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SCHOLARSHIP...FIRST AMONG EQUALS

While visiting colleges as a Jesuit and as dean of the Marquette Journalism School, John Danihy, SJ, observed honor societies at work and determined that there should be an honor society that recognized students who best exemplified Jesuit education. He founded Alpha Sigma Nu and celebrated the inaugural induction in 1915. From the start, a student's scholarship was the first and most important qualification for membership in Alpha Sigma Nu.

Scholarship...academic excellence...why are these consistently seen as the hallmarks of Jesuit education? As the goal for students at all Jesuit universities? As first among equals when considering the AΣN tenets?

The answer calls us back to Saint Ignatius. As he recovered from his battle wounds, he spent time reading and imagining. At first, his dreams were of chivalrous feats, but when he found those unfulfilling, his imaginings turned to the spiritual:

Ignatius was a man of passion. He was filled with zeal for whatever captured his imagination: whether as the gallant knight of his youth or as the humble pilgrim of his later life. Stirring deep within Ignatius was a restless desire for excellence. Always strive for excellence, he urged, always seek the magis (the Latin word means "more" or "better"). For Ignatius, the "more" was always focused on serving the "greater glory of God." ...It is in striving for the magis, in developing our talents to their potential, that we show our gratitude for the gifts God gives us.

Kevin O'Brien, SJ (Georgetown '87)
The Heritage of Jesuit Education,
Fordham University

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Loyola Chapter
president **Savannah
Logan** (Loyola New
Orleans '12) and friends
celebrate scholarship

When Ignatius was first approached to begin a school in Messina, Italy, he agreed because he knew that those students, both rich and poor, would use their education to improve their communities. Today, "Ad maiorem Dei gloriam" continues to inspire students at Jesuit universities to academic excellence and to integrating knowledge with faith and the promotion of justice.

As Alpha Sigma Nu approaches its centennial year, let us celebrate 100 years of AΣN members meeting Ignatius's challenge to serve "the greater glory of God" and their commitment to living scholarship, loyalty, and service. ✠



Looking Back

Five Decades of AΣN News



Alpha Sigma Nu Centennial

Alpha Sigma Nu's Centennial in 2015 is quickly approaching. Stay tuned for regional alumni events and the milestone Triennial Conference at Marquette University October 15-18, 2015.

*Do you have old AΣN photos?
We need more "looking back"
photos. Email or mail them
to us for archives and use in
future newsletters!*

The Fulbright U.S. Student Program has a reputation for turning out world class scholars. According to the Fulbright website, the Program, signed into law in 1946 by President Harry S. Truman, was created for the “promotion of international good will through the exchange of students in the fields of education, culture, and science.” Approximately 325,400 Fulbrighters...have participated in the Program since its inception more than sixty years ago, though, today scholars come from all fields of study.

Jesuit colleges and universities rank well among the top-producing Fulbright schools in the nation. With their emphasis on academic excellence, it fits that alumni of Jesuit schools garner many of the roughly 1,900 student grants awarded annually. In 2013, 15 of the 28 U.S. Jesuit colleges and universities made the list of top-producing Fulbright schools. Alpha Sigma Nu members are always a

presence among the grantees, representing the Society's own tenet of scholarship. AΣN members have already proven their academic prowess, and as Fulbright scholars, they join an elite group of academics whose passions and interests lead them to deepen their scholarship through international research and cultural immersion.

Current AΣN student Board member **Jonathan Beck** (Canisius '12) is one such example. While Jon continues his work with Alpha Sigma Nu as a co-leader of Student Chapter engagement, he is also a current Fulbright scholar finishing a year of study at Eberhard Karls



Jonathan Beck (Canisius '12) in Germany

University in Tübingen, Germany. “I’m especially interested in the role of national and international courts in integrating regions or in democratization processes. The project I have spent the better part of my time here working on was about the dialogue between national constitutional courts in the EU and the European Court of Justice,” explains Jon.

