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The goal of the National Seminar on Jesuit Higher Education and its publication Conversations is to strengthen the Jesuit identity of our 28 colleges and universities. First, each issue is written to stimulate the campus dialogue—through departmental discussions or faculty symposiums—on the pursuit of various ideals. Second, through our various departments—feature articles, forums, book reviews, reports, and Talking Back—we want to keep the conversation going to build on the progress we have made. Our members, representing various institutions and disciplines, visit three colleges and universities a year and listen to groups of faculty and students in order to decide the themes for each issue.

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Most of the articles are commissioned according to a certain theme for each issue, but we welcome unsolicited manuscripts. Ideally they should explore an idea that will generate discussion. Try to avoid articles that simply describe a worthy local project. Guidelines.

• Please keep unsolicited submissions to 1000-1200 words. We may ask for reductions depending on the topic.

• Do not include footnotes. Incorporate any needed references into the text.

• The Conversations style sheet is available on request.

• We welcome photographs, fully captioned, preferable of action rather than posed shots.

• Send the manuscript as a Microsoft Word attachment to conversamag@gmail.com

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