

### Magazine Tells Of BHS Piper

News about "The Piper" travel around the country this month via an article in the Scholastic Editor, national magazine covering student publications.

The article, by Vivia B. McGiffen, journalism teacher, told how the Birmingham high school yearbook has traveled around the world during its 21-year life.

During and after World War II and the Korean conflict, wrote Miss McGiffen, Piper copies turned up with Birmingham high school alumni aboard ships, in Quada-

### Next Junior High Party Set April 6

Continuing the practice of holding junior high school parties of the first and third Friday of each month, the next party will be held at Birmingham Community House Friday, April 6, at 1:30 p.m.

Time for the parties, held in the youth room, has been extended to 9:30 p.m.

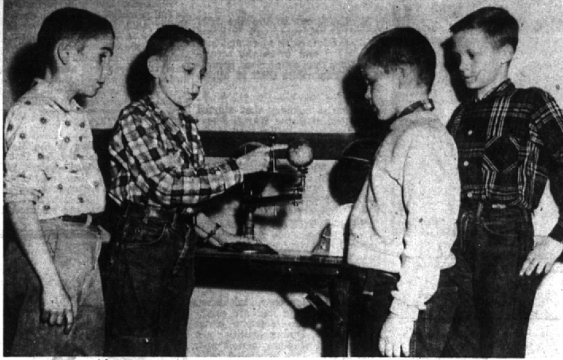
There will be no party tomorrow night.

The staff feels it is money well spent, she added, and has budgeted a like amount to send the Piper around the world again this year.

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SPACE CLUB OFFICERS watch President Mike Mogelgaard (second from left) as he explains relationship of earth, sun, and moon. Vice President Mike Tait, (left), Treasurer Craig Johnson and Assistant President Jim Piggott (far right), assist with the Adams school Space club administrative duties.

### Troy High School Students to View Possible Careers

By INGRID BJORNSTAD

The Troy Hi-Y, the guidance department, together with Birmingham Y.M.C.A. and the school authorities are sponsoring a Career Day program Tuesday, April 17.

The program will last for the first four periods of the daily program.

For those who do not want to attend, special study halls will be arranged. Attendance in some group or study-hall is compulsory, as records will be taken.

A LIST OF 100 various occupations was given to each student so that he could select four he preferred, specifying the one in which he was most interested.

Any professions not on the list the students were allowed to add. Occupational choices will be recorded, and an effort made to have students meet with a leader in at least two of the fields chosen.

LEADERS will discuss the training and preparation necessary, personal qualifications, the nature of the work, working conditions, wages and other remuneration, and future possibilities.

The students are looking forward to this day and feel sure that it will be a big help to them.

### Space Craze Sparked By Young Astronomer

"I've studied space for the last five years," says an 11-year-old dynamo at Adams school who is responsible for the current astronomy craze among the school's elementary students.

Mike Mogelgaard, of 1904 Yosemite, is organizer and president of the Space club, a group of enthusiastic star-gazers who meet weekly to study astronomy under Mike's leadership.

Mike's teacher, Mrs. Sylvia Donay, the club's faculty sponsor, met with the group during early organizational meetings at the school last month.

AFTER-SCHOOL meetings now are held in homes of several members whose parents have invited the group.

Mike's father, Sven A. Mogelgaard, Jr., provides equipment which the young astronomer uses to illustrate his talks. Included with Mike's scientific material is a dark glass sphere planetarium which illuminates hundreds of star replicas when plugged in.

Adams school principal Noah Blosser endorses the new club, stating the boys and girls are being encouraged to continue their interest.

"WE TRY to do as much as we can to develop achievement in each youngster according to the area

in which he can do the best work," Blosser said.

"Astronomy is certainly a worthwhile and useful interest, and at this particular time there is a great need in industry for scientists," Blosser continued.

Teacher Donay encouraged the movement so strongly that "for about three days our class studied nothing but astronomy," she says.

THROUGH announcements in elementary grade rooms and a weekly paper entitled "Space World," pupils are invited to the meetings.

According to Mike, many of them that take interest are some of these first graders.

Future plans of the Space club include evening meetings during summer vacation, when, according to President Mogelgaard, the stars can be observed clearly through a telescope.

MOTHERS OF space-clubbers say their youngsters return from meetings filled with wonder at the miracles of the universe.

The Space club, members report, is really "out of this world!"

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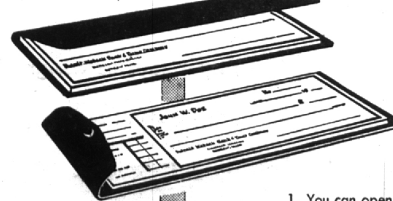
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