

# UNION NEWS



LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION

Vol. 1, No. 7.

Thursday, February 13th 1947.

Twopence.

## THE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

Presidential Addresses: FEBRUARY 17th.

Elections: FEBRUARY 18th and 19th.

### "AGAMOMUS"

*With apologies to:—AESCHYLUS, MAC. NEICE, Mr. WILSON-KNIGHT, and Miss TOWNSON.*

"But though you are so blind,  
Tillott,  
To the little stops and commas,  
And to all the blessed rules of  
English Lang.  
In which our heart delights,  
Fulfil us the sense of these things,  
The sense which is good, but open  
to blame.  
And I call upon Momus the  
Grouser,  
That his pen be not stilled  
against the hard  
Unremitting laws which baulk  
our lives.  
He hurries on another kind of  
A.G.M., with no feasting,  
Barbarous building of hates and  
disloyalties  
Grown on the Union. For anger  
grimly augments,  
Cunningly haunting the caf.,  
avenging the wrongs newly-  
proved.  
Forgets not to Momus its due."

Spoken on the highest level,  
with forceful gestures,  
by  
PARRY D. MAKER.

### DYING, DYING, Cont. from Col. 4

This sort of training is not obtained (except indirectly) from Professors, and no scholastic degrees are awarded for it. It is essentially a training which students must obtain for themselves and it is measured by the amount of interest they display in things that go on about them.

A vital, living University is one where the students are aware, without being prigs or fanatics, of their very real responsibilities. A dying University is one whose students are grimly dull degree-chasers, or sterile intellectuals with brains as sharp as razors—and as narrow.

MOMUS.



**DON BURRELL**

Manchester-born, he was educated at West Leeds High School, where he apparently excelled at sprinting, having represented his school in the Northern Counties Championships.

He came to the Medical School in 1942, and has played Rugger for the Medics. during his four years there. His ambition is to be a good country-practitioner, when he has once survived 3rd M.B., 1 year in March, and Finals at a later date.

*Likes:—* Modesty of dress, life in Devonshire Hall, Model aircraft, roaming over hills dancing, and "feasts."

*Dislikes:—* Nail polish, wearing boots in snowy weather and the fact that his girl-friend has finished her course.

He prefers Bing to Frankie, and in general British to American films. When going to opera, he prefers the "Gods," and a British Company to an Italian one.

What is more, he has a wireless in a skull.



**JOHN DAGGETT**

Came to Leeds to do Pre-Reg from Ermysted's Grammar School.

His home-village is Hartlington, wherever that may be.

At school, he won a valueless silver cup for tennis; followed this by representing the University in a tug o' war team and played Rugby for the Medics.—and still does occasionally.

In addition to being G.A.S. he is on at least nine committees, and belongs to the Anthropological Society. He once unearthed a good specimen of a skull whilst an active member of this Society.

One of his chief worries seems to be 3rd M.B. in March. The outlook for the future is very unsettled and he cannot forecast his ambition at the moment.

He could talk for hours on the respective merits of British and American films, if he had the time and the listeners.

Peanut-butter, without salt, is an unwelcome addition to his diet.

### FRATERNISATION

Several important topics were discussed at the Special General Meeting held on February 3rd and 4th in the Riley-Smith Hall.

The affiliation of the N.U.S. with the I.U.S. was approved by a large majority, whilst the question of making contact with German students showed marked variance of opinion. The term de-nazification was quite disproportionately emphasised, some of the speakers serving merely to confuse the issue. Finally, an amended motion was carried, that "This University approves contact with German students after de-nazification has been carried out and after investigation by the I.U.S."

This was followed by a lengthy discussion regarding N.U.S. health grants, fees and housing facilities.

That only a small number of students was present at both these meetings is a fact greatly to be deplored.

### DYING

### DYING

### DYING

As this edition of *Union News* goes to Press, a debate is being held on the motion, "That this University is decadent." I cannot judge whether this implied fall from some higher level is valid, but it certainly appears that this University, judged by its student activities, is in a state not far removed from comatose.

A little research has produced the following figures:—

1. 39% of students applied for Mass Radiography.
2. 33% of the Questionnaires sent out by the Grants and Welfare Committee were returned.
3. Less than 5% of the student body attended the S.G.M.'s held last Monday and Tuesday.

Now these figures have quite serious implications. It is the old story of apathy again—an apathy that seems to extend to all matters that are not connected with academic success. Students seem to think that it is enough if they work hard at their studies, and relax over a pint or at a dance.

