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## MEMORIAL SERVICES IN HONOR OF SENATOR VANCE.

On Monday morning last, the student body assembled in the chapel to pay a final tribute to the memory of one who for so long has shed lustre upon North Carolina and his *alma mater*.

The exercises opened with a selection from Wood, rendered by the chapel choir, after which Dr. Hume read appropriate passages from the Bible, and offered up a beautiful and fervent prayer. It was fitting that those should speak who had best known the deceased statesman in life, hence there was intense interest when Drs. Manning and Battle sketched the life and experiences of their mutual associate and friend. Rising first, Dr. Manning described the early progress and habits of the young man, who in 1852 entered the Law class at Chapel Hill. He stated that his favorite books were the Bible, Shakspeare and Scott's Novels, and how after obtaining his license this beardless youth in '54 took his seat in the General Assembly, and subsequently in '58 his seat in Congress. The Doctor briefly, but vividly, gave the successive steps of the Congressman, Captain, Colonel, War Governor and Senator, touching here and there upon the ever earnest and sympathetic spirit of the man. Vance was opposed to secession, and made several strong union speeches, but when war was inevitable, when sides had to be taken, when Federal cannon were booming against Fort Sumpter, the patriot left the platform, and buckling on his sword enlisted as a common private to defend his home and native soil. Vance was full of the milk of human kindness; he was the tenderest of men, and it was this desire to help and console his suffering fellowmen that brought him greatest trouble. In conclusion, the speaker pointed out the secret of the Senator's success. He said it was application to subjects in hand, coupled with an unflinching integrity, and a heart pulsing in common with the people.

Dr. Battle, who had known Governor Vance from boyhood, dwelt upon his student life, calling attention to his great powers of concentration and familiarity with standard authors. Vance while in college stood among the first in his class, and was looked upon as a promising orator and debater. He was witty, whole-souled, and very popular among his mates, especially in the Dialectic Society. When the war came

on he resigned his seat in Congress, and entering the army fought gallantly at Malvern Hill and on other fields, until the North Carolina soldiers sent him home to the Governor's chair. There his every endeavor was for the betterment of his countrymen. He bought up rosin, cotton and other military stores, issuing bonds upon the same to secure supplies for the needy soldiers. To these the efforts of the best of Southern Governors was due that comfort which soldiers of many other States did not enjoy. After the war, when falsely accused and imprisoned, a most stringent investigation fully exonerated him, and he returned to his place among his people even more beloved. Vance was no demagogue; he knew the popular heart and thought as his fellows, "Fair in debate, genial always," no man was his equal. A loving son developed into an affectionate husband and loving father. After a few further remarks regarding the religious faith of the dead, the Doctor concluded.

Dr. Winston paid a tribute to that character and steady resolve, which from limited means and opportunities has ever developed into a perfect manhood. When the speaker sat down, the audience sang that beautiful song, "One sweetly solemn thought," and then dispersed, feeling that a great light amongst us had gone out forever.

## BASE-BALL.

U. N. C., 6. OAK RIDGE, 1.

Saturday was a lovely day for a game of base-ball, and a game of ball we had. Jim Gray brought down a team from Oak Ridge and took them back, convinced that the 'Varsity had not forgotten how to play ball since '93, and that "little Stuart" struck Charlie Jones fairly out twice. The game was a good one. Oak Ridge played a better outfield than the 'Varsities, and especially to be mentioned is Stafford, W., who played the field game of the evening. But the home team hung together and outbatted Oak Ridge Institute. Several times the visitors reached third base, but it was not until the close of the ninth inning that the goose egg for them was broken.

The game was called at 2:10 with U. N. C. at the bat.

FIRST INNING.—Robertson, W., hits grounder to third and reaches first on Van Noppen's error. Oldham gets his base on balls. Gregory is out on a pop-up fly to Gray. Lanier hit by pitcher gets his base. Honeycutt goes out on

high fly to Stafford, D. As soon as the ball is in Stafford's hands, Robertson, W., who is on third, starts to the home-plate and scores the first run for Carolina. Oldham steals third. Lanier attempts to steal third, is put out and retires the side. Jones comes to the bat for Oak Ridge, but the little freshman's ball proves too much for him; he fans out. Gray hits to pitch and is thrown out at first. Stafford, W.'s, fly to Kenan is muffed and he reaches first, but is put out on attempting to steal second by Honeycutt's to Oldham, retiring the side. Score: U. N. C., 1; Oak Ridge, 0.

