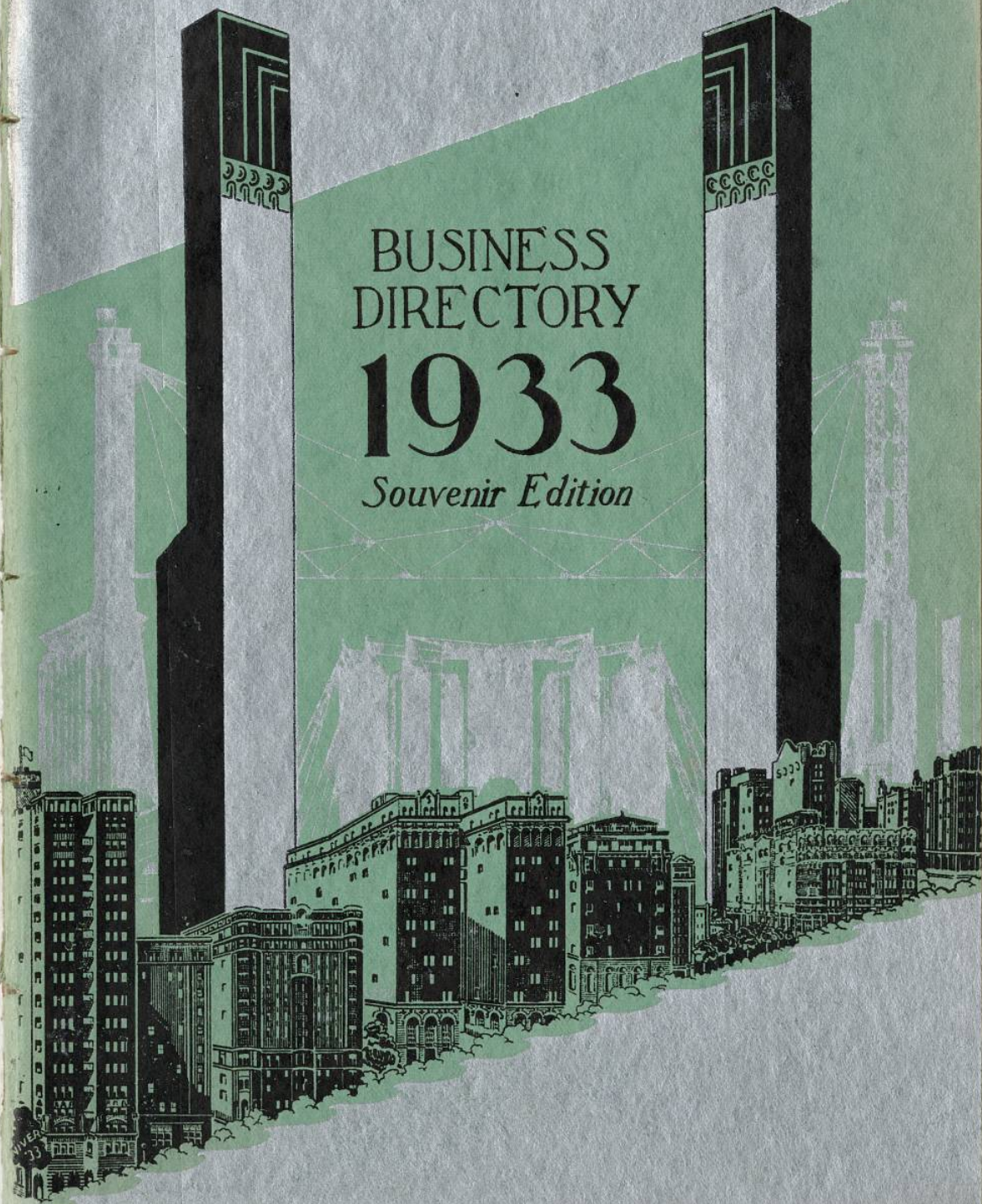



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1933

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Edited by
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FOREWORD

FORTY years ago a World's Fair, proclaimed the greatest in history, and known as the World's Columbian Exposition was held on Chicago's Great South Shore. Today, in 1933, this same section of Chicago is the site of A Century of Progress, celebrating and commemorating Chicago's One Hundredth Anniversary.

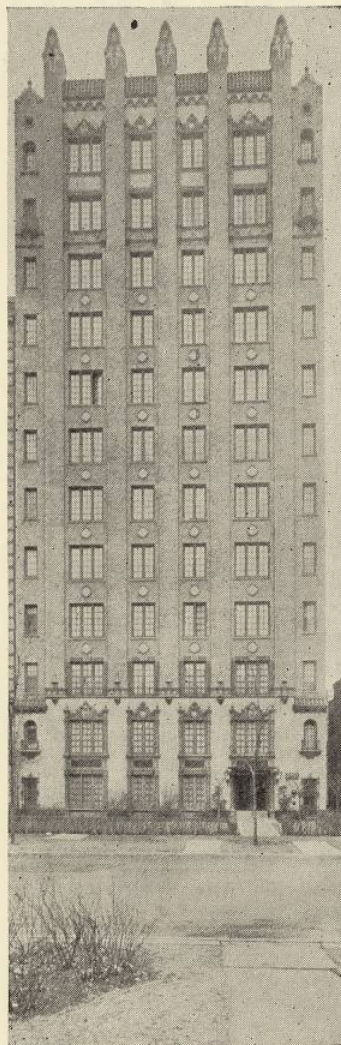
Hyde Park is proud to have been a gateway to two World's Fairs. She is proud of her pioneers and the succeeding generations—all imbued with the indomitable "I Will" spirit which has made Chicago the most progressive city in the world.

Hyde Park joins all Chicago in welcoming visitors to A Century of Progress. Her facilities are yours to command. May your stay be pleasant indeed, your desires happily consummated and the memories you carry back home cherished for years to come.

We wish to express our appreciation and thanks to the men and women of Hyde Park, who, by their generous cooperation, have made possible the publication of this Business Directory of Hyde Park.

