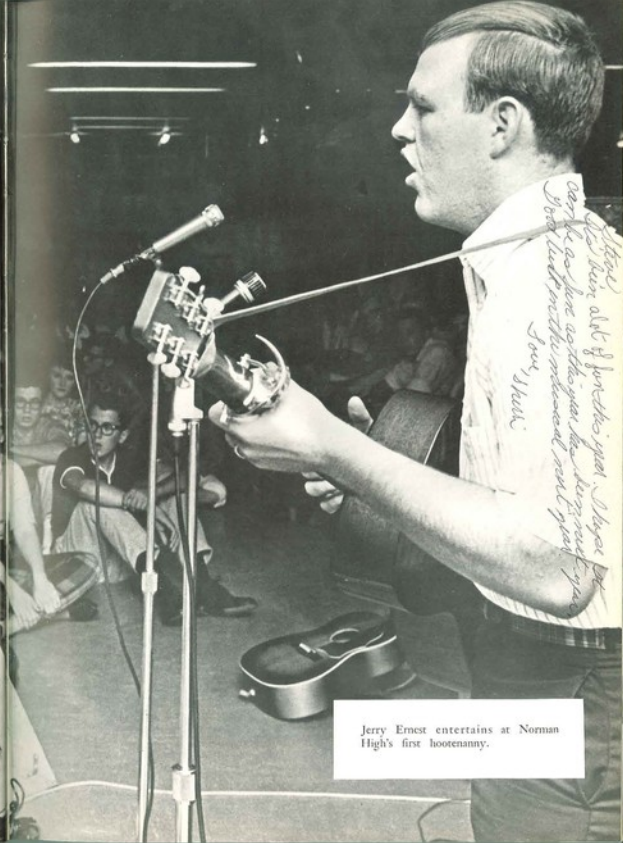
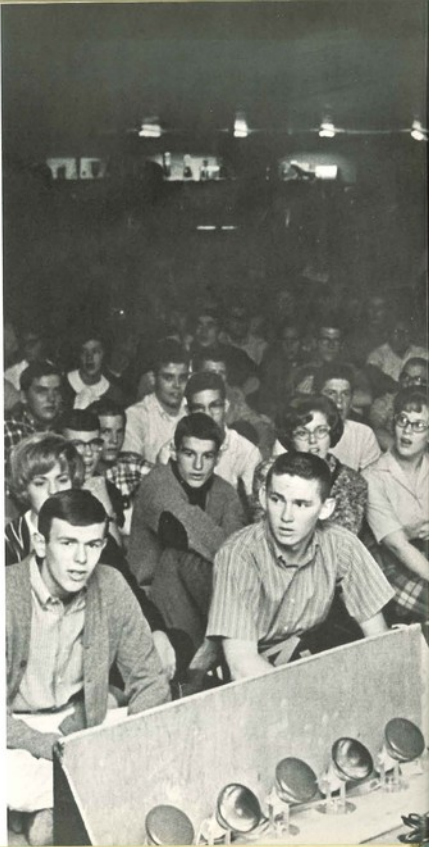




WINTER



Jerry Ernest entertains at Norman High's first hootenanny.



Mr. Arnel Young, Vice-Principal, surveys the Student Center before the students arrive for the new year.



After school Joy Smotherman and John Hart discuss his first day at NHS.



"Wow! What a hair-raising schedule!" Dian Rainer and Kathy McGhee look over their schedules at enrollment the first week of September.



"I wonder if they know that they are signing away their lives." Jimmy Luther looks on as Jane Meyer and Donna Manning enroll.



"Gee! Isn't this a neat pencil sharpener!" Mary Goert and her father, Mr. D. R. Goert, pause during Open House to discuss gyroscopic principles with her physics teacher, Mr. Herschell Morris (right).

Tigers Return



On September 4, the juniors and seniors welcomed sophomores and new students at the annual Student Council Howdy Hop held on the east patio.



"Oh! I forgot that I promised them all this dance." Joyce Anderson gets herself into a pickle with Bill Wildrop, Bob Prickett, and Bill Long at the Howdy Hop.

NHS campus roared with excitement. Students filed into the long deserted halls as the new year began.

Seniors arrived as conquerors, while Juniors followed as "Tigers-in-waiting" and the Sophomores came as observing young Tigers.

Enrollment was the first step. Among the confusion many old and new faces appeared to receive their schedules.

People dancing and getting acquainted made the Howdy Hop a success.

On November 2, Open House was given for the students' parents in cooperation with National Education Week.



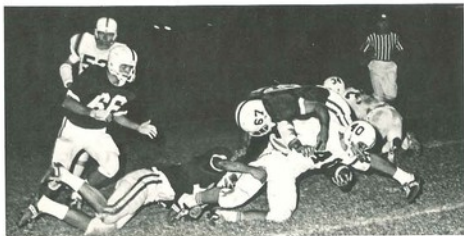
Tiger Spirit Soars

All year long has been a success
'Cause all we could do was our very best.
The Gingersnaps were always proud
Of the Tigers for whom they yelled so loud.

Our football team was ready to fight
With courage, loyalty and might.
In the Boomer Conference they made number
one,
A hard earned trophy for the touchdowns they'd
run.

Our basketball team made the score,
As another team that we've yelled for;
They played fairly with spirit and pride;
They knew Norman High was on their side.

