

provides for a joint administrative committee composed of a Chairman (Association) three *Association* assistant members and one University member, together with a manager of Laboratories, and it is suggested that Mr. Cameron, the Government representative, be the manager of Laboratories. These laboratories provide for two sections of research - one technical and the other fundamental, both under Government and Association control. The technical section provides for a Technical Director and Assistant Director and four sections. With these I am not very much concerned, but it is quite a large organization. Under the Fundamental Research Section there is a Director (Association) and Assistant Director (Association) and three departments - (a) Physical Chemistry, - 2 Assistants (Association)  
(b) Organic Chemistry, - 5 Assistants  
(c) Colloid Chemistry, - 2 Assistants

You will see that the whole Fundamental Section is an Association and Government section and that the University is crowded right out of the picture. To my mind the inspiration of this organization has come from the Government's representatives. To me this means a duplication and an uneconomical use of resources. From the beginning it was the intention and understanding that the University would do the work in fundamental research, while the technical branch would be left altogether to the Government and the Association. At the same time it was provided that some of the workers paid by the Government and the Association would be employed in the Fundamental Research Section. The Agreement even states that they may do a little teaching and have University rank.

To my mind the only sensible thing to do is to have this fundamental research done by the University and the Director of this section should be the Professor of Cellulose Chemistry (at present Hibbert). In that way all the resources of the Government, the Association