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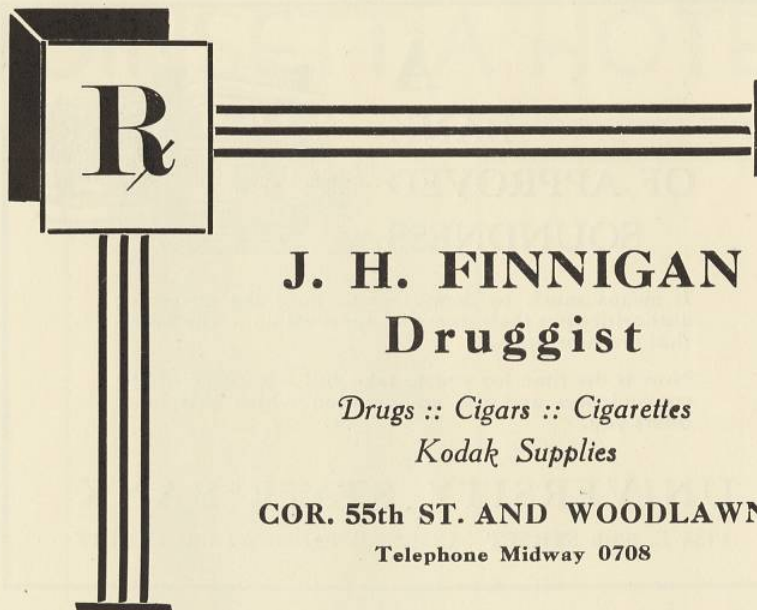
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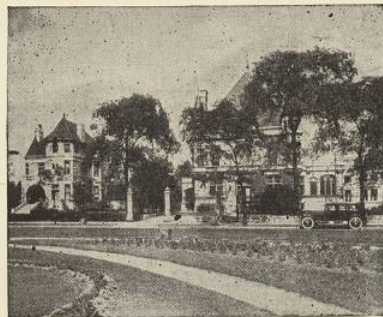
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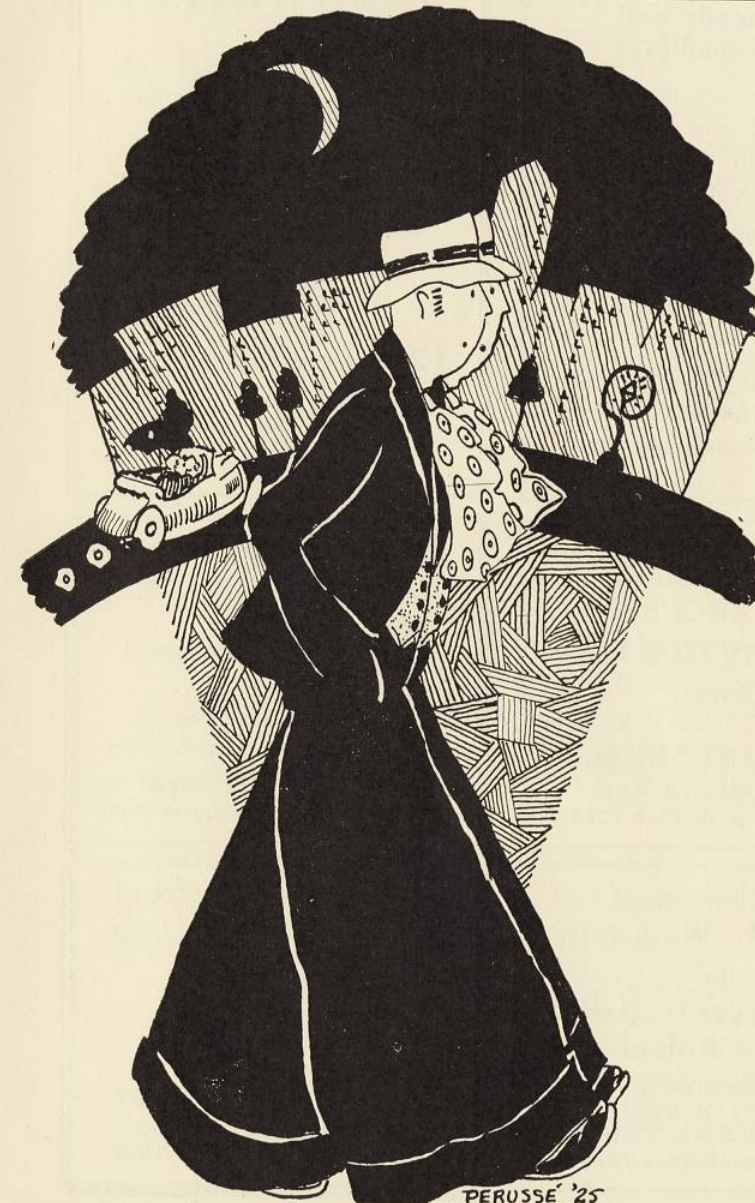
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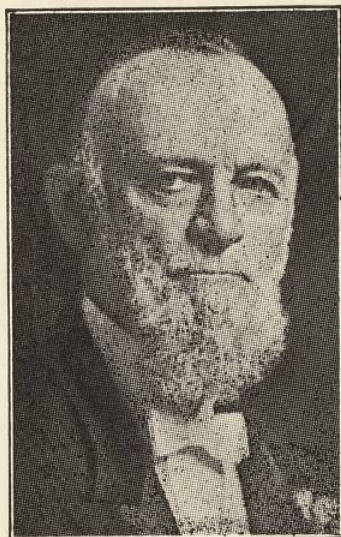
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Courtesy Hyde Park Herald

Paul Cornell, Father of Hyde Park

HYDE PARK, today a leading community of the great city of Chicago, was only a dream in 1852, when Paul Cornell, Father of Hyde Park conceived the idea, and became convinced of the possibilities of this section. Roundly, it now comprises the area bounded by Cottage Grove Avenue on the west, the Lake on the east, the Midway on the south and Forty-seventh Street on the north.

Perhaps no other section combines as well the perquisites of metropolitan comforts with natural beauty and freedom from commercial and industrial tumult. Lake Michigan on the east renders it a delightful dwelling place in summer. Internationally famous Jackson and Washington Parks are here. The Museum of Science and Industry in Jackson Park is the only large scale technical museum in America. The University of Chicago, Hyde Park High School, the Y. M. C. A. and many more similar edifices are well known. Hyde Park's

Hyde Park

skyline reflects the world's greatest hotel center. Here you will find also splendid churches, several of Chicago's leading hospitals, noted private schools, finest places of amusement, community halls and block after block of up-to-date business establishments.

All of these advantages help to make Hyde Park a most desirable place in which to live, and its natural location in a permanently attractive residential district has brought thousands of persons to build their homes here or to patronize the many hotels and apartments.

A Foresighted Man

Paul Cornell, whose life is inseparable from the community's history, was indeed foresighted, and his splendid planning, together with his efforts which brought about the city's park system, are great achievements. Every Chicagoan owes this pioneer a lasting debt of gratitude.

The Father of Hyde Park was thirty years old when he conceived the idea which resulted in Hyde Park of today. He purchased three hundred acres on the Lake Shore in 1852 between what is now Fifty-first Street and Fifty-fifth Street, and Hyde Park then and there began its career. The name was not derived from the aristocratic London district, but was taken from a small village on the Hudson River near New York City.

