can remember best what was said and done, that deserve to be, and probably will be, the prize-winners. It is rather a forcible reminder of the truth that opportunities may turn out to have an unexpected value, and should always be made the most of. If, for instance, any student was interested enough at the time to take notes during the talks, he may consider himself as having a very great advantage over most of those in the competition.

Every one who has attended the addresses in Huntington Hall has enjoyed them, and in a general way realized their value. There are few things more broadly educative to a student than personal contact, even if not very close, with men who, as Dr. Pritchett says, have done a real work in their country and in the world. We venture to say, however, that any value these addresses may have heretofore had for the students of the Institute, has been more than doubled by this offer of prizes. It means careful thought on the part of students of what they have already heard and seen of the prominent men who have been here, and it will certainly insure careful attention to the speakers that are yet to come. In this way the competition, better than almost anything else could, will help the series of talks to accomplish all the good that Dr. Pritchett in planning them must have wished.

The prizes offered are so generous that we are certain that there will be many who will compete. The subjects for these essays have been happily chosen, and allow of a broad field in which to treat the subject and many opportunities for the writer to use his ingenuity in bringing out his impressions. The time limit, at which the work must be handed in, allows for the working up of the material during the summer vacation. Although there is evidently plenty of time, we would not advise the competitor to let all work on the matter be put off until the vacation. The addresses already given might be confused with those to come, so that an immediate review of those past should be made. The donator of these prizes is certainly a well-wisher of Technology, and we only hope that his offer will be spontaneously received and the competition entered into heartily with the same spirit in which it is given.

Junior Class Dinner.

Last Friday evening the Junior Class held a dinner at the old Technology Clubhouse, with Professor Clifford as the guest of the evening. Mr. Wood was toastmaster, and introduced the speakers with an inexhaustible stock of amusing stories. After a toast to President Pritchett, the opening speech was made by President Lee, followed by the other speakers, interluded with first-class music at the piano, and the singing of the Tech song. Mr. Baker responded to the toast "Athletics" with a plea for more interest in the track work which Coach Mahan is conducting. Mr. Morse replied to the toast of Technique, and gave a most interesting and well-applauded account of the work of the Technique Board. Mr. Harris spoke on the "Prom" and Mr. Underwood on "The Tech Show." Mr. Robertson's subject was "Work," a theme which he treated with remarkable humor and ability. Mr. Crosby's talk on "The Institute in 1925" was one of the brightest and most amusing of the evening, his characterization of the condition of the various courses at that time being especially to the point. Professor Clifford made some most acceptable remarks on the need of more good fellowship at Tech. The plate was passed for contributions to the Booker T. Washington Fund.

The dinner was in charge of a committee consisting of Howes (chairman), Nibecker and Swett, and although the tickets were only $1.25, only thirty-five men were present.