

# Our Advisers



My three years of close association with you have been a real privilege and a pleasure. We have established a bond which I hope, through our planning and working together, has made us live life a little more keenly, abundantly and sensitively. We have each of us given something worth while of our personalities and have taken something worth while in return.

It couldn't have been much past the first week of school—that evening when I was sitting there in my room and someone came to say that I had been elected one of your advisers. That night I had no idea what it meant. Well, I've learned. Pleasantly, too, I might add. For it has been fun to be with you—to be in class with you; to eat with you; to publish an Aggie with you; to chat with you; to graduate with you.

Don't think these associations will end with the final item—graduation. O, no! Some of you will be back next year. Others will pop up from time to time here and there. And what fun that will



My wish to you is that, as each member of a great symphony orchestra plays his part to the best of his ability in order that the combination of all parts creates one rich harmonious and beautiful tone, you also play your part in life to the best of your ability, in order to create one rich, harmonious, and beautiful tone in that greatest of symphonies—life.

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be—when we meet—or when you meet each other. And the thought of that is the important thing. Your education isn't what you learn—it's what you remember after you've forgotten all you learned. You have really lived while you've been here. So many things have been so terribly important. They've been so keen—so vital—just as you, individually and collectively, are keen and vital. My sincerest wish is that everything you do—your working and playing—will go on as it is—energetically, whole-heartedly. May yours be the happiness that comes with the thrilling joy of living.

*Donald C. Streeter*