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Next Time,
Team!

THE QUAKER



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Salem High Loses In Regional Tourney

Annual School Association Party Will Be Held In Gym Friday, March Twenty-Nine

Decorating, Refreshment Committees Chosen; Bill Schuller and Orchestra Will Provide Music

Plans have been completed for the Association party, which is to be held in the gym Friday, March 29. The decorating committee, under the direction of Mrs. Cox, is made up of Dick Jones, chairman; JoAnn Fuergens, Velma O'Neil, John Plegge, Dan Smith, Bill Ward, Gertrude Wilms, Don Coppock, Dick Gottschling, Bob Hodge, Bob Roberts, Robert Stiffler, Helen Wright, Marguerite Fultz, Gayle Greenisen, Marge Hanna, Richard Herron, Nancy Trebilcock, Dick Cobourn, Walt Ehrhart, Doris Nyton, Stella Jones, and Carol King. Miss McCready and Mr. Swanger are in charge of the refreshment committee. The members of this committee are Yvonne Beeson, Margaret Cabbage, John Szymczyk, Joyce DeWan, Barbara Burson, Bell, Shirley Baldinger, Dick Dougherty, Dorothy Shoop, Jess Paxson Eileen Hunter, Collin Helm, and Horning, Pat Cosgrove and Kenneth Schromm. Bill Schuller and his orchestra will provide music for dancing.

Girls' Gym Classes Plan to Finish Year Playing Baseball

The girls' gym classes, under the direction of Miss Cope, will complete the school year by playing baseball, kickball, volleyball, and dancing. The girls are learning to lead groups by presenting different exercises and by taking charge of games.

Speedy Akron North Quint Hands Quakers 44-23 Loss To End Year For Locals

Red and Black Five Off In Shooting; Hollinger, Pridon, Myers, Bruderly Finish S. H. S. Careers

Jumping off to a first quarter lead which Salem never could overcome, Akron North sped to an easy 44-23 victory in the semi-finals of the N. E. O. Regional Tourney, coupling excessive speed with tricky shooting to down Salem. Their defense was par excellence, time after time intercepting Salem passes.

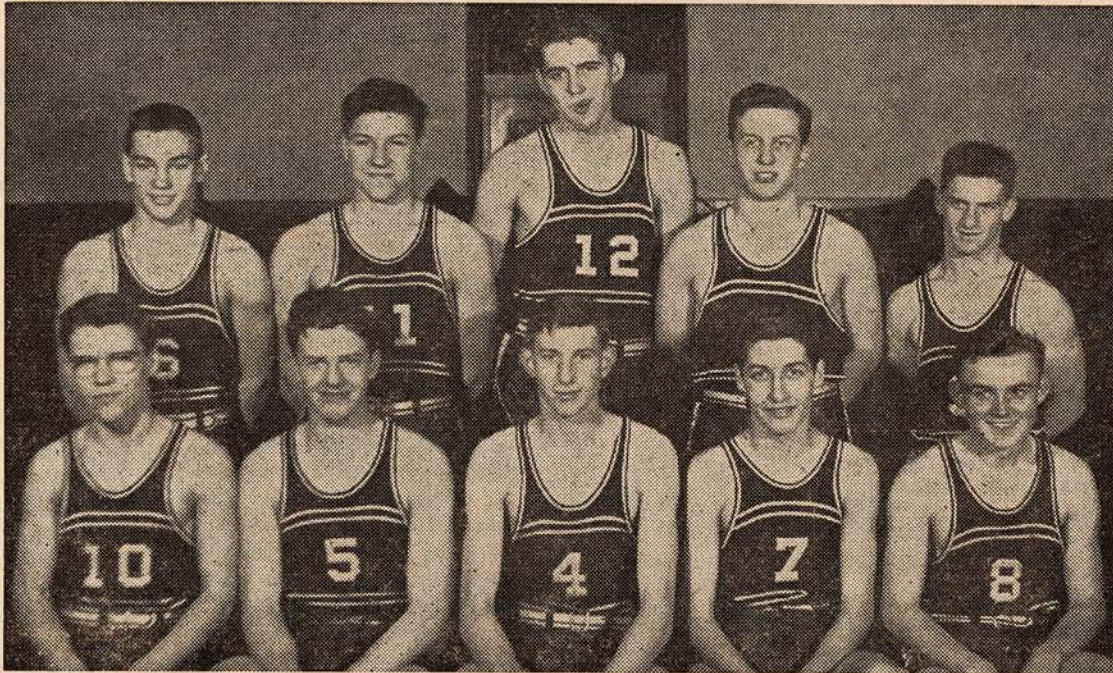
After Salem held a 4-3 lead in the opening minute of the game, the Quakers never again came close to taking the lead. The Vikings continued a barrage of shots which increased their total until they held a 13-7 first period lead.

