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## LECTURES, CLASSES TO RESUME IN JAN.

### Adult Activities At Sq. Hill IKC

January 1963 ushers in a new series of classes and hobby groups at Squirrel Hill IKC designed for the leisure time enjoyment of our adult members.

Modern Dancing under Lucy Reynolds gets under way at 9:45 a.m. on Tuesday, January 8. Mrs. Reynolds uses the Martha Graham technique. Fee is \$10 for six lessons.

Elementary Bridge, under the direction of John Lowenthal, starts at 1:30 on Tuesday, Jan. 8th. This is a good basic and review course for both the beginner and the player who wishes to brush up on her game. Fee is \$10 for 10 lessons.

Hobby Ceramics, under Rose Milton's direction, begins on Wednesday, January 9th, at 9:30 a.m. The course will run for ten weeks and \$15 fee includes cost of materials, instruction and firing.

A new class in Ballroom Dancing for couples starts Sunday evening, January 13th, at 8:30 p.m. In addition to the Hully Gully, the Cha Cha, the Meringue, and the Pachanga, Mr. Barry Apter will teach the newest craze, the Bossa Nova. Charge is \$18 per couple.

Mr. Apter has just "graduated" his fall class and has agreed to go on to more intricate steps in an advanced series. If there is sufficient demand this class will be formed and a starting date announced.

In the hobby department, plans are under way for two new classes. There will be a Painting Workshop under Abe Weiner, which will include abstract and representational painting for beginners, as well as the experienced painter who wishes to improve her technique. Audrey Buonochose will teach a series in Jewelry Making. This will cover repairing, re-designing and creating new pieces of jewelry. It will start in mid-March.

An evening series that should be of interest to both men and women will be called "Safeguarding the Family." This will deal with family (Continued on Page 8)

### E. E. Orchestra

The Y-IKC East End Orchestra, under the direction of Anna Perlow, is recessing now until Thursday, January 3rd, at 8:00 p.m. Qualified players in the string and woodwind sections are needed. Any one who plays an instrument in either of these categories and would like to join the group, please call Bea Grumet at MA. 1-6500.

### JUDAEANS FOR CHANUKAH



ELLEN LABOWITZ AND BARBARA TIMBERSKY, members of Devorah Chapter of Young Judaea, are busy decorating the show case in the lower lobby of the Y in preparation for the Y's observance of the Chanukah Festival.

### FUNDAYS REGISTRATION OPEN AT Y, SQ. HILL IKC

**WHO:** Boys and girls, members of the YM&WHA, East End and Squirrel Hill Irene Kaufmann Centers. Children in kindergarten through sixth grade at the Y only; first grade through sixth grade at the Squirrel Hill IKC

**WHEN:** Saturday afternoons from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Two trips of 9 sessions each (Jan. 12-March 9), (March 23-May 25).

**WHERE:** At the YM&WHA and the Irene Kaufmann Center, Squirrel Hill.

**HOW:** Registration by mail. Payment of \$5 per trip must accompany all registrations.

**TRANSPORTATION:** Bus service will be offered at the Y, optionally, for an extra fee. Call Buddy Bennett at HA. 1-9765 for transportation to IKC, Squirrel Hill.

**FEES:** \$5 per child, per trip. Snack and supplies are included.

**REGISTRARS:** June R. Levine, YM&WHA, 315 S. Bellefield Ave (13); Belle Stein, IKC, 5738 Forbes Ave. (17).

**DIRECTORS:** Mrs. Ruth Wilson, YM&WHA; Mr. Ben Zeligson, IKC.

Junior members of all three centers will be served in small groupings, based on age, sex, grade, as well as individual interests. Children are supervised at all times. Groups are closed at a maximum registration of 15.

Emphasis is on the needs of the individual child; getting to know and understand him, helping him grow and develop to the best of his own potential.

Staff coverage for each group consists of a permanently assigned senior leader, junior leader, plus a counselor-in-training.

Program will be a combination of group-centered activities, plus such special interest groups as instructional swimming, arts and crafts, woodwork, gym, creative dance and song, creative dramatics, cooking, nature study, science and sewing.

### MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN BOX SCORE

The following workers brought in new members during the past week:

Mrs. H. M. Epstine .....	1	Mrs. Edith Netzer.....	1
V. Halloran and		B. Robbins .....	1
N. Seltzer .....	1	Julian Ruslander .....	1
Bernard Latterman.....	1	Hy Schwartz .....	1
Harry P. Letwin.....	2		
Eugene Loeb .....	1		10

### Registration On For Seder Center

An exciting series of lectures is being offered to the members of the Y-IKC and to the general public by the Isaac Seder Educational Center. The lectures will be presented at the Y and at the Squirrel Hill IKC.

A comprehensive array of classes—speech, acting, great books, painting, speed reading, dancing, bridge, short story writing and modern languages is listed in the Seder Educational Center presentation for January.

