

A Reunion Evokes Victorian Shades



Portrait of the Pacific Heights Class of 1902—25 of whose members met yesterday in Belvedere. Their host was James Heynemann (circle, left). One guest was Charles Cooper (circle, right).



CHARLES COOPER, JAMES HEYNEMANN
Older version of boys circled in class picture

Classmates of '02 Gather at Belvedere

Old Days In S. F. Are Recaptured

By Maitland Zane

Twenty-five schoolmates were reunited yesterday for an afternoon of unabashed nostalgia about the vanished Victorian Age.

Many of the old friends hadn't set eyes on each other since the years they spent together in the Pacific Heights elementary school around the turn of the century.

They met at the elegant Belvedere cliffside home of wealthy manufacturer and concert impresario James Heynemann. They had been conveyed there by limousines at his expense.

Tracking down his old classmates had become a pet project of Heynemann, a bushy-browed gentleman of 70 who was wearing his 1902 class pin yesterday in honor of the event he had been planning for the last two months.

Of those living classmates who were unable to attend the reunion because of illness or distance, most sent greetings which were read to the company. Heynemann received letters from as far away as Paris and Mexico City.

When his guests had settled themselves in the big living room overlooking the Belvedere yacht harbor, their host beamed at them and said: "You don't know how much fun it's been gathering you all together again."

More than one gentle little lady had tears in her eyes when he then confessed, "The memories of my school days are the sweetest memories of my life."

After an impromptu demonstration of parlor magic—



The old classmates in Pacific Heights elementary school were happily nostalgic in Belvedere reunion

another of his hobbies—and a turn at the piano, the old friends adjourned to the buffet for sustenance and conversation about the good old days.

"What a lovely treat!" exclaimed Mrs. Carrie Gordon Larmour of Redwood City, wife of a retired chemical engineer. "Nobody's a bit stiff or aloof."

She was sitting with her old friend, Miss Irene Coffin, an English teacher at Berkeley High, and the secretary of the Class of 1910 at the University of California.

"Jimmy was in my class at UC too," she said, nodding to her host. "We're having our 50th reunion there in June, you know."

The women were asked to contrast the teenagers of today with those of the years before the San Francisco earthquake and fire.

"We were much more shielded and sheltered in those days," said Miss Coffin.

"Our vision was limited to routine courses, where a young people today have a much wider diversity of interests and experiences."

"You should have seen the clothes we had to wear," said Mrs. Larmour. "Why, those long skirts made me look older than I do now!"

The women explained that the girls' uniform at gym classes in the McKinley Era consisted of "huge black bloomers and black stockings."

"Young ladies exercised in those days by swinging Indian clubs and dumbbells around," said Miss Coffin.

"We were really little girls then. Girls these days start going to parties and having dates when they're in the sixth and seventh grades."

Miss Coffin raised her eyebrows in mock horror. "When we were in school, there were no such things as beaux or parties. About all we dared

do was send out a surreptitious glance in the direction of one of the better-looking boys."

At recess, the girls and boys trooped out to separate playgrounds ("the Girls' Yard and the Boys' Yard") to the tune of the Toreador Song from "Carmen," they recalled.

"Gee, we got sick of that song, but Miss Stimcen wouldn't let us change it," they said.

The late Miss Alice Stimcen, principal of Pacific Heights School, was described as a stern disciplinarian and her former pupils still quailed at the thought of the dressings-down she meted out.

"We didn't have to have corporal punishment in those days," said Rabbi Elkan Voorsanger of San Francisco. Rabbi Voorsanger returned to San Francisco four years ago to retire here, fol-

lowing a career in Jewish community organization work in Chicago, and Milwaukee.

He and his friend Charles Cooper, a nationally known concert pianist, were outspoken in their criticism of modern educational techniques.

Said Voorsanger, "There was a real respect for discipline in those days. Adults were adults. They didn't try to be pals. Maybe they made mistakes, but they gave the kind of guidance that parents and teachers don't give today."

"When a teacher said, 'You stay after school,' she wasn't afraid we'd slug her," said Voorsanger. "I don't blame kids for what happens today. I blame adults who are afraid their kids won't love them if they discipline them."

