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A Clipping

The following editorial from The reprinting it.

"Education is primarily for the purpose of fitting men and women and to make good to the best of papers of the state. So we leave it their abilities. The world is predominately a social world, so that the people in it must be of social dispositions.

"College men and women are naturally expected to produce best type of culture to the world of which they are a part. While in college they should be trained to this end.

"Our institution offers us the best of academic training, but we are sadly lacking in the social graces. We do not even know the first little rules for participation in the simplest of social affairs.

"When we leave college, we will be expected to know several things, which are commonly expected among people in any walk of life. Dancing is one of these. Dancing necessary for the dean of men to is not the mere matter of swaying to syncopated beat of some mad jazz rhythm, but is the art of mov-dining hall. There is no doubt in ing gracefully and in perfect har- our mind that the charges brought mony with music. The idea of the against the conduct of the students lower forms of emotions never enters into the mind of the youth of the boarding department are who is dancing. He sees in it a justified. A large number of natural response to music and a underclassmen will congregate in response which is artistic. Dancing the lower end of the dining hall and is not only graceful, but it is a proceed to act everything but culform of amusement which in itself tured and civilized. The slogan demands of one the cultivation of seems to be. "First here first a social personality to mingle with served, and tardy persons go hunthe other people. Dancing has be- gry." The same can also be said come a part of the life of people, of a group of girls to a lesser extent. just as the habit of cleanliness. We need this type of activity at to bar all offenders from the dining Penn in order to make us better hall will be successful in the largfitted for life after college days are est sense of the word. Of course it over. We needn't overdo it, as will cause the culprits to exercise having breakfast dances, etc. But a certain amount of care to keep it would be nice if we were per- from getting caught, but it will mitted to dance if we wanted to not check the gluttonous instincts without the danger of expulsion.

a year. One in which the art of more cultured conduct is the aim

by the participants. An affair in negative suppression of this unwhich the students will talk of other | civilized attitude. subjects than what course they are taking and why. Why not have a Junior-Senior dance after the Junior-Senior banquet in the spring?"

A Summary

This issue marks the passing of the old staff and presumably the policy under which the Guil-FORDIAN has been conducted during the past year. During our administration we have tried to set forth accurately and clearly our conception of what a broad-minded student's idea of a better Guilford should be and the attitude a student should have toward some of the more pressing present-day problems. We have tried to lead the student body to think, and, after thinking, form a definite opinion on questions of conduct and affairs pertaining to the administration of the college which vitally concern them.

During the past year the paper has received quite a bit of adverse criticism, not only from the administrators of the college and certain Penn Chronicle, the student publi- factions of the student body, but cation of Penn College, Iowa, sets also from outsiders who have a high forth an opinion that might be of regard for the welfare of the colinterest to our readers, so we are lege. On the other hand the editorial policy has been highly commended by some students and faculty members and given a high to take their places in the world award by one of the leading newsto you, our readers, to determine what amount of thought this publication may have stimulated and what value it may have had.

We consider the readers of the Guilfordian extremely fortunate in the staff that has been chosen for the ensuing year. We will refrain from offering any advice, as doubtless they will receive a great sufficiency of that from other source. Hence we content ourselves with congratulating them on the honor that has come to them and wishing them the highest possible success in their work.

The Dining Hall

Conditions have evidently grown pretty serious when it becomes reprimand publicly the men of the campus for their conduct in the by the waiters and administrators

We doubt if the dean's proposal and desires of the greedy perpetra-"Nothing could be of more value tors, and, after all, to change these than to allow one big formal dance instincts and create a desire for

sociability is necessarily practiced to be achieved rather than mere SCHOOL OF MISSIONS IN

Our suggestion is that we go back to the system of assigned tables at Osborne and Elbert Newlin. which boys and girls will be interspersed. In addition we would ad- an address given by speakers selected monthly. Such a plan has many advantages over the present one. It will tend to stimulate a social phase of mission work. spirit in the dining hall and increase the range of one's acquaint-ances. Under the present system little "cliques" are formed that dine together with monotonous regularity. We believe that this regularity. We believe that this the problem of lack of culture on the part of a group of students. In a mixed group both sexes will instinctively tend to be more careful of their manners and considerate of the other fellow than they will Georgia Fulk. in a group composed entirely of their own sex.

To our mind the advantages of our proposed change outweigh its disadvantages and we hope the dining room authorities will see fit to consider it seriously.

SESSION NEXT SIX WEEKS

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denominations will be held by Norman

After classes at 7:45 there will be vise changing these assignments by the committee. Milo Hinkle, of Asheboro Street Friends' Meeting, spoke Sunday evening. Next Sunday Professor Phillips will talk on some

The officers for the mission are as Robertson, Mrs. Franklin Davis. Jo plan will also automatically relieve Kimrey; chairman of ushers, Walter Thomas; publicity manager, James Harper; registration chairman, Claudia Neal; leader of intermediates, Mrs. Peele; leader of juniors, Lillie O'Quinn and Myray Gamble; leaders of primary, Norma Belle Wilson, Winnie Davis, and

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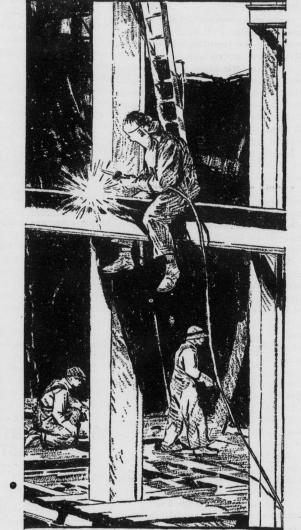
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