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This issue, marking *Horizons'* tenth year, is dedicated to founding co-editors Bernard Prusak and Rodger Van Allen. The place *Horizons* now enjoys among scholarly journals, as suggested in Associate Editor Lawrence Cunningham's reflections below, rests primarily on their creative inspiration and steadfast dedication. Inevitably, these qualities had to be translated into the hard work which Associate Editor Gerard Sloyan refers to in his lead article tribute. I am sure that our regular readers and contributors join this issue's authors, the CTS Officers and Directors, and the *Horizons* Editors in this tribute to Professors Prusak and Van Allen.

Our founding co-editors are scholars with such wide interests that one can easily see the concerns of this issue's essays falling within the scope of each. To be a bit more specific, however, the various aspects of the biblical orientation of Gerard Sloyan's "The Samaritans in the New Testament," Bernard Cooke's "Non-Patriarchal Salvation," and Elisabeth Schüssler Fiorenza's "To Set the Record Straight: Biblical Women's Studies" remind us of Bernard Prusak's own contributions to the biblical foundations of Christology and other areas of systematic theology. In the same way, Rodger Van Allen's contributions to Christian Ethics are brought to mind by Margaret Farley's "The Church and the Family: An Ethical Task," Daniel Maguire's "The Primacy of Justice in Moral Theology," and Charles Curran's "Horizons on Fundamental Moral Theology." Matthew Lamb's "Christian Spirituality and Social Justice" illustrates the concern for the transformation of Christian life that characterizes the teaching of both founding co-editors. One notes the same concern—worked out in a rather different way—in the writing of Rosemary Haughton, whose *The Passionate God* is the subject of our Review Symposium.

Finally, it is with great pleasure that I welcome Lisa Sowle Cahill and Sandra Schneiders to the Editorial Board of *Horizons*. Fine examples of their extensive work have recently appeared in these pages.

—Walter E. Conn