
Faithful Steward

IN THANKS TO

Frank W. Considine

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY CHICAGO BOARD OF TRUSTEES
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TRUSTEE 1974 THROUGH 1983

Faithful **LEADER**. Faithful **SPOUSE**. Faithful **CATHOLIC**. Faithful **FRIEND**. Faithful **ALUMNUS**.

Frank W. Considine is a faithful man, known for honoring commitments made in all areas of his life: personal, social, business, civic.

He is a man of acknowledged business acumen. **A**merican National Can Company grew into an industry leader—with international ties—under his direction. **S**oon, he will mark a 40-year anniversary with this company, where he remains Honorary Chairman and Chairman of the Executive Committee.

He is a man of political poise. In a state governed by long-standing partisan politics, he is labeled a true bipartisan—able to bring a Democratic mayor and a Republican governor together to get things done. **C**ardinals ask for his financial counsel. **H**is advice is trusted.

He is a man of solid social standing. **H**is acquaintanceships with other civic and governmental leaders shape his knowledge and world view, and his influence inspires them to join in his good works.

He is a man of efficient action. **C**orporations, banks, utilities, museums, operas and Catholic causes are among the beneficiaries of his uncountable hours of donated service and wisdom. **H**e continues to be administratively active when most peers are fully retired, now holding such positions as Chairman of the Board of Directors of Loyola University Health System, Vice Chairman of the Archdiocese of Chicago Finance Council, and a Vice President of the Lyric Opera of Chicago, among other commitments.

Loyola University Chicago has benefitted significantly from this acumen, poise, standing and action. **F**or a combined total of 20 years, Frank Considine has given his alma mater his best attention and advice.

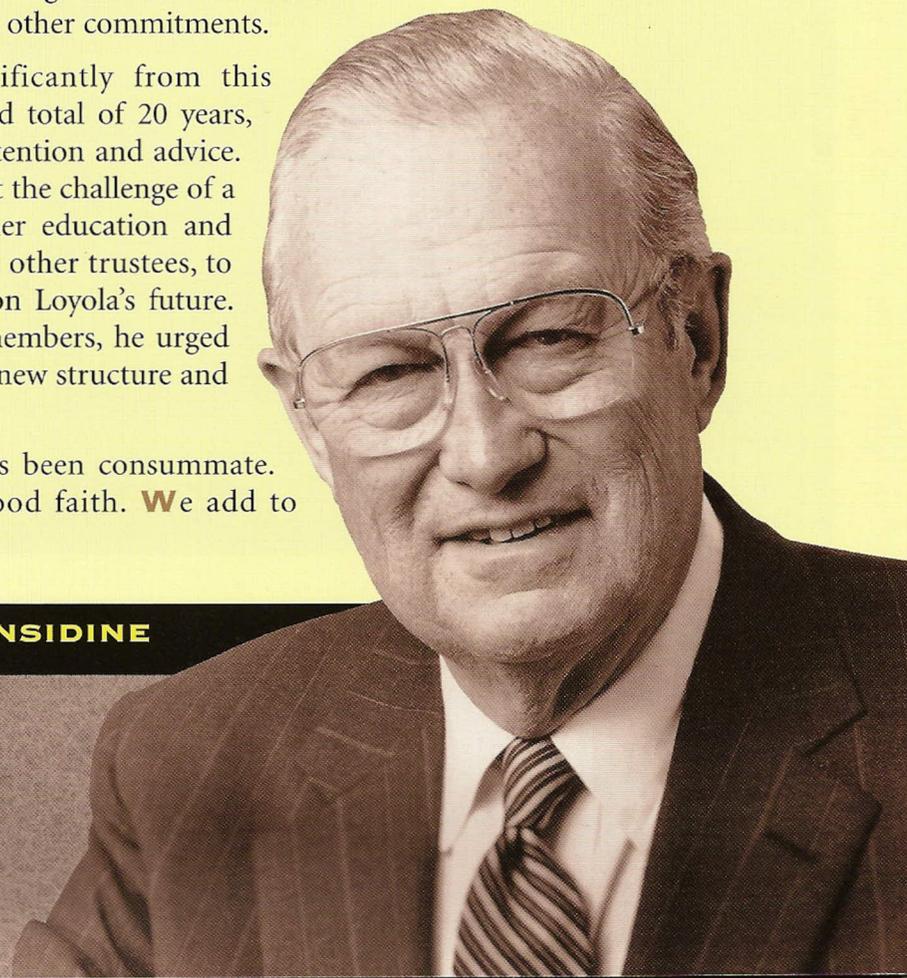
For a decade of that service, Chairman Considine met the challenge of a fundamentally changing environment for both higher education and health care. **H**e looked ahead, with collaboration from other trustees, to anticipate effects of economic and social changes on Loyola's future.

