

exponent. You students will recollect how tenderly his hand rested upon this bible when he quoted to you one of its sublime precepts or encouraged you to make it the guide of your youth, in one of those morning talks when he was all your own.

The man has gone, but the character, well-rounded, unselfish, conservative, complete, has not left us, and it will be many a day before we forget the refining lessons of his life.

Memorial Service in Honor of L. S. Ross.

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College Station, Texas, January 16.—Ladies and gentlemen as we come together today to commemorate the eventful life of our late president, I feel that of all the bodies represented here that we as a corps of cadets should feel the deepest sympathy. For it was for us that Governor Ross had given up other pursuits of life in order that he might throw his whole life into, and expend his every energy upon a cause that was to elevate and make happy the Texas youth.

We'll do each of us remember the first day that we came to college how cordially we were welcomed by this man of whom we had heard and read. He was not only a friend to the new student but the first greeting was always such that ever afterward we felt that if anything should happen and we were in need of a friend, that we could always find in yonder office a trusty adviser and with this feeling within us we would move forward in our work to find that instead of having to go to him again to ask advice, that our path would be cleared. For he with his ever watchful eye had removed the obstacles for us.

We know that he was always ready and anxious to do anything that would add to the enjoyment of the boys here in college. We see him as he visits the natatorium yonder, how his eyes sparkled and his face lights up with a smile as he