

EDITORIAL

NEW HORIZONS

Leaving a project with which one has been associated over a long period of time results in certain ambiguous feelings. There is a jealous sadness which accompanies the realization that what one has worked to initiate will go on "without me." At the same time there is a sense of confidence and happy assurance that *Horizons* will prosper and grow beyond where I and Rodger Van Allen, who until recently was my colleague, have brought it. That confidence is sustained by my acquaintance with Walter Conn who succeeds in the task of Editor.

This is the final issue of *Horizons* for which I claim responsibility. Placing Walter's name on the masthead with mine is a way of symbolically passing the editor's pen. New beginnings bring a freshness of perspective which is important. I look forward to enjoying the results of Walter's editorial tenure as a reader of future issues.

As I say my own farewell I must also note some changes among the Associate Editors. The written contributions of James P. Mackey, John R. May, and Albert William Sadler are well-known to readers of *Horizons*. Their behind-the-scenes insights and their hard work as referees of manuscripts must likewise be acknowledged. The quality of *Horizons* owes much to their efforts since its very inception. Their move from the official roster, in keeping with the policy of rotating terms, should not mean that their expertise will never again be sought nor that their contributions will no longer enrich us.

Thomas J. Ryan of Saint Joseph's University, who has been Business Editor, will succeed Walter Conn as Book Review Editor. A special word of welcome goes to Margaret Mary Reher of Cabrini College, our new Business Editor, to Lawrence S. Cunningham of Florida State University who will serve as Associate Editor for Religion and Culture, and to Silvio E. Fittipaldi of Villanova University who will serve as Associate Editor for Eastern Religions and Comparative Religion.

I believe that *Horizons* has ever more grown into the role which was envisioned by the caption on the editor's introductory page for each issue: "A journal exploring developments in Catholic theology, the total Christian tradition, human religious experience, and the concerns of creative teaching from the college and university environment." Its articles reflect a diversity and richness that are Catholic in the best sense.

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tioned for their good work in preparing our camera-ready copy and in maintaining subscriber lists. Finally, a word of special thanks to Teresa C. Byrne, *Horizons'* Editorial Assistant, for her good humor, patience, quality of work, and friendship. Godspeed.

—BERNARD P. PRUSAK