With the support and acknowledgement of board members, he urged Loyola's move into a new era as an organization, with new structure and new vision.

Frank Considine's dedication to this university has been consummate.

He has performed his duties faithfully and in good faith. **W**e add to his appellations: Faithful **STEWARD**.

FRANK W. CONSIDINE



LOYOLA LEADERSHIP

Only the third lay Chairman of the Board in Loyola University Chicago's history, Frank W. Considine served his Jesuit alma mater under two presidents, Raymond C. Baumhart, S.J. (1989-93), and John J. Piderit, S.J. (1993-99). Both note his efficiency. Both cite his combined attention to detail and the "big picture." Both call him "unflappable."

Never was there angry discord in the boardroom discussions led by Chairman Considine, although there was considerable dialogue—with sometimes conflicting viewpoints—prior to the many large, consequential decisions he approved. He encouraged opinions. He sought out recurring themes, and pointed the way to common, central ground. He drew to the table other well-regarded leaders and thinkers, elevating the profile and stature of Loyola's board as a whole.

Most resonating among decisions he led: the 1995 separate incorporation of Loyola's medical center and the creation of Loyola University Health System, a wholly owned subsidiary corporation of Loyola University

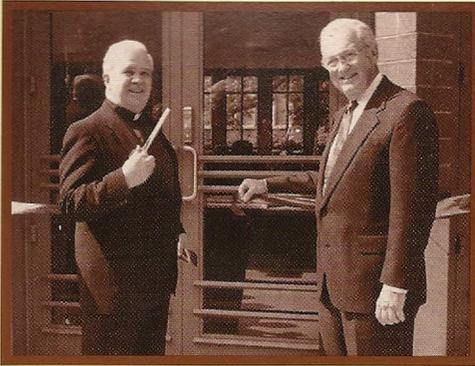
Chicago. At a time when most academic health units are under enormous pressures, Loyola maintains a strong medical school and a well-positioned, financially sound medical center. Separate incorporation fulfilled the board's vision for two strong, separate entities—a medical center and the combined Lakeside Campuses—and set the university on its current path of strengthening the Lakeside component. Frank Considine understood the intricacies of both areas of business—education and health care—equally well.

Loyola also experienced unprecedented growth during Frank Considine's tenure on the board. The number of full-time faculty doubled, as did the number of books in Loyola's libraries. The university created all of its 32 endowed chairs, one of which bears his name. The endowment increased by almost \$400 million.



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FRANK W. CONSIDINE WAS NAMED LOYOLA'S THIRD LAY CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD ON JULY 1, 1989. HIS PREDECESSORS INCLUDED JOHN SMITH IN 1970 (LEFT) AND WILLIAM QUINN IN 1978 (CENTER).



constructed. **H**oyne Field and its adjacent parking were purchased, as was another \$20 million in Rogers Park and Edgewater properties—a testament to the Chairman's concern for and support of the neighborhood housing the university's largest campus and its residential student population ■ **A**t Loyola University Medical Center, the Emergency Medical Services building, the Cardinal Bernardin Cancer Center and the new Medical Education Building were completed. **A**mong many important decisions relating to the medical center, the decision to construct the Medical Education Building at a time when donor funding had not yet been secured stands out as visionary. **T**he Medical Education Building and its new educational program has helped launch the Loyola Stritch School of Medicine to national prominence. **M**r. Considine continues in his role as chair of the health system, and activity there con-

WHILE CHAIRMAN: Both Mundelein and Mallinckrodt Colleges became part of the university; Loyola purchased the Mallinckrodt Campus property in 1999 ■ **A**t the Water Tower Campus, the university erected the 25 E. Pearson building ■ **A**t the Lake Shore Campus, the Gentile Center, the Simpson Living-Learning Center and the parking garage were

continues to grow dynamically, particularly with the addition of ambulatory care sites.