Mr. Cornell deeded sixty of his three hundred acres to the Illinois Central, and in return received the pledge of the railroad company to run trains to his property. In July 1856 the Illinois Central began operating a passenger train, known as the Hyde Park Special, between Chicago and Hyde Park. Mr. Cornell opened his subdivision that same year, and sold

From Its Early Beginning

a hundred and thirty-two acres to David S. Ogden, his trustee and agent. For many years there was scarcely an enterprise in which Mr. Cornell did not take a leading and active part. He made his home in Hyde Park in 1857 with his wife and four children. The fifth child, Elizabeth G. Cornell, was born in 1858 and was the first white child born in the community.

Incorporated in 1861

Originally Hyde Park was joined with the Town of Lake to the west. It was incorporated as a separate town in 1861 with the boundaries of Thirty-ninth Street on the north, State Street on the west, One Hundred and Thirty-eighth Street and the old Indian boundary line on the south and the Indiana state line and the Lake on the east. This gave the town an area of forty-eight square miles. The first town meeting was held April 2, 1861, at the Hyde Park Station of the Illinois Central, which was located then east of the tracks on the north side of Fifty-third Street. Mr. Cornell was elected the first Supervisor, serving a term of three years.

The first general store was located on Hyde Park Avenue just south of Fifty-third Street, and was presided over by Hassan A. Hopkins, who came to Hyde Park in 1856 as bookkeeper in Mr. Cornell's employ. The first postoffice was located here also in 1860, and George W. Waite was the first postmaster. The original bank, founded and managed by Daniel A. Pierce, was situated on the northeast corner of this intersection.

The First Church

The first church was erected by Mr. Cornell at this same corner in 1858. This house of worship was used by all of the residents. It was sold in

1876 to the village as a town hall and police station, and with the addition of a basement was also used as a jail, after the old village prison on the Lake Shore between Fifty-first and Fifty-second Streets had been washed away.

Hyde Park remained a town until 1872, when it was incorporated as a village on August 15th of that year. It retained the old boundaries and was listed as the largest village in the world. C. M. Cady was chosen as the first president of a board of six trustees.

A Famous Hostelery

The old Hyde Park House, located at the foot of Fifty-third Street, where the Sherry Hotel now stands, was a famous and popular hostelery in the early days. It was opened in 1858 by Tabor, Hawk and Company, owners of the celebrated old Richmond House of Chicago. Chicago's elite used to drive out from the city to enjoy the famous dinners served here. After the assassination of President Lincoln, the great Civil War President's widow and her sons Robert and Tad lived at the Hyde Park House. This hostelery was far famed until September 12, 1877, when the building was destroyed by fire.

In the very beginning Hyde Park boasted a school. In 1866 Charles B. Waite purchased the land for a seminary which was opened in 1859 with Mrs. Waite as principal and her sisters as assistants. It was a four-story structure, and many of the first settlers' children received their early training there. The school was discontinued in 1870. Hyde Park's first public school was built in 1863 at Fiftieth Street and Lake Avenue, and later became the first Hyde Park High School.

Hyde Park From Its Early Beginning (Cont'd)

The Hyde Park Herald is the only community newspaper which has continued since it was founded in 1882. This publication was founded by Fred Fuller Bennett and Clarence P. Dresser, who later gave up the undertaking. However, in 1884 Mr. Dresser and John D. Sherman resumed publication of the Herald, and it has appeared regularly since as a weekly. Spencer Castle is the present Editor-Owner, and office quarters at 5427 Lake Park Avenue are only a block away from headquarters of fifty years ago on Fifty-third Street near Lake Park Avenue.

Beginning of the Park System

Paul Cornell's work in getting the South Parks system begun was indispensable to its success. In 1867-68 he spent the winter in Springfield, lobbying to get the Cornell Bill, as it was called, passed to establish the System. It failed of passage at that time, but passed at the next session. Mr. Cornell was a member of the first board of five Park Commissioners appointed by the Governor, and conceived Washington and Jackson Parks. This board also formulated the plans for the Midway, Grand, Drexel and Oakwood Boulevards. The parks that were established were a great hobby of Mr. Cornell's, and he spent much of his time and recreation laying them out and enjoying them. Cornell Park (East End Park) at the foot of Fifty-third Street, which Mr. Cornell made in 1857 for the enjoyment of the guests at the old Hyde Park House, still blooms, although its original area has long since vanished in the lake.

Great Hotels Erected

The World's Fair of 1893 brought increases in population, homes and building operations. This period marked the beginning of Hyde Park's many and luxurious hotels. Among the celebrated hostleries erected during this time were the Chicago Beach, Del Prado and the Windermere. Then a great number of three and four-story apartments were erected, and steady building operations went on and on, culminating in business blocks and skyscrapers of the post-war period.

Throughout the years the same features which attracted the pioneers here remained to hold the esteem of Hyde Parkers. The community still possesses great natural beauty, isolation and unmatched accessibility. And the spirit which moved Paul Cornell in the early days prompts Hyde Parkers of the present. Measured by its growth and development with any of the other communities in Greater Chicago, this section stands in the front ranks with a promise of future brightness and greatness second to none. Hyde Park is indeed to be congratulated in many ways.

