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Urging intensive participation in science as a school subject and a hobby, Nobelist Seaborg says:

'Because of our inescapable dependence on modern science and technology we must regard trained brainpower as a precious natural resource. The extent to which we discover exceptional intellectual talent, encourage and develop it, and provide conditions for its effective flowering will be a measure of our success in meeting the truly challenging problems which technology and population growth are posing for us in the remainder of this troubled 20th century."

The pamphlet distributed is titled: "The Creative Scientist—His Training & His Role.'

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# Do You Know?

Instant cheese has been developed by food scientists; just add water and stir.

Research indicates viruses may be a cause of acute leukemia.

An automatic lettuce-harvesting machine, capable of detecting heads ready for harvest, is currently being developed.

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