

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY  
COLLEGE OF COMMERCE  
CHICAGO-1950

A PETITION TO  
DELTA SIGMA PI

June 9, 1950

Mr. H. G. Wright,  
Grand Secretary-Treasurer  
International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi  
Central Office  
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Mr. Wright:

We, the students of Loyola University School of Commerce, who are introduced in this book, petition the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi.

It has been our desire to be members of a professional Commerce Fraternity so that we might be, as a result, better men and better businessmen. The choice we have made is this petition.

We are confident that we can attain the goals we are seeking with the help of Delta Sigma Pi.

Very truly yours

THE PETITIONING GROUP OF  
DELTA SIGMA PI  
COLLEGE OF COMMERCE  
LOYOLA UNIVERSITY



From a wilderness which was once roamed by Indians, Chicago, with a present population of three and one-half million, has sprung to the position of the second largest city in the United States and the seventh largest in the world. In less than one hundred years after it was founded, Chicago has become the crossroads of the United States and one of the greatest centers of trade and industry.

Sometimes called "the Great Central Market of the United States," Chicago is the greatest livestock and meat-packing center and the most important grain market on the globe. The fact that Chicago is also the world's largest railroad center makes it possible for her to be such a vital hub of commercial activity.

The history of Chicago begins with the period of the explorers who first used the Chicago Portage. Lewis Joliet and Father Jacques Marquette used this overland portage between waterways in their explorations of the Middle West. In 1679, as this route was becoming more frequently traveled, an important trading post was established on the site.

In 1795, the United States acquired six square miles at the mouth of the Chicago River from the western Indian tribes. There were traders who lived near the mouth of the river, but John Kinzie, who brought his family there in 1804, is regarded as Chicago's first permanent settler. In 1804, United States troops from Detroit erected Fort Dearborn.

In 1812, the fort was evacuated, and the garrison and settlers, on the way to Detroit, were massacred by the Indians who also burned the fort. Kinzie and others who survived the massacre returned in 1816 to rebuild Fort Dearborn. They stayed until it was again abandoned in 1837.

The opening of the Erie Canal in 1825 and the construction of the Illinois-Michigan Canal in 1827 accelerated the westward movement to Chicago. In 1829, a board of commissioners mapped out the towns of Chicago and Ottawa and the following year sold lots, 80 feet by 180 feet, from forty to sixty dollars at auction.

Chicago became the seat of government for Cook County on January 15, 1831, with a sheriff, a coroner, a postmaster and three county commissioners as governing officers. Chicago was incorporated as a city in 1837, with a population of barely 4,000. But the city grew by leaps and bounds.

A harbor was acquired at the mouth of the river, and

docks were built to handle the waterway traffic. Schools were opened, a mail route was established to Ottawa in 1834, and railroad building commenced. In 1848, the Illinois-Michigan Canal was finally opened thus giving Chicago a vital inland traffic artery.

The rapid growth of the city was amazing. By 1850, the population had increased to about thirty thousand, almost seven times that of 1840. By mid-century, the city was beginning to bloom as a manufacturing, trading, and financial center. But during the years that it progressed along commercial lines, it fell behind in civic affairs. It had primitive sanitation; its water supply was polluted; and there were signs of disorder that would be expected in a frontier town. But the city was developing school and park systems and creating cultural agencies. The city seemed to be growing too fast. Its progress was apparently not keeping step with its growth. But Chicagoans had nothing to worry about, for the city soon caught the stride of adjustment.

The first railroad into Chicago opened in 1848 and ran "all the way from Ottawa, eight miles away." The Galena and Chicago Union Railroad brought the first rail freight into Chicago on this line. In 1864, the Chicago and Northwestern took over the Galena and Chicago Union Road, and in 1869, the completion of the Union Pacific gave Chicago a direct route to San Francisco. Chicago was fast becoming the country's greatest commercial center with the expansion of the railroads.

1871 is probably the most famous year in Chicago's history, for it was on October 8th of that year, that the ill-fated Chicago Fire struck the city with appalling consequences. About \$196 million worth of property was destroyed, at least three hundred persons were reported killed and more than ninety thousand people were left homeless in one of the world's worst conflagrations. The Old Water Tower, probably the most famous landmark of this fire, stands across the street from the Loyola University College of Commerce at Chicago and Michigan Avenues, located on what Loyola proudly calls "the world's smallest campus."

However, the disaster has its brighter side, too. It opened the way for new advancement by destroying a large part of the wooden city. The buildings swept away by the flames were replaced by more substantial structures of brick and stone. The way was paved for the construction of the

modern Chicago.

The 1890's brought to Chicago a share in the national financial panic of 1893 and an impressive program of cultural improvement. Several organizations attempted to clean up Chicago politics. The Civic Federation was incorporated in 1894, and the Municipal Voter's League was founded in 1896. Soon after, the Chicago Crime Commission and the Civil Service Reform Association were formed in the effort to make Chicago a better city. The world's Columbian Exposition was held in Chicago in 1893. This great fair marked the four hundredth anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America.

Chicago passed through the period of World War I and on into the 1920's - the era of the bootlegger, the racketeer, and the gangster. It was from these colorful characters that Chicago erroneously got its reputation of being the crime center of the United States. After this came the lean years of the depression, when Chicagoans struggled to exist, and progress was almost brought to a halt.

Just about the time Chicago again got on its feet, along came World War II. The city's contributions were enormous. One of every twenty-two men and women in service were from the Chicago area. Half of all radar equipment used by the armed forces were made in Chicago. Factories and mills were humming day and night. As the country's center of transportation, almost twenty-seven million official military movements were handled through Chicago. The railroads coming into and going from Chicago handled tremendous quantities of freight.

As a result of the part she played in the production of war material, there was a big wartime and postwar boom in Chicago industry. In no other industrial area of the country was the amount of new investments so large. The largest increase was in the manufacture of electrical machinery. There were also large increases in the manufacture of transportation equipment, ordnance materials, iron and steel products, non-electrical machinery, and in the production of food.

Employment soared. There was an increase of fifty percent from 1939 to 1945. This brought about a subsequent increase in population, resulting from the migration into Chicago to find work. This in turn created a serious housing situation.

But Chicago was meeting these problems and meeting them

solidly. After the war, wartime workers were assimilated into peacetime production. Housing construction boomed. New industries were developed. The city was again expanding, gradually growing bigger and stronger. This crude young giant of the 1860's was becoming the mature metropolis of the 1950's.





We may begin with the first settlement of Chicago by the frail but valiant Marquette, and read the record of the years till the day - soon after the middle of the nineteenth century - when the idea of a Jesuit college in the growing city on Lake Michigan took final shape.

What day that was we do not know, but certainly it could not have been long after Father Arnold Damen completed the erection of his church at May and Eleventh streets, and may well have been earlier. Father Damen had chosen a location considered quite inadvisable by the "wise-acres" of the day, but, in the space of a few years, he had built a thriving parish with several grammar schools, the parish that was later to be among the largest and most famous in the world - Holy Family. Then he and his brothers could turn their effort and attention to the task for which Ignatius had intended his sons - the education of youth.

The ground was broken for a new building in 1869, and on June 30, 1870, the State of Illinois granted a charter to St. Ignatius College. The doors opened on September 5, the same year, to some thirty students. During that same year the student body rose in number to ninety-nine. The next year a first humanities class was begun, but another event of greater fame in the history of the college and of the city occurred barely a month later. On October 9, the fabled cow of Mrs. O'Leary kicked over the lantern and the Chicago fire was raging without check.

The college itself escaped the fire - through the prayers of Father Damen, according to a well-authenticated story - but during those days of catastrophe St. Ignatius was a refuge for the homeless and forsaken people of the district. After the fire itself was over, it still furnished a home for the ordinary of the diocese, whose home and cathedral had been lost, till the ravages were repaired.

Those first few years the attendance of the college increased steadily. The closing exercises were in particular notably popular. The first degree, however, was not granted until June, 1873, when Mr. Philip J. Reilly was made a Master of Arts. In the meanwhile, Father Coosemans had succeeded the busy Father Damen as president. During his administration the Sodality of Our Lady, the oldest of college activities, and, in the ideal, the center and directing force for all the rest, was founded in the college.

The origins of many of the organizations that now occupy the attention of student and faculty can be found in those early years. There was the Chrysostomian Debating

Society, ancestor of all the forensic attempts, a literary society, a scientific academy, a choral club. The real purposes of the school were not, however, forgotten. In 1876, the first degrees in course were given to a class of seven.

The college was, naturally, conducted on the lines of any Jesuit college. The earliest faculty contained professors of English, Latin, Greek, German and arithmetic (as well as a prefect of discipline, we are told). It was almost ten years after the foundation of the college that the course was lengthened to seven years, and the degree of Bachelor of Science introduced. As the institution grew in number and prestige, the faculty was increased, and the activities widened their scope. And the numbers and prestige did increase; at one commencement in the '30's, an archbishop, two bishops, thirty-seven members of the clergy and the mayor of the city were present on the stage. The members of the city council promised to attend another in a body. By 1837, the students numbered over 300, the faculty nineteen. In the next year, the north side collegiate school - the first extension of the college - was opened. It was situated on La Salle street, near North avenue, and closed at the end of the second year when the enrolment was sixty.

In that same year, there was founded the first of the student publications - an eight page paper called Easter Chimes. Other activities commenced that year - a dramatic club and an athletic association were founded, and the students' library and the acolytes' library were combined to form an enlarged college library, begun some fifteen years before, and destined to be housed eventually - at least a part of it - in the Elizabeth M. Cudahy memorial library.

Thus St. Ignatius College grew, with setbacks and difficulties, of course, but with constantly increasing importance in the Catholic life of the city. At the silver jubilee of the college, it was estimated that some 1500 students had matriculated, of whom sixty-nine had completed the course and received their degrees, and of whom fifty-nine others were engaged in the work of the priesthood. That same year, 1895, saw the erection of the new college building, today part of St. Ignatius High School.

In the next decade or so the college reached the apex of its glory under Father Henry Dumbach. It was during his term that the St. Ignatius Collegian, direct progenitor of The Loyola Quarterly, was first published, and the orchestra, too, had its origin in those days. As for the general fame of the college and its activities, we read in

record: "The reputation of the college was now firmly established; when it presented its students to the public in any kind of entertainment, no hall was large enough to accommodate the throngs who came to hear them, and so intense was the activity of the students in a dozen directions, so constant and stimulating the encouragement given by the faculty, that scarcely a month passed without some event's testifying eloquently to the fact that St. Ignatius College was in every way well abreast of the times."

But the event of all Father Dumbach's term that has the greatest significance for students and friends of Loyola today is the purchase of the twenty-two acre site on the north side in 1906. Building was postponed, but with the purchase began the reorientation of St. Ignatius College, the founding of Loyola University.

As the title of founder of the college belongs to Father Damen, so there is justice in assigning the title of founder of the university to Father Burrowes, who assumed office in February, 1908. In the first year of his presidency, the Lincoln School of Law became the law school of St. Ignatius College. However, it was obvious that professional schools in connection with a college would be an anomaly; therefore, on November 21, 1909, Loyola University was chartered.

The newly chartered university grew rapidly. In 1909, Illinois Medical College, Bennett Medical College, and Reliance Medical College merged to become Bennett Medical College. In 1915, they were made the Loyola University School of Medicine.

In addition to the affiliation of professional schools, Loyola was building and founding its own schools. In 1909, the first edifice on the new lake shore campus was erected - Dumbach hall, which now houses Loyola Academy. In 1912, the generosity of Michael Cudahy made possible the science hall which now bears his name. In 1914 saw the foundation of the School of Sociology, the first Catholic school of its sort in the nation; its foundation was the work of Father Siedenbug, whose name was so long associated with it.

With the coming of the Reverend William H. Agnew, S.J., to the presidency, the university began to arrive at full stature. Soon after Father Agnew's coming, the completion of the administration building made it possible to transfer the arts college to the north side. This left only a high school at the historic side on the west side; the two were soon separated both as religious houses, and as legal corporations, although St. Ignatius, like Loyola Academy, still remains an affiliated high school.