A graduate of Canisius College, Jon knows the university played a key role in his awarding of a Fulbright Scholarship. “Because the university has small classes and an engaged faculty, I was made aware of Fulbright as early as my freshman year,” he notes. “I think there’s a lot to be said for professors identifying students with competitive potential in their early semesters, and there’s something truly unique there as far as Canisius is concerned.” The university has a dedicated Office of Graduate Scholarships, which helped Jon through the application process, reviewing every draft of his proposal and personal

statement. Jon explains, “From what I know, most schools do not have professors and academics helping students through these applications.” In addition to these great institutional resources, there is something far greater Canisius provided Jon. “I spent four years in the Honors Program, where I learned to become a better thinker, student and researcher.” These lessons carried with him to Germany and will accompany him on his next journey to Seattle, where he will go on for his PhD at the University of Washington.

Canisius College consistently makes the list of top-producing Fulbright schools in the nation, along with many fellow Jesuit colleges and universities. The personalized care for the whole person (Cura Personalis) and the emphasis on academic excellence across Jesuit education, epitomized by Jonathan Beck’s experience at Canisius, make alumni of Jesuit schools poised for scholarly success. 🙏

CHAPTER OF THE YEAR: LOYOLA UNIVERSITY MARYLAND

The Alpha Sigma Nu Chapter of the Year Award honors the Chapter whose programming for the academic year has been outstanding in embodying the tenets of scholarship, loyalty, and service in meaningful and innovative ways. The AΣN Board congratulates the Loyola University Maryland Chapter on winning the inaugural award.



Executive Director Kate Gaertner (Marquette '04), Loyola President Brian Linnane, SJ (Holy Cross '95), Faculty Adviser Frank Haig, SJ (Wheeling '66), join Chapter members celebrating Loyola's Chapter of the Year Award

Led by officers **Anne Bolan** (Loyola '13), **Megan Gansfuss** (Loyola '13), **Nicole D’Emic** (Loyola '13), **Thomas Gasbarro** (Loyola '13), **Emily Coleman** (Loyola '13), and **Claire Cummings** (Loyola '13), the Chapter created a mission statement. They then launched into a year of exceptional action and collaboration across campus, especially strengthening connections between the Jesuits and Chapter members.

The Jesuit House hosted events providing a great opportunity for mentorship. Members served as discussion leaders at Messina-Jesuit dinners (the first-year learning living initiative) and shared ‘The Examen for Exams,’ the Ignatian Examen at exam time. The Chapter’s organization of AΣN/Loyola Jesuit Week resulted in broader outreach and greater success of the Week. Events included Sundaes on Sunday, a social after Sunday Mass gathering 40 students and Jesuits; Jesuit Core Value Pins, students chose pins with their ‘favorite’ Loyola core value; a seminar on how to market your Jesuit values to future employers; Magis Cards, letters of appreciation for a professor, staff or student who personifies the magis; *Who Am I to Judge*, a talk by Joseph Rossi, SJ, on Pope Francis; and ‘Ask a Jesuit’ where students asked that question “you have always wanted answered” of the Jesuit community.

“I’m so humbled and honored,” said Anne Bolan, Chapter president. “What set us apart was really living out the constant challenge to improve. We stepped our game up this year and challenged our peers

to get more involved, to get more engaged with mission and identity.”

Every Chapter service project involved a partnership with another campus group. “Our members are already so involved. This way, we got to shine light on Loyola’s service and social justice programs,” noted Anne. These included the York Road Initiative; “Meet and Eat” with women living in a shelter; a Special Olympics event for a local school; and AΣN Relay For Life team, raising money for the American Cancer Society.

The induction ceremony honored Teacher of the Year **Graham McAleer, PhD** (Loyola Maryland '14), and

speaker events featured Cristo Rey President John Swope, SJ, and author Seamus Dockery.

The criteria for the award include the number, content, and attendance at service projects, events, AΣN Week programming, and Chapter meetings, as well as details of the induction ceremony. In the spirit of magis, extra emphasis is placed on the quality of content and the embodiment of our AΣN tenets above the quantity of events and attendees. A panel of Board members and staff determined the winner. “I was very impressed by the variety of ways the Chapter found to increase outreach and awareness of AΣN on campus, as well as the creative ways they highlighted Jesuit values. The energy coming off the Loyola Maryland application was palpable,” said panel member **Kerry Dziubek** (Marquette '90), AΣN Board Vice-president.

