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who sponsor pep rallies. The two most-looked-forward-to special events of the year are the pigskin prowl in December, sponsored by Student Congress honoring the football and cross country teams, and the J-Hop, the most elaborate dance of the year. It is given in May by the junior class in honor of the graduating seniors.

UNTIL senior year, tradition is not too keenly felt by the students. Of the numerous senior activities, almost all are traditional and will be greeted with mixed emotions for many years. Beginning with the announcement of Miss DAR, the most outstanding girl, seniors begin re-

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cording their memories. The two other most coveted awards are the George F. Johnson memorial award and the Marc Joslyn memorial award. The Johnson award goes to the outstanding male athlete. The Joslyn award is given to the boy and girl found to be most like Marc Joslyn, an outstanding Birmingham student, who died while still in college.

THE WASHINGTON trip is anticipated for only two or three years, but is talked about for innumerable years. During that week, seniors see many historical sights and get to know their classmates better. The year is climaxed by several events, beginning with senior dinner. Skip day, next on the agenda is the class' last fling together. Competitive baseball games highlight the day of bright red sunburns, said to be felt for years after.

"Swing-out," means many things. It is the first time seniors appear in cap and gown. It takes the form of a variety show when they present a review of their high school years. The program highlights presentation of scholarships and awards. Each class gives the school a gift. The class of 1958 hopes to start still a new tradition with their gift, a plaque of the school crest placed in the front steps. To show respect no student will walk on it.

BACCALAUREATE ceremony is a solemn and inspiring one, not to be forgotten. Commencement is a formal and impressive ceremony. The class is led by the school board and faculty in cap and gown. Ever so many other activities occur each year and are long remembered. Among them are the all-school variety show, APS drive, election of Who's Who, election of a yearbook, band and choir concerts, campaign and collection of dress officers and civic control day.



Students Enjoy Hawaii in Birmingham

Greenfield school fifth graders culminated their study of Alaska and Hawaii last week with a performance of Hawaiian dances by a performance of Hawaiian dances by the girls and an original Alaskan gold miner tale presented by the boys. Ten-year-olds (left to right) Karen Karp, Beverly Bishop,

Jody Lloyd and Carol Bowden sample poi and refreshments brought in by their classmates. Their teacher, Miss Helen Alcorn, who supervised the study, even filmed her students' presentation activities.

Kingswood Column

Last weekend began well for Kingswood when the hockey team visited Sacred Heart of Bloomfield Hills Oct. 17 to contest in their second game of the season. The cheerleaders again cheered both teams to victory with the varsity team winning 2-0 and the reserve team winning 4-1. The results of these games called for a celebration at Howard Johnson's, where the girls ate a hearty dinner.

The Autumn Festival took place Oct. 18. Every year the Kingswood juniors write and produce their own musical show, from which is derived the theme of the entire festival. They named it "Lucky Strike" this year, and all decorations were centered around an old California mining town. The juniors gave a name to every class for their booths in the gymnasium, which the classes then decorate around the individual name. The main theme is always kept a secret until a few days before the big event. Then it is announced in assembly.

Last Saturday the excitement began in the early evening, long before the show started or the booths opened. A dinner for all the seniors was given at the home of Peggy Mayne. This class had tape-recorded their show last year and heard it again that evening, and heard the junior boarders had a dinner party for the day students of their class. They had a large cake for the occasion which was

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U of M Accreditors To Evaluate S'field For North Central

SOUTHFIELD — The University of Michigan Accreditation Bureau will formally evaluate Southfield high sometime during February or March of 1959, according to Principal Robert Hall. Every high school seeking accreditation by the University—which is the official agency for the North Central Association—must be reevaluated at least once in every four years to insure that educational practices do not become outmoded or ineffective. Southfield high was last evaluated in 1955.

SCHOOLS are judged on curriculum, teacher-pupil ratio, department policy and philosophy, graduation requirements and educational factors. Accreditation approval indicates that a high school is meeting standards for education set forth

by the University of Michigan and the North Central Association. It will allow high school graduates with necessary grade averages to enter any college without taking entrance exams, and also insure acceptance of grades in case of transfer from high school to high school. "Most important," said Principal Robert Hall, "it means that high schools cannot stand still educationally. Lack of progress means lack of accreditation."

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