But this is not enough.

A University is not a sort of factory turning out doctors, chemists and teachers as though they were so many plant-pots. Nor is it a place of pious pretensions and windy talk about the pursuit of knowledge for its own sake. Rather it is something between these two extremes, and its aim is to produce men and women who are not only qualified in the academic sense, but qualified to take their places as leading citizens in the world outside.

Continued Column 1

## Union News

LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION.  
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13th.  
1947.

Vol. 1, No. 7.

### Staff and Committee :

Editor - - - - Peter Tillott  
Assistant Editor - - William Baines  
Sub-Editor - - - Hazel Townson  
Business Manager- Margaret Webster  
Sales Manager - - - Tony Carter  
Sports Editor - - - Tom Vickers  
Societies' Editor - Kathleen Forrest  
Ex-officio members :—

The Union Executive Committee  
and the Editor of *The Gryphon*.

### Reporters :

Keith Semple, Michael Sunderland  
Margaret Allen, Renee Worrell,  
"Momus," Pamela Semple.

## VOTE for...

On Tuesday and Wednesday of next week (18th and 19th February) the Annual Presidential Elections will take place. The day before voting will provide an opportunity for everyone to hear the candidates, when they will address a meeting in the Riley-Smith Hall.

Hitherto these meetings have been a good excuse for a little fun at the expense of the (frequently) over-serious and nervous candidates, but it should not be forgotten that for most people this is the only opportunity of seeing the candidates and forming a clear picture of what they have to offer. The President of the Union is an important and responsible post; it would be unfair either to the candidate or the Union, to send to that post a man unfitted for it. Fortunately, the men standing this year have already proved themselves well fitted for the job.

But hearing a candidate is one thing—voting for him is another. Although it is the easiest thing in the world to place a X against a name and place the paper in a box, it is surprising how many people just do not bother to vote (is not the coffee going cold?). On scanning the pages of this and other issues of **Union News**, it will be seen that the Students of this University are constantly being reminded of their apathy and decadence. Now is a good chance to prove otherwise :

VOTE ON TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY !

Correspondents are reminded that all letters and articles must be signed, although names will only be disclosed if the contributor so wishes.

Extracts from **Union News** may not be quoted in other publications without permission.

Subscription rates: 5/- per annum, post free.

The next issue of **Union News** will appear on Thursday, February 27th.

## This and That

### BARGEES.

Congratulations to the two gentlemen who, after gate crashing the Soc. Dip. Social on Saturday Jan 25th, gave an inspired, unprepared and completely unrehearsed performance of that classic to end all classics (it finished us) Hey Barbaribar! We have since heard by underground sources (No, not that Madam!) that they have been offered a contract with the Northern Phil. Even heartier acclamations to the individual, who also entering the same Social on a borrowed ticket, picked on the first girl available, sailed into an elimination dance and walked off with the prize. Why can't we do the same, especially when the booty is a packet of cigs.

### "SIR, NO MAN'S ENEMY"

We hear that Mr. Miller of that worthy Institution, Devonshire Hall, has resigned from the Union Committee due to pressure of work.

Prior to his election to the ranks of Union politicians, friend Miller was well known for his organised obstruction of A.G.M.'s and the many awkward questions he always had to hand. There were several people (chiefly the Exec. bods who have to make satisfactory replies) who were relieved when Mr. Miller joined with them, but with the A.G.M. to-day we are wondering if he has resigned in order to return to his original haunts and add to liveliness (who said barracking?) of that august assembly. However, since becoming a member of U.C., Miller has devoted himself to Union affairs and has proved to be one of the most valuable committee members we have; his work on the Student Health and U.N.S.A. committees being worthy of note.

### ACCELERANDO.

The Music Society is certainly stepping out. They have asked the Union Committee to arrange a visit of Dr. Malcolm Sargent in the near future. With a capable set of students in the lead we may see some of the fine lectures after the style of the 1944-1945 session.

### DOWN WE GO!

If some people have cursed the snow recently there are at least two who are elated. We met one student in the Union who had just returned from several days' ski-ing in the Peak district. The laugh is on him though 'cos he came back with a sprained ankle. But where does he get the time or the cash?

### Note.

**Union News** has been subjected to extensive aerodynamical tests and has been found to be most satisfactory for the manufacture of paper planes.