"We were taught things and facts and how to think. Nowadays they teach ABOUT

things and such subjects as Life Adjustment.

The two men snorted scornfully, "We got our Life Adjustment with a good smack on the backside if we didn't behave," said Voorsanger.

Cooper, who has performed many times with the San Francisco and other well known symphony orchestras, added: "How can parents direct their children if they can't give themselves direction?"

"But you were wrong about corporal punishment, Elkan," he told his old classmate. "Miss Wentworth was a devil with a ruler on the knuckles."

"Miss Stimcen was worse," said Voorsanger. "She'd make you stay half an hour after school for a week if you even smiled during a fire drill."

And so it went, that afternoon of nostalgia by the blue waters of Belvedere.

4 Sales on Calendar Bay Auctions Set This Week

Four sales are listed on this week's Bay Area auction calendar.

A two-day sale will open at 11 a. m. today when auctioneer Gus Farber raises his hammer over a lot of home furnishings at Alfred B. Clark Auction Studio, 1185 Sutter street. The lot includes fine furnishings from the home of the late Mabelle T. Lucas. Imported and contemporary furnishings, oriental screens and bric-a-brac, paintings and silver are included. Bidding will continue at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

At 7:45 p. m. today, a four-day sale will open at Peninsula Auction Studio, 1301 Howard avenue, Burlingame. This lot includes fine art and home furnishings. Several art treasures are included. Auctioneers are Carl Tait and Bob Christensen. This sale will continue through Thursday at the same hour. Tomorrow, a lot of home furnishings, appliances and

Lufthansa Will Open Offices Here, in Oakland

New sales and ticket offices will be opened by Lufthansa in San Francisco and Oakland at the end of April, it was announced yesterday.

The offices are being established prior to Lufthansa's opening of intercontinental jet service from San Francisco to Paris and Frankfurt on May 14.

The San Francisco office will be at 346 Post street on Union Square, and the Oakland office will be situated in the lobby of the Kaiser Center.

D. Kaufman is auctioneer. The sale will start at 11 a. m.

On Wednesday, the \$65,000 stock and inventory of the former Lundgren Wood Products Co. will be offered by liquidator Stanley M. Friedman. This is a modern woodworking plant and the equipment is of the latest design. In addition, a large stock of new lumber and plywood is included. The sale will be held on the premises at 22851 Sutor street, Hayward. Bidding will begin at 10 a. m. The lot may be inspected any day this week before sale day.

Two future sales have been announced. Stanley M. Friedman will auction the used equipment from the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. Davis construction yard on April 30. Irwin Friedman will auction the stock and equipment of the former Western Rolling Mill in San Jose on May 3.

1915 Fair Monument Needs Home

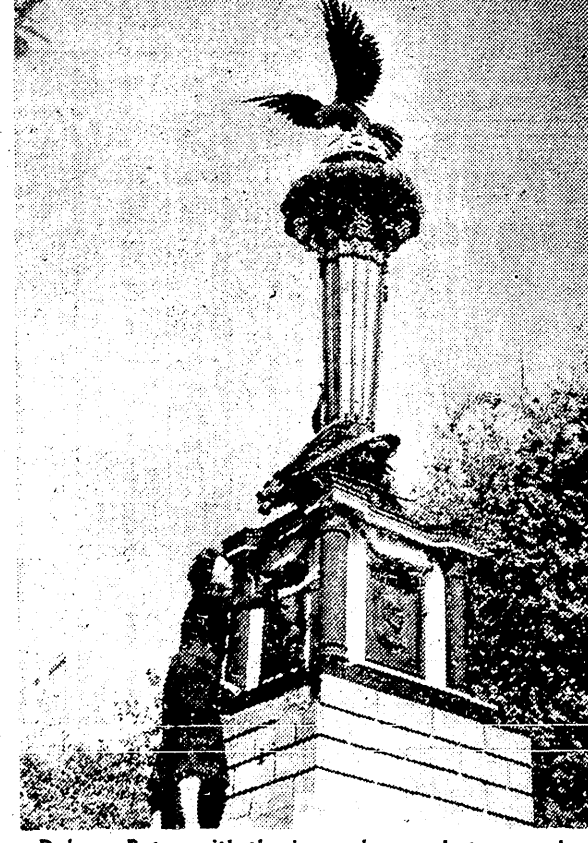
A sizable iron, glass and stone monument, executed in the "Art Nouveau" mode of 1915, must be moved from a lot on the shores of Oakland's Lake Merritt to make room for apartments.