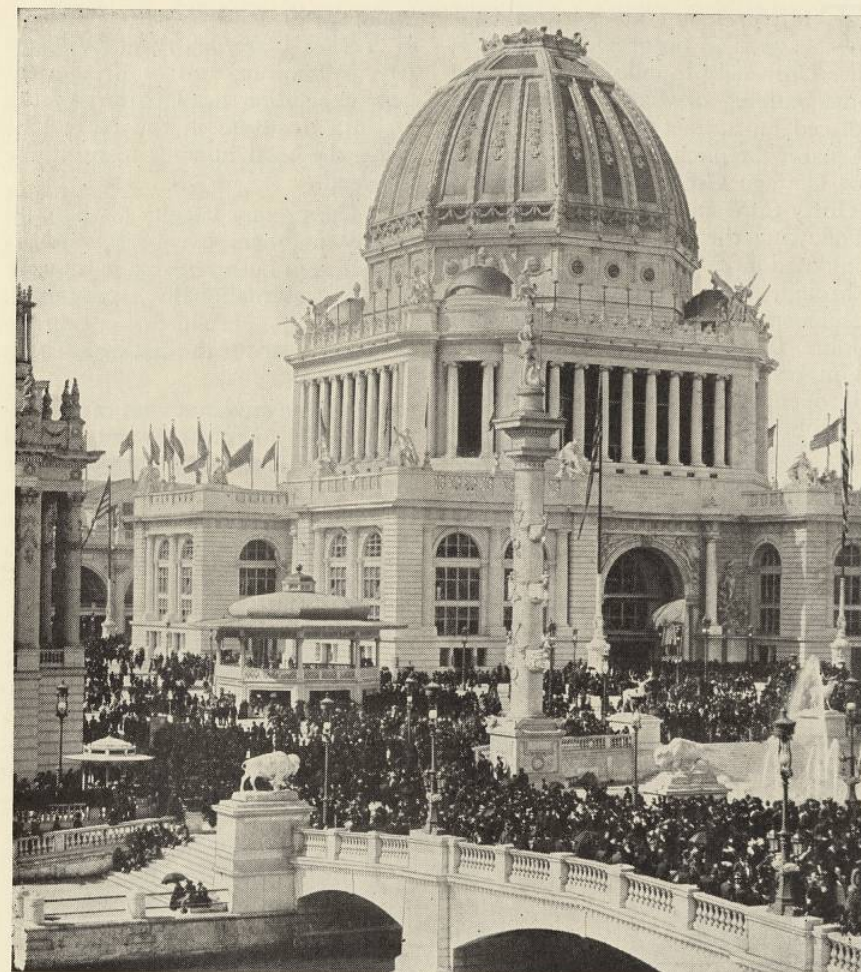
Arche Club

The Arche Club is a literature study group which meets every Friday at the Shoreland Hotel during the club year. Mrs. William Rothmann is President.

South Side Art Association

Galleries at the Fairfax Hotel. Mrs. Albion Headburg is President, and Sunday Teas and Musicals are held during the season.

Administration Building of 1893 World's Fair



Cut Courtesy Hyde Park Herald

Here is a picture of the crowds a Chicago's first World's Fair, held along the Midway and in Jackson Park, 40 years ago. The scene is in front of the beautiful Administration Building. Some of our old-timers will remember with pride the thrills they received when they visited the great "White City" in the park in the early 90's.

The University of Chicago

THE present University of Chicago is an outgrowth of an earlier University founded in 1857. The one building of that institution was placed on a tract of land given by Senator Stephen A. Douglas, west of Cottage Grove Avenue between Thirty-third and Thirty-fifth streets. Following the great fire in Chicago, it closed its doors in 1886. In 1890, through the activities of some of its members and the generosity of Mr. John D. Rockefeller, the present University of Chicago was founded. It opened its doors to students on October 1, 1892. The University has had a history of continuous growth—in student attendance, in endowment, in physical equipment, in its Faculties, and in the breadth of its educational program.

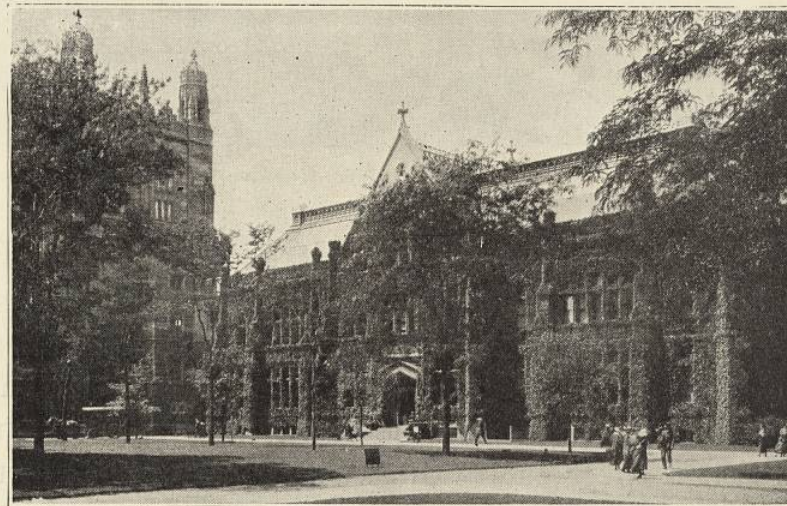
The grounds of the University occupy one hundred and ten acres of land on both sides of the Midway Plaisance, between Dorchester Avenue and Cottage Grove, six miles from the business center of Chicago. Eighty-five buildings are located on or near the Quadrangles, while the

buildings of Rush Medical College, of Yerkes Observatory at Williams Bay, Wisconsin, and of the permanent expedition headquarters of the Oriental Institute in the Near East bring the total number to over one hundred.

The present Faculty of the University numbers over 800, and its eminence in both research and teaching is internationally recognized. The average enrollment during an academic year for the last decade was 14,500.

For the students who cannot attend classes in person or at the usual hours, the Home-Study Department offers extension work; and University College, with headquarters in the central business district of the city, offers late afternoon, evening, and Saturday classes.

The University has had five presidents: William Rainey Harper, 1891 to 1906; Harry Pratt Judson, 1907 to 1923; Ernest DeWitt Burton, 1923 to 1925; Max Mason, 1925 to 1928; and Robert Maynard Hutchins, who became president in 1929.



Courtesy University of Chicago Press

University of Chicago, School of Business

Parks and Recreational Facilities

By V. K. Brown, Supt. of Playgrounds, South Park Board

THE South Park System, by providing site for the World's Fair of 1893, felt itself, in a measure, the host of the visitors. The old friendships formed 40 years ago, have been so productive through the years that the Board of Park Commissioners has cause for hoping that the Century of Progress, which is also staged on lands owned by the Park System, may enable guests to get acquainted with the park facilities outside of the grounds, and establish similar acquaintance. To Hyde Parkers and their guests the parks extend a cordial greeting, and an invitation to take advantage of any of the services which the parks afford.

The lake shore has been filled off the old shore line since the Fair of '93, and on this new made land there is a playground at 51st Street, in which the smaller children will be welcomed, in the wading pool, sand courts, or in the use of the swings or other apparatus provided for their enjoyment. Nearby is what we are told is the finest artificial model yacht basin in existence. Model sail boats, built by enthusiasts and valued at hundreds of dollars will be competing every Sunday throughout the season. The National tournament will select America's challenger on these waters, to compete later in England for the International Cup. Some of the finest tennis courts in the city are close by, and open to the free use of the public.

Further southward, in Jackson Park, is one of the finest inland bathing beaches in existence, where suits may be procured for a nominal fee. A nine-hole, and an eighteen-hole golf course are available in Jackson Park. Electrically operated motor boats are for hire, in which visitors may patrol the system of lagoons which made the old World's Fair famous for the beauty of its waterways.

Chicago's Parks Are Internationally Known

If the visitor is not familiar with the small community park development which has made Chicago internationally known, he is advised to visit one or more of the park community centers, which were first established at the turn of the century. They proved so valuable an addition to the city's service that they were widely copied throughout the world, and were the forerunners of the modern recreation service development. These installations, of which there are nineteen in the South Park System, include commodious fieldhouses which have gymnasiums for men and for women, lockers and shower baths, a commodious assembly hall, a battery of club rooms, one of which is used generally for a branch of the Public Library.