WHILE A TRUSTEE: New buildings on the Lakeside Campus included Flanner Hall, George Halas Jr., Sports Center, Edward A. Crown Center for the Humanities, Granada Center and James F. Maguire, S.J. Hall ■ **T**he Medical Center Campus gained the John P. and Therese E. Mulcahy Outpatient Center and the Russo Surgical Pavilion.



...CONSTRUCTING THE MEDICAL EDUCATION BUILDING PRIOR TO DONOR FUNDING WAS VISIONARY...

THE SIMPSON LIVING-LEARNING CENTER, OPENED IN 1991 WITH PRESIDENT BAUMHART, PROVIDED UP-TO-DATE RESIDENTIAL ACCOMMODATIONS AT THE LAKE SHORE CAMPUS.

THE 25 E. PEARSON BUILDING, DEDICATED AT THE WATER TOWER CAMPUS WITH PRESIDENT PIDERIT IN 1994, NOW SITS ON THE NEWLY NAMED HONORARY FRANK W. CONSIDINE WAY.

His entrepreneurial and people skills began early. Young Frank Considine was head caddy and a "starter" at the South Shore Country Club, setting tee-times and directing golfers, and building relationships among these clients and the other caddies he managed. While a Loyola student, he earned money hiring and booking entertainers and bands for dances. Financially attentive and facile with people from a young age, these early skills served him well in his career.

He returned to a Chicago talent agency after a stint as a lieutenant aboard a Navy destroyer during World War II. Two years later, he joined Graham Glass as assistant to the president, and then ventured into his own business. He became Vice President of Metro Glass Division of Kraftco in 1951 and, later, President of Graham Glass Co. He joined National Can—the predecessor of American National Can Company—in 1961 as General Manager-Sales, and was elevated to Vice President-Sales a few months later. He was named Senior Vice President-Sales and

Marketing in 1964, and was promoted to Executive Vice President in 1966, President in 1969, Chief Executive Officer in 1973 and Chairman in 1983. He held both President and C.E.O. titles until 1988, and chaired the board from 1983-90. He has served as a Director of Pechiney International, S.A., American National's parent company. He retains the titles of Honorary Chairman and Chairman of the Executive Committee of American National Can Company.

National Can was a sturdy, but not stellar, company when Frank Considine signed on. A 1978 *Fortune* magazine article reports how C.E.O. Considine led the company to a growth record "nothing short of remarkable for the can industry" by shedding unrelated businesses and focusing on containers. Specifically, he created a plan to target companies overlooked by larger competitors and to sell aggressively to the soft-drink and beer industries where demand for cans was growing fast. He also ventured into the then-new manufac-

ture of two-piece aluminum cans, gaining a two-year lead on the rest of the industry. He kept the company lean, instigated a management style that enabled his executives to communicate up and down the chain without adhering to hierarchical structure, and restructured in order to further improve communications. The successful American National Can Company attracted the attention of Pechiney International, S.A., which became its parent company.

Businessman Considine is known for his ability to read people, to discern both their core personalities and their motivations. Coupled with his calm and patient demeanor, this skill enables him to steer enterprises and project their outcomes. He likes to get things done, and strives for steady progress.

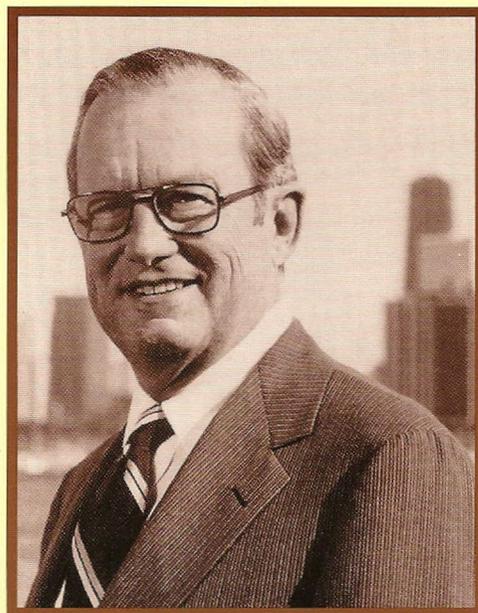
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Commitment to action has not translated into a narrow focus for Frank Considine. **R**ather, he applies his focused attention and achieves results in numerous and varied activities and forums.