AΣN recognizes the strong support of Loyola University Maryland President **Brian Linnane, SJ** (Holy Cross '95), Faculty Adviser **Frank Haig, SJ** (Wheeling '66), Chapter Coordinator Peg McKibbin, and **Timothy Brown, SJ** (Loyola Maryland '94), assistant to the president for mission integration, and the great participation of the Chapter members. Congratulations to all! 🙏

CHAPTER PROGRAMS: FROM PANELS TO PROJECTS

The **Boston College** Chapter held a panel on the role of a Jesuit education post-graduation. The panel included Ashley Duggan, PhD; **James Keenan, SJ** (Weston '03); Richard McGowan, SJ; Tim Muldoon; Tim Mulvey; and **Rev. James Weiss** (Loyola Chicago '67).

The ‘Homework Emergency Centre,’ staffed by **Campion College** Chapter members, offered free assistance in writing to first year and junior students.

By volunteering for *Working for Worcester*, the **College of the Holy Cross** Chapter supported local outreach projects and the efforts of Chapter member and *Working for Worcester* founder **Jeffrey Reppucci** (Holy Cross '13).

Fairfield University Chapter’s AΣN Book Drive collected books for children for the holiday season. Members also held a no-study zone during midterms where a guided Daily Examen was followed by coffee.

Fordham University Chapter’s full calendar for members included a workshop on marketing the Jesuit skill set, a Haunted House serving over 200 Bronx families, and a scrimmage/college access talk event with students from the Bronx and the men’s basketball team.

In celebration of its 75th Anniversary, the **John Carroll University** Chapter inducted **Timothy Kesicki, SJ** (John Carroll '13). Father Kesicki, currently Provincial of the Chicago-Detroit Province, becomes president of the Jesuit Conference on August 1.

The **Le Moyne College** Chapter, in collaboration with other campus groups, sponsored an AΣN Fortnight! Events included a remembrance of the Jesuit martyrs, a Lenten Retreat – “Discovering God in the Midst of Our Daily Life,” an Examen workshop, and Bocce with the Jesuits.

The **Loyola Chicago** Chapter is in the organizational phase of launching its AΣN alumni-student job shadow program and looks to have the first cohort begin in the fall.

The **Loyola New Orleans** Chapter held *Perspectives of the Future*, where four professors discussed science and morality. Executive Director **Kate Gaertner** (Marquette '04) joined members for *Pope Francis: How his Jesuit Identity Impacts his Decisions as Pope*, presented by Ken Weber.

The Justice Symposium, co-sponsored by the **Saint Joseph’s University** Chapter, attracted over 100 attendees who heard speakers on social issues and becoming agents of change. Members also enjoyed a dinner with SJU President **C. Kevin Gillespie, SJ** (Saint Joseph’s '13).

Saint Louis University Chapter’s AΣN Lecture Series featured Hannah Brencher, founder of The World Needs More Love Letters, and **George Coyne, SJ** (Le Moyne '13), Le Moyne professor and director of the Vatican Observatory from 1978-2006.

Santa Clara University Chapter members enjoyed two dinner socials with the Jesuit community, facilitating conversations on Jesuit community-Chapter collaborations.

“The SU Experience,” an annual event for the **Seattle University** Chapter, gathered leaders from campus organizations and SU administrators for dinner and discussion on SU’s mission. The Chapter meets quarterly with President **Stephen Sundborg, SJ** (Seattle '99) and VP for Mission and Ministry **Peter Ely, SJ** (Gonzaga '89).

The **Spring Hill College** Chapter collaborated with Campus Ministry on the Christmas Project for the Homeless where shoeboxes are filled with basic necessities, then won the award for the most items collected.