The monument, resting on a concrete base, is ringed by bas-reliefs of four Presidents—Washington, Lincoln, Wilson and Theodore Roosevelt.

Dolores Bates, who owns the site with her mother, Marie Bates, said their plans call for an 11-unit apartment house on the plot, and do not include the monument.

She said her researches show that the monument was purchased from the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco by Dr. LeRoy Herrick who founded Herrick Hospital in Berkeley in 1904.

It still stands at 2252 Laishore avenue in front of a small house that Herrick built there. The house will be torn down within the next



Dolores Bates with the iron, glass and stone sculpture that must make room for new apartments

few weeks and Miss Bates wants the monument removed before the demolition. It won't be harmed.

She said she will offer it to the Palace of Fine Arts or the city of Oakland. But it has to go.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

11 LOST AND FOUND

BUDGIE—Pale blue, lost 4/2, Telegraph Hill, Brennan, CA 1-3825.
BUDGIE lost, Rev. VA 4-918.
CAT-EXPECTANT FEMALE—All white, lost St. Francis, PI 6-837; Reward.
CAT, Gray, spayed male broken tail—lost 3/28, Russian Hill area. Call SU 1-3273; PR 6-9533.
CAT lost, \$50 reward for return. Siamese (female), TU 5-0887.
DOG, toy poodle, silver, black velvet collar, leash with rhinestones lost at Sausalito, S. F. Marine Park Hts. ans. to Toto, \$50 rew. UN 3-6745, GA 1-3636.
DOG—Lost, black and grey terrier, Eikhound. Probably injured. Family pet. Geneva Ave. 4/5, JU 6-2840.
DOG—\$50 rew. Chihuahua-cocker brn./white spayed f. Resembles beagle. "Buttons," DE 3-2483.
PARAKEET, lost, blue, \$25 reward. No band on leg. UN 1-9211.
PERSON finding money on Maple St. Apr. 15, pls. return all but \$10 to 235 Maple St., Apt. 4. Money badly needed. UN 3-3300.
POCKETBOOK, lady's, black, lost Sat. afternoon, Marina, w/man's Lord Elgin wristwatch, checkbk., but no cash. \$10 rew. PR 6-8959.
PURSE—Black, lost vic. Irving St. Contents paper, keys, important. \$5 reward. LU 4-9869.
RING LOST—Man's Opal, 17K on 24 or 38 Bus. Rewards, FI 6-0537.
SKI BOOT—"Rogue, Made in Germany" sz 7. Rough black finish. Lost Squaw Valley Mar. 26. Found, man's boot #27143, also black. EX 2-2250 Carney, JO 1-642.
SWEATER—Beige, lost Saturday night at Coit Tower. Reward. Call collect, DA 3-0745.
UMBRELLA—White-beige, lost 4/7, 24 or 38 Bus. Rewards, FI 6-0537.
WALLET—Man's, dk. brown, lost 4/1, Chinatown. Papers are important. Reward. UN 1-9211.
WATCH, lost, longines, white gold, w/black band. TU 5-9669.
WRIST WATCH—Man's, lost 4/6 on Ocean Ave. in Lakeside Village. Rew. LU 4-3933.
3 OLD photos in magazine lost 3/30, Hayes or Div. bus, S. F., or tel. booth. Rew. LU 4-8283.

\$50 REWARD
 Dog, Lost—Silver min. poodle, 7m. Vic. 9th Ave. & Irving, 3/27. Child's pet. Her little master won't eat. LO 4-5448.

