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Sunday: Regular religious serv ices.

Monday: 6.30, chorus practice. Tuesday: 6.30, Junior class meeting.

Wednesday: 6.30, Freshman class meeting. Science Club.

## EDITORIAL.

### THE USE OF STUDY PERIOD.

At Guilford we have a time to work and a time to play. When the bell rings at seven o'clock p. m., it is a signal for us to go to work and we are supposed to do nothing else until ten o'clock. But how many of us do this? Probably most of the students who have to remain in their rooms improve their time; but among the boys, who are not forced to stay in their rooms, much time is wasted.

It is a rule rather than an exception to see many of the boys out making polite calls during this period. Some have, by using this as a calling hour, become very sociable companions but at the same time they have not been raising the standard of scholarship here. Among those who do most of this visiting are to be found the fellows who are not making good.

The most lamentable fact in connection with this is that the one who deliberately wastes his time is not the only one who suffers. If he visits he must visit some other fellow and perhaps the other fellow is thus led to waste time that he would otherwise use in study.

Do not understand this to mean ling of several organic substances.

that every fellow should stay in his room as if his life depended

on it. Nothing of this kind is meant, nor does the writer think

that it should be compulsory to

stay in one's room during this

hour. The purpose of this is to show that this is a privilege which we should appreciate and not

abuse and that too much visiting during this study period is detrimental both to the caller and

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beautiful Christian characters,

but we are prone to forget that it

has been only thru overcoming many temptations that they have

obtained them." These are the

words with which T. G. Perry

opened his very interesting and instructive talk at the Y. M. C. A. last Thursday evening. He also

read a selection of Scripture from the first chapter of James bearing

upon the idea that we are not to

put the blame for temptation upon

God. Again, none can escape

temptation. It comes to every one.

But we should look upon it not,

as something which will bear us

down, but as a round in a ladder

by which we can mount higher. It

is endurance and hardship that make the good soldier. But let us

remember that it is only when we

overcome temptations that they

many of the greatest men in his-

tory who accomplished their work

Then Jesus Christ is the supreme

example of the conqueror of temp-

tations. He it was who had the

most to overcome, yet never fal-

tered. One of the most evident

things in the speaker's discourse

was the spirit of never-say-die. No

matter how often we fall there is

never a time when we cannot rise

Lastly we must remember that

we will not be tempted more than

we can bear. In every temptation

we shall be provided with power

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SCIENCE CLUB.

The Joseph Moore Science Club

held its regular meeting on Wed-

nesday evening, March Sth Lcm-

uel Berry was elected a member

of the club. Mr. Downing spoke

on the subject of "Crystals," and

showed by projection on the

screen, the melting and crystaliz-

overcoming temptation.

The speaker also referred us to

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"From day to day we observe

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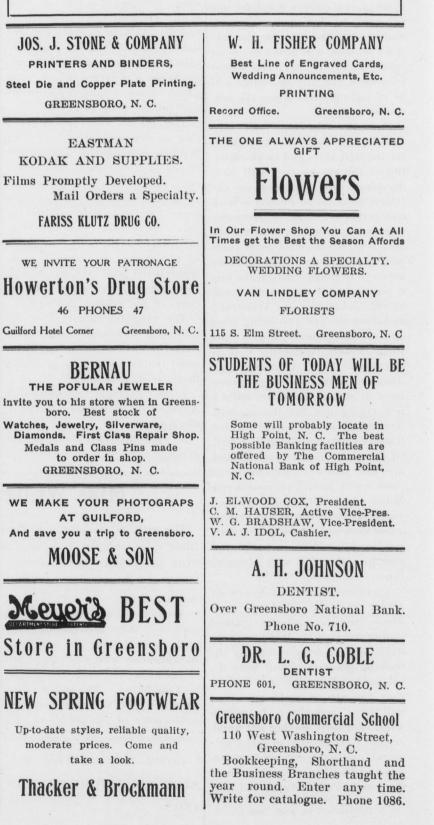
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