THE NEW UNION DINING ROOM IS NOW OPEN

EAT YOUR MEALS AT THE UNION

(Continued from page 1.)

room. Parallel with the walls separating it from the kitchen is a lunch counter equipped with a steam table and coffee urn.

Three hours will be served by student waiters. Students who are in a hurry or prefer the other side of lunch can go to the lunch counter where they can be served at once, the food to be eaten at nearly tables. The food served at the lunch counter will serve as the same as that served from the kitchen.

To comply with the method of payment and accounting the food will be paid for in checks or money when the food is ordered, while in this case the food in the kitchen is placed in the kitchen to which the writer makes payment to the cashier and receives a voucher for the amount paid.

After taking up his order from the kitchen he hands his voucher to the cashier who passes, who inspects the food he is taking out. This process saves no delay in the delivery of food and gives a satisfactory check. At the lunch counter checks or money are taken by the attendant, the amount of the check and cash being checked here against the amount of food sold.

It is the aim of the management to give the best food and tabe service that can be had in Boston for the money. The food will be well-cooked and of high quality rather than of a wide variety. The means of obtaining books of tickets of one cent value now used at the commons of other colleges will be introduced. Despite the fear that these may be as low as can be had anywhere in the vicinity, need books will be sold at a discount of about three.

On the second floor are located the club and committee rooms. From the hall in engineering B building one enters a lobby, on the left of which is the large former located in Rogers.

The need for a suitable union has long been felt but has never been thought impossible of fulfillmment on account of existing conditions. Matters came to a head last year, when a board of editors of The Tech presented a petition to the faculty and corporation, asking for the use of Copley Hall for social purposes. Immediately, resolutions were passed by every student body and activity in the Institute, endorsing The Tech's stand.

As this was impracticable the corporation, appreciating the stand of the students, appropriated for the erection of a new building a sum of money which was later augmented by gifts of corporations of the Institute. Ground was broken the first of July.

Technique 1909, in speaking of a new union says—

"With small enrollment in early years the student clubs, fraternities, and the like filled the need of the student body, but with the great increase of students, the exchequer was an attendant to membership, and the cost, made these clubs inadequate to solve the social problems of college life.

The agitation for a popular gathering place has in great part come from the student body, they, perhaps, realizing the need more fully than the undergraduates or the faculty."

FIVE YEAR COURSES

(Continued from page 1.)

The Tech is designed to supply, but it does this by the means of the scientific education, with some emphasis upon general scientific studies. Graduates of one of these courses will receive a second degree in the department of general science.

Five-year courses for those not wishing additional requirements have been prepared in civil, mechanical and electrical engineering, and similar schedules will be arranged for individual students in the other branches of engineering.

Secretary Tyler wrote in the last number of the Technology Review: "It has been stated to attract students who wish to combine with the professional work of one department a large proportion of general studies. While neither of these courses is likely to become very general in the immediate future, both of them are deemed by the Faculty to have been of great value in making engineers better trained for the work of the present day."

A mechanical engineer may become an engineer in the broad sense of the word. They will have wider range of professional training than can be included in a single course. Thus a mechanical engineer may have more electricity, a mining engineer more geology, or a naval architect more shipbuilding.

The aim of the management is to give a liberal education with a moderate proportion of technical studies, with a liberal emphasis on literature, history, economics, and modern foreign languages, so that the Institute graduate has a broader education in those academic studies, not to mention the fundamental sciences, mechanics, physics and chemistry, than may be required of candidates for the bachelor's degree in colleges where the principle of free electives is dominant.

Fowler Plant Changes

Extensive alterations in the power plants of the Institute, made possible partly by the removal of the former lunch room, are nearing completion. The old boiler plant and central power house in the rear of engineering C and Trinity Hall are being removed, the space thus vacated being used for the purpose and the almost complete plant being used for the purpose has been arranged to allow for the better handling of fuel.

In the old station the new plan is designed to attract students who wish to combine with the professional work of one department a large proportion of general studies. While neither of these courses is likely to become very general in the immediate future, both of them are deemed by the Faculty to have been of great value in making engineers better trained for the work of the present day."