He has served on the boards of Allis-Chalmers Corporation, Centel Corporation, Culligan International Company, E-II, Encyclopedia Britannica Inc., First Chicago Corporation, The First National Bank of Chicago, Helene Curtis Industries Inc., Illinois Power Company, IMC Global Inc., Maytag Corporation, Schwitzer Inc., Scotsman Industries Inc., Sunbeam Corporation and the Tribune Company, as well as Loyola University Chicago. **H**e was Vice Chairman and Director of Triangle Industries Inc., and served on the Board of Governors of the Chicago Stock Exchange. **H**e is past Chairman of the Executive Committees of the Field Museum of Natural History and of the Lyric Opera of Chicago.

He is a Past President of the Chicago Association of Commerce and

Industry (now Chicagoland Chamber of Commerce) and Regional Vice Chairman and Director of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. **H**e served as Deputy Chairman of the Chicago World's Fair 1992 Authority and as Chairman of the Can Manufacturers



Institute. **H**e is a former member of the Economic Development Commission of the City of Chicago, and served as a Principal of Chicago United and as Chairman of the National Task Force on Prison

Industries. **H**e chaired the Illinois Leadership Coalition and, during the Anwar Sadat years, the U.S. Section of the Egypt-U.S. Business Council.

He continues his activity: Chairman of the Board of Directors for Loyola University Health System; a Director of SEI Information Technology; Vice President of the Lyric Opera of Chicago; a member of the Board of Directors and the Executive Committees of both the Museum of Science and Industry and the Field Museum of Natural History; Vice Chairman of the Archdiocese of Chicago Finance Council; and a member of The Civic Committee of The Commercial Club of Chicago and of the Financial Research and Advisory Committee for the City of Chicago.

He contributes more than enormous amounts of his valued time: Frank and Nancy Considine recently committed \$1 million to the Bi Shoulders Fund, the Archdiocese of Chicago's educational arm for supporting primary and secondary education.

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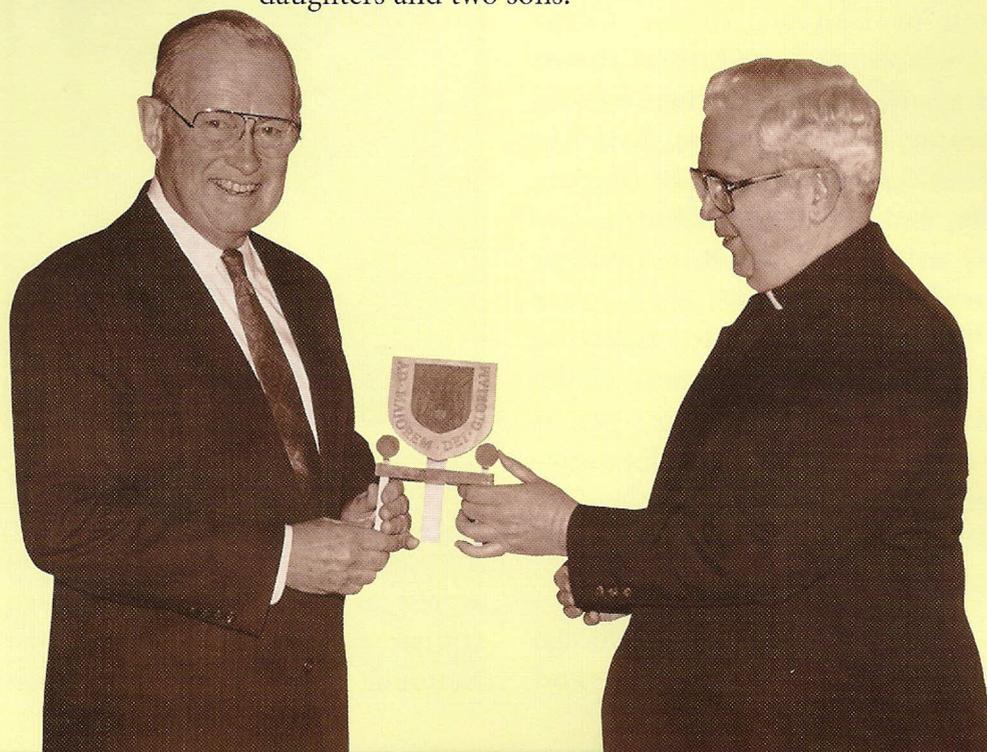
SURVEYING THE CITY HE HAS
SUPPORTED AND SERVED (1988).



sions and all walks of life, are apparent in the subject of the endowed Loyola professorship named in his honor: The Frank W. Considine Chair in Applied Ethics. Mr. Considine chose the academic focus of the professorial chair, which was endowed through a gift to the university by Pechiny International, S.A., and American National Can Company in 1990. His preference reflected an understanding of a subject equally dear to his Jesuit educators.