Registration is currently being accepted afternoons and evenings in Room 12 on the third floor of the Y in Oakland for the following classes, lectures, foreign films and concerts in the 75th semester of the Educational Center:

#### YM&WHA—Oakland

**SUNDAY**—The Love Game—Foreign Films—January 6; Ballet for Children—Karl Heinrich Class will resume January 6.

**MONDAY**—Speech . . . Basic Principles of Stage and Public Speaking—Class will resume January 7; Acting, Directing and Production Techniques of the Theatre—Class will resume January 7; Great Books—January 7; Painting and Drawing, Advanced (Waiting List)—Class will resume January 7.

**TUESDAY**—Dr. Rex. A. Pittenger—The Always Unfinished Business of Life: Can We Grow Up Fast Enough to Survive in the World We Have to Live In—Series begins January 15; German, Italian, Russian, Speed Reading—Class will resume January 8.

**WEDNESDAY**—The Lyric Trio—Concert—January 9; M.I.T. Concert Band, John Corley, Conductor—January 30; Bridge, Elementary Writing, The Short Story, Elementary Painting, Life Class, French—Class will resume January 9; Barbara Orwid—Folk Music—Series begins January 16.

**THURSDAY**—Ballroom and Social Dancing, Advanced Painting (Waiting List), Hebrew, Spanish—Class will resume January 10.

#### Irene Kaufmann Center—Squirrel Hill

**WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS** — Dr. Richard L. Rubenstein—The Image of Modern Man in Existentialist Literature—January 9-16-23-30—February 6-13—8:15 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY EVENINGS**—Dr. Natalie Barish—The Radiation Dilemma: You Can't Be A Jackal and You Can't Go Hide—January 16-23-30—February 6-13-20—8:15 p.m.

**THURSDAY EVENINGS**—Dr. Richard L. Rubenstein—Holocaust and Hope: Jewish Fate and Future in the Twentieth Century—January 17-24-31—February 7-14—8:15 p.m.

### FRENCH "NEW WAVE" COMEDY DUE AT Y ON JANUARY 6

As its third film of its 18th consecutive season, the Foreign Film Society of the Y will present "THE LOVE GAME" (Les jeux de l'amour) on Sunday evening, Jan. 6th, at 8:15 p.m., in the Morris Kaufmann Auditorium of the Y.

This French "New Wave" comedy is positively inundating. Philippe de Broca's direction and the overall feeling added to by Genevieve Cluny and Jean-Pierre Cassel give a new meaning to "fractured French." If this wave continues and Hollywood doesn't learn how to swim, L.A. may come to mean Long Ago. Pittsburgh premiere.

Contact Room 12 at the Y for advance registrations for the series at \$3.50 or phone 621-6500. Single tickets may be had at the Information Desk on the nights of the showing of these films, Sundays—January 6, February 3, March 3, April 7, May 5 and June 2. The following pictures will be shown on the above dates: The Love Game, Pepe, Mein Kampf, Forbidden Fruit, Casablanca and That Naughty Girl!

Full English subtitles accompany the foreign films. The listings are subject to change or addition. Open to the public.

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ALL SEDER LECTURES ARE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. Y-IKC members admission is 75 cents; non-members 90 cents. Series—\$3.00 for members; \$4.00 for non-members.

## GROW UP TO SURVIVE

DR. REX A. PITTENGER, M.D., Staunton Clinical Associate Professor of Psychiatry, University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, and Chief of the Staunton Clinic, will present an interesting new six weeks lecture series, **THE ALWAYS UNFINISHED BUSINESS OF LIFE: CAN WE GROW UP FAST ENOUGH TO SURVIVE IN THE WORLD WE HAVE TO LIVE IN, TUESDAY EVENINGS** from January 15 through February 19, 1963, at 8:15 p.m. at the YM&WHA in Oakland.

TEMPER-TANTRUM will be discussed on Tuesday, January 15—the "childish" (failure) and the "child-like" (success) in the "grown-up person." The ability to hold the "child" in a temper-tantrum until he gets over it and then not retaliate in kind is important throughout the world. Dr. Pittenger will discuss the reasons for personal and social discomfort and point to new orientation and perspectives that we as individuals and as a nation need to act on to permit peaceful change to take place, rather than to provoke destruction that may be imminent. Right now we have to make choices of alternatives in the handling of our angers which will serve our own emotions without disrupting the communications with other individuals, as well as with the rest of the world. The myth that we are "grown up" after 21 may shortly cost us our lives. What must we learn as individuals to enable us to grow enough in time to survive; to see clean human communications as the saving mechanism, and to recognize that in both individuals and countries there is potential for growth?