The second quarter was Salem's best, as the Quakers scored 8 to North's 10. Hollinger hit the hoops for four, Pager, two and Pridon, two. The Vikings held a commanding 23-15 halftime lead.

The bottom dropped completely out of Salem's wishing well in the third period as North outscored Salem 15-4 to hold a 38-19 lead over the outclassed Quakers.

In a wild last quarter, the Akron outfit again outpointed Salem—this time only 6-4. The North club held a controlling interest in the rebounds throughout the entire game and when the Salem offense failed to function the game resulted in a complete walk-away.

The encounter closed the hardwood careers of four Seniors: Captain Mo Hollinger, John Pridon, Lowell Myers and Ben Bruderly.



First row: Left to right—Bruderly, Myers, Hollinger, Pridon, Cibula. Second row — Laughlin, Martinelli, Pager, Oana, Roth.

Fourth Six Weeks Honor Roll Listed

"A"

Campbell, Bob
Eyton, Doris
Fidoe, Viola
Herman, John
Kelley, Carol
King, Lowell
Miller, Jerry
Vincent, Mary Lou

"B"

Althouse, Paul
Arbanitis, Carna
Bachman, Joe
Baker, Robert
Baltorinic, Ruth
Bates, Nancy
Bauman, Miriam
Bennett, Martha
Brian, Martha
Brown, Ada
Burrier, Virginia
Coffee, Mary Jane
Coppock, Robert
Cosgarea, Betty
Dales, Ruth
Driscoll, Margery
Driscoll, Margery
Endres, Mary Ellen
Equize, Enes
Faini, Marian
Ferreri, Joe
Fultz, Ella
Flutz, Marguerite
Greenisen, Gayle
Hanna, Norma
Hurlburt, Sally
Jewell, Jenell
Jones, Dick
Kerr, Margaret
Keyes, Patricia
King, Carol
Kline, Frances
Leprich, Shirley
Litty, Jim
Lozier, Mary
Lieber, Donna
Mattix, Jeannene

Second Best Tournament Team In Salem Basketball History

Although the '45-46 Quakers are the second best in tournament triumphs in Salem High history, they are one of the few teams that didn't have ONE letterman to begin with. Through various experimenting, Coach Bob Miller finally found that the combination of Hollinger, Myers, Pager, Martinelli and Pridon worked best.

The Quakers opened the season with two wins, 3-28 over Ravenna and 40-29 over Lisbon. The Salem boys then dropped into a six-game losing streak. Wellsville, Canton Lehman, Alumni, Columbiana, Alliance, and East Liverpool racked up wins before Salem finally broke the hex with a 34-33 overtime win at the hands of Kent Roosevelt. Warren's stars, Bob Robinson and Bill Kraker collaborated in their final game to down the Quakers. A big triumph came the following week when the "Earth-Quakers" took over a highly rated Youngstown Rayen squad 47-33. Salem was beaten for the second time by Alliance, this time 39-37. The winning basket was scored in what was believed to be a "long" game. For their stunning upset over the East Liverpool Potters, Bob Miller's boys

were officially titled the "giant-killers of Ohio."

The Quakers continued their excellent play for the remainder of the season; easily defeating Girard 41-24, upsetting Canton Lincoln 42-41, Wellsville 37-16, Struthers 48-30, and Sebring 41-29. This climaxed the season with a six game winning streak and a record of ten wins and eight losses.

Captain Mo Hollinger and dependable Tony Martinelli were awarded first team spots on the Columbiana County all-star team. Bob Pager became the highest scoring sophomore in Salem history with 22 points just short of 10 points per game average.

In tournament play the Quakers became a Cinderella team and won the District champions. In the first regional attempt the Quakers bowed out of the championship race by losing to Akron North 44-23.