### "RIGHT AWAY."

In order that the Union can raise some funds to help to pay the rail fares of students going to Congress this year the Entertainments Sec. is organising a Congress Social in the Riley-Smith Hall, on Saturday, February 22nd. We hear that a number of Women's Boat Crews from other Universities have been invited.

### PARDON MY BATH.

We understand that the Freshers (non-exservice) in Lyddon Hall must be the cleanest students (in body!) at this University. The Warden insists that they have a shower every morning of the week.

### SNOOP.

### India for the Indians.

The Indian students celebrated their Independence Day on Jan. 28th with a programme of songs, dances, recitals of Indian music and films of Indian life and architecture, which drew a large audience.

Mrs. Meheta, cultural secretary of Fedind, said that India can progress only outside the orbit of the British Empire. Her people are hopeful, since even in stodgy old England, Toryism has been swept away. The struggle of the Indian peoples is the same as that of the British people—against a system. Better Britain and Free India are one and the same.

J.M.

## "Christ and You"

17th — 21st FEBRUARY

1.15-2 p.m.

5.15-6 p.m.

IN THE

RILEY SMITH HALL

Squashes will also be arranged in Halls

LEEDS UNIVERSITY CHRISTIANS

## Diary

Saturday, February 22nd :

L.U.W.B.C. Regatta. Swillington, 11 a.m.

Friday, February 14th :

Chemistry and Textiles Dance. R.S.H., 8 p.m.—1 a.m.

Saturday, February 15th :

Scout Club Social. Social Room, 6—10 p.m.

Monday, February 17th :

Presidential Election Speeches. R.S.H., 4-30 p.m.

Friday, February 21st :

Open Meeting—Henry Strauss, M.P.—L.U.C.A., R.S.H. 4 p.m.

Saturday, February 22nd :

Congress Social. R.S.H., 7—11 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday,

February 25th and 26th :

"Sweeney Agonistes." R.S.H., 1-20 p.m.

### CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION.

Mr. Henry Strauss, K.C. Member of Parliament for the combined English Universities, will address a Meeting, to be held in the **Riley-Smith Hall**, at 4 p.m., on **FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21st**. All welcome.

## Union Muse

I envy now the poet, who  
With cultured tone and pleasing style

Might write a Valentine.  
(A Valentine so fond and true—  
A Valentine writ to beguile)—  
For I can't write a Valentine !

I wish now that I knew more  
Than to write a Verse of humour—  
(Or should I say a verse of third-rate dope?).

For with rhymes and prattle frantic,  
One can scarcely be romantic,  
Or aspire to thoughts of Byron,  
Keats, or Pope.

Though these metres have a rhythm  
I can't write a poem with 'em,  
For at best they raise a pained  
and hopeless smile ;  
And rhymes of such low origin,  
For which I'm always foragin',  
Don't lend themselves to good  
artistic style.

Could I raise the gen'ral level  
Of my work ; (and may the devil  
Take my verses), I'd not hasten  
to defend one.

These thoughts my ideals *shall*  
entwine,  
But still I'll write no Valentine—  
There's none, alas, to whom  
I have to send one !

There's none?—Alas, there's  
none!  
Not one ?

PIP.

# FILMS instead of FERTILISERS

It was unfortunate that the S.G.M. on Monday, 3rd February, clashed with a meeting of the Conservative Society, when the prospective Conservative candidate for Chesterfield Capt. The Marquis of Hartington M.C., spoke to a poorly-attended meeting.

Forcibly, if not fluently, the speaker castigated the Government for its failures in Home Affairs in India and in Palestine. He maintained that the problems are those of Production and Leadership, and went on to say that the workers are lazy because of the pernicious Trade Union; ("The owners are the root of all evil"), and the lack of consumer goods such as silk stockings and radios. Pleading for a more effective Industrial discipline, enforced by the Government he pointed out that "the cold, clammy hand of State Control" is stifling the country's enterprise and initiative.

He claimed that the American Loan was wasted upon luxuries and asked for fertilisers instead of films, and maize instead of dried-eggs. Bread-rationing, he said, was due to the Government's refusal to buy wheat.

In India and Palestine, this "Government of second-rate politicians," lacking leadership, had allowed affairs to drift to the brink of disaster.

As a solution, the speaker offered Mr. Churchill as a leader of great and proved ability, and went on to say that the Conservative Party HAS a definite policy, leading to the creation of an England of small property owners, participating in some great profit-sharing scheme, the details of which are now being worked out. "The more people own," he said, "the more responsible they are."

Due to the lack of time, there were no questions.

A.G.