That same year, 1922, saw the creation of the School of Commerce. The university was increasingly recognizing its obligations and opportunities in all fields of life, cultural, professional, and now commercial. Retaining the traditional regard of the Jesuits for training in the humanities as the surest basis for a rich and full life, for the development of the whole man, it still seemed better to offer other sorts of specialized training in addition to this fundamental one, to meet the demands of an age gone mad with prosperity, than to throw the youth of that age upon other resources and institutions for their training.

Other professions were still to be drawn into the fold. In 1923, the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, the oldest in the city, was affiliated, becoming today's Dental School of Loyola University. Two years later, the first of a number of nursing schools, St. Bernard's, was connected with the university. Meanwhile a Home Study Department has been established, the School of Law had added a day course of three years to its curriculum, and set its night course at four years, and the other schools had continued in their progress. Four years later the School of Law, the School of Commerce, the downtown division of the College of Arts and Sciences, and the Graduate School were moved to 28 North Franklin Street, where they remain.

In 1927, Reverend Robert M. Kelley succeeded Father Agnew. In his six-year term much of interest and importance was effected. The Academic and Administrative councils were created, and their assistance in helping to unify and advance the status of the university has been really indispensable.

Two steps in the history of the university which have since received note also took place during the six years of Father Kelley's term. In the spring of 1927, upon the invitation of Loyola University, a number of delegates from the Catholic colleges and high schools of the vicinity came to the meeting which was the starting-point in the history of Ciscora (now Cisca) the official organization for student Catholic action in the archdiocese of Chicago.

More sensational, if of less lasting importance, was the action taken by the university in 1930 - the abolition of intercollegiate foot-ball at Loyola. Though the step gained some notoriety for the university, its most lasting effect has probably been the increased emphasis upon the values of intramural athletics.

The use of the first nine floors of Lewis Towers by Loyola is due to the 1945 Christmas gift of Mr. Frank J. Lewis.

Mr. Lewis, trustee of the Catholic Charities of Chicago, is noted for his philanthropic work in the city.

The Colleges of Commerce, Law, Arts and the Graduate school have since been well settled in their new quarters.

Thus, the years have seen the creation at Loyola of a tradition of taking full part in the life of the city - especially in the Catholic life of the city. They have seen full recognition of the application of the axiom that the whole is greater than the part in the life of the university. Slowly the university and its components have built up habits of leadership in their various fields, habits of stability in a changing world.

## FRATERNITIES AT LOYOLA UNIVERSITY

Loyola University proudly boasts of many fraternities in her eight professional schools. These fraternities embrace many diversified professions.

In the Medical School there are two: Alpha Omega Chapter of Phi Beta Pi formed in 1921. There is also the Chi Sigma Chapter of Phi Chi formed in the Medical School in 1907.

The Dental School boasts of five: the Lambda Chapter of Alpha Omega formed in 1933 in the Dental School and the Beta Chapter of Delta Sigma Delta. This chapter has their own fraternity house. Another such fraternity owning their house is the Kappa Chapter of Psi Omega formed in 1898. Two other Dental Fraternities are: the Guild of St. Apollonia formed in 1924 and the Lambda Chapter of Xi Psi Phi.

The School of Law has two famous fraternities - the McKenna Senate of Delta Theta Phi formed in 1926. Another such is the Webster Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta formed in 1898.

The School of Commerce has two chapters of Sigma Lambda Beta: the Gamma Chapter and the Alpha Chapter. The latter chapter was formed locally in 1927.

In 1922 the Beta Chapter of Illinois was formed in the Alpha Kappa Delta, a Sociology and Social Administration Fraternity.

The Honor Societies were formed for students receiving high honors in their field of endeavor. Among these societies are the Alpha Sigma Nu; the Lambda Chi Sigma Chapter which is an Honor Society in Chemistry; the Chi Alpha Rho, a Forensic Honor Society having its origin at Loyola in 1930. The Honor Society for science is the Phi Gamma Mu of which Loyola has the Zeta Chapter.

Social fraternities in the school are very active also. There is the Alpha Chapter (mother chapter) of Alpha Delta Gamma formed in 1924; the Beta Chapter of Phi Mu Chi, which is the oldest social fraternity at Loyola, founded in 1922. In 1925 was formed another Social Fraternity, the Pi Alpha Lambda.

There are numerous societies, clubs and associations. Among these are the Historical Society, International Relations Club, Marketing Club, Psychological Research Society, Wassmann Biological Society, Catholic Inter-racial Council, Choral

Society, Coed Club, The Curtain Guild, The Knights Club, Monogram Club, The Phelarets, Radio Work Shop, R.O.T.C. Club, the Gold Torch Club, Young Democrats of Loyola, Sigma Pi Alpha (local) formed in 1947, University Club formed in 1938, Upsilon Chapter of Theta Phi Alpha Sorority formed in 1943.

Other associations at Loyola are: Loyola Union, which has three publications, Sodality, Accounting Club, Bellarmine Philosophy Society, Chemistry Club, Debating Society, Economics Society, German Club, Gerard Manley Hopkins Society (literary), and Epsilon Pi Epsilon (classical).

This is the general resume of the fraternity situation at Loyola University. Loyola always welcomes the best fraternities, particularly the professional fraternities. Since it is the duty of the Jesuit to teach the "whole man" in all respects, Loyola Jesuits and Loyola students welcome any fraternity that will aid to make the "whole man."

## REGISTRATION STATISTICS OF LOYOLA UNIVERSITY

The first graduating class at Loyola numbered nine on June 6, 1928. Since then Loyola's enrollment and graduates have steadily increased.

The total registration in 1947 was 6,993 of which one-third, 2,171, were registered in the School of Commerce.

In 1948 the total registration at Loyola was 8,487, a 20% increase over 1947. Of this 8,487, 2130 were Commerce School enrollments.

The year 1949 showed a slight decrease in the total enrollment - 8,487 to 7,975 - and the Commerce School enrollment decreased from 1948 to 1949 - 2,130 to 2,034. The decrease in total enrollment was 18% while that of the Commerce School was 4%.

At the date of this writing, accurate numbers for 1950 are not available, but a close estimate shows the total University enrollment at 8,000 students.

The graduates numbered 456 in 1945, of which 13 were from the School of Commerce.

In 1946, the graduates numbered 659, of which 11 graduated from the School of Commerce.

In 1947, the graduates numbered 849 and 60 were from the School of Commerce.

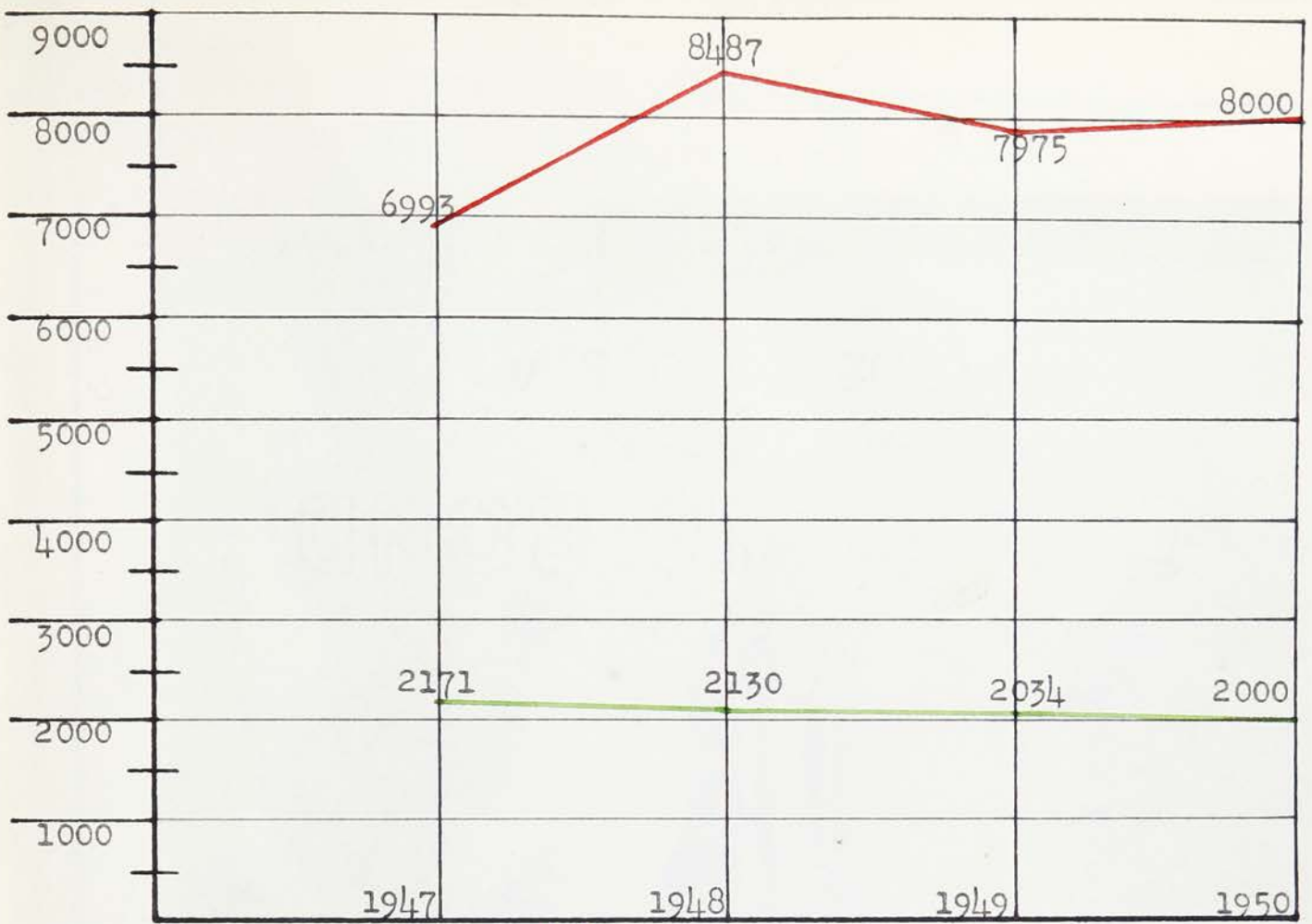
In 1948, 801 students graduated, of which 152 were from the School of Commerce.

In 1949, graduates numbered 907, of which the Commerce School graduated 269.

The year 1950 shows a graduating class of 1,635 and the School of Commerce graduated 360 of these.

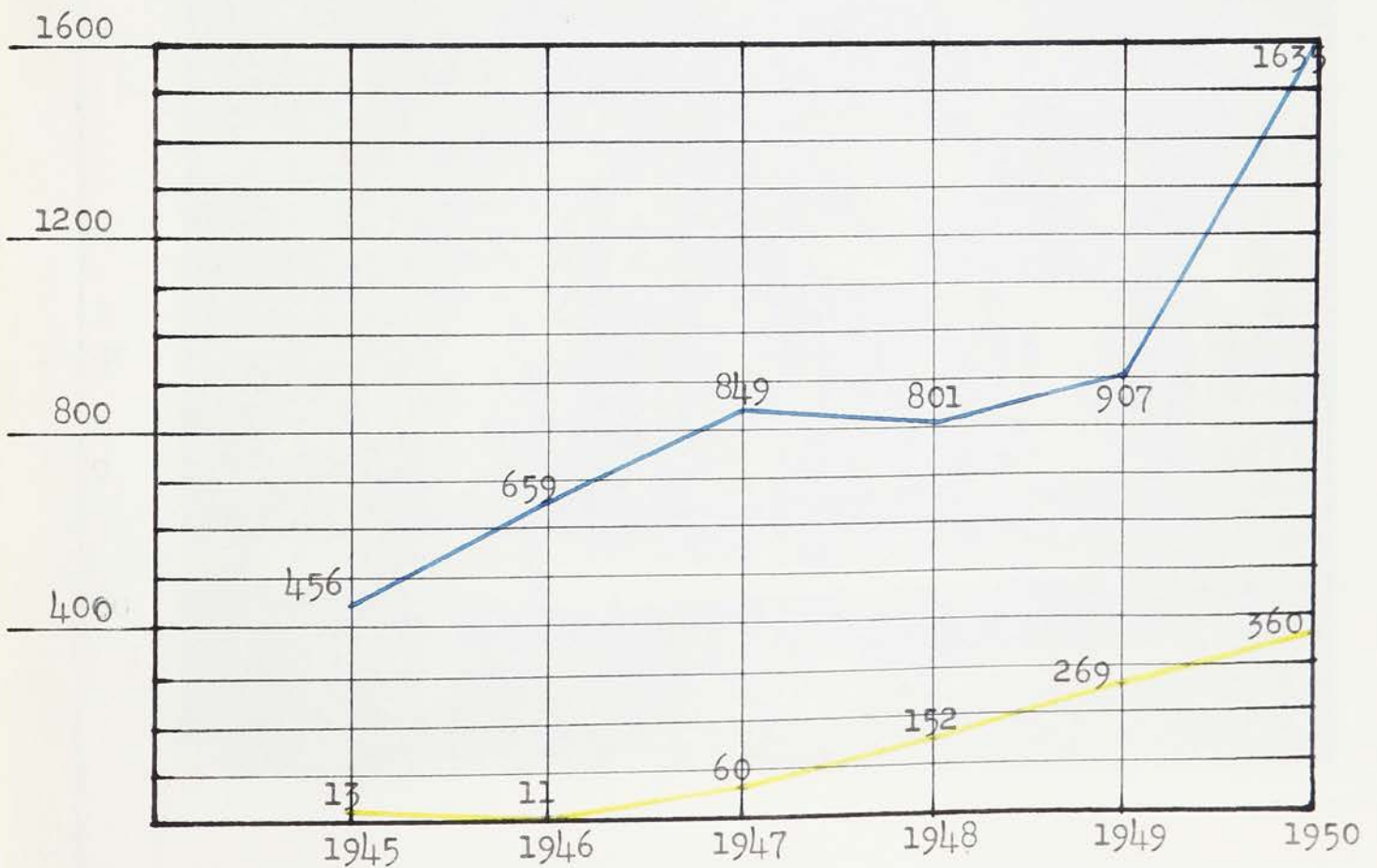
Loyola is steadily growing and hopes to grow more.