Four seniors, Mo Hollinger, John Pridon, Lowell Myers and Ben Bruderly, thus ended their high school basketball careers. Miller will have four lettermen to work with next year. Bob Pager, Tony Martinelli, Butch Roth and Jim Laughlin will be the constituents of another championship Salem squad!

Rare Egg Collection Given to Salem High By Leland Butler

A very unusual collection of bird's eggs has been given to Salem High School by Mr. Leland Butler. This collection was started in 1870 by Mr. Frank Taber, and after his death in 1914 was given by Rachel Taber to Mr. Butler. It was the will of Mr. Taber that his collection be given to the high school at some future time.

In this collection of several hundred eggs from all parts of the United States there are all shapes, sizes, colors, and markings imaginable. Each egg was tapped and the contents removed so as to preserve the shell. The eggs are also numbered and a key list prepared so that different kinds can be identified easily.

In this collection there is an egg of the passenger pigeon which has been extinct for several years.

The biology and school wish to thank Mr. Butler for his fine donation.

The garter snake which was brought in by Dale Winters ate its first meal, an earth worm, last Friday in lab period. It took the snake about one minute to devour the worm.

Library Review

After reviews of books for girls in the last few issues of the Quaker, the spotlight centers on a non-fiction book of sports by Gordon Campbell. This book, "Famous American Athletes of Today," ninth series, contains fourteen lively biographies plus reports on major league baseball players in the armed services, and records of athletes written about in previous volumes of this series.

The athletes written about in this book include Eddie Arcaro, horse racing; Lou Boudreau, baseball; Spud Chandler, baseball; Joe Cronin, baseball; Gil Dodds, track; Tom Harmon, football; Marty Marion, baseball; John Byron Nelson, golf; Bill Nicholson, baseball; Amos Alonzo Stagg, football; Johnny Vander Meer, baseball; and Dixie Walker, baseball. Before each chapter is a full page photograph of the person about whom that chapter is written. These pictures help to make the book more interesting and real.

This book, which has been eagerly read by service men and youth everywhere, is now in the high school library.

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New Paint Job Causes Pride

The smell of paint may bother some people, but to the students of Salem High it smells mighty good. It will be hard to imagine what the school will look like when the painters have finished. Naturally, we will be proud of our school and want to keep it looking at its best always. The problem now is to think of a plan that will enable the students to keep the school at its best. If you have any ideas or suggestions from other schools, let your student council representative know about it or drop your suggestion in the box in your home room. Let's try to make our school the best and most attractive in the state!

Personalities

Francis "Frankie" Sharp

Favorite Haunt.....Bed in the morning
Favorite Subject.....French
Secret Desire.....To be a millionaire
Favorite Orchestra.....Vaughn Monroe
Pastime.....Letting things slide
Special Likes.....To be comfortable and happy
Favorite College.....Smith or Vassar
Hobby.....Reading
Preference.....Friendly people
Favorite Foods.....Steak, candy
Pet Peeve.....Conceited people (especially boys)
Favorite Movie Stars.....Ray Milland (sober)
Pet Peeve.....People who talk during a movie
Favorite Sport.....Sailing
Favorite Song....."Personality"
What do you think about girls wearing blue jeans?
In private yes. Public no (that doesn't necessarily apply to me).

Donald "Doc" Shoop

Favorite Haunts.....Corner
Favorite Subject.....Physiology
Secret Desire.....To spank Nancy Probst
Favorite Orchestra.....Philadelphia Philharmonic
Pastime.....Photography
Special Likes.....Walking
Favorite College.....Ohio State, Vassar
Hobby.....Guns
Preference.....Women
Favorite Foods.....Creamed tuna fish
Profession.....People who talk during a movie

FADS 'N FASHIONS

By LOIS AND NIKI

Hi Everybody,
Welcome to March...month of lions and lambs, month of unexpected blizzards and blasts, and month of good Saint Patrick.

Spring is just beginning to give Winter a merry chase, the crocus is starting to poke her head up and look around, and you just don't know what to wear when you get up in the morning, 'cause the afternoon may change its mind. In such cases a body can't go wrong clad in a skirt (fullish and free, of course) of light wool, and a bright spring colored blouse—but the main course in this feast of fashion is the swagger coat, McCall 6400.

