has been enlarged to include nearly every aspect of biological and biochemical research. As attention is focused continually downward into the microscopic and submicroscopic world in attempts to define and resolve the nuances of biological function, the sensitivity and discriminatory power of the immunochemical discipline, methods, and techniques will find continually wider application.

Perhaps in anticipation of this trend, Heidelberger and Plescia assembled a notable international body of panelists. Five panels were organized to present and discuss recent advances in the quantitative aspects of specificity, multiplicity of bacterial antigens, immunochemistry of viruses, "non-specific" immunity, and the biosynthesis of antigens and antibodies. In this Proceedings volume, the comments made during the open discussions are published following the formal presentations of each panel; more frequently than not, those discussions emerge just as meaty and thoughtful as the prepared manuscripts.

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