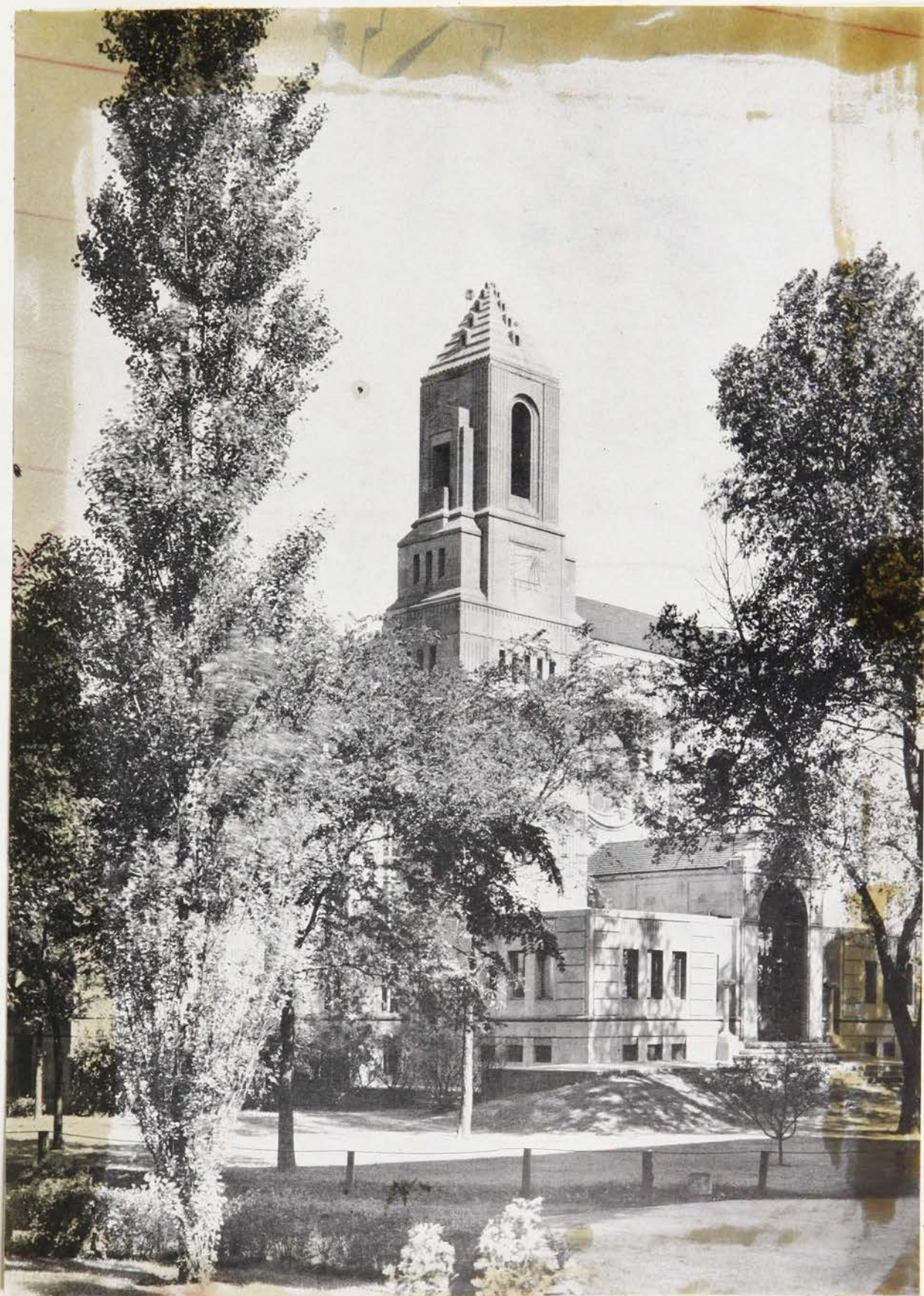
Total Enrollment: ■

Commerce School Enrollment: ■



University Graduates: ■

Commerce School Graduates: ■



THE LIBRARY ON THE CAMPUS



THE SCIENCE HALL ON THE CAMPUS



The School of Commerce of Loyola University was founded in the fall of 1924 under the regency of the Reverend William H. Agnew, S.J., who was then president of the university. In the first class to enter the school, which then met in the Ashland Block, there were eighty-five students enrolled, of whom fifteen were coeds; the active faculty numbered seven, courses were offered in accounting, business law, economics, and English. Prelegal students, who numbered twenty, attended classes in American history and political science as well. In February with the matriculation of new students other courses in accounting, economic history, and European history were offered. This situation is in distinct contrast with the large enrollment, the faculty, and the curricula at the present time.

Within the past few years education specifically for a business career has definitely proved its value. Formerly, it was believed that the best training for a business executive was the regular college course followed by a long period of apprenticeship in the given industry or company. Today, because of the size and complexity of business units, it is practically impossible for the great majority of qualified individuals to learn the principles and the workings of business from first-hand experience; to provide this preliminary help, we have the Loyola University of Commerce.

The School is not intended to take the place of actual experience. Its purpose is rather to present students with an outline of the principles of various business units. It has been clearly demonstrated that such a method of instruction acquaints the student with the field of business in general in a more satisfactory manner than did the old system of trial and error.

Proof that the commerce school recognizes the need for practical training in the field of business can be found upon examination of the faculty. The principles of business are taught by full-time instructors while the more important or rather specialized courses are taught by men who are actively engaged in those particular fields of business endeavor. This system of employing part-time instructors is a recognized step forward in teaching students to become business executives, accountants, and the like.

The accounting department has built for itself, by means of the work of its professors and students, an enviable record. For the past few years over three-fourths of the successful candidates in the Illinois Certified Public Accountant examination have been Loyola-trained men. The

reason for this is, we believe, that the instructors under whom these students have studied are men of practical experience and nature. By that we mean that they are men who, while they are acting in the capacity of instructors, are also actively engaged in the field of practical accounting. It is one thing to know the principles, and another thing to know when to apply a certain one of the principles. The especial success of this department is due in great measure to the past dean of the commerce school, Mr. Henry T. Chamberlain. It is he who had the vision of Loyola's accounting department as the best in the middle west; it is he who saw to it that the vision came true.

In the past, those schools which attempted to prepare the student of business for his life's work have dealt too extensively on the theoretical aspect of the various studies. The student was not shown the practical application of the theory that was being taught him. The complaints which the business world in general has been leveling at the college graduate are more than sufficient testimony that this statement has a basis in fact and is not a fiction of the mind. To be specific, one prominent business firm in the city of Chicago (Commerce Clearing House) which will employ no one except college-trained men has found that nearly a whole year is consumed before the college man is of any use to the company. This firm, and the executives of companies throughout the business world, realize the advantages of hiring men who are trained to think, but they regret that it has been left to them to instruct the college graduate in the application of all the principles he has learned in the course of his education.

College men would find business men far more eager to employ them if they knew how to work before they entered on their careers. That Loyola has realized this deficiency of the average college graduate and endeavored to correct it by teaching not only principles but their application as well, not only theory, but practice, is evidenced by the method of instruction, and by the type of instructors which she employs and seeks.

The school offers the academic degree of Bachelor of Science in Commerce in cooperation with the University College. This degree is conferred upon those who earned recognition not only as men trained in commerce but also as those with a broad cultural background - as truly educated men. The diploma in commerce is granted to those students who have graduated from high school and who, desiring to do university work in their chosen field of business, complete the requisite number of courses. Students who complete the

courses required for a diploma, but have not the entrance requirements, may receive the certificate in commerce. In addition, provision is made for those students who desire special training, especially those who are intending to prepare for the certified public accountant examination.

The College of Commerce is now located in Lewis Towers, a skyscraper building at 820 North Michigan Avenue. The Towers contain classrooms, laboratories, a chapel, a student lounge, the student health offices, and many other service offices for students. The library of the College is on the seventh floor of the Towers.

By arrangement, the library facilities of the Loyola University Law School at Lewis Towers, the economics collection of the Crerar Library, the research collections of the Newberry Library, and the large business library of the Chicago Public Library are readily accessible to students of the College of Commerce. Athletic facilities are available at the Chicago Armory, east of Lewis Towers.

Thus the College sets the noble ideal of Pope Pius XI: "The true Christian produced by Christian education is the super-natural man who thinks, judges, and acts constantly and consistently in accordance with right reason illumined by the super-natural light of Christ's example and teaching." To this ideal of right reason, intellectual culture and professional competence are indispensable; but still more the wisdom and grace of Christ are needed to enable men in their various vocations in life to practice justice, honor, and charity while giving human aid and public service. The policy of this University, then, has at heart the intellectual, the professional, the social, and the religious welfare of all its students. Like St. Ignatius Loyola, whose name the University is honored to bear, Loyola has dedicated its educational activities "to the greater glory of God."

*Introducing---*

**THE PETITIONING GROUP  
of DELTA SIGMA PI**



Fellowship - the warm, friendly, inviting word that brings men together to share their lives, their joys and sorrows, their triumphs and defeats. The word that gives men the feeling that they belong to someone, that they are on common ground with their fellow man.

But yet this is an intangible word, for men cannot really put their finger on it. They experience it, but all they can say is that it is a feeling - a good feeling. Good fellowship - the theme of fraternal life.

And it is this same fellowship that men seek when they join the ranks of Delta Sigma Pi. They know that the association with their brothers under this common bond of fraternal life which they can find in Delta Sigma Pi would satisfy their needs for good fellowship. But then, Delta Sigma Pi has something else to offer. It gives its members the appreciation, knowledge and practical outlook on the professional life that they would enter when they finished their long, tedious years of study. Better men and better businessmen was their goal. This is what Delta Sigma Pi has to offer.

It is small wonder then that the students of Loyola University responded in such an enthusiastic manner when they too were offered the opportunity to join the great International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi.

What were their thoughts and feelings that night early in March when they walked into the long, crowded, dimly-lit room on the Lake Shore Campus and listened to Mr. Howard Wilson, member of the fraternity's Beta Chapter at Northwestern, professor of economics, and instigator of the idea of Delta Sigma Pi at Loyola, give them an insight into this fraternity? They must have been at once a little apprehensive, curious, and eager.

