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**BOLTON AT CONVOCATION.**

**Discussed Laws of Growth and Development of Personality.**

Dr. Bolton gave an interesting and somewhat amusing talk at Convocation yesterday morning on the subject of "Some Aspects of Personal Growth," showing how we come to attain an idea of our own self-respect and take on a personality.

We learn these psychological facts by studying children and primitive men, and there are three laws governing the growth and development of personality. Under the first law every individual struggles to exalt himself, to intensify self, and this is shown in a variety of forms, in feelings of triumph, excellence or self-will. When small boys play they are men, or acting "big and smart," it is characteristic for them to be stilted and unnatural when under the gaze of other people. It shows itself in boasting, bragging, telling stories to excite interest, in cruelty to animals or people. Self-importance crops out in a desire to break windows or make a great deal of commotion.

People, in order to rise above the situation or the common level, take on some affectation, either in form of language or attitude, as in talking to babies or to animals the voice is pitched higher. Games also show the there is a certain triumph enjoyed over other people.

The second law is manifest when others attempt to exalt and we try to avoid the rebuff or strike off the blow. There is a sacredness of personality to be guarded when one is called names and he resorts to incantations and rhymes to get even. People often lie when they mean the truth, as a child will say he "doesn't care for jelly on bread." Thus we tell lies to children, to sick people, to enemies or strangers and do not consider them lies unless they are found out. Mean tricks are played on April 1, on St. Valentine's day and Hallowe'en. Dr. Bolton says the Cornhusker is the means the students take to pay their respects to the Faculty. We consider no harm is done if an apology is made, but apologies are a terrible scourge to society.

Professor Barbour and Roy Pepperberg last Friday visited the coal mine at Peru, Nebr., and were very much pleased with the results of the trip. The mine consists of a bed of coal over thirty inches thick, and it is now being worked by a force of about eight men. So far about one thousand tons have been removed. Samples were brought back to be analyzed and a report will be made to the governor. This is the only coal mine in operation in the state.

Mrs. Maria Musson of Champaign, Illinois who has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. G. W. A. Luckey, will leave next Friday evening. She starts for home now in order that she may be accompanied as far as Chicago by Professor Luckey who after a few days spent in Chicago will continue his trip to Europe.

Dr. Skinner has succeeded in detecting anomalous rotation and differential absorption of light in iron films placed in a magnetic field. This refers to the effect in the absorption region of the spectrum, in which the effect is completely reversed by passing through that region. This phenomena has been discovered in sodium vapor and in one other substance, but has previously been looked for in vain in all other elements.

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