

### Speaker Urges Research in Social Sciences as 754 Seniors Graduate

Approximately 6,000 people were in the university coliseum Monday as degrees were conferred upon 754 university graduates and four nationally known citizens of the United States, at the sixty-third annual commencement exercises.

Owen D. Young, famed American lawyer and financier, who addressed the graduating class predicted that "we are emerging from a great depression." Using as his subject, "The Obsolescence in the Social Sciences," he told the outgoing group, "The world is yours. My generation has had its fling."

Especially honored at the ceremonies were Bess Streeter Aldrich of Elmwood, who received the honorary degree of doctor of letters; Owen D. Young, the speaker, doctor of laws; E. Parmalee Prentice, lawyer from Williamstown, Mass., doctor of agriculture; and Walter Bowers Pillsbury, scholar and author from Ann Arbor, Mich., doctor of laws.

Seventeen persons were graduated with distinction, while forty-seven received masters degrees, and nine people were awarded doctor of philosophy degrees.

The commencement procession led by the R. O. T. C. band formed at 12th and R and marched in columns of fours to the coliseum at 10 o'clock. All of the graduates, the faculty, the deans of the various colleges, the regents, state officials including Governor Bryan marched in the parade. Chancellor Burnett and Mr. Young were the last to enter the coliseum.

In explanation of the title of his speech Mr. Young declared that the social sciences had not kept pace with the physical sciences. Business, he said, had gone forward while the social sciences had stood still.

Mr. Young pointed out that research had gone on daily in both, but that only the physical and business advances were accepted. He then asked why it was not logical to create a "brain trust" for research. "That is what the physical sciences have been doing for a generation," he asserted.

"Just as the young men and women of my time were lured into the field of invention and discovery in the physical sciences, so you will have to face the problems of that much more difficult science of human relations. It has ever been the mistake of ardent reformers to go too far and too fast." The speaker urged the graduates not to make that mistake.

"Civilization by evolution progresses slowly," he declared. "By revolution it destroys more than it creates. Each generation should make its contribution. That takes wisdom, patience, and restraint. These qualities are not inconsistent with action."

In conclusion he told the members of the graduating class, "Here in Nebraska, in this land of wide horizons, in this air friendly ever to new ideas, has survived the spirit of the men and women who knew her first. To them the old was not too sacred to be changed, the new not too alluring to be recklessly adopted. To you, young ladies and gentlemen, I come with confidence and with hope. My generation has had its victories and its failures. Today you inherit them. Our victories are your tools; capital for you to invest in a better world. Our failures are your opportunities. Them you must make your successes."

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"SMOKING GUNS"—Ken Maynard.

Monday: JOAN BLONDELL in "SMARTY."

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for courses during the summer session in Child Care and Training, Child Development. Dr. Johnson was formerly an investigator for experimental evolution at the Carnegie Institute of Washington. He is co-author with Dr. Paul Popenoe of Applied Eugenics which has been a standard text used in universities and colleges. Dr. Johnson is a recognized authority in the field of biology and sociology. He has traveled and studied extensively in Russia and the Orient.

Dr. Helen K. Mackintosh, grade supervisor of Grand Rapids, Mich., is a recognized authority in the field of intermediate grade teaching. She is well known through her outstanding work at the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Michigan.

William W. Norton is an educator of outstanding ability. He is president of the North Central Mu-

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sic Supervisors' conference. He was formerly a member of the staff of Columbia Teachers college, and has spent several summers at the National Camp at Interlochen, Mich., assisting Mr. Joseph Maddy in his work there.

Dr. R. E. Reynolds, Wisconsin, formerly of the University of Nebraska, is now professor of ancient history at the University of Wisconsin. He was a student of Professor Pirene, the distinguished

Medievalist at the University of Ghent.

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