Out-of-doors there are gymnasiums for men and for women, adjoining the latter a small children's special playground area, a large athletic field for the playing of games and the holding of community gatherings, tennis courts, an outdoor swimming pool, etc. In the buildings, clubs gather for every conceivable recreation purpose. Study groups and classes abound in music, drama, and the arts. Community organizations devote themselves to every legitimate purpose, only religious or partisan political meetings excepted.

Of Interest to Visitors

Visitors might enjoy meeting with some special group, or inspecting some special service, such as the highly developed Infant Welfare organization, or the women's clubs engaged in numerous artcraft projects—needle

work, quilting, costume designing, or the thousand and one other undertakings which engage women's energies. They might like to see boys wrestling with the engineering problems of the making and flying of model airplanes, or some of the older boys who have graduated into flying their passenger gliders, three or four of which are in the air every Sunday. They might like to see a group of boys with their own forges, lathes, and foundries, casting engine blocks and fabricating model motor boats about 3 feet in length, capable of a speed of approximately 20 miles an hour, developed by engines which the boys themselves have fabricated, from

raw materials to finished product. They might like to see a boy of 17, who is undisputed national champion in horseshoe pitching, a boy who customarily throws approximately 90 ringers out of a possible 100 tosses of the horseshoes. They might enjoy watching national public parks tennis champions in action, athletes at work, children making their own dolls, producing finished products which out-rival in some cases the dolls which are on sale in the better marts.

By calling up the Playgrounds Office, Plaza 4200, visitors and neighbors can be directed to places where these things are being done in the South Park System.

Blackstone Memorial Library

By Ella M. Saunders, Librarian

THE classic structure of gray Concord granite at 49th and Lake Park, known as the T. B. Blackstone Memorial Library was opened for use, and presented to the city, on January 8th, 1904. On handing the keys to John B. Eckhart, then president of the Board of Trustees of The Chicago Public Library, Mrs. Blackstone, the donor, said: "I trust that none in the community will feel that they are not welcome here. May this key unlock the treasures of literature to many a mute inglorious Milton." Mr. S. S. Beman was the architect of the building, which still holds its place as one of the finest library buildings in the country.

It was the first circulating branch of The Chicago Public Library and now has an annual circulation of 232,731. The collection comprises about 25,000 volumes, nearly half being non-fiction. It is especially strong in history, biography, philosophy, the social sciences, the fine arts and literature—an index of the culture of the community.

The first librarian was Miss Mary Whistler Wood, a great grand daughter of Captain Whistler of Fort Dearborn.

Edna Ferber was a patron of the branch while she lived in Hyde Park, and Henry B. Fuller and Earl Reed were constant visitors.

Among the local writers served in recent years are Fredricka Blankner, Mary Curtis, Garnett Laidlaw Eskew, Morris Gordine, Marguerite Williams and Maude Oliver.

Deborah Women's Club

Organized sixty years ago on the South Side for philanthropic purposes, the Deborah Women's Club now has an extensive program. Among other things a club and center is maintained for underprivileged boys, where they are taught citizenship and given many cultural advantages. Many of these boys are placed in good homes with the cooperation of the Young Men's Hebrew Assn.

The Museum of Science and Industry

VISITORS to Chicago during World's Fair Year 1933 will be interested to know that the great masterpiece of the Columbian Exposition of 1893—the Fine Arts Building—has been restored with stone and steel. This is the building Augustus St. Gaudens, a foremost American sculptor, described as "The finest thing since the Parthenon." This structure will house Chicago's youngest institution which promises to become world famous, The Museum of Science and Industry, founded by Julius Rosenwald.

The vast interior of this building, designed to accommodate the planned exhibits, will not be completed until 1935. However, a large area, unfinished as to tile and plaster but impressive as to sturdiness and space, has been prepared to welcome the visitor during 1933 and present the initial exhibits where entertainment, education and inspiration provide a new avenue of recreation and study.

The Museum of Science and Industry, as the building is now known, is situated on the northern edge of Jackson Park, on the outer drive. Its location in the park on Lake Michigan is due east of 57th Street. Its collections will trace the technical ascent of man from primitive times to the

present day. Eleven miles of exhibits will tell in three dimensional form the story of man's use of tools and machines from the stone hatchet to the complicated machines of today. Visitors will operate most of the machines by pushing buttons or pulling levers.

At the present time a large section of the Museum floor space is open to the public. It contains interesting exhibits to give the visitor a cross-sectioned picture of what the completed Museum will ultimately be like. Chief among these exhibits is a full sized and operating bituminous coal mine of three thousand tons a day capacity. In addition to the coal mine, with its underground workings and huge operating machines, there are many other exhibits relating to the geology, production, economics, and utilization of coal.

This is the first step to provide on a large scale a technical museum in America, and hence the opportunity of viewing the first of a new type of museums should not be missed.

Following the conclusion of A Century of Progress many of the important World's Fair exhibits will be placed in the Museum, and at that time the other sequences will be opened.



Chicago Architectural Photographing Co.

Excellent Transportation Facilities

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD.									
HYDE PARK TRAIN---TIME TABLE.									
To take effect October 8th, 1865.									
GOING SOUTH.				DAILY, Except Sundays.		GOING NORTH.			
P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	LVE.	ARR.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
5.35	3.30	12.10	6.25	Central Depot.	7.45	1.45	4.50	6.55	
5.43	3.38	12.18	6.33	.. 12th Street..	7.37	1.37	4.42	6.47	
5.45	3.40	12.20	6.35	... Weldon...	7.35	1.35	4.40	6.45	
5.46	3.41	12.21	6.36	.. 18th Street..	7.33	1.33	4.33	6.43	
5.50	3.45	12.25	6.40	.. Car Works..	7.30	1.30	4.30	6.40	
5.55	3.50	12.30	6.45	... Fairview...	7.25	1.25	4.25	6.35	
5.57	3.52	12.32	6.47	... Oakland...	7.23	1.23	4.23	6.33	
6.59	3.54	12.34	6.49	Reform School	7.20	1.21	4.21	6.31	
6.01	3.56	12.36	6.51	... Kenwood...	7.17	1.19	4.19	6.29	
6.05	4.00	12.40	6.55	.. Hyde Park..	7.15	1.15	4.15	6.25	
6.07	4.02	12.42	6.57	.. Woodville...	7.13	1.13	4.13	6.23	
6.10	4.05	12.45	7.00	.. Wood Lawn..	7.10	1.10	4.10	6.20	
P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	ARR.	LVE.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.

Courtesy Illinois Central Railroad

Commuters in 1865 had their choice of these trains

WHEN people from other communities brag of their transportation, Hyde Parkers smilingly agree with them, and wink knowingly at each other, for Hyde Park takes off its hat to no one in the matter of transportation. The electrified Illinois Central, Chicago Surface Lines, many splendid motor drives and the Chicago Motor Coach Company ably serve this community. The north, west and south sides of the district have the Elevated Lines as well.

