

with consecutive translation, 8) tolerate - they tolerate us at International meetings, and 9) project adequate English outline on screen.

Recently, one member followed suggestion 4 and taped his own reading of a paper for his foreign coauthor who subsequently turned on the recorder at his session and, smiling the whole time, silently pointed at the slides as they appeared. While this reveals thoughtfulness for the audience, it also suggests a certain embarrassment for the visitor. Suggestions 1 and 3 appear relevant and feasible. Perhaps every member sponsoring a speaker, foreign or domestic, who reveals less than desirable mastery of spoken English, might invite some local colleagues not familiar with the guest scientist to a seminar or other pre-reading of the paper. These colleagues should be solicited for their private opinion concerning any audibility gap. If the gap appears too wide for early bridging, then the sponsoring member owes it to his fellow members and - with tact - to his guest to provide an "interpreter" for the formal reading. Sponsor and guest could combine forces in the discussion period.

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FUTURE MEETINGS

- 1969 Spring - Atlantic City, N. J., April 13-18
- 1969 Fall - Univ. of California at Davis, August 25-29
- 1970 Spring - Atlantic City, N. J., April 12-17
- 1970 Fall - Indiana Univ., Bloomington, Ind., August 30-September 3, following AIBS meeting.
- 1971 Spring - Chicago, Ill., April 12-17
- 1971 Fall - Univ. of Kansas, Lawrence and Kansas City
- 1972 Spring - Atlantic City, N. J., April 9-14