Did they feel as though they had gained something when the "secret six" chose them as the seventy-seven members who were to make up the petitioning group? Surely there was no doubt left in their minds when, two weeks later at a special meeting, Mr. James Thomson, Assistant Grand Secretary-Treasurer of Delta Sigma Pi, convinced them of the honor of being a Delta Sig; and if they wished such an honor, the opportunity was theirs to work for. This was their chance. They took it.

Mr. J. Raymond Sheriff, Dean of the College of Commerce, and Dr. Peter Swanish, Chairman of the College's management

department, also speaking at the meeting, heartily approved and upheld the establishment of a professional commerce fraternity at Loyola as a vital part of college life and training.

The history of Loyola's petitioning group of Delta Sigma Pi is the story of an organization. But it also is the story of the individuals who make up that group, and the individuals who gave it its start - men like Howard Wilson, the driving force behind this group who sees a future for Delta Sigma Pi at Loyola; Tony Raczkowski, Bob Byrd and Bill Mulhaney who were in from the start talking up the Delta Sigs; Jim Curran, who takes our money and pays the bills and does a fine job of handling the finances; Ed Lawler wielding the gavel in the headmaster's chair; John Strueber and Bob Wallace snapping pictures for the "rogue's gallery;" Bob Fichtner using his influence to get free hotel rooms for the group to meet in, and the same Mr. Fichtner, with his right-hand man, Harry Cahill, sweating out the petition. These are college men, some married, the others still happy, but all fraternity brothers. That's Delta Sigma Pi.

The real birthday of the group, oddly enough, was April 1, 1950 - April Fools Day - when the seventy-seven chosen members met in the upper regions of Old Cathay Restaurant, ironed out the wrinkles, and gave a definite shape to their organization. The committees were formed and methods of operation decided upon. It was a backsore lot who pushed away from the table four hours later, but they had hurtled the first major obstacle - the group had been formed. Its foundation was there; all they had to do was build on it.

Shortly after, the men who were to serve as the group's officers were elected. The executive board had to have a powerful guiding hand. Theirs was a big job, and it fell on capable shoulders. Five men were elected to the executive posts: Edward Lawler as headmaster; Anthony Raczkowski, senior warden; William Mulhaney, junior warden; Robert Fichtner, secretary; and James Curran, Treasurer. Four other men were appointed to complete the list of officers: John Collins, senior guide; Philip Burke, junior guide; Francis Viola, historian; and Richard Keefe, correspondent. This was the governing board which was to serve until the group obtained its chapter.

Meetings followed and plans were made. The committees worked out ideas for their various activities. The publicity committee went right to work by handling the campaigns for nominees of the group running for class office (they were pretty

successful - four of nine offices taken by their candidates). The executive committee met to decide policy. The group acted as co-sponsors of an Economic's Society dance. The men in charge of writing the petition worked feverishly to meet their deadlines. The arrangements committee found eating places for the committees to meet every Friday and have breakfast after Mass. They arranged the first spiritual activity for the group - Mass at the university's Madonna Della Strada Chapel, followed by breakfast and a formal meeting on Sunday, April 30.

The first professional activity undertaken by the group was a trip to the Motorola Radio Company on April 20. The members observed the factory's assembly line in operation and were shown movies about the administration and benefits of company personnel.

The really big event, however, was the weekend which twenty of the members spent in Detroit from May 11th to 14th touring the Ford Motor Company, Greenfield Village, and taking in the sights of the "Motor City."

Gamma Kappa Chapter of Delta Sig at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Theta Chapter at the University of Detroit, and XI Chapter at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, entertained the travelers royally in their chapter houses. To use an old cliché, "a good time was had by all."

On May 18th, the group was conducted on a tour through the General Outdoor Advertising Company plant in Chicago. There they saw how the billboards, signs, and posters that dot the roads and buildings all over the United States were conceived and put together. This was one of the most interesting and, by the way, the last of the professional tours on the group's agenda for the season.

All along the line the men were responding. They were watching their organization grow; they knew that they were building it. This was theirs to make or break, but they were making it. And over all, the spirit of good fellowship prevailed. It was helping to mold lasting friendships - friendships that would benefit not only the men themselves, but their school and their fraternity as well.

Truly the group's incentive was pushing them forward. Mr. Wilson could see his hopes and expectations being fulfilled. The wheels were turning.

OFFICERS OF PETITIONING GROUP  
of  
DELTA SIGMA PI

Edmund Lawler	-	Head Master
Anthony Raczkowski	-	Senior Warden
William Mulhaney	-	Junior Warden
James Curran	-	Treasurer
Robert Fichtner	-	Scribe
John Collins	-	Senior Guide
Phillip Burke	-	Junior Guide
Francis Viola	-	Historian
Richard Keefe	-	Delta Sig Correspondent

The Second  
general  
meeting  
at the  
Gripsholm  
Restaurant  
in  
Chicago



Another  
picture  
of the  
same  
Meeting



Name: Raymond J. Arkenberg  
Age: 21  
Date of Birth: April 24, 1929  
Place of Birth: Chicago, Illinois  
College Status: Junior pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce  
Extra-curricular Activities: Ramblers S.A.C.;  
Sodality  
Work Experience: Clerical



Name: Robert J. Balek  
Age: 27  
Date of Birth: November 19, 1922  
Place of Birth: Chicago, Illinois  
College Status: Senior pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce  
Extra-curricular Activities: Loyola Golf Team  
Work Experience: Wall Tile Contractor



Name: Leonard P. Beftink  
Age: 23  
Date of Birth: September 3, 1926  
Place of Birth: Chicago, Illinois  
College Status: Senior pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce  
Extra-cirricular Activities: Marketing Club;  
Economic Society  
Work Experience: Accountant; Salesman; Clerk





Name: George B. Blake

Age: 19

Date of Birth: June 21, 1930

Place of Birth: Detroit, Michigan

College Status: Sophomore pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce

Extra-curricular Activities:

Work Experience: Office work in stock brokerage firm



Name: Richard Blake

Age: 23

Date of Birth: January 14, 1927

Place of Birth: Detroit, Michigan

College Status: Senior pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce

Extra-curricular Activities:

Work Experience: Registered Apprentice Pharmacist



Name: Phillip F. Burke  
Age: 22  
Date of Birth: Oct. 17, 1927  
Place of Birth: Chicago, Illinois  
College Status: Junior pursuing a Bachelor of Science degree in Commerce  
Extra-curricular Activities: Economics Society  
Work Experience:



Name: Rodger E. Burke

Age: 30

Date of Birth: June 12, 1919

Place of Birth: Chicago, Illinois

College Status: Junior pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce

Extra-curricular Activities: Economics Society

Work Experience: Senior Clerk - Steel Company



Name: Robert G. Byrd

Age: 24

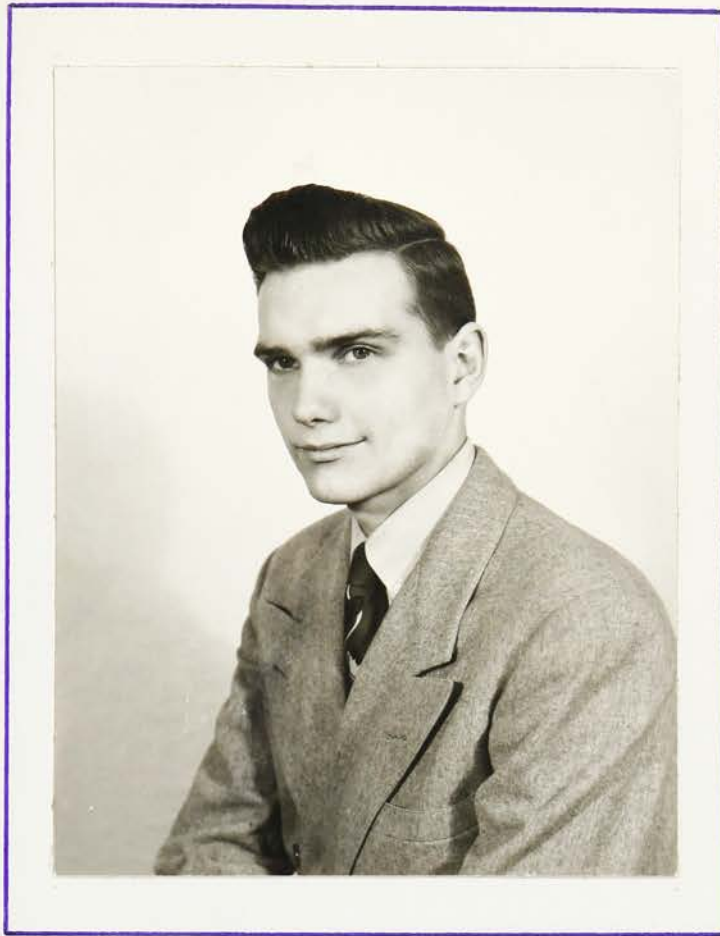
Date of Birth: September 19, 1925

Place of Birth: Chicago, Illinois

College Status: Junior pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce

Extra-curricular Activities: Marketing Club;  
Economics Society

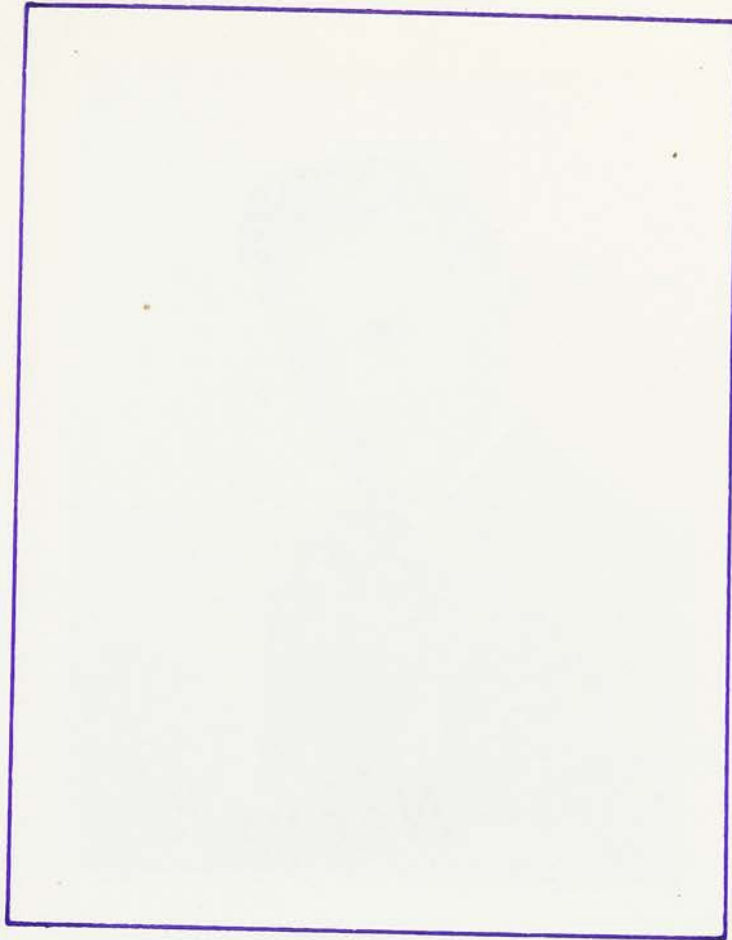
Work Experience: Salesman



Name: Harold F. Cahill  
Age: 19  
Date of Birth: March 9, 1931  
Place of Birth: Oak Park, Illinois  
College Status: Sophomore pursuing a Bachelor of Science degree in Commerce  
Extra-curricular Activities:  
Work Experience: Clerical Worker; File Clerk; Salesman



Name: James L. Carroll  
Age: 24  
Date of Birth: August 19, 1925  
Place of Birth: Grand Rapids, Michigan  
College Status: Sophomore pursuing a Bachelor of Science degree in Commerce  
Extra-curricular Activities: Economic Society; Publicity Committee-Loyola Union  
Work Experience: U. S. Army; Stock Room Clerk



Name: John F. Casserly

Age: 18

Date of Birth: May 29, 1931

Place of Birth: Chicago, Illinois

College Status: Freshman pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce

