Drama Clubs
To Cooperate On New Play
Raymond G. O’Connell
Class Of 1941
Given Lead
ABOUT IRISH YOUTH
Leenan Rolinov's play, "The White Headed Boy", will be proudly presented February 24 and 25 at Boston University to see Professor the drama
and the Dramab Club. Tickets will be sold at $1.00 each.
The plot of the play concerns about Dan, the white headed boy, idol of an Irish family. When the curtain falls he again reigns the family.

The remainder of the play concerns about Denises in a college in Dublin studying to be a doctor but fails to make his way. He is given leave of school, causing a general upheaval in the family.

Three Men
Three Tech Men
Awarded Prizes
Architectural Awards Given
For Designs Of Architectural Structures
These three Technology students were honored recently when the student association presented them with architectural prizes. John C. Kelly, graduate student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was awarded the Architectural Awards Given
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SEED ON STERILE GROUND

In this article, certain criticisms which have been made of the activity of the Refugee Aid committee, and which hold true for similar programs, may be summarized. They may be summarized briefly thus: such programs are not fundamental, and as such they are not effective or convincing. They may be compared to the bloodletting of medical doctors, which may have more superficial effects, but which may have given him a superficial air of health, but which did not make the least hindrance to the progress of the actual disease.

In a word, refugees are the various peace movements which have been much under discussion in the last few years—peace strikes, conferences, polls, organizations. These are rightly inspired, but defectively conceived.

Such programs are defectively conceived because they are attempting to tamper with the most fundamental of human characteristics—those of combative instinct, aggression, selfishness—by appealing to surface emotions. Such an emotional appeal is very weakly swayed. But the response is only superficial; anything which strikes home to the individual, anything which arouses stronger emotions, obviates the criticism.

Sponsors of these programs say that progress has been achieved step by step, and so it is. A house is reared brick by brick, but if its foundations are sandy, that house will collapse no matter how carefully each brick has been set. If a house is planted upon sandy foundations, it will crumble to the ground.

Public interest in the improvement of democracy may be built up step by step by such programs as these, but to be used, each of these steps is so little and their cumulative effect is so easily destroyed— but as long as human beings give in to greed, ambition, any sort of selfishness, that public interest is built upon sandy foundations.

These emotions are ingrained in human nature; they must be erased and trained out, not talked about. Their removal must start back in the very earliest training of the human being. He must be conditioned from his earliest period not to give in to such emotions. That is primarily a job for the family unit, and secondarily for the school system.

Then again, the public interest is built towards the uplifting of human relations only when our school system begins to teach humanities from the very earliest grades, when the individual is acquainted only with the Golden Rule from his earliest childhood.

It may be that such programs as are sponsored by the American Student Union and the Refugee Aid Committee are a step to such an ideal condition. But more likely the seed they cast lands on ground too impervious, and the seed itself has no power of penetration.

ACTIVITY LEADERS ARE MADE, NOT BORN

About this time of year, the freshman's mind begins to turn to thoughts of things other than the Institute and the pseudo-theses that have filled its class room. Often the world of college has managed to stay there after all. It wasn't as tough as he had been told, and he'd come out better in his marks than he thought he would.

And so it is about this time that the freshman begins to think of raising a bit of money. Along about the end of May he'll regret that impulse, but right now he wants to turn loose.

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Hockey Team Wins By 5-1

Middlebury Trounced By A New Combination: Frost Strong

A powerful M.I.T. team raised the foe Tuesday night, trouncing Middlebury College by a score of 5 to 1. Driving Hilliker back from the west to his old position as left defender, Frost proved to be very successful. Even in this defensive position he kept his eye on the offensive goal and scored twice, once unassisted.

Combination Works

The new combination of Sein, Debruyne, taking care of the offense for the second line, turned out to be a power. Both of the three scored once.

Wing Cornick, goals, showed up well after setting up rather to a rather bad start for the season. Gordon, substitute goalie, stopped the third period and showed promise for the future. The team seems to have hit the peak over the loss of Gerald W. Grace, last year's star forward.

Meet Colby Tonight

Colby Tourne of Colby College Friday night and Bowdoin Saturday night in the last schedule.

The freshman hockey team, which has defeated Cambridge Latin and Brookline High in the two games so far, will meet Bridge Tech next. This will be the first chance to show what they are worth, for Bridge Tech has a strong team that defeated the Northeastern Freshmen.

Conclusions

The line-up for the game will probably include Silva, Edmunds, McKee and Smith in the fifty-yard dash. In the three hundred-yard run, Silva, Edmond, and Smith will again contest. Deardor and Rowe are also entered. In the high jump run, run, Gow, Kelly, King, and Rowe will fight it out for the lead. The one thousand-yard run has an among its contestants and Brown. The above track contests the most will also include field events. There will be a few track event in which Brown, Duke, Scholl, Ett, McEwen and Shuller have been entered. In the long jump, Tech has entered Ford, Power, Simonds, Schwartz, and Sotulchek.

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**ASME Lecture**

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have a very high purity and must be especially made, care being taken that they are of the proper constituency.

Hartings then described the electrolytic process for applying the abrasives to the paper. In this process, the small abrasive particles, about three millimeters in diameter and having a very high purity and made especially for the purpose, are spread uniformly over the sheet.

**Junior Prom**

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I doubt he has played in several of the great classical concerts sponsored by the Conservatory, the boys' and girls' symphony orchestras, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Boston Pops, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.