

Second Semester Schedule

6th School Month	
First Teaching Day	February 10
Last Teaching Day	March 8
No. Teaching Days	20
7th School Month	
First Teaching Day	March 9
Last Teaching Day	April 5
No. Teaching Days	20
8th School Month	
First Teaching Day	April 6
Last Teaching Day	May 5
Easter Holidays	April 7-10 Incl.
No. Teaching Days	20
9th School Month	
First Teaching Day	May 8
Last Teaching Day	June 2
No. Teaching Days	20
Total Number Teaching Days	150

Abbott Takes Place As Physics Teacher

Replacing J. C. Mason Emde as Senior high school physics teacher is David Abbott, chief engineer at the WBIG transmitter on the Battleground road, it was revealed in an exclusive High Life interview recently.

Mr. Abbott has had much radio experience, even before his graduation from Senior in the spring of 1938. In 1932, he received his experimental amateur operator permit; in 1934, began to service receiving sets and to conduct more experiments; in 1936, the federal communications commission licensed him to operate the amateur radio station W4DZS.

After his high school graduation, Mr. Abbott worked as head of the radio department of a Florida electrical contractor on Marine radio equipment. Before coming to Greensboro to take up the position of chief engineer at radio station WBIG, he attended night classes and acquired much practical experience.

In addition to his duties at the WBIG transmitter, Mr. Abbott has conducted radio training classes in Greensboro sponsored by the State college extension service and the federal communications commission and recently was in charge of a course in practical electricity at the local Duke Power company.

Parent-Teacher Association Has Interesting Meeting

To recognize social hygiene week, the P. T. A. of Senior High heard a talk by Capt. Ernest Vogle, and saw an interesting movie, shown by Dr. E. K. Harder, city health officer. The meeting which was arranged by Mrs. Boss N. Rosa, took place in the auditorium last Tuesday.

Another attraction on the program was the musical portion by the band.

104 Students Make Senior High Honor Roll; Nine Get Special Recognition

As the last six weeks of the first semester closed, 104 Senior High students attained an average of 90 or over and nine were placed on the special honor roll, revealed Miss Ida Belle Moore in a recent interview.

The highest average of 98.4 was made by Annie Charles Smith, room 204. Others making the special honor roll are Patsy Lowe, room 8; Sara Foster, room 9; Janice McFalls, room 14; Max Morgan, room 200; Ed Mabry, room 203; Leon Hayes, room 200; Thetis Hoffner, room 206; and Ada Sue McBane, room 317.

Those on the regular honor roll are as follows: room 4, Joe Albright, Sara Allison, Francis Barwick, Barbara Bell, Tommy Bowden, Jane Bradford, Mary Jane Brooks; room 6, Stark Dillard, Margaret Donald, Jean Duvivent, Rae

G. H. S. Building Improvements Proposed; Airplane To Honor Senior High Alumna

Mary Nicholson Day Will Be Observed Here Tomorrow

Mary Nicholson day will be observed here in Greensboro tomorrow to sell \$150,000 in war bonds for the purchase of an ambulance airplane in honor of the late Greensboro aviatrix and former Senior high student who lost her life last year in an accident while flying for the air transport auxiliary of the Royal Air Force in the United Kingdom.

Miss Nicholson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Nicholson, formerly of Greensboro, was born in Greensboro July 12, 1905, and attended Senior high school and Woman's college for one year. She was also a student of music at Guilford college for two years before going to Portsmouth, Ohio, where she went to business school and turned to flying.

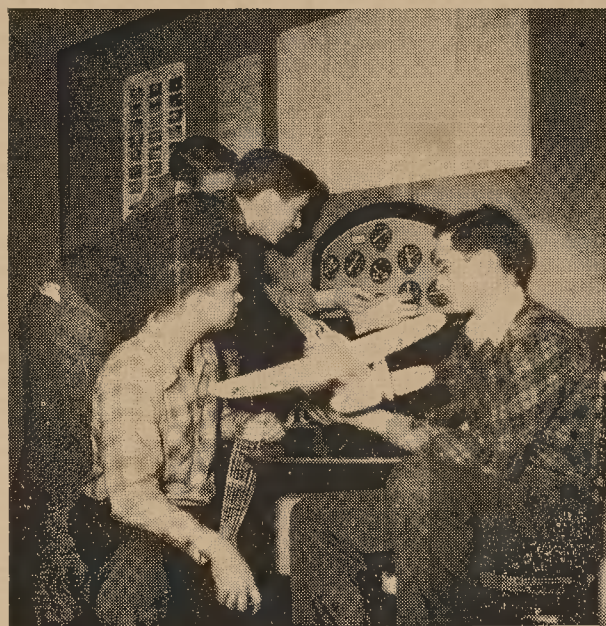
Miss Nicholson received her private pilot's license in 1928, being the first woman in North Carolina to get one. She was secretary to Miss Jaqueline Cochran, the famous woman flyer, until last summer when she was called, along with fifty other American women, for ATA training and subsequent duty. Miss Nicholson was the first Guilford woman to lose her life in this war.

Among the women's organizations which will sponsor the event are the Business and Professional Women's club, the Guilford College Alumni association and the Woman's College Alumnae association.

Others sponsoring the day are the Sternberger hospital auxiliary, the citizens service corps, the Altrusa club, the Pilot club, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, Delta Theta Chi sorority, Business and Professional Girls club, Shapian club, Woman's club, Junior Woman's club, Junior League, Thalian Spinners, Air Corps Mothers, American Association of University Women, V. F. W. auxiliary, American Legion auxiliary, W. C. T. U., Greensboro Council of Garden clubs, Greensboro Council of Parents and Teachers, Euterpe club, Guilford Battle chapter, D. A. R., Rachel Caldwell chapter, D. A. P., Guilford chapter, U. D. C., and the Young Matrons club.

