ANNUAL DINNER

(Continued from Page One)

money. Margaret P. Richardson of Boston is the artist who executed the work.

"We are here tonight to honor a man known and beloved by Tech men everywhere," said President MacLaurin, in opening his review of the work of Professor Richards at the Institute. "No one living has been longer associated with Technology, for he was in at the very beginning and he has retained the most intimate relationship up to the present."

"The Institute opened with temporary quarters in Summer Street in February, 1862, and the Catalogue of '65-'66, the first that was published, contains the name of Robert Hallo-well Richards as a second year student. He was thus one of that group of whom President Eliot, who was also in at the beginning, but as a Pro-fessor, not as a student, spoke on the bannquet commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the granting of the In-stitute's charter and described as a 'picked up lot.' Mr. Eliot could agree that if their quality could be gauged by the specimens that have survived they were eminently worth picking up. Immediately on graduating with the first class in '68, he joined the staff of the Institute as an Assistant and only three years later was placed in charge of the mining laboratories. Then began that long period of ser-vice as a teacher and an investigator that was known for Professor Rich-ards and did so much to establish the reputation of the Institute in one of the great fields of its activity. In the specialty that he made peculiarly his own,—that of ore dressing—almost all that he did was pioneer work in education. There were no suitable text-books in those days, he had to turn himself later to writing such books and produced the standard text-books. Reporting to the President of the Institute in 1870 on the work in his department, he said: Our work during the past year has been mainly tentative. We have tried to discover the best way of giving instruction."

"Other speakers will deal, I hope, with various phases of his activity, but I cannot deny myself the pleas-ure of saying something with regard to certain tomets in his educational creed to which I have not yet re-flected. He always bas had the clear-est understanding of the importance of first-hand knowledge and has in-dicated that students should be given as much as possible to do. Even in the very earliest days of the Insti-tute, we read of trips to Nevada, Utah, California, Virginia, Nova Sco-tia and other parts of Canada. In

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE.

Editor, H. E. Lobdell, '17.
Associate, J. G. Fairfield, '16.

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THE full attendance at Monday's convocation testifies to the esteem in which the student body holds the memory of William Barton Rogers. It indicates, moreover, the desire to absorb and perpetuate the true Tech spirit, unique among college Mains, while registered in the master char-acter of our first President.

SECO EDIT

It seems unfortunate that any of the regular exercises should have been allowed to go on simultaneously with the mourning. The joy of undergraduates were bear-ing Mr. Munroe's splendid tribute, a few were kept busy in the Physics Laboratory. We hope that on such occasions in the future, care will be taken to avoid conflicts between the student's apparent duty and his just desires.

The following activities have fail-ed to respond to the Calendar Com-mittee's request for lists of their ef-fec:

Architectural Society
Co-op Booklet
Latin-American Club
Cercle Francais
Tech-Chamber Orchestra
Hockey Team
Class of 1917
Class of 1918

Members who are interested in the standing of these organizations can help to get them off of this 'black list' by speaking to the delinquent secretaries or by placing the de-sired information in the box beside the Union Calendar.

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