LETTERS TO THE GUILFORDIAN.

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UPSET THE FRUIT BASKET.

A new student comes into the dining room and blindly sits down at the first vacant seat available. There he or she remains during the whole year and probably for the next two or three years. The company may not be congenial but custom, habit

in the dining room has two distinct disadvantages. It is based to some extent on chance and, by not encouraging any changes, takes away a good opportunity to become ac quainted with all of our fellow stu-In a small college like Guildents. ford clannishness should be discouraged by every possible means. Every student should become the intimate friend of every other student. The dining room affords the best means available for learning more about each other. Why not introduce a little excitement into the monotonous routine of eating by occasionally shuffling the pack. The interest created by such changes would be good aid to digestion and acquaint-Who knows what unknown ance. affinities might be discovered, what new and lasting friendships might be formed. The same jokes could be told over again and no one would be the wiser.

We would suggest that the Senior class take the matter in charge and appoint a committee to reseat the dining room about once a month. The Seniors, being human, would be, perhaps, somewhat susceptable to advice or bribes on the part of those who might desire certain table companions and if so, this would promote rather than hinder congenial-Appropriate place cards could ity. be made and the day of change become a real festive occasion. Perhaps Mr. Farlow could be persuaded to kill a chicken in honor of the event.

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