## A Personal Invitation . . .

No doubt the reaction of many people on receiving an invitation to the "Christ and You" meetings next week will be—"This doesn't concern me. I am not interested in religion." A personal question would be, however, "Are you concerned about the future?" The future of a world in which racial animosities continue to provide soil for the seeds of war—the future of this country, which so many authorities assure us is "going to the dogs"—the future of yourself in such a gloomy environment—all these are things about which, no doubt, you are intensely concerned.

The aim of the campaign will be to provide you with an oppor-

tunity of finding out just how the teaching of Jesus Christ can be related to the current dissatisfaction, frustration and apathy; these words are in constant use to-day regarding the outlook of people—yes, including students! Speakers will seek to demonstrate that the life and teaching of Jesus Christ are of vital importance to-day—that He offers new life to those who believe. This is no mysticism but the undoubted experience of countless Christians—it can be yours!

A personal invitation is extended to you to attend these meetings in the Riley-Smith Hall next week at 1-15 p.m. If your lunch-time arrangements permit—or alternatively at 5-15 p.m.



Roses are red,

Violets are blue,

Valentine's day

Is "GRYPHON" Day too.

A letter from "Mark" we have forwarded to J.T. and Mr. David Wilson, and it will appear with their replies in the next issue.

EDITOR.

### Poetry Corner.

Apropos of the poem submitted by "Past Glories" in the last issue, the poet accuses us of misquoting him, and tells us in no uncertain fashion that it is a little less than he expects.

"If you quote me, quote me well;  
If you don't, then go to —."

# LIVE LETTERS in a DEAD WORLD

Dear Sir,

## THE BIG TOE.

Mr. Momus, the Big Toe of the rabble—how rightly indignant! Mr. Spencer's picture disturbs him. How he would like to crush Mr. Spencer's head between his big strong hands. "How dare you Mr. Spencer.?"

Only a step to complete the "modest proposal" and substitute canvas for coal—a profitable proposition. What we don't understand we must kill. Surely a University's not the place for toleration? Surely everything is pigeon-holed by now? Eternal verities? Never heard of them. Give us what we want and we'll like it. Paint brighter, Mr. Spencer. Christ among the people—oh, Mr. Spencer, what blasphemy!

Ever heard of humility, Mr. Momus, ever heard of humility?

You were actually saying something then, Mr. Spencer?

Yours, etc.,

ANON. (Name supplied).

Dear Sir,

## POME.

"Christ entering Jerusalem" Is certain to bamboozle 'em— A picture they won't understand. They like "Still Life" and "Flowers" And "Maidens in Bowers," For Spencer they hadn't quite planned.

## CHORUS.

Sing Hey for Picasso! Sing Ho for Matisse! We're fed up with Titian and old Botticelli. But we do like a cod's head instead of a bod's head, With eyes which protrude from the midst of the belly!

Yours, etc.,

E.M.S.

## Extracts from other letters :-

"We deplore the bad form shown by fellow students who wear their headgear in the Union."

J. A. GABB and others.

"The co-operation of working men and 'intellectuals' in the future, and perhaps the destiny of the country depends on *your* action in everyday affairs."

"Why."

"May the efforts of the Gramophone Society yet end in victory by the purchase of a Panatropé worthy of the name and of the records to be played on it."

E. BOOCOCK.

(This matter has been attended to by the Union Committee. Ed.).

Dear Sir,

Your reporter, Momus, in your issue of January 30th, referring to the Stanley Spencer picture, which he considers as "gratuitous garbage," says "for God's sake let us have work worth looking at, even if we don't understand it." This notable climax makes one hope to see Momus one tea-time glance towards the Cafeteria hatch muttering, "for God's sake let us have large juicy cream-buns, even if they are uneatable;" One conclude. that here is "work worth looking at," which he does not care to "understand."

Stanley Spencer may or may not be an "aggressively Modern Artist," whatever that means; he is certainly too good a painter to be "wilfully clever," though one gathers that this might save paintings which Momus does not understand from the deeper circles of damnation.

The "sense or object" of this painting—(incidentally, can one look at a painting imaginatively, and at the same time demand its "sense-object"?) is surely the entry of Christ into Jerusalem. The present-day working-class street, with people crowding to look, and throwing garments before the ass, and the children running beside him with a suggestion of dancing and ritual emotion, and the heaviness and tension of the walls balancing the eagerness of the figures, and at the same time accentuating the direction of movement, is an interpretation of a particular religious occasion, and a feeling into contemporary life. (The fact that someone wishes to paint brick walls, and does so competently, does not mean that he is unfit to paint). Colour and shape act together with subtlety, vigour and terseness, making a very lively unity that is neither "bad" nor "ludicrous," whatever those terms may mean here.