14 PERSONALS

ADLAI—Meet me in the Old Spaghetti Factory kitchen.
 * RECORDING DIAL—SK 2-5515 *
 * ADLAI — WE NEED YOU *
AMATEUR VAUDEVILLE ACTS WANTED, P.O. Box 1663, S.F.
CAROL—Phone number lost. Will leave mine at New York. Mutual. Call at earliest convenience.—F.
COUPLE TIRED OF NIGHTCLUBS WISHES EXCHANGE PHOTOS, IDEAS, WITH SAME AGE 25-40. Write Box MF 46988 Chronicle.
COURIER—Exp., discreet, confidential. Have car. Needs new outfit. World travel. TU 5-0101, ext. 419.
EUROPEAN woman writer wants to meet with creative group. Chronicle, Box MF 46967.
EXCHANGE ideas, photos, correspondence. Wabash 4-0128.
FUN and friends, parties, mixers, dance classes in new social club 31, Spec. "Over 30" groups, do. OR 3-8265, 10 to 10 p. m.
GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS—Please contact me. I need help. Write Box MF 42702, Chronicle.
HEIRS OF ERNEST J. LILENTHAL, deceased, left an estate. Kindly contact attorney Wm. Pinney, 2395 Mission St., San Francisco, California.
INTERESTING musical program for service clubs. No charge. DI 2-6391.
LIL DARLING—Fun OK but last picture blurred. Orange juice, fresh air, sunshine. Phone for new appointment.
ONE MINUTE DAILY INSPIRATION JU 4-5448.
PEOPLE desperate to stop smoking. Call Nicotine Anonymous. Dr. D. R. 1-9196.
PERSONALITY PORTFOLIO Take the WOMBER Intelligence Test at your convenience in the privacy of your home. The only basic intelligence test in the United States. Request brochure from—
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SLEEP learning. SEE Class 65.
SUGAR: Where's the fuse for X-Ray? Nora loves ya! Darling, J. D. TRINITY Page 1, 1000, 1000, 1000. \$30. FI 5-4243, after 6 p. m.
WANTED—help, information, opinion. Call 2-6500. Mrs. B. Abbott case. All urgently needed. Contact now Joanne Atwood, Box 1000, Chron. S. F.
YOUNG MAN, 34, nice looking, available for work. Will do anything, 20 anywhere. DA 6-0652.
YOUNG MAN, 28, photos, ideas, correspond. Write Box MF 39930, S. F. Chronicle.
YG. MAN—29, seeks ladies' companionship. Write Box 1000, Samuel J. 1-3964 or FO 1-6196
YOUNG man needs financial help. Call TH 8-3489

15 PERSONALS IN BUSINESS

A—Personalized service in hairpieces. New process, longer wearing, pliable base. Natural, lifelike. Prices like a hairdresser. HUGH SCOTT, LO 2-0420.
ATY—G. Lopez Castro, P. O. Box 416, 717 Market. EX 7-5186.
GHOST WRITING—Speeches, articles. Research. LA 8-0392.
GHOST WRITING—speeches, letters, articles. Research. TH 1-7599

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DR. J. A. PETERS, HY D. 2-8210

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6-1227-1228-1229-1230-1231-1232-1233-1234-1235-1236-1237-1238-1239-1240-1241-1242-1243-1244-1245-1246-1247-1248-1249-1250-1251-1252-1253-1254-1255-1256-1257-1258-1259-1260-1261-1262-1263-1264-1265-1266-1267-1268-1269-1270-1271-1272-1273-1274-1275-1276-1277-1278-1279-1280-1281-1282-1283-1284-1285-1286-1287-1288-1289-1290-1291-1292-1293-1294-1295-1296-1297-1298-1299-1300-1301-1302-1303-1304-1305-1306-1307-1308-1309-1310-1311-1312-1313-1314-1315-1316-1317-1318-1319-1320-1321-1322-1323-1324-1325-1326-1327-1328-1329-1330-1331-1332-1333-1334-1335-1336-1337-1338-1339-1340-1341-1342-1343-1344-1345-1346-1347-1348-1349-1350-1351-1352-1353-1354-1355-1356-1357-1358-1359-1360-1361-1362-1363-1364-1365-1366-1367-1368-1369-1370-1371-1372-1373-1374-1375-1376-1377-1378-1379-1380-1381-1382-1383-1384-1385-1386-1387-1388