

**PONTIAC MEN FINED**  
 Raymond Danielson, 724 Emerald street, Pontiac, was fined \$75 for drunk driving in Justice Floyd S. Beck's court Friday morning. A conviction Theodore Hornbush, 224 Johnson street, Pontiac, was fined \$10 for being drunk. The pair was arrested by Birmingham police Thursday night.



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**First Kingswood Class Graduates**

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 educated mind, having become of its own mind its own business. Such a mind rises above all present all involvements, slowly it is true, and with many a slipping, but there comes to it in time that awareness of a rare and high truth and understanding.

"It is this awareness another such in your building." Believing it is one that never sleeps. All signs show examples of just such spirit of freedom. Document axiomatic the privileges of liberty, the rights of man build his basis on the essential quality of freedom.

**Character From Experience**  
 "We owe it to the world to maintain our influence for freedom's sake in this sense. One has but to know, Leonardo said, and he shall have wings to make him soar. In your special privilege to build character by lessons taught from the experiences of your school life, character founded on humility, sincerity, courage, and purity of heart and mind."

"The mind with power to think clearly and feel the noblest emotion, however, belongs as well to all things of a world regarding service to others, and this is another reason for our learning. Education may not separate itself from any interest whatsoever, but must preserve the connection between knowledge and the good life. Life compels us, urges us, leads us to the new venture as we for ever seek the shadow of a safe quiet harbor. But without courage there would be no hopes, no aspirations for life demands of each of us a mission and every experience is an aim."

"We hope that in the year in which we have compared notes only that exchange of ideas and ideals has been that which inspires us to do something of our own. Revelation comes by individuals, not by groups. As young women already start on your very separate ways, as not heretofore, refuse to imitate."  
**Urges Originality**  
 "Work out your own dreams, for any work done, any results of labor can never be absolutely unique. Today's efforts will overcome yesterday's difficulties, so lend yourselves pliantly, for no great mental effort can be dissociated from spiritual inspiration. "Seek the one truth to your problem; there can be but one truth as there is but one sun. But build your mansion with many windows, the sun will shine through all. Let us be up and about it with every law in our hearts, none more distinctly divine than that which says, "Onward, onward!"

"We wish you to be a part of our critical youth, the new generation of women who, in knowledge, courage, and power are to weld one still more critical youth to conditions that will be fruitful for a lasting co-operation between youth and age."

**Marquis Pins Hope On Youth**

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 hope on youth. I see no hope in those who are the hang-over of the past."  
 Lowering selfishness to have been the basis of activity in past generations and a source of war, and hatred, and poverty and injustice throughout the world today, the speaker exhorted his listeners to substitute for this basis the principles of self-sacrifice, generosity and service.

**Standard of Living**  
 He ridiculed the current idea of freedom in a world where "a man can't find work if he wants to," and the degradation, corruption of the standard of living, based on things outside of us, of wealth and power and social position. This standard has been taken up by the manufacturers and the merchants and the money-makers of this old generation," he said. "It has been fostered in large type in every magazine. Each family must have two cars, two fridges, two radios, a vacuum refrigerator, radio, and a standing in society that will put its name on the society page of the newspaper every week."

"One thing history shows to be true: the more a man gains, the wealth loses its faith in and enthusiasm for the higher things of life. The more a man's conviction does not begin in times of poverty and struggle. The decay begins in times of ease and abundance."  
 "There remains one more aftermath of the sour grapes that are true: the decline of religion. There has been a growing tendency on the part of those gone before us to do something for the government and religious education and forces within."

**Urges Independence**  
 "I think one of the greatest weaknesses of this country is our dependence on the outside world and green lights and policemen and all kinds of external things to tell us what to do. We have a sense of us simply left the maintenance of order to the care of the man in brass buttons."

"Now this can't go much further. We can't be driven to do right things by external force, and our boys and girls know that. The urge to do right must come from within. You have seen this illustrated in your school. Good behavior depends on the ability to lead the power of the individual to drive, but to lead you. This is true in school and everywhere else in brass buttons."  
 "There must be put into man the desire to do the right thing and the fear of what happens in case he doesn't do it."

