Cain Leads as Valedictorian

Scholarship averages covering grades 195 through 197, show the leading candidates for valedictorian honors of the present June '64 graduating class, in Roth Cal, con-sidered by the Biddell Review. Roth's average of 92.62 leads the list, while Elma Ludwig follows with a close second, 91.28.

This year Elma compiled the top five scholarship grades as of the 12th of Roth Cal, 94.02; Elma Ludwig, 93.83; Dorothy Weller, 92.65; Jane Poultry, 92.29; Lois Graumann, 91.23; Dorothy Yelke, 91.17; Richard Siesek, 90.88; Lois McCormick, 90.82; and Lawrence Lange, 86.87.

C. Ewald Lectures on Latin American Boom

At a lecture in 116 last Tuesday, Mr. Charles Ewald, executive director of the Council on Inter-American Relations in Cleveland, gave an interesting account of an eight-week trip he took to Latin America. Mr. Ewald stated that during the recent war there has been almost an industrial revolution in Latin America, which has opened up greater economic possibilities for that continent, with increased development of their natural resources and an increase in their exports.

Latin America is also developing politically and economically. As he illustrated this, Mr. Ewald pointed to Argentina's recent elections. Even the locals agreed that the election was fair, a thing they hardly do, simply because the elections are usually unfair.

Latin American countries, according to Mr. Ewald, have an increasing interest in Tlatilco, and they are giving it more of a chance to come to the people of the United States.

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241 to Receive Diplomas June II

Rev. H. C. Binnschneider will deliver the invocation and Cleveland Board of Education superintend, Frank A. Folk, will present diplomas to 241 graduates who will receive degrees at the Rhodes commencement June 11, at the Masonic Auditorium.

The graduates will discuss "What We Want" and "The Goals and Their Subjects will be Richard Siesek, "Location and Geography" and "Street Map," and Loretta Kienzle, "The People," Ruth Caff, "The Culture," and James Poultry, "Looking to the Future."

Dorothy Glatzak, John Rosett, and Katheryne Jones will sing solo, Richard Tabolting will give a trumpet solo, and selections will be presented by the Orchestra and Senior Chorus. Principal Neil D. Martin will preside.

Biddulph's 3100 Club Holds Last Dance

Last Saturday the local gym took on a new life as it transformed itself into "The Big Club"in Biddulph's new "House of Flowers."

Dance is the life of nearly one of the band members, and they were quite a hit. On either side of the band was a white tablecloth with a dance floor, and out of balance came the entertainment.

Entertainment consisted of Tap, Xylophone, and John Rockwell and Ed McConnon singing a duet. Accompanists were Gladie Pinard and Mary Edmonds, and Jim Frankel did the announcing.

The social committee consisted of Linda Glatzak, Helen Clark, Graham Nally, James McCullough, Richard Thomas, John Rockwell, E. L. McMee, Dorothy Schuman, Joan Schoolsky, Amy Jarka, and Joan Biddelmann.

Nothing New About the Silly Story Except the Names

It was a bright SUNDAY day, and detective Chuck SWAPPFIELD and his companion Dick VLICK were ROMAN. CHUCK was reading the latest novel MARRIAGE.

"Chuck answer the BELL!" said VICK, "What's up?"

"ZIPP your lip about this CASE. Someone knocked our ROCK, WHAT about it?" The precinct chief said.

BOB in UNKE was murdered last last night. "all my money go to my WARD."

"THU, MAN. We haven't any floor for future business."

"We found the body in the ZEL, UNKE. Man, you just was right. CAIN you move the west?"

VLICK had a SAG AN' dry ex-pressed the desire to go into the YAKIE. Saying NALLY a word by SKAP out of the room.

"WILL, (108) is go without me."

The villa, the office boy, had read a BROWN suit and a very BOTTIE. "Come on, don't LANGE behind."

In the dark, they went along the hall, our companion found EDGER slyly PANSLEY (19) at the cigarette counter.

"One pack of BICHEIMER gum please, and a pack of CAMPBELL cigarettes."

No, that's not my BRANDY, this BRAND ES awful. THE PARVER I go the better they taste. But, DIE TRICK is to open the pack.

CUMMINGS (s) out of the POPCORN cigar store, they DROUG a CAR and into.

After climbing in, the driver released the LONGMARK and they HIPPED forward. THE BIRDS on the McCUTCHEN then they GATZ to a STOP in the KORP with a BILLY chair.

The chair at the LEIGHT was begain to rain. GALON (s) of WALTER and REES (like snow).