The history of Hyde Park is inseparably linked with the Illinois Central Railroad, which has provided the principal transportation service from the time the village of Hyde Park was founded in 1852 and laid out in 1856.

In July of that year the Illinois Central began operating a passenger train, known as the Hyde Park Special, between Chicago and Hyde Park. The train, consisting of a small wood-burning locomotive and one or two wooden coaches, made four round trips daily except Sundays, the 6-mile run requiring about thirty minutes in either direction. This marked the beginning of Illinois Cen-

tral suburban service, which now consists of nearly 500 fast electric trains daily.

In early days Hyde Park trains were turned around by means of a "we" track extending eastward toward the lake near Fifty-Sixth Street, and suburban engines fueled at a large woodpile at what is now Fifty-Seventh Street. Train crews applied the name "Woodpile" to the locality. When the station was established, it was called "Woodville." In 1863 the name was changed to "South Park," the name by which Jackson Park was then known.

Shortly before the World's Columbian Exposition in 1893 the Illinois Central elevated its tracks through Hyde Park, thus facilitating access to the exposition grounds. The Illinois Central operated more than 200 trains daily during the exposition. With the continued growth of Hyde Park and other suburban communities the suburban service continued to grow. The electrification of Illinois Central suburban service in 1926 marked an important milestone in the progress of Hyde Park.

Hotels in Hyde Park

IT IS but natural that so many of Chicago's outstanding hotels should select for their locations Chicago's preferred residential district. Here is Lake Michigan, and every form of outdoor recreation at your very door. Comfortable rooms, cooled by refreshing lake breezes, and every modern appointment for the comfort and conveniences of guests. The loop is but ten minutes away, and five minutes ride brings one to the Fair Grounds.

HOTELS WINDERMERE EAST AND WEST—56th Street and the Lake—1000 rooms, all with bath. One of Chicago's most distinguished hotels.

THE SHORELAND—5454 South Shore Drive. One of the most beautiful hotels on the South side. Dining on an open terrace in Summer. 850 splendidly appointed rooms.

HOTEL SHERRY—53rd Street at the Lake. Sherry suites and rooms are furnished with unvarying good taste. Residence can be arranged at a very definite saving in household costs and upkeep.

POINSETTIA HOTEL—5528 Hyde Park Boulevard. Excellent service and splendid surroundings. 75 apartments of one, two, three and five rooms.

THE BRYSON—Lake Park Avenue at 50th Street. One of Chicago's Fine Hotels. Single and double rooms, two-room suites and a few kitchenette apartments at very attractive rates.

HYDE PARK HOTEL—51st Street at Lake Park Avenue. Overlooking Lake Michigan and the bathing beaches. Large airy rooms, cafe, cafeteria and fireproof garage.

HOTEL MIRA - MAR—6220 Woodlawn Avenue. 350 rooms with bath. Cafe and garage in connection. Ten minutes to World's Fair, beaches and golf.

THE GREYSTONE—5338 Blackstone Avenue. Nicely furnished rooms at moderate weekly rates.

CHANCELLOR HOTEL—5236 Lake Park Avenue. Excellent accommodations for World's Fair visitors at very reasonable rates.

Other Excellent Hotels

Chicago Beach Hotel, 1660 Hyde Park Boulevard; East End Park Hotel, 5242 Hyde Park Boulevard; Hotel Del Prado, 5307 Hyde Park Boulevard; The Fairfax, Hyde Park Boulevard at Dorchester; Piccadilly Hotel, Hyde Park Boulevard at Blackstone; Aragon Hotel, 5401 Cornell Avenue; Carolan Hotel, 5480 Cornell Avenue; The Blackwood, 5200 Blackstone Avenue; Cornada Apartment Hotel, 5212 Cornell Avenue; The Mayfair, Hyde Park Boulevard at 55th Street; Saranac Apartment Hotel, 5541 Everett Avenue; The Southland Hotel, 1330 Hyde Park Boulevard; The Flamingo, The Parkshore East and Parkshore West, all at 55th Street and the Lake.

Educational Institutions

HYDE PARK is indeed fortunate in having so many fine schools and educational facilities within its confines. There are schools for little children, grade schools, high schools, colleges, universities, etc. Many private and specialized institutions are to be found here, and people in all walks of life may pursue almost any branch of higher education they desire, or receive instruction in many specialized lines of business, art, music, professions, etc.

The following are some of the schools to be found in Hyde Park:

Public Grade Schools

Kozminski School, 54th Street and Ingleside; Kenwood School, 4959 Blackstone Avenue; Shakespeare School, 46th Street and Greenwood; Ray School, 57th Street and Kenwood.

High Schools

Hyde Park High School, 62nd Street and Stony Island Avenue.

University High School, (Private), 59th Street between Kenwood and Kimbark.

School of St. Thomas the Apostle, (Parochial), 55th Street and Woodlawn Avenue.

Parochial Schools

St. Ambrose School, 1014 East 47th Street.

School of St. Thomas the Apostle, 55th Street and Woodlawn Avenue.

Universities, Colleges and Private Schools

American School, 58th Street and Drexel Avenue.

American School of Home Economics, 850 East 58th Street.

Boyesen School, 5815 Drexel Avenue.

Chicago College of Osteopathy, 5200 Ellis Avenue.

Chicago Normal School of Physical Education, 5026 Greenwood Avenue.

Chicago Theological Seminary, 5757 University Avenue.

Disciples Divinity House of U. of C., 1156 East 57th Street.

The Faulkner School for Girls, 4746 Dorchester Avenue.

George Williams College, (Formerly Y. M. C. A. College), 5315 Drexel Avenue

Harvard School for Boys, 4731 Ellis Avenue.

Hyde Park School for Little Children, 5445 Hyde Park Boulevard.

Hyde Park School of Languages, 1540 East 53rd Street.

KENDALL COLLEGE OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION, 5026-5046 Greenwood Avenue. (See page 22 for details.)

KENWOOD LORING SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, 937 East 46th Street. (See page 44 for details.)

Meadville Theological School, 5701 Woodlawn Avenue.

New School of Conversational French, 5537 Ingleside Avenue.

St. George School for Girls, 4545 Drexel Avenue.

St. Xavier College, 4928 Cottage Grove Avenue.

St. Xavier Academy, 4928 Cottage Grove Avenue.

School of Sacred Arts, 5212 Harper Avenue.

STARRETT SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, 4515 Drexel Avenue. (See page 22 for details.)

THE PLAY CLUBS OF CHICAGO, 5445 Hyde Park Boulevard. (See page 22 for details.)

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, 59th Street. (See pages 21 and 30 for details.)