The Altrusa club has pledged to buy a \$100 bond toward the goal, and the faculty of Woman's college designated all last week as Mary Nicholson week and had as a quota, \$6,000.

All purchasers of bonds tomorrow will be given free tickets to any of the Greensboro theaters with the exception of the Carolina.



Making observations in the aeronautics class are, left to right, Don Fitch, Jimmy Cross, and Mac Albright. (Staff photo by Ted Williamson.)

Aeronautics Classes Learn Plane Spotting, Meteorology

In the two aeronautics classes under Miss Ida Belle Moore's supervision, students are learning all phases of aviation. The beginning class learns aircraft identification, while the advanced class studies fundamentals of meteorology.

Students of the Aeronautics 1 class will be able to recognize 65 to 100 planes in less than a second's flash on a screen. The major type planes of the United States, Britain, Germany and Japan are included in the spotting. After a course of about four weeks on identification, Miss Moore's students will work on navigation principles. Included in this study is: the reading and interpreting sectional maps, a thorough study of navigation instruments, the planning of a course by piloting and dead-reckoning, solving wind triangles and intersections and the ideas of a radius of action.

Next in the highly-instructive course comes aerodynamics which includes the four forces which act on a plane, the principle underlying lift and the stability and performance of airships.

At present the advanced class is taking a course on meteorology which is the study of all types of weather. Underlying factors in weather such as temperature, pressure, humidity, clouds and high and low in atmospheric pressure are just a few topics to be mentioned in this aeronautics branch.

Mrs. Estelle LeGwin Suffers Broken Foot

Mrs. James D. LeGwin, popular chemistry and biology teacher, at Senior, suffered a broken metatarsal bone in her foot in a slight accident on Saturday, January 29.

Mrs. LeGwin broke the bone (metatarsals are six small bones in the ankle) when she stepped in a hole while walking and twisted her foot. The foot was encased in a heavy cast and Mrs. LeGwin, fortunately, was able to continue teaching her classes.

New Gym, Home Ec Practice House Are Recommended

A gymnasium, a home economics practice house and arcades connecting the main building, science building, vocational building and the cafeteria are among the building needs existing here at Senior high, according to a report of a committee appointed by the Guilford county Board of Commissioners to make a survey of the buildings of the Guilford schools.

This committee was made up of T. R. Foust, superintendent of Guilford county schools, Charles F. Carroll, Jr., superintendent of High Point public schools, and B. L. Smith, superintendent of Greensboro public schools, and these men were assisted in making the building check-up by W. F. Credle, director of state schoolhouse planning, Raleigh.

The new gym, which is probably needed more than either of the other two items, would cost an estimated \$75,000, while the home ec. practice house would cost approximately \$11,000 and the arcades, \$23,500.

At present, Senior high is using a frame gym for its indoor sports for boys, and it will be a decided asset if the new gym is erected, as there is not as good accommodations for spectators as would be liked. The girls now have a laboratory in the science building for home ec. practice, but as more and more girls start taking this subject and more equipment is acquired, a larger space will be necessary for this work. There are wooden covered walkways between the buildings now which help immensely during bad weather, but the new arcades which have been proposed will go well with these other suggested improvements to make the G. H. S. campus the best in North Carolina.

The recommendations of the committee will be submitted to the county commissioners, and the board's approval will be necessary and an appropriation will have to be made. Moreover, the building ban will have to be lifted before construction can begin and these facilities can not be considered in immediate prospect. Nevertheless, it is hoped that they will all be available with a period of five years.

School Store Supplies Decreased Due to Shortages

Supplies in the school store are considerably reduced due to war shortages, Miss Frances Sowell, manager of the store announced yesterday. All the junior high schools in Greensboro are supplied from the high school and there is a lack of notebook paper in all the schools.

Through February 1, sales in all the schools have amounted to \$1,066.21.

Former Senior High Teacher Writes Editor of Experiences in North Africa

"I want to tell you that I always read every word of each issue, although most of the students I taught are now gone," said First Lt. Herbert Hucks, Jr., former French teacher at Senior who is now with the infantry in north Africa, in a letter recently to your High Life editor.

Lieutenant Hucks, who has been gone from G. H. S. since January 16, 1942, receives every issue of High Life at his post in Africa and says that he really enjoys every word of it—mainly because it keeps him in contact with his former surroundings here at Senior and helps him keep in mind the things that are happening back in his home town.

Lieutenant Hucks went on to tell about some of the many interesting things in north Africa. "One of the most amusing scenes I have witnessed occurred some time ago," Lieutenant Hucks said. "Two of my friends and I were standing in front of the post exchange waiting for a ride to visit the Arab section of the city. An old Arab

'salesman' saw us and immediately tried to sell us each a poignard. (A poignard is a slender dagger typical in Africa). He 'attacked' me first, but I pushed him off on one of my friends, who in turn 'sicked' on the third. Then the old man tried to sell us all the three daggers for \$75. But we weren't suckers! He centered his sales talk on the third friend, who soon told him, in French, that he wanted absolutely nothing from him and 'Allez,' which usually causes any Arab to scam. By that time the jeep for which we had been waiting came, and as we got in I turned around and heard the old man muttering to himself, in French: 'One must have patience with characters.'"

He also told of the Arab boys, who had nearly all produced shoe boxes. "An officer or enlisted man can take hardly a step in town without one saying, 'Hi, Joe, shoe shine—Melican polish?'" Lieutenant Hucks said. The children are also always asking the Yanks for "schwing gum" and "bon-bon."

(Continued on Page Five)

(Continued on Page Four)