom" article (SN: 11/23, p. 526) is a service.

In reducing to generalities, there is often the risk of obscuring interesting details. One detail which I have observed, for example, is that there seems to be a coincidence at times between the decline in number of students, and the increase in researchers and administrators designated from the former teacher group.

Another detail is the lack of interest

in other than the science on the part of those designated as teachers. There are those designated as researchers who perform mostly in research and whose interest is mostly in their research. But there are also those designated as teachers—maybe only as part of their salary-time budgeting—whose interest (to the extent of their mental capacities) is mostly in their research, and who resent teaching.

Further, the nation is burdened with the little minds that can find occupation with things, and support thereat, in contrast with those who do concern themselves with people—and find but small lip service support for their effort. That is, I should propose that the errors in the classroom-lab balance lie with administration, not to entirely absolve the teacher but to mention another almost-always neglected detail.

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Thanks

The article "Plasma Confinement Improved," (SN: 11/2/68, p. 438) was, in my opinion, one of the most well researched, well written and germane articles on controlled fusion that has ever appeared in the popular scientific press.

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Statistics and science

One might contend seriously that modern statistics is the accepted language or framework within which to dis-

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