Here are the dates and titles of the balance of Dr. Pittenger's lectures:

January 22—DECISIONS! DECISIONS! ALL DAY LONG.  
January 29—THE ILLUSION OF "BEING GROWN-UP."  
February 5—CONSCIOUS SELECTION OR DESPERATE MANEUVER: ACTIVE OR PASSIVE PARTICIPATION IN LIFE.  
February 12—"THE FEAR OF DEATH."  
February 19—THE BEST HOPE OF MAN.

## RADIATION AND LIFE

Dr. Natalie Barish, Professor of biological sciences, Chatham College and National Science Foundation Fellow in Radiation Biology, will give a six weeks lecture series at the Irene Kaufmann Center in Squirrel Hill on Wednesday evenings from January 16 through February 20, 1963, at 8:15 p.m. on "THE RADIATION DILEMMA: YOU CAN'T BE A JACKAL AND YOU CAN'T GO HIDE."

Dr. Barish will make significant distinctions in relation to the problem of radiation: between blind fear and stupid unconcern—and point a way out of the dilemma. She will give a survey of what is and is not known about radiation and how it might affect our lives. Radiation and its sources are a part of our physical environment and hiding our heads will not make it go away. It becomes important to gain some understanding of the dangers and uses of such phenomena.

For the first lecture in her series, Dr. Barish will talk about "What Radiation Is and Where It Comes From—The A, B, C's of Alpha, Beta and Gamma—How to measure these unsensed (invisible, untouchable, odorless, tasteless) particles and rays—The production of radioisotopes."

On January 23, Dr. Barish will talk about "The Effects of Acute and Chronic Doses of Radiation"; January 30—"What of Our Children and Children's Children"; February 6—"The Benefits of Radiation in Medical Diagnosis and Treatment"; February 13—"Fallout: Strontium 90, Carbon 14, etc.," and February 20—"What Should the Public Know—What Can the Public Do."

## THE LYRIC TRIO ON MUSIC SERIES

As the fourth Concert in the current 37th annual series, the Y-IKC Musical Society will present—The Lyric Trio with Leonid Hambro, Pianist; Robert Mann, Violinist, and Lucy Rowan, Narrator, on Wednesday evening, January 9th, at 8:40 p.m. at the YM&WHA in Oakland. An evening of unusual music featuring three superb soloists in a refreshing new approach to classical music as well as musical fun!

On January 30th, the M.I.T. Concert Band with Conductor John Corley, will appear; a superb concert band with 75 musicians playing works by leading 19th and 20th century composers created for this medium.

Rudolf Serkin, Pianist, will give a concert on February 6th; his first solo recital in Pittsburgh since first heard at the Y in 1936—this season's only Pittsburgh appearance by one of the truly great pianists.

Netania Davrath, Soprano, will give a concert on February 27th. Israeli soprano Netania Davrath has a "truly beautiful voice, marked by purity and grace and enhanced by musicianship of the highest order." Premiere.

The "Herman and Dolores Pasmameck Auditions Winner"—Julius Kukurugya, magnificent young Basso, reminiscent of Pinza, will give a concert on March 20th.

Cellist Michael Flaksman will give a concert on March 20th also; his first major Pittsburgh appearance. Sixteen-year-old musical phenomenon Michael Flaksman is an excitement on the cello.

Herman Godes, Pianist, will give the final concert of the series on April 3rd; a premiere Pittsburgh appearance of the world renowned virtuoso.

The Concerts will all be held on Wednesdays in the Morris Kaufmann Auditorium. Full price for season memberships is \$7.50, \$10.00 and \$12.50.

## KARL HEINRICH'S BALLET CLASSES

Karl Heinrich, dean of American teachers of the classic art of dancing, is instructing an Elementary Ballet Class at the Y in Oakland on Sunday afternoons beginning at 2:00 p.m.

Mr. Heinrich will teach a second class of Advanced and Semi-Advanced pupils following this class on Sundays if a sufficient number of candidates enroll. Age groups are, roughly, for the elementary, 5 to 11 and for the more advanced, 5 to 15 years. Mr. Heinrich will be assisted by Mrs. Katherine Coates as pianist and Director of Music. "The advantage of studying Ballet at the Y," he explained recently, "is that every pupil receives individual training. The classes are small enough so that they may be described as 'private' groups. Progress is rapid and the latent talent of the children is quickly developed. Thus we have at the Y, an American equivalent of the conditions of dance education in the classic schools of Paris and London."

It is hoped that a Junior Ballet Company may be organized out of the 1963 classes which Mr. Heinrich will conduct at the Y. In that event, a public performance will be given when the company is ready.

## The Y-IKC and You

By JULIAN RUSLANDER, Chairman  
Y-IKC Development Committee

### EXPANSION PLANS

The recent announcement by the United Jewish Federation that it is prepared to undertake an intensive study of the capital needs of the Y-IKC came as a welcome reply to the hopes and aspirations of many parents, children, and youth in the Pittsburgh community.