And fine it is indeed. It does everything you want your coat to do. Beside looking as smart and pert as you please, with its big patch pockets, and hip flattering belted fullness, the collar keeps the icy blasts off your neck and when it's turned up, makes you feel as regal as Queen Victoria.

Spring is when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of you-know-what, but the pre-spring March brings thoughts of a snappy bit of teen-tailoring to fit just so under the coats that are beginning to loose their anti-frost bulkiness. Such a suit, fitting Spring to a T, is one with a basque jacket much like those seen sported by the organ grinder's monkey, worn with a skirt with full loose pleats.

To top the whole thing off you might add just the right frosting in a little hat to match the suit or coat. It persuades the breezes to stay away from your silken locks, and makes a top-to-toe effect of the color.

The suit season makes a big splash with the winged sleeve. It has contributed greatly to the rounded effect that is becoming so universally adored (by the masculine gender, too). Wear it in a coat, a suit jacket, or go even deeper and transform your blouse into one that will make you a feminine, winged creature.

March comes but once a year and can be ust as much of a lamb as you make her. Pamper her whims like anything. She likes the switch that you make from heavy winter colors to bright, flower-like ones, be it a soft Spring sky grey, or a corn flower blue. And she adds a couple of really pretty ones herself with violets and the color of the new leaves.

Mother Nature is opening her eeyes, stretching and yawning, and just aching to jump and get about her tasks of making the world bright and happy—so here's a toast to the lamb in March; may the lion be well tamed!

Looking into the situation, it looks as if some of we'uns need brushing up with our friend, Emily Post. It may prove embarrassing if we don't know a few facts of ed-i-kef to be used at the proper times. So, we have picked out a few important questions and have answered them to help you the next time you get into a tight spot and don't know what to do or say.

1. What is the proper way to introduce a man to a girl?

Ans. The most useful introduction for everyday occasions is the mere pronouncing of two names: "Miss Smith—Mr. Jones." (The man's name should be said last, even if he is the older.)

2. Who should go first, into a theater—a girl or the boy accompanying her?

Ans. In the theatre if they are met at the back by an usher, she follows first; then the boy, or perhaps both together.

3. When a boy is walking on the street with a girl, on which side should he walk? If with two girls?

Ans. On the curb side in both cases.

4. On a date, who orders the food at the hang-out?

Ans. The simplest way is for each to give his own order to the waiter, the girl first.

5. When two couples go to the theatre, what is the order of seating?

Ans. No fixed rule, except a boy sits on aisle if they have aisle seats. Simplest, however, to take their as they prefer to sit.

GIRL OF THE WEEK

The cutie of this week is a shortie named Gertie (Gertie Zerbs, to be concise). She is one of our cute and peppy cheer leaders and really plays an active part in all of our school activities. Gert has tons and tons of adorable clothes, AND—a neat car of her own. Next year she is leaving her old Alma Mater to finish out her high school days at a prep school. We know she will be missed by all, because she really has a swell personality, and is loads of fun. As the old saying goes: "All good things come in small packages," which really applies to Gertie.

Well everybody, once again it is time for us to draw our column to an end but never fear, we will be back next week. Take it easy and be good—and if you can't be GOOD, well

So long for now,
Niki & Lois

Susie Mourns Test

"If I got what I think I got on that dumb I.Q. test," said Susie, "I'll certainly be the village half-wit."

Yes, poor Susie was really befuddled on that test. She took it last Thursday morning and still isn't over it. (Mentally, that is!!!) "Hm, man is to men as boy is (blank!!! that's her mind—a complete blank.) Well, eeny, meeny, miny, moe, out goes y, o, u." Punch!!! and the stylus rips through the cardboard for just about the best guess on the test!!!!

Susie went into the test room with all the best intentions, but when she saw the test, well, it kind of threw her for a loop!!!! She went in with a little bounce in her step and looking quite as fresh as a daisy, but when she came staggering out she looked like a wilted—but definitely wilted—rose.

"Oh, life," thought Susie, "why must you be so cruel?"

RUTHLESS COMMENTS

BY RUTH B.

Spring is here! It's really wonderful, isn't it? Now is the time that the birds and the bees and the flowers come out (or so I hear), and a young man's fancy very likely turns. But who was it that said "Spring is mostly a state of mind?" But how we love it!