SECOND INNING.—Kenan's fly to center is pulled down by Stafford, W. Stanley goes out on foul to catch. Robinson, R.'s, grounder to third is thrown wild by Van Noppen and he reaches first, but is put out by King to Ogburn on attempting to steal second. Oak Ridge is at the bat again. King gets his base on balls, and is advanced to second by Van Noppen's base hit to left field. Ogburn goes out on a foul to Lanier. Donnell strikes out. Stafford, D., goes out on fly to Lanier. End of second inning. Score: U. N. C., 1; Oak Ridge Institute, 0.

THIRD INNING.—Hill's grounder to third passes through Van Noppen. Hill reaches first and goes to third on passed ball. Robertson, W., flies to Stafford, W., in center and goes out. Hill scores after fly is caught. Oldham gets his base on balls and steals second. Gregory flies out to Stafford, D., who doubles Oldham at second. Oak Ridge comes to the bat and goes out in one, two, three order. Reed strikes out. Jones' grounder is picked up by Lanier who is thrown out at first. Gray is out by fair ball at the plate and retires the side. Score: U. N. C., 2; Oak Ridge Institute, 0.

FOURTH INNING.—Lanier hits safely to center, but is thrown out on attempting to steal second. Honeycutt reaches first on base hit to left, goes to second on Kenan's base hit to center. Stanley makes base hit over short stop. Honeycutt scores and Stanley reaches second on fumble by left fielder. Robertson, R., goes out on fly to Donnell in center. Kenan and Stanley score on wild throw. Hill hits grounder to short, ball is fumbled and Hill is safe on first. Robertson, W., hits to pitch and is thrown out at first. Stafford, W., comes to the bat for Oak Ridge and gets his base on balls. Van Noppen's grounder to short is fumbled and he reaches

first. Ogburn strikes out. Donnell's fly to center is muffed by Robertson, W., and the bases are full. The N. C. team played together here and succeeded in keeping O. R. I. from scoring. Stafford, D., hits grounder to Stanley, who puts out Donnell on forced run to second. End of the fourth inning. Score: U. N. C., 5; O. R. I., 0.

FIFTH INNING.—Oldham's grounder is picked up by Ogburn, who throws him out at first. Gregory's grounder to short is thrown wild and Gregory is safe on first; steals second. Lanier is out on fly to Donnell in center. Gregory steals third. Honeycutt goes out on a fly to right. Reed leads off with base hit to left, reaches second on Jones' base hit to center. Gray is out on a fly to center. Stafford, W.'s grounder to short is picked up by Stanley, who throws him out at first. King hits grounder to Lanier and he is thrown out at first. Score: U. N. C., 5; O. R. I., 0.

SIXTH INNING.—Kenan strikes out. Stanley hits to pitch and is thrown out at first. Robertson, R., goes out on a fly to center. Van Noppen strikes out. Ogburn is hit by pitch and gets his base; steals second. Donnell gets his base on balls. Stafford, D., flies out to Kenan. Reed hits to Lanier at third, who puts out Ogburn and retires the side. Score: U. N. C., 5; O. R. I., 0.

SEVENTH INNING.—Hill goes out on fly to second. Robertson, W.'s grounder to second is picked up by Ogburn, who throws him out at first. Oldham makes base hit to left. Gregory goes out on fly to Reed. Oak Ridge fails to do anything at the bat this time. Jones' grounder to third is picked up by Lanier, who throws him out at first. Gray strikes out. Stafford, W., goes out on a fly to Kenan. Score: U. N. C., 5; O. R. I., 0.

EIGHTH INNING.—Lanier's fly to center is muffed and he reaches first. Honeycutt hits to Van Noppen, who throws Lanier out at second; the ball is thrown to first and Honeycutt is out. Kenan reaches first on Stafford, W., fumbling his grounder. Stanley reaches first on bunt; is advanced to second by Robertson, R.'s base hit to right. On wild pitch Kenan scores. Hill hits to short, is thrown out at first. King leads off for Oak Ridge with grounder to short stop, the ball is fumbled and King gets safely to first. Van Noppen is out on fly to Robertson, W. Ogburn strikes out. King steals second. Donnell is

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