It has been known for many years that there is need for expansion and updating of the facilities and services of the Y-IKC. In fact, the very merger of the Y and the IKS was aimed to meet more efficiently the growing needs of our community in the area of recreation and leisure-time activities. Some preliminary work had been done by the IKS and the Y prior to the merger. But everyone recognized that the most efficient and effective road to growth and expansion was through the merging of the forces of both organizations.

During the two years of the merger the Y-IKC Development Committee was far from idle. Preliminary plans for a day camp and family recreation site in Monroeville are in the process of being completed. A mass of information through questionnaires has been accumulated relating to the need for newer and greater facilities for the East End residents.

The Camping Committee, under the chairmanship of John Wolf, has been searching avidly for a country site, four hundred acres or more, and has already visited several likely places.

There are some important capital improvements needed at the Y and at the Sq. Hill IKC building, and a good deal of thought has been given to the needs of suburban areas such as the South Hills and the East Boros.

What will happen now is that the United Jewish Federation, in conjunction with the Y-IKC, will take a good hard look at what is being offered and who is not being served. It is an effort to pool together all those aspects of high quality services and programs which our community has needed for many years and which will be presented as a long-range plan, hopefully to be realized in the immediate future.

Nationally, the Pittsburgh Jewish community has enjoyed an outstanding reputation for the quality and quantity of social services. Especially in the field of group work.

with the Irene Kaufmann Settlement and the Y both enjoying national recognition, Pittsburgh has for many years been known as a training center for social group workers and as an area where high quality and extensive group services are offered.

But our community has not kept pace with the general development in Jewish Center buildings, budgets, staffs and services. True, the Irene Kaufmann Center in Sq. Hill was built three years ago, built, incidentally, years after it should have been because the community there needed a neighborhood facility. But even that building, from the point of view of the general Jewish community, was only a replacement for a much larger building, the Irene Kaufmann Settlement on Center Avenue which does not now and has not for years served the Jewish population.

Aside from this building, there has been practically no real expansion since the end of World War II. While most other communities of our size or smaller have spent millions of dollars in new buildings and facilities, outdoor day camps and family recreation sites, new overnight camping facilities, increasing staff and services—Pittsburgh group work agencies have crawled along at a snail's pace.

Of course, there has been progress, even spectacular progress. There has been great movement in philosophy and understanding. The Sq. Hill community is now being served most adequately. The Y affiliated with the United Fund—Community Chest. The camping outlook is looking forward to future needs and facilities. And the merger itself was the most spectacular and necessary accomplishment which cleared the decks for future effective action.

We are now ready to move ahead. With the dedication of the leadership of the Y-IKC Board of Directors, and the support of the branches, the membership and general community, the United Jewish Federation study will undoubtedly open the door to forward movement—to give the Jewish community of Pittsburgh the kind of facilities and staff and programs it needs, and to once again lift it to its proper position as a leader nationally in the Jewish Community Center field.

## THE IMAGE OF MAN

DR. RICHARD L. RUBENSTEIN will present a new series, "THE IMAGE OF MODERN MAN IN EXISTENTIALIST LITERATURE" at the Irene Kaufmann Center in Squirrel Hill on six consecutive Wednesday afternoons from January 9 through February 13, 1963, at 1:30 p.m.

January 9—THE DISAPPEARANCE OF THE DIVINE AND THE ANSWER OF FAITH: Soren Kierkegaard's FEAR AND TREMBLING.

January 16—THE LOSS OF FAITH IN HUMAN NATURE AND THE RESPONSE OF COURAGE: Nietzsche's BEYOND GOOD AND EVIL.

January 23—THE HUMAN PREDICAMENT AS EXISTENCE TOWARDS DEATH: Martin Heidegger's BEING AND TIME.

January 30—THE ABSURD AS FATE AND PHILOSOPHY: Albert Camus' REBELLION, RESISTANCE AND DEATH.

February 6—FREEDOM AS CONDEMNATION AND FULFILLMENT: Jean-Paul Sartre's BEING AND NOTHINGNESS.

February 13—EXISTENTIALISM AND PSYCHOTHERAPY: THE MEETING OF THE WAYS.

**Teen Talk**

By Steven Sachs

Fraternity basketball saw Gamma Phi beat the Globetrotters in a close game 41-40, and Sigma Kap beat Sigma Delt in a tough game.

DEB sorority pledges are giving a party for their big sisters this coming Sunday night. The affair is a JAP affair and it's the first party the pledges have planned by themselves. Each pledge is working very hard to make this affair a real success. DEB has a new advisor, her name is Sandy Neiberg, and she is a sophomore at Pitt. Under her leadership DEB has many plans for the future.

GAL has recently elected new officers for the semester. They are as follows: President, Margaret Gondelman; vice-president, Marsha Labovitz; recording secretary, Cindy Waldman; corresponding secretary, Barbara Baker; treasurer, Margie Morgan; auditor, Roberta Sacolsky; pledge mistress, Roshell Levine; I.C.C. representative, Sonnie Shrinisky.