Churches and Places of Worship

MANY fine churches and houses of worship of all denominations are located in Hyde Park. The population is so cosmopolitan that no particular creed or nationality predominates. Hyde Parkers and their guests are cordially invited to attend services at any of the following:

HYDE PARK METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—54th Street and Blackstone Avenue. Dr. Geo. H. Parkinson, Minister.

ST. JAMES METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—46th Street and Ellis Avenue. Rev. James L. Gardiner, D.D.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH—50th Street and Dorchester Avenue. Rev. George H. Thomas, D. D., Rector.

ST. MARKS EPISCOPAL CHURCH—4427 Drexel Avenue. W. D. McLean, Pastor.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER—56th Street and Blackstone Avenue. Edward S. White, Rector. Assistant, W. W. Horstik.

HYDE PARK BAPTIST CHURCH—5600 Woodlawn Avenue. Roland W. Schloerb and Norris L. Tibbetts, Ministers.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—50th Street, between Drexel and Ellis Avenue. Perry J. Stackhouse, Pastor.

UNITED CHURCH OF HYDE PARK—53rd Street and Blackstone Avenue. Rev. Douglas Horton, D. D., Minister.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH—58th Street and Woodlawn Avenue. Dr. Von Ogden Vogt, Minister.

KENWOOD CHURCH INTERDENOMINATIONAL—46th Street and Greenwood Avenue. Dr. Alfred Lee Wilson, Minister.
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO CHAPEL—59th Street and Woodlawn Avenue.

ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE CHURCH—55th Street and Kimbark Avenue. Msgr. T. V. Shannon, Head Pastor.

ST. AMBROSE CHURCH—1012 East 47th Street.

FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—4840 Dorchester Avenue. Wilbur Gardner and Mrs. John Cornell, Readers.

TENTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—5640 Blackstone Avenue.

TEMPLE ISAAH ISRAEL—Hyde Park Boulevard at Greenwood Avenue. Dr. Gerson B. Levi, Rabbi.

KEHILATH ANSHE MAYRIB—Drexel Boulevard at 50th Street. Dr. Solomon B. Freehof, Rabbi.

CONGREGATION RODFEI ZEDEK—1022 East 54th Place. Dr. Benjamin A. Daskal, Rabbi.

CONGREGATION BETH HAMEDROSH HAGODEL ANSHE DOROM—5345 Greenwood Avenue. Dr. E. R. Muskin.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS—1174 East 57th Street.

Art Schools

Alois F. Huettl, 1548 East 57th Street.

South Shore Art School, 1542 East 57th Street.

Music Instruction

Corinne Fraser, 4706 Ellis Avenue.

Clara Ellfeldt Kantzler, 5114 Kimbark Avenue.

Mrs. Ellen T. McDonald, 4719 Kimbark Avenue.

May Powers Miller, 1352 East 55th Street.

Orchard School of Music and Expression, 4835 Lake Park Avenue.

Dancing Instruction

Marie Veatch, School of the Dance, 1525 East 53rd Street.

Clubs and Associations

55th Street Business Men's Association

THE 55th Street Business Men's Association, whose sponsorship made possible this Business Directory of Hyde Park, was organized in February, 1922, and was the continuation of a similar association, not incorporated, which was organized some fifteen years previous. The Association was formed to promote civic interests for the betterment of all Hyde Park, and members have taken an active part in all community affairs during the past twenty-five years.

Membership is comprised of various businesses and enterprises located on East Fifty-fifth Street between Cottage Grove Avenue on the west and the Lake on the east, together with the commercial establishments in the vicinity and located on the thoroughfares intersecting with Fifty-fifth Street between the given east and west boundaries. A. H. Lewis was selected temporary chairman of the first gathering, which met in the University State Bank Building, and spoke on the importance of encouraging development in the community. A committee consisting of James E. Cowhey, Charles W. Hoff, L. J. Harris, Arthur E. Bourgeau and J. V. Parker drew up a constitution and by-laws, and effected a permanent organization.

Improvements obtained by the Association were the installation of the street lighting system for East Fifty-fifth Street in 1924, and the opening of Fifty-fifth Street into Washington Park at Cottage Grove Avenue. In 1926, following two years of strenuous effort by the Association, the completion of the Illi-

nois Central passenger station at Fifty-fifth Street was accomplished, proving a great convenience especially to the large hotel patronage in the vicinity. The latest accomplishment of the Association was the recent opening of Fifty-fifth Street into the Outer Drive.

During the last ten years the Association has entertained the "C" men of the University of Chicago each year at the close of the football season, and the community looks forward to this occasion with great interest.

Every Monday members meet at luncheon in one of the local hotels to encourage closer acquaintance, good fellowship and to promote business extension. Present officers of the Association are: D. G. Ramsay, Pres.; J. G. Strader, V.P.; R. T. Braithwaite, Sec.; James E. Cowhey, Treas. The Directors are: C. W. Hoff, Edward Meyers, A. F. Buckley, L. J. Harris, W. N. Karlson, J. V. Parker, Arthur Bourgeau, Jr., Dr. W. S. Kelly and George H. Howard.

Hyde Park Lions Club

Pursuant to the principles and objects of the organization throughout the country, the Hyde Park Lions Club was organized October 17, 1921, to encourage fair play, to observe the golden rule in private, social and business life, to study and discuss community interests, and promote cooperation between members.

The Hyde Park group has sponsored many civic enterprises, and has been active always in cooperating with other organizations for betterment of life in the community and city. 1933 officers are: S. J. Aurelius, Pres.; E. F. Sullivan and Spencer Castle, V. P.'s; F. B. Rose, Sec.; John J. O'Connell, Treas.

Clubs and Associations (Cont'd)

South Park Improvement Association

THE South Park Improvement Association was organized in May, 1901. Present offices are at 1500 East 57th Street, where Superintendent Braithwaite holds himself in readiness at all times to receive suggestions and complaints relating to the promotion of cleanliness, order and beauty in the South Park District. This section is bounded on the north by 55th Street, on the south by 59th Street, on the west by Cottage Grove Avenue, and on the east by the Illinois Central tracks.

The organization collects and expends each year between \$12,000 and \$14,000. Among its neighborhood activities the Association operates and maintains a motor street flusher, which cleans and flushes streets and alleys daily for six months of the year. A weekly collection of waste paper and debris is also made.

In addition to the street cleaning done by the street department of the city, the thoroughfares and alleys of the community are cleaned and swept by laborers employed by the Association. Leaves are carted away from streets and lawns in the fall, and vacant pieces of property receive attention, so that they will not become unsightly. Dead trees along the thoroughfares and parkways are removed, and live trees are cultivated and trimmed. Snow is removed from the sidewalks with a snowplow, and when necessary extra labor is employed to remove snow and ice from crossings and walks.

