



ages, one does not necessarily solve the problem of voluminous scientific communication by laying another cable or launching another communication satellite. However, the ultimate elimination of duplicate foreign journals by promptly publishing English versions does not seem to be likely in the next decade. We can conclude that the place

of the cover-to-cover translation journals will remain secure. Therefore, *Current Contents* and *Current Abstracts of Chemistry* must include the really important journals in their earliest version. Translation editions can only be covered to the extent that space and economics allow.

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