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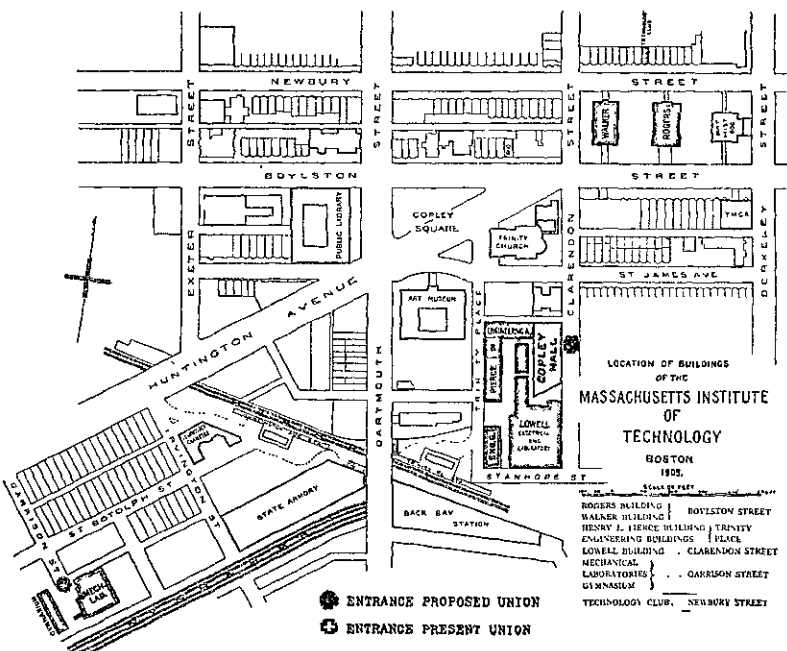
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USE OF COPLEY HALL.

(Continued from page 1.)

dition of the question as to the site of the Institute.

That the Institute needs more room is sharply brought to mind by the complaints from the various departments, especially the mechanical engineering department, of the crowded condition of the laboratories. Course II has secured a big Curtis turbine, but has been in a quandary where to put it. A move was made to place the big turbine in the lunch room, but it was not thought best to abolish that very necessary eating place.

If the Copley Hall building could be secured for the use of a temporary Walker Memorial with a union lunch room, or Memorial dining room, both the lunch room in Pierce and the present Union lunch room could be abolished, or rather combined into one big dining establishment with its headquarters in Copley Hall.

The situation of the Copley Hall building makes it an ideal place for a union. As can be seen from the map of the Institute buildings and surroundings, the Copley Hall is practically at the center of the student population of the Institute.

The entrance of the Copley Hall is

a very short distance from the entrance of Lowell, A. B. C. and Pierce while it is not more than 800 feet from the entrances of Walker and Rogers buildings.

Copley Hall is well fitted to take the place of the Union. It contains a wide entrance hall on each side of which open doors to the private studios shown. The one on the right, entering, is occupied by the New England Woman's club while the larger studios on the left, extending nearly the full length of the hall are occupied by the Copley Society. Just beyond the double doors on the right is a large lavatory and coatroom. On the right beyond is a promenade room with raftered ceiling, well fitted up for a general smoking room. Beyond on the right is a good sized coatroom, in back of which is a large studio, now used as a smoking room. At the end of the hall is the ladies parlor, well fitted up at present.

In turning into the hall the size is striking, and truly it is a splendid room for a memorial or union room. The dimensions are 90 ft. by 45 ft. It has a high ceiling with windows covering nearly the whole ceiling. The hall has been beautifully fitted up with trusses and grill wood-work over the skylight windows. There are numerous electric lights. The walls are covered with a Japanese grass paper. This covering was

(Continued on page 4.)

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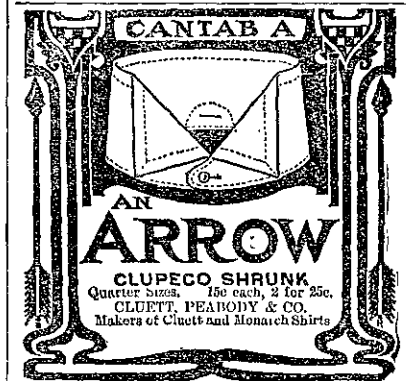
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