"BIRK, MAN. I'm getting wet. I've wet enough to be twisted into FESTER."

"That's a house, stop: PARKER here, ER BAUGH and keep KELNO that (dying)."

Pay the Vicks the Nickel. Don't be a HSHER. Be a fool."

As not two had been changed from the JERKO taxis, they were joined by several companions. Among them were Roy Boleman, Jeffrey Lankau, and some of Sharon's kins.

They approached the forest, looking for KELOCHER (19) along the GRAS. When the GATES, they HIRALOS (s) near a GUTH in the wall, and TEL. THE (bore path on the MERR), and DICK ERT his arm while ringing the sherriff. he rang as loud that FREDERICK fall on his CHESHIRE, GORBUTF."

"I KENT help it," said FREDERICK. "I won't LACK self control. Don't worry, I won't PAUL about it."

"DON'T BALZER out CHUCK."

Just then a KEENIE bellowed, referred to as POLKED, was HOLLIP (open) the door for CHUCK and KEENIE (going) into the KORP, then after, they heard the KEINER (who's that) along the HARTWICK door. Sitting on the HASSINGER, Chuck got a PINTER in his head. He then HAL-LET (s) for help.

"Get HOFF MAN, that table, OFF (growing) on the floor. Take the KUSIK KEESER and I'll sit down."

New let's CANT on the businesse table, XYLOR (going) to NAL. NAKIN (now) tell, to what hap-pened. KENDOZIAR, broadcast the head button in the LUHRAINSKY mouse, begin to speak in a HURSEY voice.

"It all began in the MURIELR of the day, when the SOL-E (hos. the sky), let just a MIRACLE of light KEESER through the VALENTINOV."

"HAL! BEND were everywhere, Mr. UNKE, the descended, was a LOVE- JOY, set a kilj. He had a RICK- FUCK (rolling), NAGY wife, who came from FRANT. He was a ZIM- MER of a MAN, with a GOLKE new. SHER (dose) point out that he was HARELEY KOPAOU (s) on the trances with a MALER. Mr. KICK, tried to SING MURRER, our dog, on the road front, but the killer jumped on the PENKER of the gateway and before he left, he whipped out his PETTLE and is SUBLIT the poor dog. The dog gave his last ROLLING, BANG and LAYER(s) (going) on the REBER east and south. The killer got away and there WER NER ace.

BANG! BANG! BANG! TEK, MERR are the shots coming from. Our com-PANY FELDER(s) out the yard. The scene was MIRGAM with holide, P unreasonable KUMA the KWEICHER, KOWAL- SEK the DIER(S) of college, and EJHBOX KIMBERLY (s) of the city, AGA CHAUK (s) of the moon, and PAR KEELER (s), before she sang, were all KIESEL (s) to death.

And look at FLAVAN, the MAN, the MELL, has NATHANSEL ask on his arms. At this point Chuck and Chuck DRENNINIAK the conclusion that more help was needed. So they called up the brilliant lawyers: MAGEE MEL- ALLER, MAGER MERRILLI- MARLAND McCLELLAND, and

PROVITA KENNE, the smiling Irishman of PAULOSKI alley. These characters were voted for their PO- FERS in aside saying.

"Let's go inside and have an O' HENNY while we're waiting for the lawyers."

Setting down an existing table of a BACON and KORRER picks, they saw a BRITISHCOT, which are wise DRAOON caber.

"BRAUGG!" said the one, and some BORRELL out the window. Oh, they're gone, but here are some foot prints leading to a LEISNE to NOLN- RAYN go out the barn. BARN'S MAY- MELGERS go to the water and his SHUSSIE,"

"There's a TURBULE (going) road down, bring the girl in.""

"Got STELLA the end of the strings, TEL, note, in case DRAOON drives back."

"That's KISCHMIIER (German for (Loser)" said the chief, and the girl heads along the stream, VOZ SO many will."

"Look, they are noise other than the BILKELN sisters, MILKELN,"

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Along Rhodesways

With the coming of "Boy, do we love it; too bad it wasn't sooner weather, at least the local hangouts are open to the public for governmental fun.

Always something new — now they inscribe their names at Whirligig under the table, instead of on the old

...Don't you Dan Banks?
...We understand that John Mcular has passed on, although we were not told of it by the

...his ear after Memorial Day escaped.
...Nick Lubinsky spent a quiet day at home, although we can't be sure of the

...Seems as if the metropolitan parties don't have much of an appeal on the

...Jimmie Mackey was standing on the shore, all nice and dry after he had been

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**Cummings and Goings**

by Bob Cummings

That same old trouble is back! June, the last issue, big cuts, cuts, e.g. all these lettermen's pictures below) no space to say all the things that should be.