The Silhouettes, a 12th grade girls' club, had another successful affair on Saturday, Dec. 15. The girls came up with the novel idea of an Hawaiian affair. Kathy Hoffman, president, was ably aided by the imaginative food committee headed by Joan Blumenstein and Kay Morgan. The girls are busily planning another affair to be announced in the future.

On Friday night, Dec. 21, the Nobles, a tenth grade club, will have a closed stag at the home of Social Chairman Richard Siegal. Officers of the club are Jan Erernworth, president; Gerry Schorin, vice-president; Ronald Landy, secretary, and Marc Antis, treasurer.

On December 16, the Councillets had a bowling party at the Monroeville Bowl. After three games were played, everyone had dinner. Fun was had by all.

**YOUNG JUDAEANS MARK CHANUKAH**

A Chanukah Open House was held by Judaeans both on a Junior, Intermediate and Senior level, Thursday, Dec. 27, in the Youth Lounge of the IKC-Squirrel Hill Branch. In preparation for this event the Devorah Chapter of Young Judaea helped to decorate the YM&WHA show case. Activities for the Juniors and Intermediates started with registration.

The following entertainment for this part of the program was an afternoon of Chanukah Fun-Raising, consisting of: a Chanukah Service, playlet, relay races, songs, and Mr. Balloon Wizard presented each guest with a surprise. Judaeans bringing in a new paid-up member received a Judaeans gift. The Grand Prize for membership recruiting will be a gift of a weekend at the Emma Kaufmann Camp for Judaeans, May 31, June 1 and 2, 1963. Refreshments were served and grab bags were given to each guest.

Senior Judaeans held their Chanukah "Candle Light Dance" the same day, in the same place, from 8:00-11:30 p.m. There were contests, dancing and refreshments. Senior Judaeans presented a record

**ENCHANTED EVENINGS AT Y WITH FOLK SINGER BARBARA**

Those of you who have not viewed BARBARA ORWID'S TV performances can anticipate "Some Enchanted Evenings"—from January 16 through February 20 at 8:15 p.m. at the Y in Oakland. International folk-singer BARBARA ORWID will share with you in a continental style which is a rarity and a delight IZ KOLODCA WODY BRALA (SHE WAS TAKING WATER FROM THE WELL) WELL!: ABOUT PRETTY AND NOT SO PRETTY PEASANTS, MUZHIKS, KULAKS, HOSPODS, ZHOMOGUSES—WHO MAKE SOMETIMES HAPPY, SOMETIMES SAD FOLK MUSIC.

Barbara Orwid has lived the life of the peasant, has eaten, breathed, worked, in the folk tradition. The folk-lore of the various countries is her lore. The languages arc her languages; the songs are her songs—a constant companion of her being.

Here are the dates and titles of Barbara Orwid's six Wednesday evening series:

January 16—AND A "EGY ABLAKNAL ALLJ MEG CIGANY" TO YOU (HUNGARY). The clink clank of Golden Earrings and the lush rhythm of the Cymbalon. Gypsies, of course, and "RAUSS MIT STRAUSS." Very gay.

January 23—SHE POISONED HER LOVER FOR LOVE. (THE UKRAINE). Love, cheating, revenge, hatred, disappointment. Very sad.

January 30—BLUE TURNING GREY OVER YOU IN WHITE RUTHENIA. When will it all end? (both the songs and the sadness). Even sadder.

February 6—THE DON (COSSACK) DOESN'T FLOW QUIETLY AT ALL. THE RAUCUS CAUCASUS. Mad and Lively.

February 13—PAGAN AND PANTHEISTIC. (LITHUANIA). These may or may not have been the Litwaks your grandparents knew.

February 20—UP THE STEPPES, DOWN THE VOLGA AND OFF TO SIBERIA WE GO—HEY, HEY. (OLD MOTHER RUSSIA).

For further information about the Isaac Seder Educational Center's programs, call 621-6500 or contact room 12—third floor.

**Sr. Citizen English Class At E. E. Center**

The Senior Citizens' English Class of the East End Center will welcome the New Year with a brunch at the Center on Thursday morning, Jan. 3, at 10:45 a.m. This party, for the members of the class which meets on Tuesday afternoons at 12:30 p.m. and Thursday mornings at 10:00 a.m., has become an annual affair. Mrs. Zack Canter, Mrs. Julius Grumet and Mrs. Milton Lopatin, staff members, have charge of arrangements. Mr. Si Wise, director of the East End Y-IKC, will be the guest of honor.

**Acknowledgments**

The Y-IKC acknowledges with deep appreciation the following contributions to the Scholarship Fund in honor of Sidney M. Feldman's birthday:

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Latterman, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Latterman, Mrs. Ida Latterman, Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Robinson, Mrs. Minnie B. Kessler, Gerald Feldman and family.