I guess I've just got spring fever so badly it's pathetic. Seems as though most of you students do, too, from the looks of things. Only two months to go, so cheer up.

Well, our team certainly has done a wonderful job this year. It's too bad our luck and ability didn't hold out Friday, but we can't have everything. So we're satisfied with having a swell team. How about that?

I think the cheerleaders certainly deserve a word of praise here, too. Betty Whaley, Martha Whinnery, Gertie Zerbs, Helen Chitea, and Donna Lopeman are their names, as if you didn't already know. They've done wonders and the response has really shown a great improvement. We couldn't do without 'em, believe me. (I mean REALLY!)

Couple of the Week

This week's couple of the week is none other than Duck DeJane and Eileen Guiler. I'm sure you've seen them together—ALL of the time, practically. Pretty nice—and then it's spring, and—oh, well, you know the rest. Anyhow, gardenias to you two (orchids are too expensive).

Jean Redinger had a big affair Saturday night. She just decided to have the party at about six o'clock, and it turned out to be a huge success. Jinny and Mutt, Jean and Ronnie Hannay, Fred, Bill Zeck, Jackie Troll, and many others were there. Little Jeannie just got extra hungry over this weekend, Mother. Really!

Minnie (everybody knows Minnie) Maroscher has been having the time of her life over this last weekend. (I said last, not lost!!) She has been dating a certain serviceman, name of Bill. Cute kid, but definitely.

Ah, This Car Situation

A group of girls went hiking Sunday afternoon and out in the woods, too! What a lack of a car won't do to people! Patty Thompson, Bobbie Arbaugh, Pat Neeley and Rose Ann Loutzenhisser were the ones that I know of. They came crawling into the hangout late in the afternoon, looking rather tired. It's a great life!

Ben tells me that Patty was in the hospital for a while not long ago. I didn't know anything about that at the time, so even though it's late, here you are.

Jerry Kaufman submitted a group of verses with the anticipation of early publication, and possibly eventual fame! who can tell? Great oaks have sprung from humble sources!

Anyhow—

- 1 There was a man from Blair
Who took a ride in the air.
The motor stopped
And he flopped
That wonderful man from Blair.
- 2 There was a young boy from Maive
To him a car his father gave
He went so fast, he never was last
But he ended up in the grave.
- 3 There was an old man named Weard
Who had such a beautiful beard.
The day that he died, the people replied
Goodbye to that old Mr. Weard.

Really, Jerry, I think that's all for now. Any future compositions will be gladly accepted by Post or the Journal, I suppose.

That's about all the news for now, but next week I'll have a long list of ex-Salem High students who are home from prep school, etc. Be good and I'll be seeing you.

Ruthie

English tEacher
eVer happy
bluE eyes
beautiful writer
lovelY hair
FreNch teacher

Jolly
home rOom
left Handed
lives iN New Waterford
usually Smiling
medium Tall
Hi-Tri SpOnsor
never aNGry

Dear Diary:

Dear Diary:
 We lost the game Friday, but I still think we have the best team in the state! Anyone want'a argue?
 Pinky is taking me to the show tonight. I guess he's sort of making up for what he said this morning. He said I look at other boys too much!!! Boy, did I flare up then, 'cause what does he do when I'm absent or away? He might not go out on a date, but he certainly flirts! Oh, the heartlessness of men!!!
 We had a mammoth, yes, positively huge, biology test. And a test in everything else. What a day. I certainly must have had the stars against me today. Tests, fights, and teacher trouble. Yes, sir, even the teachers "pick on me." Why, I wasn't doing anything more than scraping my feet on the floor to make that blood tingler sound, and "Teach" literally yelled at me at the top of her lungs!! And Pinky's in that class, too. Oh, sorrow!!!

Pinky's honking his horn so I'd better get into the tub now so—
 Puddles of Purple Passion.
 Aggie

Typical S. H. S. Girl

Has lots of friends.
 Is happy-go-lucky.
 Giggles.
 Has an armload of jingly bracelets.
 Spends her time at Lease's, the Corner, or Jay-teen.
 Combs her hair every other minute.
 Heaps on lipstick.
 Owns sweaters and skirts, and practically nothing else.
 Oh, so changeable.
 Loves to dance.
 Goes on talking for hours on end about nothing.
 Is the creator of a new language.
 Record crazy.
 Loves to chatter about MEN.