The removal of ashes and garbage from private homes is the city's responsibility. However, at various times during the past year, due to lack of city funds, labor strikes, etc.,

the Association employed motor trucks and additional labor at great expense so that this service might be continued. The collection of ashes and debris from apartment buildings, churches, clubs and hotels is made by private scavengers under contract with the Association.

Officers directing the affairs of the South Park Improvement Association during 1932 were: C. T. B. Goodspeed, Pres.; George L. Marsh, Vice Pres.; Mrs. A. C. Mann, Sec.; Charles W. Hoff, Treas.; R. T. Braithwaite, Supt.

Kiwanis Club of Hyde Park

The Kiwanis Club of Hyde Park is a service club organized in 1921. It attempts to attain in this community what 1800 other Kiwanis clubs consisting of over 90,000 members in the United States and Canada are attempting to attain in each of theirs.

Briefly stated, the objects of Kiwanis are: To encourage the daily living of the Golden Rule in all human relationships; To promote the adoption and the application of higher social, business, and professional standards; To develop by precept and example a more intelligent, aggressive and serviceable citizenship; To provide a practical means to form enduring friendships, to help underprivileged children, and to build better communities.

The 1933 officers are: Pres., Louis J. Harris; V. P., Ward James; Treas., R. O. Byerrum; Sec., Edgar Scott, Jr. The club meets at the Windermere East Hotel Wednesdays 12:15 P. M.

Hyde Park Y. M. C. A.

The Hyde Park Young Men's Christian Assn. and Young Women's Christian Assn., located at 1400 East 3rd Street, play a decided part in

Clubs and Associations (Cont'd)

the spiritual, educational and physical development of boys and girls and men and women in the community. Swimming, games, physical and educational classes, classes for the unemployed, etc., are features. O. E. Peterson is Executive Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and Kathleen H. Stewart is General Secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

Hyde Park Post No. 34, The American Legion

Hyde Park Post No. 34 was organized in 1919, and met for years in the old Chicago Beach Hotel. Frank Flannery was the first Commander, and the original membership was over 800. Post Headquarters are now located at 5338 Blackstone Avenue. Business meetings are held twice each month, and Club Rooms are open every night to members and guests.

The Post has been very active in the life of the community, and has sponsored many affairs of civic interest. Emmet F. Byrne is the 1933 Commander, and Paul Cavanaugh is Adjutant.

Hyde Park Men's Club

Hyde Park Men's Club was organized in 1900, and meets monthly during the winter season at the United Church of Hyde Park, 53rd Street and Blackstone Avenue. Many topics of interest are discussed, and many prominent speakers appear during the season. David L. Shillinglaw is the 1933 President.

Hyde Park Neighborhood Club

The Hyde Park Neighborhood Club, at 1364 East 56th Street, is a community responsibility and asset, for delinquency cases in the Juvenile Court have decreased since the organization of the Club fourteen years

ago. The present membership numbers over 250 boys and girls under twelve years of age, with a monthly attendance of over 1,650. The Club provides opportunity for wholesome play and gives instruction in woodwork, sewing, cooking, etc. Mrs. Elizabeth Fitch is Supervisor.

La Rabida Jackson Park Sanitarium

The new La Rabida Jackson Park Sanitarium was completed last October at 65th Street and Promontory Drive, not far from the old La Rabida, where work of the club was started thirty-seven years ago. The old La Rabida, one of the most famous structures of the 1893 World's Fair, was a reproduction of La Rabida Hostel at Palos, Spain, where Christopher Columbus found shelter while planning his voyages of discovery.

The new building will house 100 children patients of from four to twelve years, suffering from heart trouble. Many children come for convalescence after hospitalization, others are recommended by social workers. There is no restriction as to nationality or creed. Doctors contribute their services gratis, and the Board pays the nurses and other help. Women workers raised funds for the new building, which cost over \$200,000. Mrs. John F. McKeon is President of the Board, and Dr. Robert A. Black is Chief of Staff.

Friendly Aid Society

This Society is thirty-seven years old, and was formed for the purpose of engaging in charitable work. The Society contributes annually to a great many charity bodies, including, Friendly Aid Society Foundation Fund, Chicago Home for

Clubs and Associations (Cont'd)

the Friendless, Martha Washington Home for Crippled Children, La Rabida Jackson Park Sanitarium, etc. Mrs. John T. Agar is the 1933 President.

Hyde Park Unit No. 34, American Legion Auxiliary

The Auxiliary was organized in 1921, and meets the third Tuesday of each month at the Post Headquarters, 5338 Blackstone Avenue. Mrs. Boone served as the first President. 1933 officers are: Mrs. Elmer La Chapelle, Pres.; Mrs. Byrne Jackson, First Vice Pres.; Miss Marie Evans, Second Vice Pres., Mrs. Roy Beird, Treas.

Chrysolite Club

The Chrysolite Club is one of the oldest women's clubs in Hyde Park. Meetings are held weekly at the Del Prado Hotel during the club season from October to April. 1933 officers are: Mrs. Edward F. Bryant, Pres.; Mrs. Robert F. Campbell, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Earle M. Combs, Treas.

Zonta Club

Chicago South Side Zonta Club of Zonta International is a group of executive business and professional women. They meet once a week at Miss Albert's Cafeteria, Hyde Park Hotel. Miss Helen Delahunty is President.

Hyde Park Travel Club

The Hyde Park Travel Club is in its forty-sixth year, and meets once a week during the season at the Windermere East Hotel. Mrs. Arthur Hansen is President.

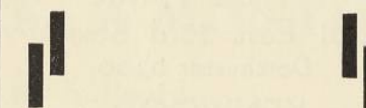
Editor's Note—It is to be regretted that lack of space prevents the mentioning of many other splendid clubs and associations, all of which contribute to the cultural and educational phase of Hyde Park's community life.



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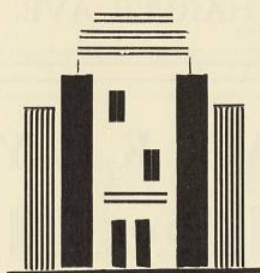
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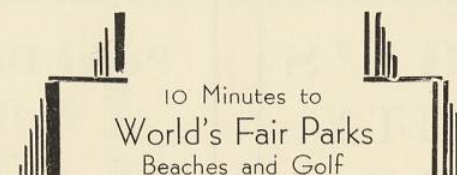
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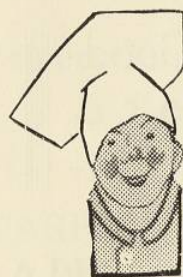
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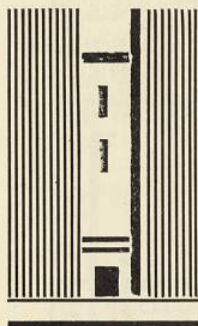
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