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WASHINGTON, D.C. — Oddly enough, the best way to do your job is to do your own job. That’s the message MIT scientists’ work at the core of the Modern Era: the development of the atomic bomb.

Scientists praise for their work, which is considered one of the greatest contributions to science in the 20th century, have come from all over the world. They include Dr. Robert Oppenheimer, who oversaw the development of the atomic bomb; Dr. Edward Teller, who helped design the hydrogen bomb; and Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, who is credited with being the first to predict the existence of the hydrogen atom.

Although scientists have been praised for their work, some scientists have been critical of the way in which scientists have been used to develop weapons. For example, Dr. Albert Einstein, who was a vocal critic of the atomic bomb, once said, “I know people who have been used as a weapon in the development of the atomic bomb. They were not paid for their work, but they were used to develop weapons.

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In each of these paintings, the technical skill shown is quite of a high order, both in form and color. The brush is sharp in the geometric patterns, although highly successively so, and rich and soft in the color studies.

J. S. after hours

If a good old-fashioned band concert by a set-to-old-fashioned band appears to be what the MIT Concert Band's concert on the Kragen Auditorium planet Saturday at 3:00 p.m. is about to be, then parents' will-know, will be a good bet it is lighter than the band's two formal concerts earlier this year. Sticking to water out of the finger-bend (or, in, in, drinking water, period). One gives his individual windkist to the person who will graciously fit it up to burning capacity. Then, no drinking, do not hold the skin more than a 17 degree angle for easy flowing as you will neither get a drop of less or get it on your clothes if more.

If you have one of these modern type two-twist wineskins, you will find that it will have a cup similar to the 3.02 laboratory wash bottles. Then you can use a 45-degree angle for the pouring; but it is not considered "cricket".

If you are still doubtful whether you can do it, the recommendation is that you try it first placing the cup at your mouth in your hotel room and try to move it without touching your face. An average drinker should be able to do your seven inches away from your mouth. But I can be a tourist, two-and-a-half will do. Don't, under any circumstances, accept any skin that can close his legs faster. You will end looking like a Jeffery Chaucer on a Saturday night.

Weataun. The other features of the skins are proportionate, which is facilitated by leather straps and, of course, colorfulness. It is always a good idea to bring some tap to the Bern and take them for interesting wire-pass the Fenway Park rule that forbids beer-drinking to those who live on the ground know how much it much costs them, tree-sitting is not, however, without its hazards. Take, for instance, the tried and chivaling case of Carl Sandberg and Ed Sweeney, both suckers of the Nashville College of Folk Music and working, in long, both, in long, and with a great deal of excitement, Ed also taught Ursula Thwing, who won her heart working that fine old folk song, "Yellow Braids, and I'll Never Set Her Anyone Any More.

Both Manuel and Ed pressed Ursula to go steady, but she could not choose between them, and finally it was decided that they would have a two-week tree-sitting contest, and Ursula would belong to the Victor. So Manuel and Ed doubled up adjoining cabins, taking with them their traveling tent. Good food, clothing, bedding, reading matter, and—most essential of all—plenty of cigarettes.

We who live on the ground know how much we like to set with a Marlboro. Think how much more important they must be to the finely tree-sitting—how much more valuable their fine, mild tobacco; how much more exciting their free-driving (them); how much more comforting their sturdy, upholstered flip-top box. Clinch a tree and see for yourselves.

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Welcome to MIT and Boston. During your stay here you are certain to enjoy the activities designed to refresh your memory of the books, bring back the thrill of your arduous lab work and make you happy when you realize that you have joined us on a whirlwind tour of one of the nation’s most exciting metropolitan centers.

Historic Boston is a city of many faces. To the serious art connoisseur, Boston is the home of the Museum of Fine Arts whose collections and permanent exhibits are world famous. To the history lover, Boston is a city of history filled with the stories of the American Revolution. To the sports fan, Boston is home of the Boston Red Sox, where you can see live baseball at Fenway Park. To the young, Boston is a city of fun, where you can shop, window shop, and buy all the things you need at the Quincy Market.

As day progresses into evening, many Boston restaurants will (for a price) enter into your hearts forever. Lock-Ohler’s will satisfy any love of Euro food, while the Boston Rusty Bucket will give you a taste of famed New England food.

For those preferring a more casual atmosphere, John Wayte’s in Stuart Street offers a German beer hall atmosphere. On this incredible walkway and at the A.P. Square, you will find an eating experience such as one finds in countries where seafood is a mainstay. These places are reasonable and food is tremendous, both in quality and quantity. They are located on Stuart Street, however, and if you go on Saturday night be prepared to walk to the A.P. Square.

For a Harvard/MIT college crowd, try Sullivan’s, in Central Square, being pizza, spaghetti, and other Italian fare. On Saturday afternoons it is best to phone for table reservations well in advance.

After dinner, the jazz lover will be drawn across the street to Jimmy Wirth’s, Copley Square, featuring the top jazz and modern. The seafood waxed raved about will be an exciting experience. In Symphony Hall you will find a top-flight orchestra from the Boston Symphony, a very enjoyable evening’s entertainment.

As a stop at folklore’s Village, explore the world’s longest nightmare, and back to the hotel we go for a needed sleep next.