Honor Roll

(Continued from Page 1)

Maxson, Donald
 McCartney, Doris
 McGaffic, Carl
 Mellinger, Marilyn
 Miner, Tom
 Mitchell, Ansley
 Mosher, Edwin
 Mozina, Jennie
 Paulan, Violet
 Pederson, Douglas
 Plegge, John
 Reash, Marjorie
 Ripple, Beverly
 Robinson, Janet
 Rufer, Ruth
 Sarbin, Shirley
 Sharp, Frankie
 Smith, Joan
 Smith, Kenneth
 Smith, Shirley
 Szymczyk, Genevieve
 Thompson, Pat
 Trebilcock, Nancy

Ursu, John
 Vincent, Gloria
 Volpe, Betty
 Walken, Dick
 Walken, Harvey
 Whinnery, Jo Ann
 Zeigler, Sally Lou
 Zeller, Rita

Children are realists. To the question: "Who officiates when the president dies?", one pupil answered, "The undertaker."

Mark Twain once said, "To cease smoking is the easiest thing I ever did. I ought to know because I've done it a thousand times."

Why did the three morons put their heads in the oven? They wanted baked beans.

A diplomat is a man who can convince his wife a woman looks stout in a fur coat.

Have you heard about the moron who tiptoed past the medicine cabinet because he didn't want to wake the sleeping pills?

They say a myth is a female moth and chivalry is what you feel when you are cold.

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Walken Along The Sport Scene

BY HARV

Salem is in Ohio
From the map we read,
But it sure seems a darn
Long way from Toledo.
—Mel N. Colley.

Ah yes, there was sad news in Salem last Friday night when the Akron North Vikings paced by Jim Smithy and Bob Sadowaki, a couple of forward type (that's aggressive to you, son) ball hawks rang down the curtain on the Quaker 1945-6 basketball season.

The locals were distinctively off and as a result were no match for the inspired Akronites who went on to win the championship by blasting Warren the next evening 38-33.

A SPINE TINGLER

When North gave us
Our first tourney crack
I said to myself,
Oh! my achin' back.
—Lum Bago.

Nevertheless, no one can deny that this year's Quaker quintette deserves a great deal of credit for the job they've done. Starting from scratch with nary a letter-winner returning from last season, Coach Bob ("Bo") Miller built

one of the most successful tourney outfits in Salem history. The locals came out of a big game losing skein to rack up ten straight victories before bowling to North. Seniors Mo Hollinger, John Pridon, Lowell "Laffy" Myers and Ben Bruderly will graduate but Bob Pager, Tony Martinelli, Butch Roth, and Jim Laughlin return to form the nucleus of the 1946-47 squad. In some ways this Quaker team was superior to many of Salem's finest five-somes. If determination meant, everything, some of you might be reading this column in Toledo.

The East Liverpool Potters, along with Middletown, Akron North and Toledo Woodward, vie for the crown tomorrow. I'll say the Middies just for fun.

I'm sure many Salemites wish the Potters lots of luck in their quest for state laurels (P. S. they'll need it.)

The North Vikings were blessed with several fine breaks in nipping Warren. Ted Lotz had a twisted knee and couldn't play much while Larry Imburgia, their center, bowed out in the third period on fouls.... Waynesburg looks like a good bet in the B play at Springfield..... Northridge was also dethroned last Friday by Bradford 23-30.

As North finally broke Warren's winning spell
Many a district fan murmured
To himself "What the —"
—Sam Hill
Till next time, so long.
Harv

We know a moron who sat on a fruitcake and was electrified when he struck a current.

An ad for D.D.T. reads: Prepared for destruction of flies, AUNTS, and other pests.

Alumni News

Dick Baughman '45, met Bob Cafero in the South Pacific, and had quite a time talking about home. Bob is now on Saipan. They'd both like to hear from you.

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Powder. It gets all over everything and has to be brushed off. Result: Cleaner restaurants.

Loud voices. Disturb people, and they have to think harder about what they're doing. Concentration is a virtue.

Marching down the street eight abreast. Other people have to move. Exercise is good for people.

Talking in class. It upsets the class, annoys the teacher. When teachers are annoyed they scold. Scolding develops the lungs. Then teachers are not so likely to get tuberculosis.

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