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Exemptions From Final Exams?

What about exemptions? With final exams coming up, many students are asking whether or not exemptions for students with high marks from final exams will be incited this year.

This type of exemption was enforced two years ago for students who had earned either an HH or an S plus H average in their subjects all year. However, the students of PDSHS were then required to take Regents Examinations.

It seems only fitting that students who have worked hard and conscientiously all year, obtaining above-average and honor grades, should receive an exemption from final exams as their reward.

Applause For Cooperation

The students of PDS are to be commended on the remarkable cooperation that they rendered to the U.S. Army while they were filming the movie, "Stay In School." As a result of the students' overwhelming interest, the movie was completed two days ahead of schedule, which means a saving to the government.

Hat's off to you, students, and above all, keep up the good work!

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

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This year, for the first time in several years, chance sales have been excellent for the few weeks that the books have been issued. I hope this is an indication that the students are taking a more active interest in the carnival than they have in the past. If this interest holds among the student body, we can expect one of our most successful carnivals.

We are rapidly approaching the date of the carnival and it is time that each homeroom starts to plan its own concession and starts

On behalf of the carnival steering committee I would like to thank the students for their interest shown to date and remind them that the carnival benefits them alone so without their work and time the carnival stands little chance for a successful outcome.

> Sincerely yours, LEONARD UTZ

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by Ellie Meyer

Time is a funny thing, Be it fast or be it slow, Be it flowers in the spring Or the covered hills of snow.

Be it sad, Be it gay, Time will pass Come what may.

There are good times, There are bad times, But the best time that I know, Is rising from a winter's sleep To see God's flowers grow.

Home Room Booths

(Continued from Page 1) Johnny Hobbins, Gene Santiciol-

li, and Allen Armbruster.

Home room booths have been chosen. Of the senior homerooms, room 6 will be in charge of novelties; 8, horror house; 101, pony rides; 107, refreshments; horse race and lucky; 205, horse race and lucky; and 209, refresh-

Of the funior home rooms, room 4 will be in charge of nail driving; 10, teacher ducking; 105, chances and balloons; 106, throw balls at bottles; 203, pennypitching; 204, darts; and 207, cake and lemon stick sale.

Of the sophomore home rooms, room 2 will roll balls in cups; 103, hoops; 114, throw balls at faces; 206, cork guns; 208, bas-ketball; 213, white elephant sale; 214, different games; and 215, merry-go-round.

Together with our student chairmen and faculty, this year's carnival should be very successful, but it is up to every student in PDS to do his part to make this carnival the best vet.

Salutatorian

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has also represented 202 as its alternate council member, as the construction chairman for the carnival, and on the nominating committee.

After graduation this June. Chuck intends to continue his education at Clarkson, Cornell, Columbia where he will study chemical engineering.

Mesrobian Calls Concert A Success

Friday evening the Port Washington All School Orchestra gave one of its most successful programs under the direction of Peter Mesrobian.

Mr. Mesrobian said, "I think that the audience liked the varied program. Nancy Nystrom and Ray Saulter are to be congratulated for their fine job on 'Con-cert In A Minor,' an arrangement for two violins. Special credit should be given the choir for the splendid job they did. The hit of the evening, however, was Mr. Alfred Rickey, guest conductor, who led the orchestra in 'Laura' and 'Temptation.'"

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Clio Goes On Trip

Saturday, members of Clio enjoyed an all day trip to New York City. The morning included an excursion on the Staten Island Ferry, from which the voyagers viewed the Statue of Liberty. Following this they vis-

ited Trinity Church.
"Kismet," the musical show now on Broadway, was the main attraction of the afternoon.

School Store

For the past several weeks, the School Store has been featuring copies of the 1954 Yearbook pictures. PDSHS students have responded enthusiastically, ringing up sales for every picture. At the date of this issue, the bestselling pictures have been of three boys participating in school athletics: John Ramsey, Dick Oswald, and Richard Sadlo. Five copies of each picture have been sold.

One amusing fact to note is that the boys tend to order pictures of themselves, while the girls usually buy photographs of the male sex of Port High.

NYSSMA Competition

The New York State School Music Association will hold its annual competition at Bayshore tomorrow. The PDS Band and Orchestra will vie for ratings in grade six and five music respectively.

The orchestra will play at 4:40 .m., and the band will play at 9 p.m. About twenty - five students will participate as soloists or as an ensemble during the afternoon.

Future Teachers of America

Two weeks ago, the Future Teachers of America Club held its first meeting with Mrs. Corson, the faculty advisor. Entrance is open to all juniors and seniors who have an interest in learning about the qualifications of this sort of a career. Both boys and girls are eligible to become members, and a definite decision to follow teaching as an occupation is not required.

Plans are being made for members to visit Flower Hill School and Junior High School to observe experienced teachers in action.

Valedictorian

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dance "Cupid's Capers." On the creative side, Florence is a member of both Post and Modern Dance clubs, and she was a member of the Port Light's lit-erary staff. Also on the line of being creative, Florence plays the piano for a hobby.

Florence's future plans include attending Hunter or Barnard College where she will further her ambition of becoming an elementary school teacher.

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