You look down at a blank dumpy page: "What all we got? Put in the state meet up here—bar! Why not? Nip good, but old—give it a two-column number! Change the column, the same corner, move it over! Slip a three-line head on Sudely's Senate story! Let's see, letterman story—go below cut—one line—headline save space! God! Look, look! Look to '57 League! Nothing new, kill it! Smith! A football club—prepare now as an aster—four inches and go in Tuesday, just this last time! Why football? Cause H. T.'s been harpin' football the last three issues—he eats with Moran!

"Yes, you can have tennis again—see Jasha—get something different for a change! Gala! No more room! Should have a feature on Sisteke! Or Gates, or Langer! Handball picture, too! Fine thing—Sisteke gets invited to the A. A. U. Meet at Dallas, Texas and The Press gives him a bigger plug than his own school paper!

So Many Possibilities

Last column—may be little of stuff printed for long time! Would love to blow-off—leave literary market! Thank some, others—disappoint fellow! Leaders' initiation story! Should congratulate the boys—them and their missing hair! Good jobs like Mr. Roberta; Coach Van, and Mr. Tacko should be mentioned in挥手! There are athletes like Pštivci, Schilkants, and Minig who helped to make headlines and life at Rhodes High so much to remember.

"Might throw in a word or two for Vera Magee, Lenore Podvitski and people like you, who do more than just talk a good job, or have a meaning remark at local Student Council representatives who haven't the ambition to roll over.

This is—it finale, climax, finis, terminus. Speaking most fatuifically: we may say.

Though the prom now is poor and the words annoying.

There's organization aplenty, aplenty, aplenty Cummings is going!

**State Champ, All-Scollarch Star Among Departing Lettermen**

Sisteke Wins Both Hurdles; Mile Relay Second in State

Columbus, May 25—Perverted to decide between a probable state track championship or possible injury to one of his stars, Coach Ellsworth Holden unhesitatingly chose to forego the former. With this decided went an almost certain mile relay win and the team title.

Going into the meet's final event, top state squads were Columbus Central, which led the meet with 25 points; East Tech, with 14; and Cleveland. Due to Viljus and Rhodes, with 12 points each, Columbus's mile quartet had already qualified in their district meet, and Toledo and two Cleveland entries all had equal scores, the winner being determined by a last-place finish.

Huge Turnout Greets Moran

As the days begin to get shorter, about August 20, attention will again be focused on the green rectangle with the white chalk stripes. This year a record number of 150 hopefuls attended the annual spring football meeting. Head coach Andy Moran had but one regret in connection with the inspiring enthusiasm shown by the male population, and that was the possibility that not all boys would be issued equipment. "There are only around 90 uniforms on hand at this time," stated the new coach, "however, every consideration will be made in an attempt to give each fellow an equal chance to make the squad."

Among the boys attending the grid meeting were eight lettermen and twelve other returning members of the '45 varsity. It is hoped that these boys will form a nucleus around which the less experienced candidates can mold themselves to form the long hoped for championship team.

To aid next season's squad, moves were purchased by the school will offer the boys an opportunity to view their progress, and make improve moments accordingly. Other preparatory activity on the part of Coach Moran includes: the formulating of new plays, instructions to possible quarterback backs on the technique of correct block and tackling, close-up study of the agility of applicants, and the soliciting of faculty assistance in the necessary task.

Coach Moran is placing special emphasis on teaming and conditioning, the two most all-important factors in determining a successful season.

Sisteke Wins Double Crown

Rhodes cached in its initial 12 markers when Dick Sisteke outlasted Columbus Butler's great hurdle star, Jack Lewis, in both barrier races. His high hurdles time was 16.4 seconds, tying the state record set by Jackson of East Tech in 1942. Dick's margin of victory over Lewis was still smaller in the low hurdles. Having run neck-and-neck over the 220-yard distance, Dick pulled away after the final barrier.

Rhodes' other sprinters, Lawrence in the 100 and Mike and Ron in the 880, checked their best times to date, but the croaks of Ohio's competitors petted too tough. Gates placed sixth in the half-mile, 1 of a second ahead of fifth place.

Final tabulation gave De Vilijus' 15 points, the most trophy, East Tech's 17, the runner-up statetment, and Rhodes' 16, a third.