A generous contribution has just been received from Mrs. Elsie L. Goldbloom by the Y-IKC Scholarship Fund in memory of Mr. Sidney Stark, Sr., who during his lifetime devoted 20 years of outstanding work as Chairman of the Samuel Sivitz Memorial Educational Fund. The late Mr. Stark's son, William, has been carrying on as chairman of the Y-IKC Scholarship Committee in true family tradition.

album to the Judaeans bringing in the most Senior Judaeans members.

Chairman for the afternoon Chanukah Open House was Marsha Shiflet. Decorations for this program were done by the Junior girls of Sabrot Chapter. Sharyn Siebert was chairman for the evening "Candle Light Dance."

**The Eastern Beat**

By Suzanne Goldenberg

The Pyros recently held their semi-annual elections which resulted in the following being elected: Marc Lifsher, president;

Andy Schwartz, vice president; Jay Krupp, social chairman; Leslie Ainsman, athletic chairman. First on their new agenda was a house party held on Christmas Eve.

The BOWS are also planning a date affair to start off the new year. These girls and their fellows will be at Monroe-Bowl on January 12th, not only to bowl several games, but also to dance in a privately reserved room below the alleys.

The TAMS are staging a pre-New Year affair at the Sq. Hill Center on Dec. 29. Both the girls and their dates will remember summer and its heat waves as they swim lazily in the Center pool.

Fort Pitt AZA had another of their successful affairs on December 22. Rented buses transported all to Bethel Roller Rink where an enjoyable evening was spent skating and falling.

The Dels, along with their new members, Susan Cooperman and Louise Kushner, held a party for the children at Soho Community Center. Since the event was such a successful affair, the Dels have decided to make it a yearly specialty.

The Corvettes are an 8th grade club in East End. They have been in operation for a year under the leadership of Denny Witt. They had a dance on December 15. They are going to Seven Springs during the winter and they plan to go to Niagara Falls next summer. Good luck Corvettes!



Suzanne

**TWEEN SCENE**

By LLOYD SEGAL and HAROLD HARRIS

Well, now that we're being called the Huntley-Brinkley of the Y-IKC, we might as well report the news that way. Chet will be me, Harold and David will be him, Lloyd.

Now on with the news!

Chet:—Hello David . . . a busy week.

David:—Hello Chet . . . yep, a real busy week.

Chet:—In the headlines. The Tween Musical Comedy approaches. Tween Council convenes in closed sessions, and Big Power clash again.

David:—Sunday, Dec. 16, the United Tween Council Nations convened again in closed session. But from reliable sources inside the Assembly, we have news that the Emma Farm Weekend will be June 7, 8, 9. We'll have to admit Herb "U Thant" Mallet is doing a good job keeping order in the General Assembly. Since Hannah "Nikita" Roth hasn't banged her shoes on the table for a long time.

David:—Playschool Dec. 15, The Elites inaugurated their first party of the year. Reports have it the party was an international success.

Chet:—In our feature story for this week, the Tween Holiday Weekend takes the spotlight. The Tween Council sponsored the activities which started last night and will continue through Saturday, Dec. 29. During that time dances, games, carnival, athletics, and the special Musical will all be held. At the Y, the play will be followed by a dance band and awards. All proceeds will go to Technoma Workshop. All active, diplomatic Tweens will be there.

David:—In world news . . . Four nations recently became independent and assumed the responsibility of a regular democratic power. They are The Squires, Coquettes, Buttons and Bows, and Jaguars.

Chet:—However, the Jokers have recently broken up because of population and financial difficulties.

David:—Good thinking, Chet!

Chet:—Bulletin! IKC gym, Dec. 8, Border line fights broke out again Sunday night during the Marquis-Titans basketball game. The rest of the game was finished under an agreed armistice. The Marquis won the game.

Dave:—Well that's enough of this, good night Chet.

Chet:—Good night Dave.

Good night everyone.

**Lois Kaufman In One-Man Art Show**

The Department of Fine Arts of Carnegie Institute announces a one-man show of paintings by Lois Kaufman. The exhibition will be held in Third Floor Gallery K from Dec. 23, 1962, through Jan. 27, 1963.

Mrs. Kaufmann was born in Pittsburgh and attended Mount Mercy Academy where she studied under Sister M. Hilda Giegrich. She did further work at the University of Pittsburgh and subsequently studied art at the New School for Social Research in New York City and with Samuel Rosenberg at the YM&WHA in Pittsburgh.

She has been a member of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh since 1953. In 1957, Mrs. Kaufman won the Grinsfelder Prize for Distinguished Painting at the Associated Artists Exhibition.

