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## CLARIFICATIONS AND CORRECTIONS

In a communication on Professor Charles S. Liebman's article, "Reconstructionism in American Jewish Life," Professor Louis Finkelstein, chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary, took issue with Liebman's remarks about the Seminary's labor policies in the early 1940's (AJYB, 1970 [Vol. 71], p. 53). On this point, Liebman replied:

I neither meant to suggest nor does my own reading of the article suggest that the Seminary "was not entirely ethical in its relations to its employees." The fact is I had no desire at the time I researched the article to enter into the merits of the controversy. I had never heard of the incident until respondents raised the subject. It was raised by a number of them. They themselves were hazy about the details. What three or four of them did say (quite independently of each other) was that at the time they not only thought JTS was wrong but they were offended by the manner in which the Seminary leadership justified its policies at a student meeting. One respondent recalled being especially taken aback by remarks of Professor Louis Ginzberg and by his reaction to their criticism.

A criticism by Dr. Robert Gordis, editor of *Judaism*, of the Liebman article said:

. . . the conclusion embodied in the closing sentence of the first paragraph on page 54 is contradicted by the fact that my views, expressed both at the discussions and in subsequent writings, represent the "center" position in Conservative Judaism. This is the dominant standpoint among the members of the Rabbinical Assembly, as a specimen poll would have revealed. . . . In the same paragraph there are the following misstatements:

1. The discussions were not "sponsored by the students of JTS." They were part of an official course on Jewish theology sponsored by Dr. Finkelstein and the Seminary faculty.
2. There were no "debates" between Milton Steinberg and me. Each of us gave six lectures presenting his point of view before the students.
3. There were not two, but four participants in this course, the other two being Ben Zion Bokser and Henry M. Rosenthal.

The article, "Intergroup Relations and Tensions in New York City," erroneously stated (AJYB, 1970 [Vol. 71], p. 221) that Mayor Lindsay and former Mayor Wagner, as well as the major Jewish organizations, attacked the Board of Higher Education open admissions plan as a "quota system" that would operate against the best interests of all concerned. Their opposition was to a dual-admissions plan formulated in Spring 1969 by students and faculty of the City College of New York. They gave full support to the Board of Higher Education's plan for open admissions. On the same page:

Dr. Albert Bowker was the chancellor of the City University of New York, not president of the Board of Higher Education, as the author indicated.

Referring to the review of Canada wherein the author ascribed to Canadian Jewish Congress Executive Vice President Saul Hayes the statement that "there are more institutes for the study of Jewish literature and there are more religious activities in Canada than in Israel itself" (p. 360), Mr. Hayes wrote to the editors:

I am afraid that I did not state the situation of Montreal cultural and educational institutions or those of Canada as cited. I could not possibly have put it in the way attributed to me. I probably made some observations and perhaps Mr. Solomon was entitled to make certain deductions, but he probably did not realize that my views were on what could take place on this continent and he rather suggested that I was making a factual statement rather than a guess as to what might happen in the future. . . .

Some inaccuracies and inconsistencies in population figures, as well as in details of community activities, were called to our attention. Demographic data were corrected in this volume on the basis of a study by Louis Rosenberg, research director emeritus of the Canadian Jewish Congress and research consultant, which was released since the publication of the 1970 volume.

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