Why should the use of imagination, especially the use of such a traditionally imaginative device as modern dress, and the logic of giving a picture its appropriate title, be even "almost blasphemous"?

Momus is too concerned with evacuating his boiling and turbid scorn, to show clearly the attitude from which his criticism springs, so that it is difficult to see the point of his indignant epithets. However, let us hope that our squalid walls may soon be brightened with cheery, if incomprehensible, works, more to Momus's taste.

Yours, etc.,

DOROTHY SASSE.

# SPORT

## THE REGATTA GOES ON.

We could wish for the formation of a Winter Sports Club in the University, even if it were only to give us something to write about at times like these. Apart from the snow fights in front of the Union, organised like military manoeuvres, and the mass persecution of innocent and conscientious students on their way to lectures, there is very little organised sport to report.

### The Regatta.

The first Leeds Women's Regatta will take place on Saturday, February 22nd, even if ice-breakers have to be used. Crews from London, Edinburgh, Durham and Reading will meet our Women's crews at Swillington Bridge. This will be the first Women's Inter' University Regatta to be held at Leeds, and we do ask your enthusiastic support on this occasion. Buses to Swillington Bridge run from Rank "D" of the Quarry Hill 'Bus Station every 20 minutes from 10 past the hour. The Regatta will start at 11 a.m., and there will be races until 5 p.m., when Professor Stewart will present the Cup. Refreshments will be available all day. Take

a day off and watch Leeds win the Cup.

### Men's Hockey.

The first eleven defeated Liverpool University 1-0 at Weetwood on January 22nd. The Leeds forwards soon showed that they were capable of dangerous movements, and these continued all through the match, but were only rewarded once, when Peniston scored the only goal of the game. This lack of goals was mainly due to the hasty hitting and placing of shots. The Liverpool wingers broke through the Leeds defence time after time, and the Liverpool forwards made good use of their speed. They, too, lacked shooting power in the circle, and the Leeds goalkeeper was able to keep his goal clear. In extenuation of Liverpool it must be said that Liverpool's star man, Kitchener, was not playing, and that the game started so soon after the Liverpool team's lunch that they were still chewing when they took the field.

### Soccer.

Between the last issue of **Union News** and the blizzards, the Soccer teams preserved their unbeaten records this term.

Although weakened by injury, the 1A team easily defeated Hull University College 8-0, and with even greater depletions through injury, they went to Burnley on January 25th, and defeated Burnley Belvedere 5-0. The Christie Cup match against Liverpool on February 1st was cancelled, and whether we win the Christie Cup this season depends on the result of the game with Manchester University at Manchester on February 12th. Perhaps the weather clerk will repent before then.

The 1B team, which plays most of the League games, set up the season's goal-scoring record to date on January 22nd, when they defeated L.I.C.S. Dairy Sports 13-1 in the Half Holiday League. After this full-holiday runaway victory, they welcomed the stiffer opposition provided by Y.E.S. Sports, leaders of the Combination League, and hitherto undefeated on their own ground. The University played well together, established a decided superiority in the first half, and crossed over three goals up. Y.E.S. improved in the second half, and a late rally brought them two goals, one from a penalty. This completed the

scoring, and our 3-2 win was a fair reflection of the play. On February 1st, 1B defeated Hathorn Davey Sports 6-2, playing well, in spite of the snow.

### Basket Ball Results.

|           |    |               |    |    |
|-----------|----|---------------|----|----|
| Textiles  | 10 | Lyddon        | .. | 10 |
| Engineers | 18 | Col. Chemists | .. | 10 |
| Woodsley  | 12 | Medics.       | .. | 20 |
| Devon..   | 1  | Dentals       | .. | 9  |
| H.O.R.    | 19 | P.T.          | .. | 23 |

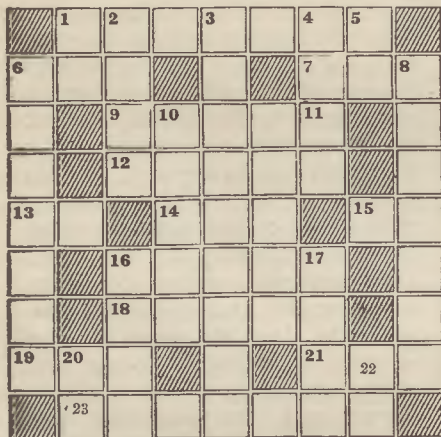
### Fives Club.