**Susan Gurrentz In Art Show**

Susan Gurrentz, daughter of Y-IKC Board Member Jack Bergman, will present a one-man Art Show of her paintings at the Pittsburgh Playhouse during the month of January.

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financing, budgeting, insurance, investments, taxes, etc.

Dr. Dorothy Feldman, one of Pittsburgh's well known clinical psychologists, will give a lecture and seminar series on Adolescence. Dr. Feldman will feature the anxieties of normal adolescents and their parents. Starting date for this free activity is February 13 at one o'clock and there will be six sessions in this series.

The Contemporary Literature series, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Howard Richman, will begin in March. The list of books and names of discussants will be announced shortly so that registrants will have time to complete their reading before the starting date.

Membership in the Y-IKC is required for any of the above classes or hobby groups. Please call the Reception Desk at the Squirrel Hill Y-IKC or Pauline Oseroff at MA. 1-6500 for registration or further information.

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## THE FATE AND FUTURE OF JEWRY

Dr. Richard L. Rubenstein will present an entirely new lecture series on Thursday evenings from January 17th through February 14th, 1963, at 8:15 p.m.—Holocaust and Hope: Jewish Fate and Future in the Twentieth Century, at the Irene Kaufmann Center in Squirrel Hill.

At no time since the fall of Jerusalem in the year 70 have so many decisive and catastrophic changes taken place in Jewish life as in the twentieth century. The series will explore Jewish history from the period of the Dreyfus trial to the present day. Jewish philosophy and religion cannot be understood independently of the history of the Jewish people. Although the series will deal with what happened to Jews and Judaism in our century, its aim will be to clarify what a Jew can affirm as a meaningful part of his religious life as a result of these events.

Please note the NEW dates of Dr. Rubenstein's five lectures:

January 17—A Backward Glance: Liberal Judaism in Nineteenth Century as Seen Through the Career and Writings of Abraham Geiger. Plus—The Dreyfus Trial: Fore-Taste of a Violent Century.

January 24—Theodore Herzl and the Rise of Modern Zionism.

January 31—The Defeat of Germany and the Beginnings of Hitler.

February 7—The Founding of the State of Israel and Its Meaning for Jewish Life.

February 14—Jewish Life in America.

Detailed information will be given each week in the "Weekly." Phone the Y in Oakland—621-6500 for free catalog, "WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?"

## VARSITY SHADES NORTH SIDE

### Basketball Schedule

The Sr. High Basketball schedule for Sunday, Dec. 30:

1:00—Dragons vs. Keystone

2:00—Ft. Pitt vs. S.P.T.

3:00—Steel City vs. Golden Triangle.

The Jr. High Basketball schedule for Saturday, Dec. 30:

4:00—Cora vs. Continentals.

4:45—Sabers vs. B.G.A.

5:30—P.Y.R.O. vs. P.R.V.'s.

6:15—Corvette, 'B' vs. Knights

### Sign Up For Bridge Or Mah Jongg

The Women's Activities Committee of the Y-IKC is planning to sponsor the following daytime activities at the YM&WHA in Oakland:

Duplicate Bridge Games  
Mah Jongg Instruction

If you are interested in participating, please call Pauline Oseroff at 621-6500.

### Co-Ed Gym Class

On Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1963, at 7:30 p.m., there will be an adult mixed calisthenics and gym class at the Y.

Calisthenics will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. with volleyball beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Interested parties should contact gym office for further information and details.

Current membership a must.

### Notice

The Y Pool will be closed Sunday, Dec. 30, for a swimming meet.

### Condolences

The Officers, Directors and Staff of the Y-IKC extends its deepest sympathy to the families of—Rebecca L. Berkman, Fannie Chernoff, Marcella Dreifuss, Leonard Enelow, Joseph Levitt, Allan Lippock, Joseph Mazer, Mrs. Esther B. Morov, Ida Nossokoff, Herman Pincus, Esther Rice, Dr. Alexander Silverman, Silas J. Simensky, Ben Weiss, and Dr. Paul Wolff.

## SWIM TEAMS WIN JWB TROPHIES



LOUIS GOLDMAN, director of physical education at the Y, presents Jack Morris (co-chairman of Swim Team Activities), one of two plaques won by the Y Swim Team in this year's National Jewish Welfare Board Air Mail Swim Meet. Morry Goldman is Swimming chairman, and Allan Rose is Swim Team coach. The Y team is acknowledged to be one of the best in Pennsylvania and now is recognized as tops in the Jewish Center field by winning both men's and women's championships.

## Jewish Book Month Widely Celebrated

With Jewish Book Month coming to a close we'd like to take official recognition of the helpful role played by Carnegie Library in Oakland, and especially the cooperation of Miss Bea Paul, Director of Public Relations, and Miss Kate Kolish, head of Special Adult Services. In addition to a special Jewish Book Month Display in the Public Affairs Room of the library, these ladies have distributed posters and book marks provided by the National Jewish Welfare Board, to eleven branch libraries in Pittsburgh.