Loyola isn't alone in appreciation of his virtues. Chicago's Abraham Lincoln Centre, dedicated to serving mid-Southside families through human kindness, cited Mr. Considine's values and sense of purpose brought to community challenges when they named him the 1993 Humanitarian of the Year.

With his spouse, the former Nancy Scott, he has raised nine children: seven daughters and two sons.

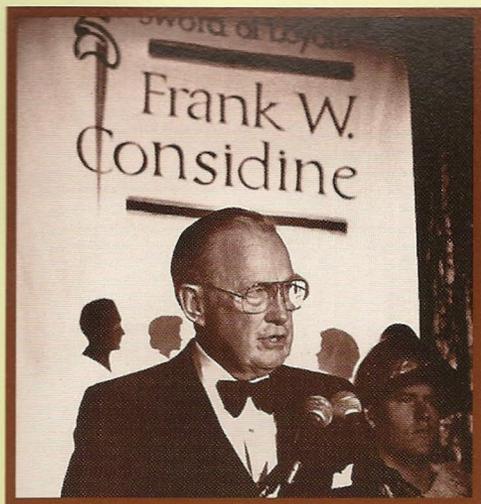


...AN ABIDING CONCERN FOR HONESTY AND INTEGRITY IS APPARENT IN HIS INTERESTS...

ACCORDING TO THE 1941 YEAR-BOOK, HIS ACTIVITIES INCLUDED THE FRENCH CLUB AND THE SODALITY OF OUR LADY, DEVOTED TO MAINTAINING CATHOLIC SPIRIT ON CAMPUS.

PRESIDENT BAUMHART PRESENTED AN ARTIST'S RENDITION OF AN ENDOWED CHAIR AT THE NAMING OF THE FRANK W. CONSIDINE CHAIR IN APPLIED ETHICS.

AWARDS AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS



An active, industrious and illustrious life does not go unnoticed. Frank W. Considine's good works have been appreciated and acknowledged by many and varied organizations.

At Loyola University Chicago, we have presented him with the Damen Award, named for Loyola founder Arnold Damen, S.J., and given to a man who demonstrates "dedication in the Jesuit tradition to God, to society and to the nation," in 1982, and with the 1987 Sword of Loyola.

An honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Loyola University Chicago was presented at the January 1986 commencement.

In addition to the endowed chair created at Loyola in his honor, the Weizmann Institute of Science in Israel also created a professorship: The Frank W. Considine Chair of Hydrological Research (1981). Honorary degrees also have been bestowed by Northwestern University (Degree of Humane Letters, 1987) and St. Xavier University (Doctorate of Public Service, 1994).

Business honors include the "Executive of the Year" title from the Sales and Marketing Executives Association (1975), "CEO of the Year" from the Wall Street Transcript (1979), "Man of the Year" from the National Account Marketing Executives Association (1981), and induction into the Chicago Business Hall of Fame (1985).

The Boy Scouts of America have named him their Distinguished Citizen (1987).

The Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry honored him with the first City of Chicago Volunteer Leadership Award (1988).

He received The Civic Federation of Chicago's Lyman J. Gage Award for civic leadership (1989), was the Special Honored Guest of the American Ireland Fund in Chicago (1992), and was awarded the first Annual Daniel H. Burnham Award for civic leadership

by the Chicago-Ireland Chamber of Commerce (1992).



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LOYOLA HONORED FRANK CONSIDINE FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICE CONTRIBUTIONS OUTSIDE OF THE FIELD OF MEDICINE WITH THE SWORD OF LOYOLA. HIS SPOUSE, NANCY, ATTENDED THE 1987 PRESENTATION AT THE STRITCH SCHOOL OF MEDICINE ANNUAL AWARD DINNER.

ENDURING TESTAMENT

In May 2000, Loyola University Chicago again honors Frank W. Considine, this time specifically for his decade of faithful stewardship as Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

As befits a leader who has served his city and guided his alma mater to new paths, Loyolans and Chicagoans will continue to journey with this man of vision and action.

Pearson Street between State Street and Wabash Avenue—flanking the 25 E. Pearson building constructed during his tenure—will henceforth be known as Honorary Frank W. Considine Way.