The **Xavier University** AΣN Chapter awarded Kathleen Smythe, PhD, the Bishop Fenwick Teacher of the Year at Xavier. The award is given to a professor who has a profound impact on a wide range of students. 🙏



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FACULTY ADVISER CONFERENCE, A MOMENT TO SEIZE

When historical timelines are created for Alpha Sigma Nu and for Jesuit education in the United States, 2013-14 will be a signpost of vision, action and change. The 2014 Faculty Adviser Conference agenda reflected the opportunities and challenges currently facing Jesuit education and Alpha Sigma Nu. The Conference featured a keynote address focusing on the current realities of Jesuit education and AΣN's role in moving forward (see box). As a lead-off to the Conference held at Marquette University, AΣN Board members held a day-long board meeting to discuss the Society's pressing issues. At this meeting, two new

Board members were elected and outgoing Board members **Michael Williams, SJ** (Spring Hill '01), and **Anne Zehren** (Marquette '83) were recognized for their wise and wonderful service.

AΣN's Faculty Advisers, Board of Directors, staff, and representative

Chapter officers articulated Vision 2015 and assessed AΣN's current focus on re-energizing Chapter action. "As Jesuit education has become expressly more mission focused, so has Alpha Sigma Nu. The concerted efforts of our Chapter presidents and Faculty Advisers, with hands-on support from Board and staff, are paying off in Chapter programs more intentionally targeting AΣN mission

and values," notes **Patrick Cain** (Loyola Marymount '78), AΣN Board President. "Engagement at the Chapter level can be the first step in our members' embrace of Ignatian values as lifelong guides."

Forming Ignatian-inspired leaders, encouraging reflection and discernment, and harnessing the talents of new inductees are among the most important roles in the evolving Faculty Adviser job description, in addition to the traditional responsibilities of coordinating inductions and organizing elections. "No matter how impressive the induction ceremony, AΣN needs to be an active community that engages its members and prepares them for a lifetime of scholarship and service in the Ignatian tradition," notes University of Scranton Faculty Adviser **Michael Sulzinski, PhD** (Scranton '94).

To that end, there were great discussions on trends in Chapter programming. Notably Michael Williams, SJ and **Daniel Bradley, PhD** (Gonzaga '13), shared their Chapter retreat models. Advisers discussed their



AΣN Board President Patrick Cain (Loyola Marymount '78)



Daniel Bradley, PhD (Gonzaga '13)

INTRODUCING OUR NEWEST BOARD MEMBERS



Join us in welcoming two new members of the Board of Directors, elected at the 2014 Faculty Adviser Conference.

Annie Selak (Santa Clara '04) comes to the Board as a former Chapter officer from Santa Clara University, where she completed her undergraduate work in Political Science and Religious Studies. She went on to earn a Master of Divinity degree from the Jesuit School of Theology at Berkeley and serve in the JVC before beginning her career. Annie served as the Director of Campus Ministry at Flintridge Sacred Heart Academy in California before becoming Rector of Walsh Hall at Notre Dame University in 2010. She is currently pursuing a PhD at Boston College. Her expertise in spiritual direction and working with students adds an important voice to the AΣN Board.

Gregory Kalscheur, SJ (Boston College '13), Faculty Adviser at Boston College, is the senior associate dean for strategic planning and faculty development for Arts and Sciences and associate professor of law at Boston College.

Father Kalscheur graduated from Georgetown University with his undergraduate degree before going on to law school at the University of Michigan. After practicing law for several years, his vocation led him to join the Society of Jesus in 1992. Father Kalscheur, ordained in 2001, completed his Jesuit training in 2010. During his training, he had the opportunity to study and work at many Jesuit schools around the country as well as in Australia. In 2003, he joined the faculty of Boston College, where he has taught in the law school ever since. His extensive experience at Jesuit universities and serving on boards will certainly provide valuable insight into the guidance of Alpha Sigma Nu within the network of Jesuit higher education.



"two best programs" from the previous year, and others discussed member expectation agreements, Chapter rubrics, and Chapter action plans as tools for effective Chapter management.