Miss Kolish recommends the following books published within the past year relating to Jewish subject matter both fictional and non-fiction:

The Bitter Spring—Angoff; The Grove—Bernstein; The Crossing Point—Charles; Three Novels—Fuchs; Diamond—Glanville; Rizpah—Israel; A Whole Loaf—Kahn; Acrophile—Kaniuk; A New Life—Malamud; Memoirs of Spring—Moll; Letting Go—Roth; Golden Weather—Rubin; The Slave—Singer; Mila 18—Uris; Pawnbroker—Wallant; Wilderness—Warren; Sound of Bow Bells—Weidman; Jew in a Gentile World—Rogow; For Special Occasions—Schary; The Accident—Wiesel; Dawn—Wiesel; Mr. Margolies—Yaffe; The Wedding Band—Yellin; Molly and Me—Berg; Our Share of Morning—Burnmetz; Israeli Cookery—Cornfield; Some of My Best Friends—Epstein; The Jews—Foerster; Perfidy—Hecht; One Hundred Children—Kuchler-Silberman; Children of the Gilded Ghetto—Leventman; Portrait of a Jew—Memmi; So Laugh a Little—Picon; The Shadowed Valley—Schachtel.

## New Jerusalem Y Building

NEW YORK — Dr. Alexander Friedman, prominent Israeli architect, has been engaged to prepare the plans for the new Jerusalem YM&WHA, it was announced by Mrs. Hugo Dalsheimer, Baltimore, chairman of the Jerusalem YM&WHA Building Fund of the World Federation of YMHAs and Jewish Community Centers.

In a report to a meeting of Building Fund and World Federation leaders in New York, Mrs. Dalsheimer said that the preliminary architectural plans are expected to be ready within a month for review in Israel and by the Building Fund's building committee, headed by Saul Horowitz, Sr. The first major unit of the Jerusalem YM&WHA will consist of 20,000 square feet plus an indoor swimming pool. Total costs, including outdoor play areas, tennis courts, basketball and volley ball courts, and furnishings, will total \$400,000, Mrs. Dalsheimer reported.

Toward this cost, \$306,000 in cash and pledges has been raised in the United States, she said. While Rabbi Philip Goodman, administrative secretary of the World Federation, was in Israel last summer, he completed arrangements for a supplemental fund-raising campaign in Jerusalem. The Jerusalem YM&WHA is a project of the World Federation.

The new Jerusalem Y will be erected in a site of 12 dunams (about 3 acres) located in one of the most desirable areas of Jerusalem made available by the Jerusalem Municipality.

Rabbi Goodman told the Building Fund meeting that the School of Social Work of the Hebrew Uni-

## Y Young Adults Chanukah Dance

The Fifth Annual Chanukah Dance for Young Adults will be held on Sunday evening, Dec. 30, at 9:00 p.m., in the Studio Lounge of the Y-IKC in Oakland.

The event is sponsored by the Meet and Mix Group. The Chanukah theme will be expressed by the symbol of the Menorah. There will be refreshments.

Admission to the affair is 50c for members and 75c for non-members.

A large crowd is expected with a number of college students home on vacation.

Chairman of the Meet and Mix Committee is Sam Shusett.

## Rens Plan Game Night January 6

Another big evening is in store at the Renaissance Social Club Monte Carlo Night scheduled for Sunday evening, Jan. 6, at the Y.

The event will start at 9:00 p.m. and there will be games, prizes, contests, and refreshments. Many novel ideas have been planned and the committee expects this to be a great success.

The Renaissance Social Club conducts two monthly programs. The second feature for January will be held on Sunday evening, Jan. 20, and this will be in the form of a social combined with entertainment, to be known as "skit night." This will feature some outstanding scenes taken from famous plays.

Chairman of the RSC is Mervin Mages. Jerry Feldman is vice president, and Miss Millie Shrinky, secretary. Miss Marion Levant is social chairman.

## Y Senior Citizens

Mrs. Julius Diamondstone will speak on her recent trip to Israel at the Chanukah Luncheon on Dec. 26, for the Senior Citizens Group at the Y.

## Tickets Available

Any Y-IKC member under 18 years of age who wishes to attend the Pittsburgh Rens basketball game Sunday afternoon, January 6, 1963, may purchase a ticket for 50c by contacting Harvey Kleinman at the East End Center, Robert Schachter at the Squirrel Hill Center, or Lou Goldman at the Y in Oakland. The 50c must be paid on or before Monday, Dec. 31st.

University is looking to the Jerusalem Y as a training center for social group work students for all of Israel. The school will name a special advisory committee to work with the Y for this purpose when the new building is ready. Dr. Israel Katz, director of the School of Social Work, has joined the Y's council. Ted Lurie, editor of the Jerusalem Post, is president of the Y.