OR the Senior, commencement ends the careless freedom of college days, but marks only the beginning of the more intimate associations with the outer world which the college graduate is to experience. It betokens the assumption of responsibilities which before have been to him matters of small concern. What is the aim of the college man, of a graduate of Technology, '95? To become a successful man, perhaps. But who is the successful man? Success and failure are indeed terms whose significance is too deep to admit an off-hand definition. Scarcely do the subtlest analysis and keenest scrutiny render possible a definition of those two great opposites which confront mankind almost from cradle to grave.

"Not alone the A, B, C, raises man in dignity," as the German has it, not alone does the faithful practice of technical profession assure a successful life. Honor, probity, courage, good citizenship, are but a few of the qualities which help win true success. Many questions, too, other than professional, less vital to him individually, perhaps, but no more to be ignored, must be to the man who would live other than the hermit's life matters for his honest reflection.

THE Tech has no desire to preach. Ninety-five may feel that they go into the world as well prepared as modern educational methods can prepare them. To them THE Tech extends its heartiest wishes for success and honor. It trusts that they will ever remember with increasing loyalty their Alma Mater and its noble work. It doubts not that they will form a worthy addition to the already imposing array of alumni for whom Technology has done so much, and from whom she rightly expects encouragement, sympathy, and aid.

HE Senior Class as a whole, and particularly its several committees, are to be congratulated upon the excellent arrangements for the events of the week. The entire series of festivities proved a happy success and showed evidences of careful planning. Such conscientious work as was performed by the men in charge is most encouraging to see, and can but arouse the hope that the commencement gaieties of future classes may be as signally marked as those just completed.