Responding to the strong student participation in events capitalizing on special Jesuit community-AΣN connection, AΣN's Jesuit Board members, **Michael Braden, SJ** (St. Peter's '10), **Thomas Regan, SJ** (Fairfield '84), and Michael Williams, SJ, strategized with the Advisers and Board members on strengthening the ties between university Jesuit communities and AΣN Chapters. This will be especially important as the number of Jesuits declines and the number of lay Advisers increases. Jesuit community members can play important roles in assisting with Chapter members' spiritual formation and leadership development.

The Conference also allowed for time set aside to listen as AΣN's Advisers voiced their current challenges in leading Chapters while demands on their professional time increase. Today, the Advisers' job is more hands on, and requires a greater time commitment in acting as administrator, coordinator, and active participant. Many indicate that motivating the most active and committed students on campus requires more creativity and perseverance. A solid partnership with the Chapter officers allows the Advisers to serve as mentors and guides. Board members **Jonathan Beck** (Canisius '12) and **Nick Montani** (Loyola Maryland '12) described to the Conference how they have led the charge for training and support of AΣN Chapter officers. Early leadership transition, Chapter presidents' training, and intra-leadership communication are key to a productive AΣN year. During this past academic year, Nick and Jonathan coordinated those efforts, including monthly WebEx meetings where the presidents met via computer screen or phone to share best practices and program ideas.

"I found our time together very fruitful and have returned to Fordham with renewed energy and excitement about AΣN and its future," said Fordham Faculty Adviser **Rosemary DeJulio, PhD** (Fordham '07). "The opportunity to network with my counterparts to share ideas and experiences was insightful and rewarding."

The AΣN Faculty Adviser Conference concluded Sunday, covering 'nuts and bolts' issues such as selection and induction. Then... on to the Centennial! Board president Patrick Cain outlined the exciting plans for the celebration of Alpha Sigma Nu's 100th anniversary and all look forward to gathering in October 2015.

KEYNOTE ADDRESS AJCU President's challenge to AΣN

With the declining number of Jesuits and specifically the declining number in higher education, **Michael Sheeran, SJ** (Regis University '76), President of the Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities, outlined the importance of the lay person as he addressed the Alpha Sigma Nu Faculty Adviser Conference. "The formation of the lay staff and faculty will ensure that Jesuit higher education continues to flourish," he said.



AJCU President Michael Sheeran, SJ (Regis '76)

He then shared the example of how the disappearance of the ordained ministers as presidents of Ivy League institutions impacted those universities. "After lay people succeeded these Protestant minister university presidents, the years went by and these schools lost their strong connection to the sponsoring religion. The affiliation slowly disappeared. The difference with Jesuit education is that you do not have to be a Jesuit to embrace Ignatius, his spirituality, and the mission of Jesuit education," stated Father Sheeran. He cited the Ignatian Colleagues Program, an AJCU program in which over 300 faculty and staff of Jesuit universities have participated, designed to educate and form administrators more deeply in the Jesuit tradition so they may better articulate, adapt, and advance Ignatian mission on their campuses. A second program, the AJCU Seminar, teaches how the Jesuit educational tradition may be applied in the everyday work of university decision making. The goal is to form those who will guide Jesuit institutions deep into the 21st century.

"Alpha Sigma Nu inspires the whole person. ASN, and particularly its Faculty Advisers, have a significant role to play in order for this transition to lay leadership to be effective," Father Sheeran explained. "You are the face of academic achievement, that great Jesuit tradition, and you steer those honored to the way of Ignatius." As Jesuits increasingly serve in more pastoral roles rather than as faculty or university presidents, lay people must embrace their central role as the cadre at the core of Jesuit higher education. ASN members are the cadre.

"Jesuits and lay people can be true partners to a better kind of Jesuit education," Father Sheeran stated. "With Francis there is great hope in the Church. This is a moment to seize."



Fordham's General Counsel Thomas DeJulio and Faculty Adviser Rosemary DeJulio (Fordham '07)



Frank Haig, SJ (Wheeling '66)



Michael Williams, SJ (Spring Hill '01), Michael Braden, SJ (Saint Peter's '10), and Thomas Regan, SJ (Fairfield '84)



Jonathan Beck (Canisius '12) and Nicholas Montani (Loyola Maryland '12)

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