ASTE Award Goes to Dietrich Brunner

Dietrich Wilhlem Brunner ’56 of Washington, Pennsylvania, and Phila., whose residence has been awarded $760 by the American Society of Test Engineers. These were the same residence of von Elteschke, and twelve from technical schools. Award was in aid of such schools. Award was in aid of such schools.

The scholarship program, now in its seventh year, was expanded by act of the ASTE Board of Directors in 1964 to include the technical and two-year schools.

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Four Teams Slated for All Sports Day Action Here Tomorrow

Spring Sports Teams Face Guests

POWERFUL MIT LACROSSE TEAM MEETS CLASS B UNION;

Stickmen in Contention for National Class C Crown

The Athletic Association has announced a full schedule of events for All-Sports Day, tomorrow, providing an unequalled opportunity for parents and students to see the MIT teams in action.

At two o'clock the varsity lacrosse squad will put up its bid for the Class "C" championship in a match with St. Paul Cathedral. The stickmen are red hot this year, and are unbeaten in conference competition.

MIT SALES FOR ALL SPORTS DAY ACTION HERE TOMORROW

We Only Hope . . .

As of yesterday morning the US Weather Bureau predicted there would be a good chance of "Foul and wintry" weather for All Sports Day tomorrow, as the low pressure area which caused the near-by weather throughout the week moves eastward.

Sports fans will recall that the weekend baseball series was washed out by a driving rain-storm.

The baseball team, still striving for the spot which gained them a win over Harvard, will face Coast Guard on the Briggs Field diamond at one o'clock. An hour later the tennis squad will face the same team on the courts in back of Baker House.

From four to six, the potentially strong heavyweight crew will stroke the oars and their counterparts in competition with Wisconsin (rating here for the first time since 1920) Columbia and Boston University. The boaters have not yet been able to score in a race, but the power is there and the fast developing oarsmen should look good over the Falcones.

For those who would like to see more of the best sailing in the East, the varsity skippers will race at Princeton Mackinaw in an attempt to add the New England Dinghy Championship to their already successful racing season.

Nerem Face USCSC Tomorrow Afternoon

Two varsity tennis matches are scheduled for this afternoon. The afternoon, the Crossermen will face a strong Westchester team in a meet which was earlier called off. Tomorrow, the Beavers will face the Coast Guard Academy.

So far this season, the competitors have won four out of nine matches, while facing personally strong Ivy competition. During the spring trip to the Potomac, they were victorious over both Wake Forest and Howard College 8-6, and 8-4 respectively. 11 of Maryland turned the tables and won 8-4 and 8-6 in two matches.

Returning home they lost to Hav-yard 8-4, and 8-6. In the next two matches they bested Colby 8-1 and UMass 8-6.

The strong varsity lacrosse team meets Class B Union tomorrow on Briggs Field in a game which could make MIT Class C National Champions. Undoubtedly the top MIT spring sport, the stickmen boast an unbeaten record in Class C competition. Their only regular season's loss was to a powerful New Hampshire squad two weeks ago.

A win over Union would put the squad in top competition for the National Class C title.

A victory over a Class B team would take by Colgate who had a total of only 34 points.

Hopa High Union was set on its heels this week by New Hampshire 17-3. Tech lost to the same team, but by a margin of only six - 10-4, so MIT's hopes for victory are high.

Coach Box Martin has done a top notch job of coaching up the team. With only four seniors on the roster he has developed enough ends Phil Fischer in the center, Dick Broman, Tommasi, and John Cadwreeley, to work in rear, leaving the front line defensive unit. Tech has aid in the face of a great many teams.

At the midfield the Martinghans boast two strong lines. The big one is led by John Halligan and Jim Dusaril. The second line is topped by Bobenum and F. Jerry Boyd, who also show great talent even before graduation.

Up front the Crockermen are in strong form with scoring well distributed among Ed Warren, 104, Seymoun Buttenich, 90, and the new with the proven把手 夫妇, Phillips 59.

The squad is in good spirits for the contest, although the rain limited their practice time this week. This will probably be the best contest of the afternoon. Game time is 3 p.m.

Double Header With Coast Guard Billed

Saturday Afternoon

Starting this afternoon the varsity baseball squad will pit its skills against the Blue and White in seven games in nine days. The week will witness a double bill via Coast Guard tomorrow, a make-up game with Tufts on Tuesday and other assorted encounters.

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Heavyweight Crews Look for 1st Win

The heavyweight crew is pitted against Boston University, Columbia, and Princeton tomorrow on the Charles. All of the crews are looking for their first victory of the season, but have fared better than in races other than dual meets. The harriers, who were outstripped by Harva rd and Princeton last weekend, at the Tigers' home water, are feeling Improving. The Tech varsity is still doing good rowing, but losses to Yale and Dartmouth yesterday took a toll. The race should provide a proving ground for lights. Tomorrow could be the day.

The heavies, who were outstripped by the visitors, are taking a fourth in their weekend. BU has been equally unimpressive, losing to Yale and Dartmouth yesterday. The Tech varsity boat is staffed with six sophomores. The boat is very strong, and could turn into a real contender by the end of the season. Spirit is up after tomorrow's race, and hopes are high for coping with the shirts of the visitors.

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