Leeds beat Sheffield by 5 games to 4 at Sheffield on February 5th. The match was very keenly contested, but Davies unfortunately was injured, and the first pair retired after 3 games. However, they won 2 out of their 3 games, 15-11, 16-14. Shoemsmith, as usual, played a sound game. The second pair beat Sheffield second pair 15-5, 15-5, 15-3; but lost to Sheffield first pair 15-12, 15-5, 15-3.

### Chess Club.

On January 18th the first team defeated Manchester University away 4-3, and on January 25th they defeated Sheffield University at home 4-3. On Jan. 27th, the Forum Club was defeated at home 3-2 by the second team in the Yorkshire League.

## CROSSWORD No. 7. "The Angel."



### CLUES DOWN.

- George Russell. (2).
- & 4. "Treasure" (anag.)—probably the Borough Treasurer. (4) and (4).
- The brown girls' are seen in the rain. (9).
- See 2.
- His is in Spain, but it looks as if we have come back. (2).
- ".... brake, .... biar" (M.N's.D.) in modern form. (7).
- The way the Venetian shuts out the light? (7).
- Is Hitler's favourite artist named Ian? (5).
- A philosopher to whom we may need a key. (5).
- ".... goes on crutches till love have all his rites." (*Much Ado*). (4).
- Someone got the tags mixed up at the party. (4).
- 20 & 22. I, telling myself that I'm being myself. (w) & (z).
- See 20.

### CLUES ACROSS.

- "Not soft," said the Cockney, "sounds like you and us." (7).
- "Doth sometimes counsel take and sometimes ....." POPE. (3).
- What the impecunious 2nd-Lieut. is wanting? (3).
- 9 and 16. Hazlitt's favourite conversations? (5) and (5).
- You should not or you may make one. (5).
- 13 & 15. Continually (2) & (2).
- That is, one hundred. (2).
- See 13.
- See 9.
- I let fifty into ten and found myself up the creek. (5).
- Actors' contribution to the road shortage. (3).
- A Springtime girl is not herself. (3).
- Would you sell your birth-right for a pot of this? (7).

### SOLUTION TO CROSSWORD NO. 6.

- ACROSS: 1, Apse; 4, Sale; 7, So; 8, At; 9, Opacity; 13, Pro; 14, I.S.O.; 16, Speed; 17, Tie; 19, Ale; 21, Bramble; 24, Me; 25, A.M.; 27, Exit; 28, Tidy.
- DOWN: 1, As; 2, Poor; 3, Era; 4, Ski; 5, Lays; 6, Et; 10, Poser; 11, Cream; 12, Tidal; 13, Pet; 15, Ode; 18, Ibex; 20, Lead; 22, Art; 23, Bet; 24, Me; 26, My.

# Society Notes

## Union Library.

The Library is open daily from 1-30 — 2-0 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays 4-0—5-0 p.m. The increasing demand for books and the continual expansion of the Library make an extension of opening hours necessary, but this can only be arranged with the voluntary assistance of students. Anyone willing to give an hour or more each week to Library duty should offer their services to the Librarian. The assistance of First Year Students in particular would be greatly appreciated.

A selection of recent books includes works by Phyllis Bentley, W. Somerset Maugham, Howard Spring, and Peter Cheyney.

## English Society.

The English Society started the term with a meeting at which poetry and prose, written by members, were read. The question of reforming the Poetry Circle is at present under discussion. It is hoped that the Society will shortly visit the City Art Gallery, and also arrange for Dr. Edward Allam to address a meeting.

## A New Society.

On the initiative of the students of the Mining Department, a new Society has been formed, which will be known as L.U.U. Mining Society.

Its principle objects are to give mining students a means for self-expression and an opportunity of airing their views on matters relating to mining and allied sciences, and establishing closer contact among students and staff.

It has already drawn up a programme for the current session and among other subjects, Metalliferous Mining in Cornwall and the Belgian background to Mining will be discussed.

Anyone interested should see the Secretary, Mr. E. A. Wastell.

## I.S.S.

An Educational Officer, member of the Control Commission, will visit the University during the week commencing Feb. 17th. He will speak on Student life in Germany and discuss some wider aspects of the Germany Problem. Look out for notices.