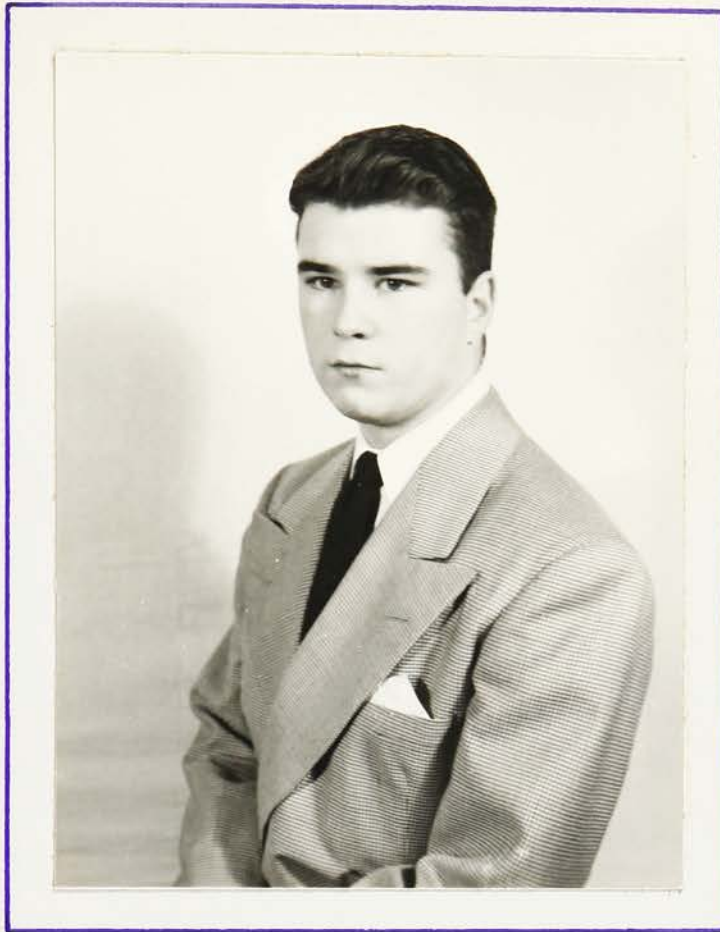
Extra-curricular Activities:

Work Experience: Stockman





Name: Timothy C. Christian  
Age: 18  
Date of Birth: February 21, 1932  
Place of Birth: Waukegan, Illinois  
College Status: Freshman pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce  
Extra-curricular Activities:  
Work Experience: Office work for newspaper



Name: John M. Collins

Age: 19

Date of Birth: August 11, 1930

Place of Birth: Brooklyn, New York

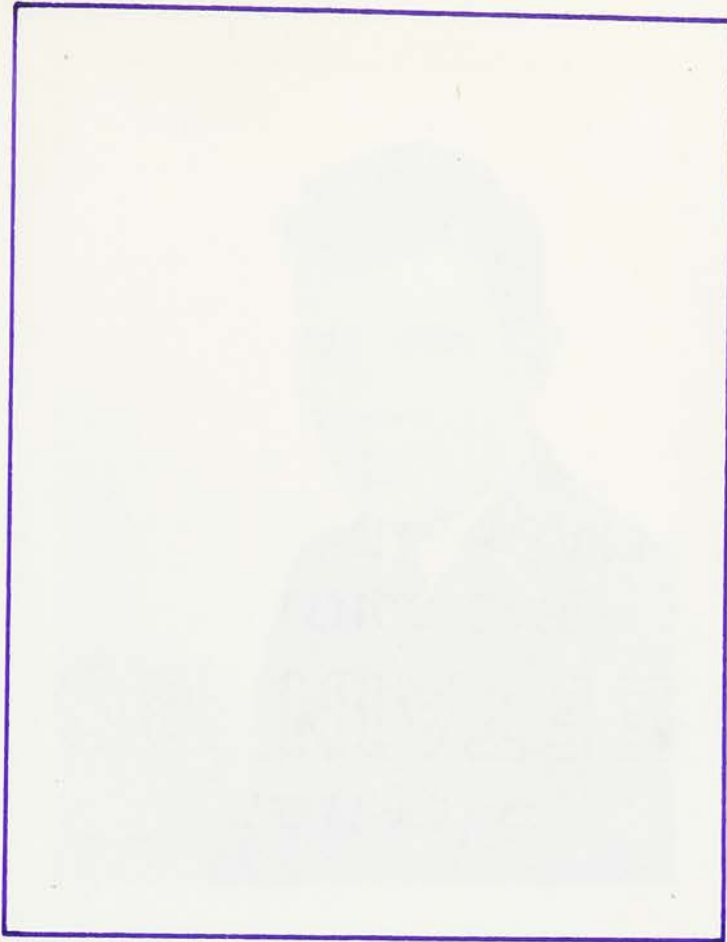
College Status: Sophomore pursuing a Bachelor of Science degree in Commerce

Extra-curricular Activities: Student Congressman; Chairman of Publicity Committee, of Student Congress; Mbr. Public Relations Committee.

Work Experience: Newspaper Work; Office Work



Name: Harry H. Comstock  
Age: 20  
Date of Birth: August 24, 1929  
Place of Birth: Chicago, Illinois  
College Status: Sophomore pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce  
Extra-curricular Activities: Intramural Sports  
Work Experience: Service Man; Chartist



Name: Joseph B. Connolly

Age: 19

Date of Birth: Oct. 31, 1930

Place of Birth: Chicago, Illinois

College Status: Sophomore pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce

Extra-curricular Activities: Pi Alpha Delta Fraternity

Work Experience:



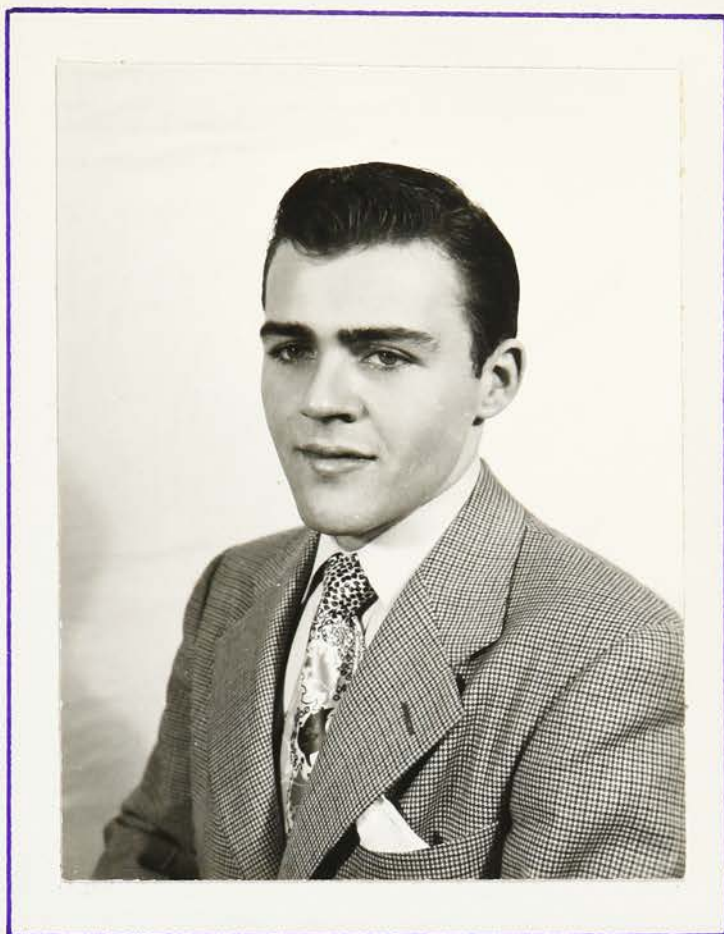
Name: David J. Cregan, Jr.  
Age: 21  
Date of Birth: October 25, 1928  
Place of Birth: Buffalo, New York  
College Status: Sophomore pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce  
Extra-curricular Activities: Sodality; Intramural  
Baseball & Basketball  
Work Experience: General Office Work; Salesman



Name: Andrew Cuccio  
Age: 25  
Date of Birth: October 23, 1924  
Place of Birth: Chicago, Illinois  
College Status: Sophomore pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce  
Extra-curricular Activities: President of Accounting  
Club  
Work Experience: Toolmaker: U. S. Marine Corps



Name: James B. Curran  
Age: 21  
Date of Birth: November 9, 1928  
Place of Birth: Chicago, Illinois  
College Status: Senior pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce  
Extra-curricular Activities: Accounting Club  
Work Experience: Accountant-bookkeeper



Name: Daniel J. Deasy  
Age: 21  
Date of Birth: June 5, 1928  
Place of Birth: Willow Springs, Illinois  
College Status: Sophomore pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce  
Extra-curricular Activities:  
Work Experience: Insurance Sales





Name: Harry N. Dorsey

Age: 31

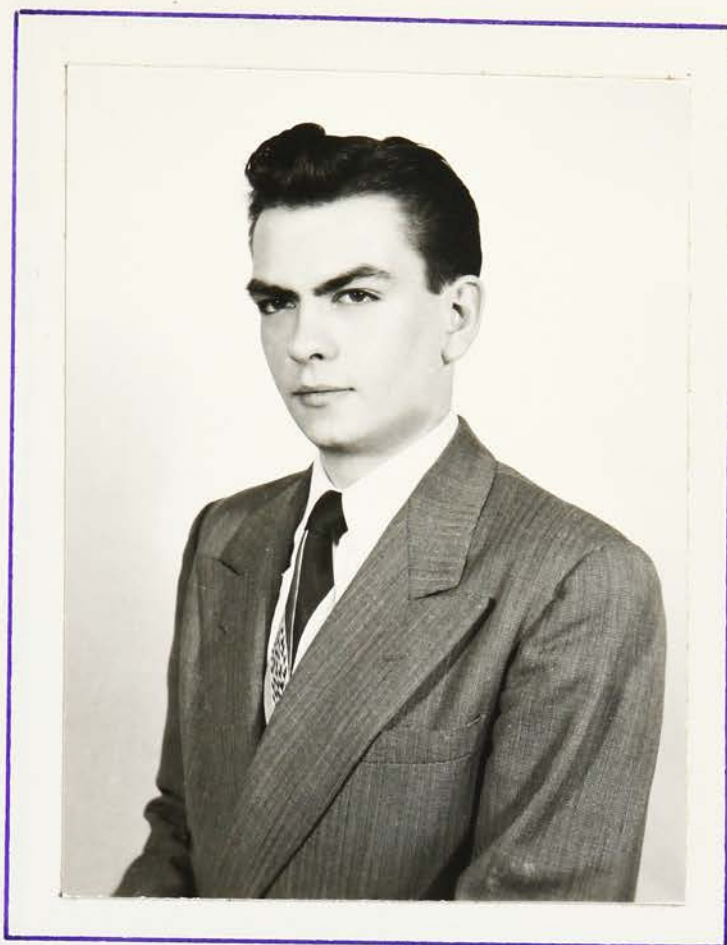
Date of Birth: July 18, 1918

Place of Birth: Frederick, Maryland

College Status: Senior pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce

Extra-curricular Activities:

Work Experience: Bank Teller; Hospital Executive  
Officer-U.S.Army; Administrative  
Asst. to Hospital Director; Room  
Clerk-hotel



Name: Lawrence F. Dwyer, Jr.

