We Mourn His Passing...

A great man died early this morning, and the awful news is beginning to spread over the country like the contagion of death. His name was William Preston Few. We will talk about his greatness. William Preston Few is dead.

President of Duke university for thirty years, Dr. Few, despite the full and pressing business of his position, was ever accessible and sympathetic and patient and wise. No person was too small, no person was too important for his interest and attention, and, if his cause was a just one, felt his unyielding loyalty.

An able administrator, an educator of infinite wisdom and industry, President Few built a great university where a small one had stood. The Duke university of today, growing swiftly and healthily and alertly, is the product of his almost single-handed industry and intelligence over a period of more than thirty years. This man laid the foundations upon which Duke university has grown, is growing, and will continue to grow from now until the end.

As Dean and President

Although Trinity and Duke under President Few developed as Harvard and Yale developed under President Eliot, the true comparison, Dr. Few was the first to say, was that of Trinity college and Harvard under President Eliot. Dr. Few was considered as such by many.

He urged that the greatness of a college or university depends upon the faculty and administration, and that the faculty was the heart of the university, the soul of the university. He never wavered in this belief.

While the faculty and administration were confronted with the problem of choosing a new president, it was Dr. Few's name that was put forward, and he was elected by acclamation. He was connected with Trinity college and Duke university for forty years and sixteen of these years were spent as president of the latter.

Dr. Few was a man of strong character and determination, of unswerving loyalty, and of wise counsel. He was a man of great and varied experience, of powerful intellect, of wide knowledge of the world, and of profound understanding of the workings of human nature.

As a writer and later as one of the editors, Dr. Few was closely identified with the South Atlantic Quarterly from the first number. Many of his thoughtful and strikingly expressed articles provided passionate and thought-provoking criticism of the political, social, and literary issues of the time.

As an educator, Dr. Few was a wise and capable administrator. He was an able administrator, an educator of infinite wisdom and industry, President Few built a great university where a small one had stood. The Duke university of today, growing swiftly and healthily and alertly, is the product of his almost single-handed industry and intelligence over a period of more than thirty years. This man laid the foundations upon which Duke university has grown, is growing, and will continue to grow from now until the end.

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