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While a strong federation of biologists, as suggested by Griggs, is highly desirable, it may be a long time coming. In the meantime, biologists generally might well support with ever-increased vigor such unifying enterprises as the Division of Biology and Agriculture of the National Research Council, the Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel and the Union of American Biological Societies (and through it, Biological Abstracts). Then, too, the various special organizations should cooperate to the fullest extent with each other and the scientific public so that the science as a whole may be steadily advanced.

In this connection the work of some of these societies is none too well known to the scientific public, this being particularly true of those most recently organized. Perhaps it will help if the various groups know each other better.

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