Age: 19

Date of Birth: June 17, 1930

Place of Birth: Chicago, Illinois

College Status: Sophomore pursuing a Bachelor of Science degree in Commerce

Extra-curricular Activities:

Work Experience: Chauffeur; Addressograph Operator; Laborer



Name: Richard D. Egeland  
Age: 26  
Date of Birth: August 20, 1923  
Place of Birth: Chicago, Illinois  
College Status: Junior pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce  
Extra-curricular Activities: Marketing Club  
Work Experience: Clerk



Name: Robert A. Fichtner

Age: 22

Date of Birth: Feb. 17, 1928

Place of Birth: Decatur, Illinois

College Status: Sophomore pursuing a Bachelor of Science degree in Commerce

Extra-curricular Activities:

Work Experience: Bank Messenger; clothing salesman; Room Clerk, Cashier - Hotel; Projectionist - U. S. Army



Name: William F. Figliuolo

Age: 20

Date of Birth: April 25, 1930

Place of Birth: Chicago, Illinois

College Status: Sophomore pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science Degree in Commerce

Extra-curricular Activities:

Work Experience: Punch Press Operator; Library Clerk;  
File Clerk; Freight Handler



Name: Raymond E. Fink  
Age: 21  
Date of Birth: February 4, 1929  
Place of Birth: Chicago, Illinois  
College Status: Senior pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce  
Extra-curricular Activities: Intramural Sports  
Work Experience: Electrical Work



Name: Robert J. Gainer  
Age: 23  
Date of Birth: Feb. 7, 1927  
Place of Birth: Chicago, Illinois  
College Status: Junior pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce  
Extra-curricular Activities: Economics Society  
Work Experience: Mail Clerk; File Clerk



Name: Robert H. Georger  
Age: 20  
Date of Birth: June 29, 1929  
Place of Birth: Evanston, Illinois  
College Status: Junior pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce  
Extra-curricular Activities: Economic Society  
Pi Alpha Lamda  
Work Experience:





Name: Edward Gross  
Age: 22  
Date of Birth: October 21, 1927  
Place of Birth: Chicago, Illinois  
College Status: Sophomore pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce  
Extra-curricular Activities:  
Work Experience: Sales Clerk



Name: Matthew Gross

Age: 19

Date of Birth: Feb. 10, 1931

Place of Birth: Chicago, Illinois

College Status: Junior pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce

Extra-curricular Activities:

Work Experience: Retail Selling; Repair Work -  
Electrical



Name: Donald E. Grudzinski  
Age: 18  
Date of Birth: Aug. 6, 1931  
Place of Birth: Chicago, Illinois  
College Status: Freshman pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce  
Extra-curricular Activities: Economic Society  
Work Experience:



Name: Victor A. Gust, Jr.  
Age: 20  
Date of Birth: Jan. 20, 1930  
Place of Birth: Chicago, Illinois  
College Status: Sophomore pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce  
Extra-curricular Activities: Cheer leader, 1947  
Work Experience: Clerk - U. S. Army; Salesman



Name: Joseph H. Hudlik  
Age: 23  
Date of Birth: May 20, 1926  
Place of Birth: Monticello, Iowa  
College Status: Sophomore pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce  
Extra-curricular Activities:  
Work Experience: Salesman



Name: Adrian P. Ignowski  
Age: 18  
Date of Birth: Aug. 26, 1931  
Place of Birth: Chicago, Illinois  
College Status: Freshman pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce  
Extra-curricular Activities: Economics Society  
Work Experience:



Name: Norbert Jacob

Age: 22

Date of Birth: Oct. 15, 1927

Place of Birth: Chicago, Illinois

College Status: Junior pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce

Extra-curricular Activities: Economics Club

Work Experience: Set up jobs and ran reports on  
International Business Machines



Name: Joseph B. Jann  
Age: 19  
Date of Birth: December 1, 1930  
Place of Birth: Chicago, Illinois  
College Status: Freshman pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce  
Extra-curricular Activities: School Politics;  
Intramural Sports  
Work Experience: Office Work; Gas Station Attendant





Name: Glen W. Jastram, Jr.  
Age: 23  
Date of Birth: May 22, 1926  
Place of Birth: Omaha, Nebraska  
College Status: Senior pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce  
Extra-curricular Activities:  
Work Experience: Insurance Underwriter



Name: William A. Jones  
Age: 20  
Date of Birth: November 1, 1929  
Place of Birth: Chicago, Illinois  
College Status: Sophomore pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce  
Extra-curricular Activities: Pi Alpha Delta;  
Accounting Club  
Work Experience:



Name: Richard A. Keefe  
Age: 19  
Date of Birth: August 1, 1930  
Place of Birth: Chicago, Illinois  
College Status: Junior pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce  
Extra-curricular Activities: Accounting Club  
Work Experience: Bookkeeper; laborer; Mechanic;  
Clerk; Salesman; Farmer; Telephone  
Operator



Name: William A. Keeley  
Age: 33  
Date of Birth: July 1, 1916  
Place of Birth: Minneapolis, Minn.  
College Status: Senior pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce  
Extra-curricular Activities: Marketing Club  
Work Experience: Hardware and Lumber Salesman



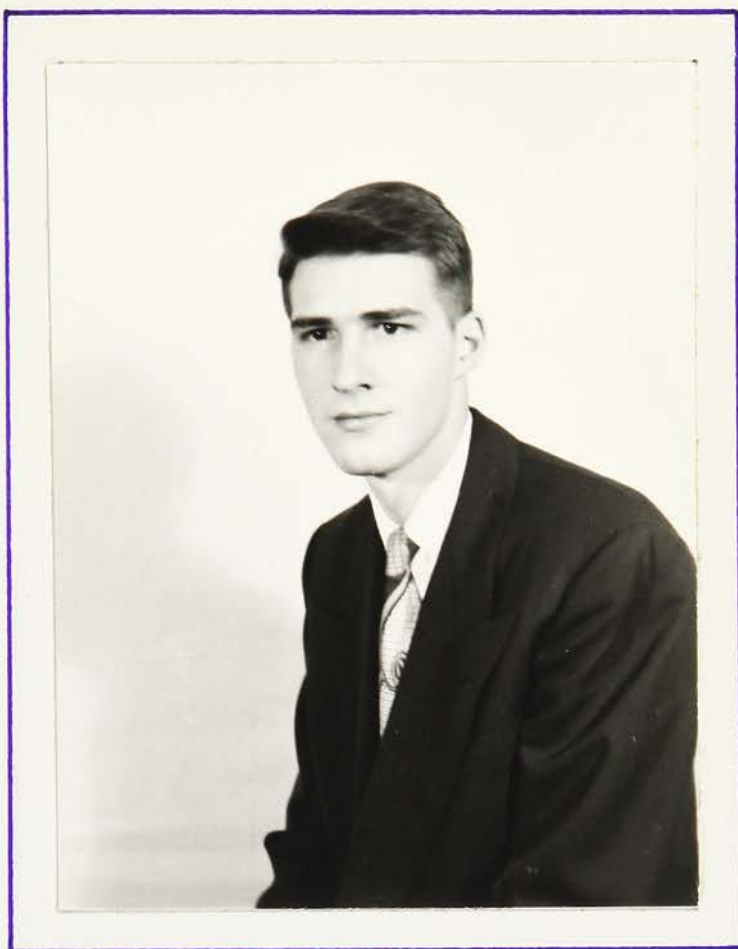
Name: William B. Kelly  
Age: 21  
Date of Birth: June 23, 1928  
Place of Birth: Chicago, Illinois  
College Status: Sophomore pursuing a Bachelor of Science degree in Commerce  
Extra-curricular Activities:  
Work Experience: Shipping and Receiving Clerk;  
Bank Clerk - Loans and Discount



Name: John T. Kennedy  
Age: 18  
Date of Birth: May 3, 1931  
Place of Birth: Oak Park, Illinois  
College Status: Freshman pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce  
Extra-curricular Activities: Economic Society  
Work Experience: Printing



Name: Leonard W. Kuczora  
Age: 18  
Date of Birth: June 11, 1931  
Place of Birth: Chicago, Illinois  
College Status: Freshman pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce  
Extra-curricular Activities:  
Work Experience: Office Clerk



Name: Alexander J. Kuhn  
Age: 20  
Date of Birth: August 31, 1929  
Place of Birth: Indianapolis, Indiana  
College Status: Junior pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce  
Extra-curricular Activities: Accounting Club  
Intramural Basketball  
Work Experience: Bookkeeper and Accounting Clerk;  
General Office Work





Name: Robert J. Kuhn  
Age: 24  
Date of Birth: January 11, 1926  
Place of Birth: Indianapolis, Indiana  
College Status: Junior pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce  
Extra-curricular Activities: Accounting Club  
Work Experience: Secretary; Bookkeeper; Junior  
Accountant



Name: Jerome T. Kurth

Age: 18

Date of Birth: Sept. 12, 1931

Place of Birth: Chicago, Illinois

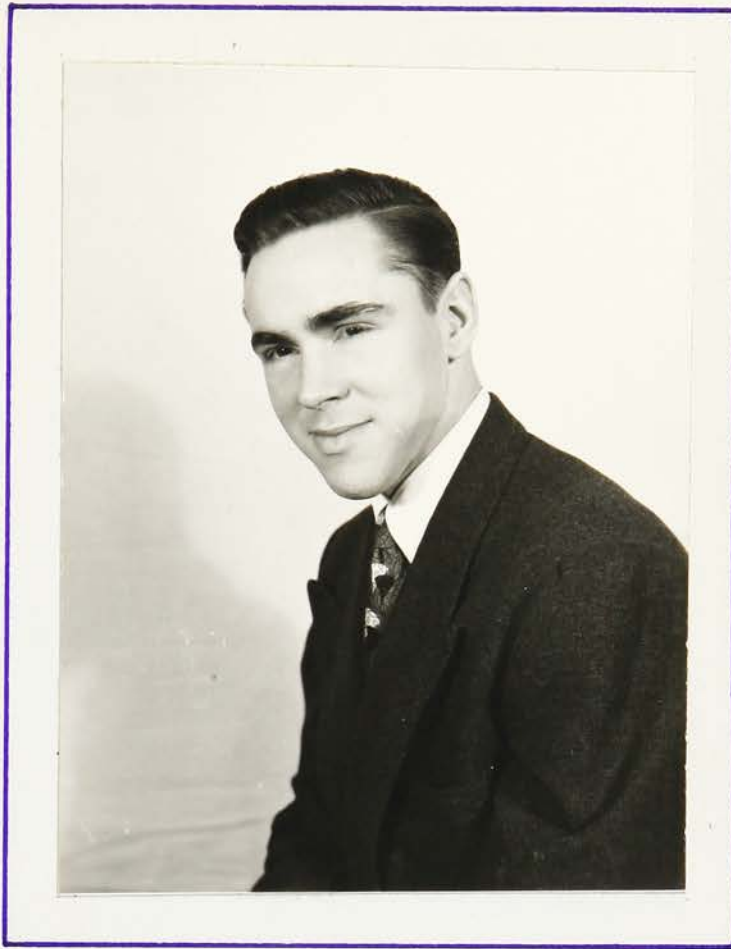
College Status: Freshman pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce

Extra-curricular Activities:

Work Experience: Clerk in drug store; Neon Sign Cleaner



Name: Edmund G. Lawler  
Age: 21  
Date of Birth: September 24, 1928  
Place of Birth: Chicago, Illinois  
College Status: Junior pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce  
Extra-curricular Activities: Economic Society  
Work Experience:



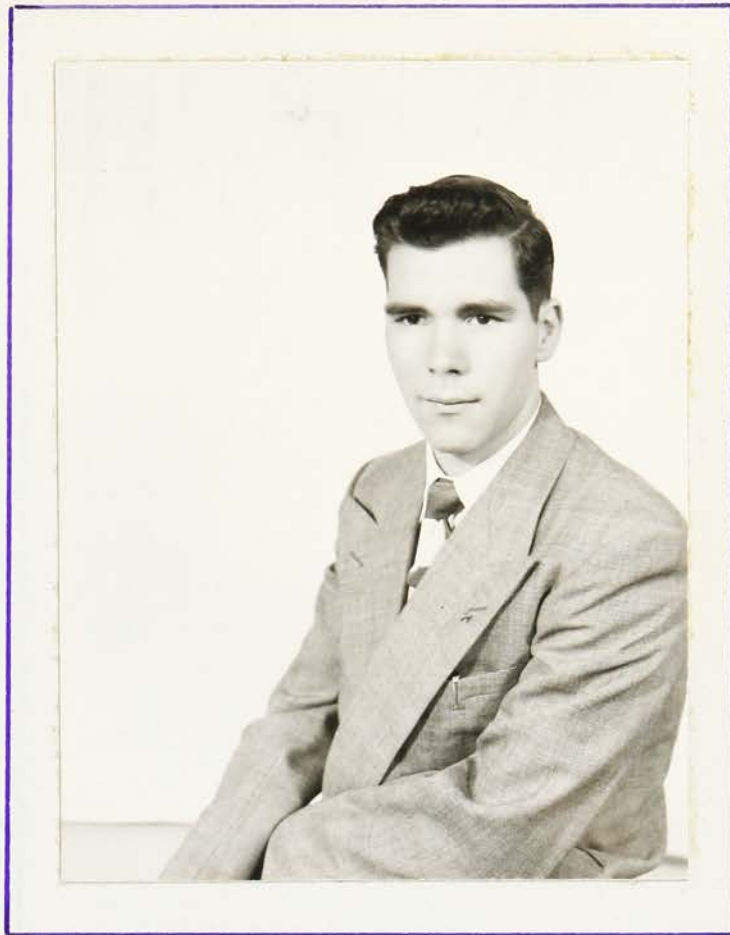
Name: Charles H. Lynch  
Age: 22  
Date of Birth: July 7, 1927  
Place of Birth: Chicago, Illinois  
College Status: Freshman pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce  
Extra-curricular Activities: Swimming Team  
Work Experience: Clerical Work