Baseball, wrestling, tennis and track;
There is nothing that the Tigers lack—
No words can say what our spirit stands for,
We are the ones who have made it soar.



dear Steve,
It was certainly a pleasant
Remember When . . .

reference to have you in the
cast - your cheerfulness
in rehearsal + you so quiet
made a direct
spot in the play.
I hope next
year will be a
much fun
time
Mabel Rye



... Cindy Calkins played Mrs. Eymson-Hill.



... Rosemary White spoke with a cockney accent.



... the football letters were handed out.



... the My Fair Lady cast took a bow after their final performance.

Steve,
Thanks for everything!
You are really a great
guy and I'm so glad
I got to know you. I
will really miss school
and all the many friends
I have made. Good luck
always Rosemary White



... Judy Bever, Karen Coley, and Barber Wender appeared as the Wymahan Sisters.



... you monkeyed at the Christmas Dance.

She play will be a real swinger.



... students campaigned for presidential candidates.



... Duane Draper wanted to know "Why can't a woman be more like a man?"

Gen. (Father)
Lynn D.D.



Greg Mohr and Robin Tapken discover that mathematics can be fun in Mr. Leon Rasch's sixth hour class.



Cindy Bowlby takes time out from tennis practice to do her homework.



Jona Kay Low, Marilyn Ryan, and Kay Eddington improve their typing techniques in Mrs. Mary Harstock's sixth hour.



"Please fellows, I'd rather do it myself!" James Hemphill and Bill Weimar try to assist Braden Cross as he "studies."

Methods of

Learning Vary



Tom Kalan and Larry Farmer pause to look at one of the displays brought by members of the armed forces on Veterans Day.



Donna Ledgerwood and Diane Theimer study the microscopic world in Mrs. Lois Brandt's sixth hour.



Judy Hawk and Rodger Geyer study in the Student Center.



"What does Mrs. Mosley mean—Count the pages in all of these books?" Sherry Hollingsworth exclaims to Carol Long.



"What do you mean—you don't think our door should have won?" Mr. Wray Littlejohn and Mr. Bill Griffin inquire of some unseen competitor. They are standing in front of their door decorated during the contest sponsored by the Student Council.

'65 Is A Success



"Calling all cars, calling all cars." Patricia Jones, Dick Talley, John Campbell, Bill Ivinger and Rick Olney play cops and robbers in the physics room.



"Oh! Don't let the rain come down! My roof has a hole in it and Sophomores are too young to die." The Seven Uppers—Jenny Reed, Luann White, Suzi Smith, Sam Patty, Steve Hobbis, Johnny Flippo, and Tom McPherson—sing at the Sophomore Talent Assembly.



David Alexander dances the Eagle Dance at the Sophomore Talent Assembly.



"Wayne, hold still, or I'll never get this splinter out of your finger!" Wendy Meyer says to Wayne Veal as Cindy Waterbury, Lynn Reed and some unknown person decorate for the Valentine's Dance.



"Boy! I'll be glad when those bows go out of style," Jean Cochrane thinks as Laura Hill ties her bow.



"My heart belongs to you," Stephanie Warren says to Dan Moody as they pose with their personalized valentine at the Valentine's Dance.



"Why! You would think that someone would check out a librarian once in a while!" ponder library assistants Susan Bradley and Marcia Shinnick as they work during fourth hour.



"Back in Arkansas, they call me the Great White Hunter," Paul Blevins (Stephanie Warren) says to Glenda Graves in our first pep assembly.



Which girl is wearing the PF flares? The All-School queen and her court were Alan Prickett, Julie Lewis, Russ Dunn, Nancy Braught, Bill Long, Joyce Anderson, Lynn Reed,

Joyce Goldfield, James Hemphill, Cindy Bowlby, Cal Hawkins, Mary Ann Reed, Kenny Grubaugh, and Deven Mummary.



Get ready, You're Next! Joyce Goldfield expresses her happiness after she was told that she had been elected All-School Queen.



Eventful Year Ends

The 1964-65 school year ended with the same grandeur that the Tigers had displayed all year. The sophomore class gave NHS a new victory flag. The Oriental setting supplied by the junior class made the prom a success. The seniors prepared for the biggest event of their year, Graduation.

With the year drawing to a close the sophomores and juniors made plans for next year, but the seniors realized that their days at NHS were coming to an end.

"Linda, do you think that we should live or stuffed alligators?" Dee Masters inquires of Linda Saunders as the FFA court work on the "Moon River" setting in which Gloria Kerby was crowned FFA Queen. Seated: Sherry Reese, Susan Dossell, Rhylis Fox, Vanessa Parraboe, and Phil Dees. Standing: Jerry Calvert, Linda Sanders, Dee Masters, Glen Heitz, Richard Kohlman, Floyd McCracken, James Horton, and Carol Hickman.



Although the juniors seem to be playing "Simon says," they are really singing about their great class in the Junior Talent Assembly.



Carla Brewington, Norma Merece, Cindy Waterbury, Sally Pitt, and Carol Ann Carson sit spellbound as they discuss possibilities of this year's prom theme.



Sandy Wilton and Mike Sharp have their picture taken on the royal throne at last year's prom, Camelot.



Shirley Hockman measures Cal Hawkins' head for his cap size as they prepare for the biggest event of their year, Graduation.



DE Queen Gayle Dodd, and other DE students prepare to leave for the DE Convention in March.