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Dear Mr. Craig,

I hope that you are getting on well since I left Cambridge. No doubt there are many difficulties to be encountered in the beginning of any movement, but I should think that a branch of the Anti-Partition League has a very good chance of success in a University since its aims and objects seem fitted as much for a University Society as a National Movement.

I am waiting to hear from you before I send you any literature, membership forms, notepaper etc. You, yourself are the best judge of what form a University branch will take and in this connection I might emphasise that all sub-branches of the League are almost independent and have a large measure of local autonomy. The only hard and fast links with the Central Office are connected with finance, but we can go into that later when the branch is stronger. Let me know what you want in the way of help of any sort.

I omitted to ask you when I visited Cambridge whether I was free to give full publicity to the branch in the Irish papers in the matter of names etc. It may be possible to frame a paragraph or so for the Press out of the branch at Cambridge as most papers seem curious about University activities.

Yours sincerely,

Organising Secretary,
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