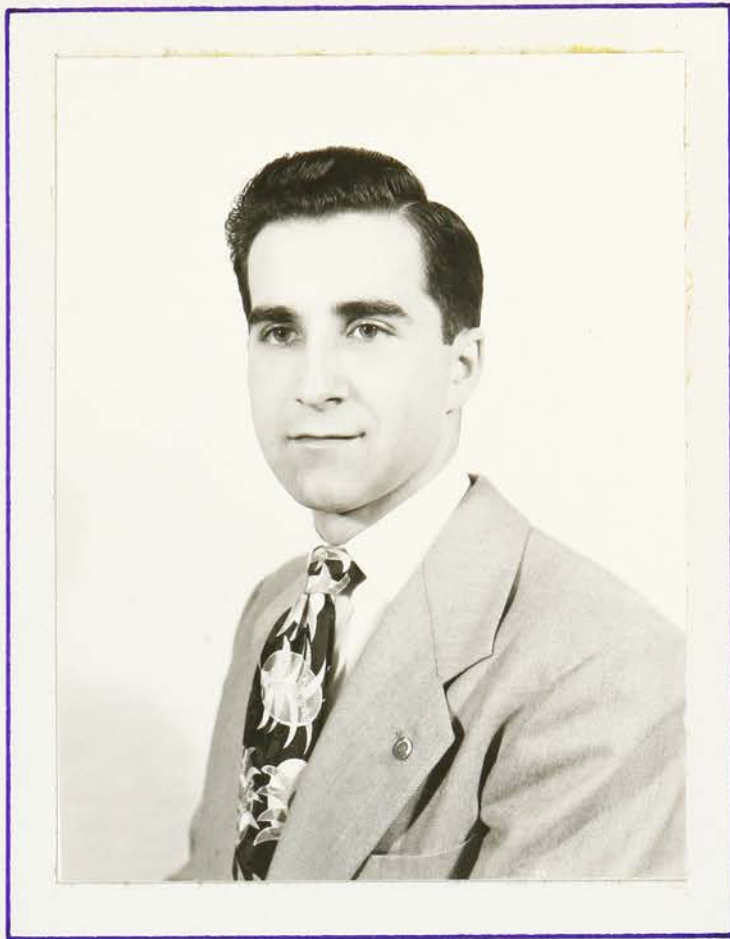
Name: John F. Mahoney  
Age: 22  
Date of Birth: October 1, 1927  
Place of Birth: Chicago, Illinois  
College Status: Senior pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce  
Extra-curricular Activities: Marketing Club  
Work Experience: Senior Bookkeeper



Name: George P. Manda  
Age: 23  
Date of Birth: February 18, 1927  
Place of Birth: Chicago, Illinois  
College Status: Junior pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce  
Extra-curricular Activities: Accounting Club  
Work Experience: Salesman; Clerical Work



Name: John R. McIntire  
Age: 18  
Date of Birth: January 5, 1932  
Place of Birth: Chicago, Illinois  
College Status: Freshman pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce  
Extra-curricular Activities: Intramural Basketball  
Work Experience: File Clerk; General Office Work



Name: Raymond A. Mitkey  
Age: 21  
Date of Birth: May 27, 1928  
Place of Birth: Chicago, Illinois  
College Status: Sophomore pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce  
Extra-curricular Activities: Accounting Club  
Work Experience: Pricer; Salesman





Name: William C. Mulhaney  
Age: 26  
Date of Birth: March 10, 1924  
Place of Birth: Chicago, Illinois  
College Status: Sophomore pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce  
Extra-curricular Activities:  
Work Experience: Garage Manager; Mechanic; Grocery  
Clerk; Truck Driver



Name: Richard F. Nicko

Age: 20

Date of Birth: April 2, 1930

Place of Birth: Chicago, Illinois

College Status: Junior pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce

Extra-curricular Activities:

Work Experience: Salesman; Supply Room Clerk -  
Lithographing Co.; Order Clerk -  
Mail Order Concern



Name: William P. O'Malley  
Age: 20  
Date of Birth: Aug. 18, 1929  
Place of Birth: Chicago, Illinois  
College Status: Junior pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce  
Extra-curricular Activities:  
Work Experience: Usher; Auto Mechanic; Office Worker



Name: Richard L. Petrucci  
Age: 18  
Date of Birth: July 17, 1931  
Place of Birth: Chicago, Illinois  
College Status: Freshman pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce  
Extra-curricular Activities: Intra-Mural Basketball  
Work Experience: Dental Technican; Grocery Clerk



Name: Anthony R. Raczkowski  
Age: 20  
Date of Birth: August 15, 1929  
Place of Birth: Roseland, Illinois  
College Status: Senior pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce  
Extra-curricular Activities: Accounting Club;  
Economic Society;  
Marketing Club  
Work Experience: Accountant; Manager of Store;  
Cab driver; Welder; Maintenance



Name: Bernard C. Reinwald  
Age: 22  
Date of Birth: Dec. 8, 1927  
Place of Birth: Evanston, Illinois  
College Status: Senior pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce  
Extra-curricular Activities: Economic Society  
Marketing Club  
Work Experience: Bank and Retail Store Auditor



Name: Edward J. Ryan  
Age: 27  
Date of Birth: May 22, 1922  
Place of Birth: Minneapolis, Minn.  
College Status: Senior pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce  
Extra-curricular Activities: Marketing Club  
Work Experience: Accountant; Auditor; Insurance  
Underwriter



Name: John J. Schadek  
Age: 22  
Date of Birth: June 1, 1928  
Place of Birth: Baltimore, Maryland  
College Status: Junior pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce  
Extra-curricular Activities:  
Work Experience: Clerical

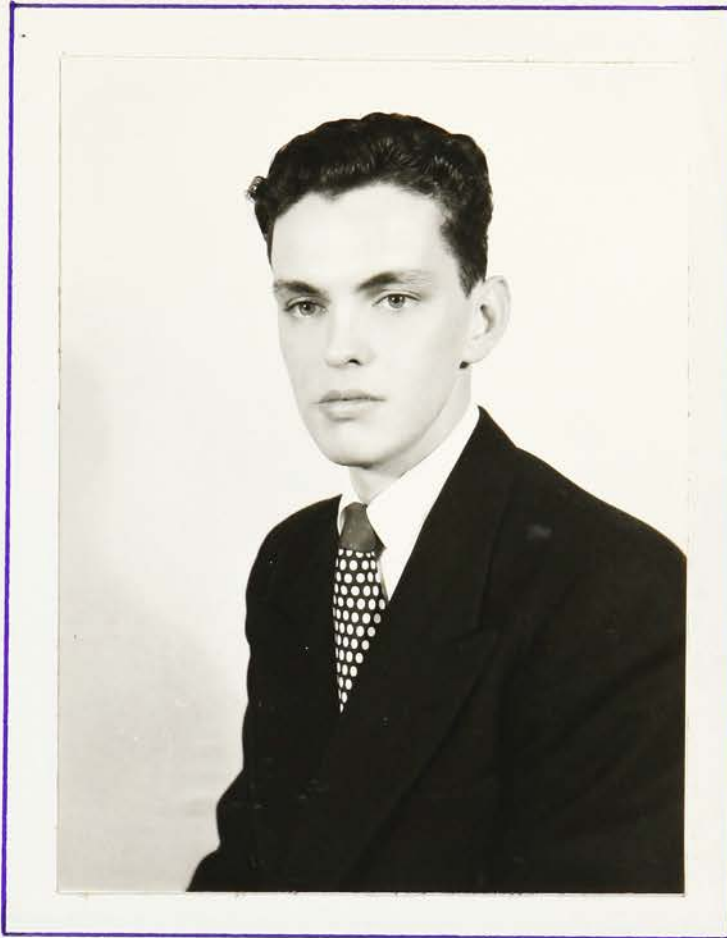




Name: Francis D. Schlieff  
Age: 19  
Date of Birth: December 3, 1930  
Place of Birth: Oak Park, Illinois  
College Status: Junior pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce  
Extra-curricular Activities: Intramural Track;  
Softball  
Work Experience: Clerk; Salesman



Name: Louis J. Schloderback  
Age: 19  
Date of Birth: June 8, 1930  
Place of Birth: Chicago, Illinois  
College Status: Sophomore pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce  
Extra-curricular Activities: University Club of  
Loyola  
Work Experience: Claims Taker for Unemployment Board



Name: John E. Strueber  
Age: 21  
Date of Birth: April 18, 1929  
Place of Birth: Chicago, Illinois  
College Status: Senior pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce  
Extra-curricular Activities:  
Work Experience:



Name: Leonard J. Studniarz  
Age: 18  
Date of Birth: October 6, 1931  
Place of Birth: Chicago, Illinois  
College Status: Freshman pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce  
Extra-curricular Activities: Economic Society  
Work Experience:



Name: Ralph F. Tackes  
Age: 20  
Date of Birth: November 6, 1929  
Place of Birth: Chicago, Illinois  
College Status: Junior pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce  
Extra-curricular Activities: Accounting Club  
Work Experience:



Name: William M. Thart  
Age: 21  
Date of Birth: December 25, 1928  
Place of Birth: Chicago, Illinois  
College Status: Junior pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce  
Extra-curricular Activities: Marketing Club  
Work Experience: Clerk; Stockman; Assistant Manager of  
Retail Store



Name: George C. Trejo  
Age: 20  
Date of Birth: May 26, 1929  
Place of Birth: Chicago, Illinois  
College Status: Sophomore pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce  
Extra-curricular Activities:  
Work Experience: Salesman; Account Checker



Name: Francis V. Viola, III  
Age: 19  
Date of Birth: October 23, 1930  
Place of Birth: Oak Park, Illinois  
College Status: Sophomore pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce  
Extra-curricular Activities:  
Work Experience: Retail Selling; Mailroom Work





Name: George W. Voitik

Age: 18

Date of Birth: Oct. 2, 1931

Place of Birth: Joliet, Illinois

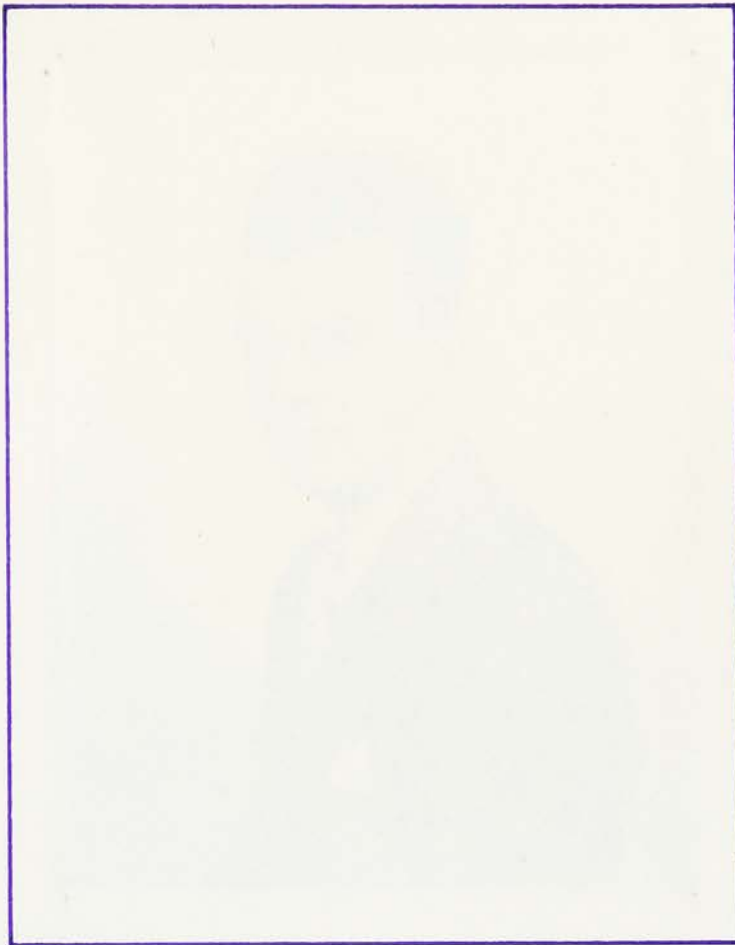
College Status: Freshman pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce

Extra-curricular Activities:

Work Experience: Gas Station Attendant; Barboy;  
Waiter



Name: Robert L. Wallace  
Age: 19  
Date of Birth: August 9, 1930  
Place of Birth: Oak Park, Illinois  
College Status: Sophomore pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce  
Extra-curricular Activities: University Club; Loyola  
News, and Cadence  
Work Experience: Photographer



Name: Damien J. Ward, Jr.  
Age: 24  
Date of Birth: April 27, 1926  
Place of Birth: San Francisco, Calif.  
College Status: Senior pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce  
Extra-curricular Activities: Intramural Sports;  
Accounting Club  
Work Experience: Accounting Clerk; File Clerk;  
Typist



Name: Robert A. Weir  
Age: 24  
Date of Birth: April 4, 1926  
Place of Birth: Chicago, Illinois  
College Status: Sophomore pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce  
Extra-curricular Activities:  
Work Experience: Salesman; Clerical Worker



Name: James E. Wolfe  
Age: 20  
Date of Birth: December 21, 1929  
Place of Birth: Chicago, Illinois  
College Status: Junior pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce  
Extra-curricular Activities: Economic Society  
Work Experience:



Name: Lawrence B. Wrenn

Age: 25

Date of Birth: February 3, 1925

Place of Birth: Chicago, Illinois

College Status: Sophomore pursuing a Bachelor of  
Science degree in Commerce

Extra-curricular Activities: Economic Society; Pub-  
licity Committee-Student  
Union

Work Experience: Asst. Draftsman; Asst. Products Mgr.



**LOYOLA UNIVERSITY**  
**Chicago 26, Illinois**

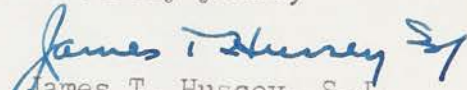
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

May 3, 1950

Gentlemen:

Loyola University is pleased to welcome the organization of a chapter of Delta Sigma Pi in our College of Commerce. I am certain the students will benefit from membership in such a well known national fraternity.

Sincerely yours,

  
James T. Hussey, S.J.

Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity  
Grand Chapter  
Chicago, Illinois



LOYOLA UNIVERSITY  
COLLEGE OF COMMERCE  
Lewis Towers, 820 N. Michigan Avenue  
Chicago 11, Illinois

OFFICE OF THE DEAN

May 11, 1950

Mr. H. G. Wright  
Grand Secretary-Treasurer  
Delta Sigma Pi  
222 W. Adams Street  
Chicago, Illinois


Dear Mr. Wright:

The petitioning group of students from this university seeking affiliation with the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi has my earnest support in its petition to you.

I am indeed proud of this particular unit of active, personable, and sagacious young men. Their affiliation with Delta Sigma Pi will be of great mutual benefit, should be an asset to the International Fraternity, and will be a means of strengthening the professional objectives of our College of Commerce.

May I hope that you will give favorable consideration to their petition for a local chapter of your organization?

Cordially and sincerely,

  
J. RAYMOND SHERIFF  
Dean

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY

COLLEGE OF COMMERCE

Lewis Towers, 820 N. Michigan Avenue  
Chicago 11, Illinois

May 12, 1950

OFFICE OF THE DEAN

Mr. H. G. Wright  
Grand Secretary-Treasurer  
Delta Sigma Pi  
222 West Adams Street  
Chicago, Illinois

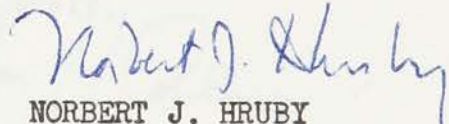
My dear Mr. Wright:

It gives me pleasure to commend to you the group of students in the College of Commerce, Loyola University, Chicago, Illinois, petitioning for affiliation with the Delta Sigma Pi International Organization. These students, many of whom are well known to me, are of high caliber scholastically and in extra-curricular leadership. I am quite certain that the petitioning group, if granted affiliation with your organization, will be a credit both to Delta Sigma Pi and Loyola University.

The vigorous and intelligent guidance given this group by Mr. Howard Wilson of our faculty has been such as to guarantee the success of the whole venture. The student leaders with his active cooperation have done an admirable job of organizing the group and of instilling in the minds of all the students concerned enthusiasm for the aims, objectives, and ideals both of Delta Sigma Pi and the Loyola College of Commerce.

In view of the facts noted above I can but ask that you consider the Loyola group's petition favorably.

Sincerely,



NORBERT J. HRUBY  
Asst. Dean (Day Division)

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY  
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE  
LEWIS TOWERS • 820 N. MICHIGAN AVENUE  
CHICAGO 11, ILLINOIS

OFFICE OF THE DEAN

May 9, 1950

Mr. H. G. Wright  
Grand Secretary-Treasurer  
Delta Sigma Pi  
222 West Adams Street  
Chicago, Illinois

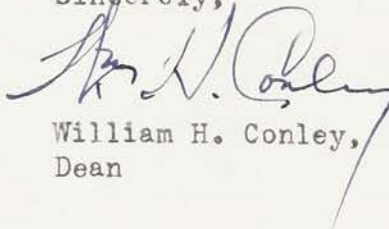
Dear Mr. Wright:

It is with genuine pleasure that I learned of the establishment of a chapter of Delta Sigma Pi at Loyola University. During my association with the School of Commerce which began in 1932 I looked forward to affiliation for our students with an organization such as yours.

The program being carried on by Delta Sigma Pi, with its emphasis on professional development, is a definite asset not only to the students, but to the institution affiliated with it and to the profession.

I am confident that the men from Loyola will uphold the best traditions of the organization and that the establishment of the chapter will be mutually profitable to Delta Sigma Pi and to Loyola University.

Sincerely,



William H. Conley,  
Dean

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY  
SCHOOL OF LAW  
Lewis Towers, 820 N. Michigan Avenue  
Chicago 11, Illinois

OFFICE OF THE DEAN

May 31, 1950

Mr. H. G. Wright  
Grand Secretary-Treasurer  
International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi  
222 W. Adams Street  
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Mr. Wright:

May I recommend to you for your favorable consideration the group of Loyola University College of Commerce students who have petitioned your organization for affiliation with Delta Sigma Pi.

From my personal knowledge of these students, I am sure that you will find them acceptable and qualified in every respect.

Very truly yours,

John C. Fitzgerald  
Dean

JCF/de

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY  
SCHOOL OF COMMERCE  
Lewis Towers, 820 N. Michigan Avenue  
Chicago 11, Illinois

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

June 5, 1950

Mr. H. G. Wright  
Grand Secretary-Treasurer  
Delta Sigma Pi  
222 West Adams Street  
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Brother Wright:

In appreciation of my affiliation with Delta Sigma Pi for the past few years I have felt indebted to my fraternity. In partial fulfillment of the obligation I have been one of the instigators of the Loyola University College of Commerce Petitioning Group.

I am at this time happy to recommend my group for affiliation with Delta Sigma Pi knowing that we are comprised of the best.

On Loyola's rolls of highest academic accomplishments you will find the names of Raymond Arkenberg, James Curran, Harry Dorsey, Robert Geroger, and John Schadek. You will find these same names on our petition.

On Loyola's rolls of outstanding leadership you will find the names, Eugene Bertog, John Collins, Andrew Cuccio, and Anthony Raczkowski: these names too appear on our petition.

Among the class officers for September 1950 to June 1951 you will see the name of our Head Master, Edmund Lawler as Secretary of the Senior Class, David Creagan as Vice-President of the Junior Class, and Joseph Jann as Vice-President of the Sophomore Class.

We have both presidents of the Economics Society and the Accounting Club. Anthony Raczkowski our Senior Warden is President of the Economics Society and our Treasurer, James Curran, is President of the Accounting Club.

Before we begin we have the leaders, after we get started if our petition is granted we will make Loyola's future leaders.

The fellows of the Petitioning Group have worked both long and hard in forming. Their enthusiasm is at a high point and I feel confident that after we have our Fraternity House next September we will become the strongest organization on Campus.

Without reservation I enthusiastically recommend that you act favorably on their petition.

Fraternally yours,  
*Howard Wilson*  
Howard Wilson, B-759  
Assistant Professor of Economics

HW:jc

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY  
COLLEGE OF COMMERCE  
Lewis Towers, 820 N. Michigan Avenue  
Chicago 11, Illinois

OFFICE OF THE DEAN

May 19, 1950

Mr. H. G. Wright  
Grand Secretary-Treasurer  
International Fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi  
222 W. Adams Street  
Chicago Illinois

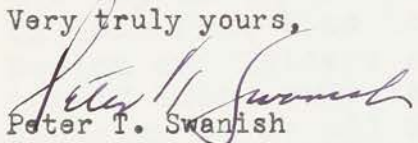
Dear Sir:

The men of Loyola University, as members of Delta Sigma Pi, will be a credit to your distinguished fraternity. They are all gentlemen. They are trained to take up the responsibilities of citizenship in the best sense of citizenship and the responsibilities which go along with it in our democracy.

In the years to come most of these men will have distinguished themselves by service to their communities and to their fellowmen.

It is easy for me to speak highly of these men. I give my support to their petition for a chapter in your fraternity without restraint. I was at Loyola years ago. I returned last fall. I have known hundreds of graduates. All of them are fine men.

Very truly yours,

  
Peter T. Swanish  
Chairman, Department of Management



## INTERNATIONAL FRATERNITY OF DELTA SIGMA PI

459 Park Drive, Apt. 3  
Boston 15, Mass.  
May 8, 1950

Mr. Howard Wilson  
820 No. Michigan Avenue  
Chicago 11, Illinois

Dear Mr. Wilson:

Your letter of April 22, 1950 was most favorably received by the brothers of Delta Sigma Pi Gamma Chapter here at Boston University.

It always makes us happy and proud to know that a group of fellows are interested in associating themselves with our great fraternity. The name of Loyola of Chicago is held in high regard here in New England. For two great institutions like Delta Sigma Pi and Loyola to join hands would be a great benefit to both, as well as to the individuals concerned.

Please rest assured that we of Gamma are anxiously awaiting the day that you of Loyola join our roster. We will be interested to hear from time to time of the progress that you are making. Boston and Chicago are widely separated on the map, we realize, but if there ever is any little thing we can do to be of assistance, by all means do not hesitate to call on us.

With best wishes for your speedy acceptance,

Sincerely yours,

*William M. Law*

William M. Law  
for Gamma Chapter  
Delta Sigma Pi  
Boston University



LOYOLA UNIVERSITY  
SCHOOL OF LAW  
Lewis Towers, 820 N. Michigan Avenue  
Chicago 11, Illinois

May 25, 1950

H. G. Wright, Esq.  
Grand Secretary-Treasurer  
Chicago Central Office  
International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi  
222 West Adams Street  
Chicago, Illinois


Dear Mr. Wright:-

A committee of exceptionally fine Loyola University students, both socially and intellectually, have requested my assistance in appealing to you for a favorable recommendation of their Petition to organize a fraternity and requesting application with the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi.

This committee and the students they represent have always manifested an intense interest in their class work and their major field of concentration. They constitute the leaders in all extra curricular activities in the Commerce School of Loyola University.

May I join them in their request that you give favorable consideration to their petition for application with the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi. You may rest assured that it will be deeply appreciated by the under-signed.

Respectfully yours,

  
JOHN A. ZVETINA  
Chairman, Dept. of Business Law

JAZ:cc