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In the Fall issue we noted the death of Karl Rahner last spring. Before the year ended Bernard Lonergan had joined him with the God they loved and served so well. Their combined contribution to Christian reflection will transform the meaning of 1984 in the community they guided to new self-understanding. John Carmody's guest editorial reflects on this magnificent contribution.

This issue, like most, has no set theme. Still, something of the passion and rigor in the work of Karl Rahner and Bernard Lonergan can be traced through the articles. In "Can Christian Faith Survive Auschwitz?" Darrell Fasching challenges in the deepest way the very authenticity of the Christian theologian. In its attempt to recover transcendence within the world, Charles Sabatino's "Paradox as Vision" suggests an authenticity that rejects resurrection as victory. Sabatino's vision also provides a demanding context for reading William George's interpretation of Schillebeeckx' ethics in "The Praxis of the Kingdom of God." This ethical dimension of Christian life is further specified in Ronald Modras' "Implications of Rahner's Anthropology for Fundamental Moral Theology," James Walter's "Foundations of the Professions and of Professional Ethics," and Elizabeth Johnson's "Marian Tradition and the Reality of Women."

On the teaching front we have the opportunity of sharing in James Redington's experience at Georgetown with "A Course Called 'The Hindu-Christian Dialogue'." Themes of reaching for authentic Christian faith and life through dialogue provide an appropriate context for the subject of our Review Symposium, Michael Mott's *The Seven Mountains of Thomas Merton*. The author responds to the views of Lawrence Cunningham, Elena Malits, George Kilcourse, and Anthony Padovano. Reviews of fifty-eight other books complete the issue. Before you turn to them, though, let me acknowledge with gratitude the contribution of Silvio Fittipaldi, whose term as Associate Editor has ended. As he served *Horizons* well even before his official term, we will continue to depend on his generous assistance in the future. Another dependable helper over past years has been William Thompson, whom we now welcome officially as an Associate Editor. I also want to express my appreciation for the contribution Margaret Reher has made as Business Editor. As her term ends, we are fortunate to have Anne McGuire assuming the responsibilities of that office.

—Walter E. Conn