**Power From Within**  
 "And so I really saw you an awful picture, don't I? And yet it is there. It is a situation that the older people have made for you. It is a situation that you have to confront. Somehow the power, the urge, the spirit and the will to do right has got to come from within you, if you are to lift yourselves out of this material situation in which you have been placed."  
 "As I told you in the beginning, I have faith in you. I know the spirit of the youth of Cranston, the spirit of youth today. I trust that you will do the work that is before you as a challenge and a joy in the opportunity which it gives you."

**Stevens Pleads For New Values**

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 ed. "We organized clubs, with officers, directors, meeting days and dues. We had drives, special weeks, special days and movements."

**Scores Bicentennial**  
 "If there was any charity to be contributed to, we promptly organized a drive. We nominated a Mothers' Day, warmly endorsed by florists and confectioners. We set aside a Fathers' Day, warmly endorsed by the haberdashers."  
 "This year we are celebrating the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, and what do we find? A great organization, a tremendous hallelujah whose purpose it is to sell the father of his country to his countrymen."  
 "The Father of our Olympian," the speaker continued, "the father of these and other gods that you can think of is materialism. We wanted business, we wanted greatness. If a college had a good football team, we considered that a real institution. We never thought to inquire about its faculty and teaching methods."

"He referred with sarcasm to the last years of the past century and to science as growing in size "the full flask of its triumph," when Herbert Spencer was recognized "the synthetic philosopher" and when the new psychology in Vienna was generating "a whole vocabulary of five-dollar words."  
**Gives New Science**  
 "The synthetic philosophy now looks synthetic to me," he said, pointing to the fact that recent movements in science have tended to destroy the scientific illusion itself. "My suggestion to the coming generation, the problem, is to go up into the attic, unweave some of the older Lares and Penates, and bring them down into the living room."  
 "Some of these Lares and Penates are self-control, hard work, and strength of purpose. They have no gift to commend to you, but they have been looked up by the best people for 2,000 years."  
 "We know now that we need not wait, and that is something to value, and that is something to value, and that is something to value. We need leadership either than that of the oratorical senator, the omniscient professor, the teacup-tinkling bishop and the timid industrialist."  
**Powers of Analysis Needed**  
 "Urging the employment of more accurate and careful powers of criticism and analysis today than these in effect in the past generation, he admonished the graduates: "Examine more carefully the proposition, the problem, the occasion as it presents itself to you. Lift the glittering hood and look in at the engine, if any—before you buy. Don't be so easily fooled as we were in my generation."

**PROPOSALS WANTED**

The Village of Birmingham will receive proposals for collection of garbage from residences and business places for the year beginning July 1, 1932. Specifications may be obtained from the office of the Village Manager. All proposals must be received by June 20, 1932.  
 J. W. PARRY, Village Manager.

**BARNUM WINS ACTIVITY CUP**

**Leads Adams By Nine Points In Junior High Sports Competition**

Five first places in the boys' sports division and one first and three seconds in the girls' section made Barnum Junior High School winners of the junior high Activity Cup, awarded each year by the Board of Education to the school that has received the largest number of points in junior high inter-school athletic competition for the year. It was announced this week. Last year the cup was won by Adams with a margin of four points over Barnum.

Barnum leads this year collected a total of 83 points, nine more than Adams, their closest opponent. Baldwin finished in the cellar position with 29 points. A total of 85 of the Barnum points were earned by the boys, who took first place in every sport, while the girls of Baldwin were able to place higher than third in only sport.

The points for the Activity Cup are awarded on the basis of 15 for

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first place, 10 for second and five for third in boys' tennis, basketball and track, and in girls' basketball and track. In the minor activities, five points are given for first place, three for second and one for third. In this division are boys' baseball and basketball and girls' volleyball and basketball.

A final tally of the year's points follows:

Boys	Girls
Adams	Barnum
10	15
2	5
10	15
3	5
10	15
36	55
17	
Totals	
53	110
Grand Total	
163	220

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