

# Minds in

The National Honor Society finally broke its image of being a group of straight-A, straight-laced students. President Wallace Guillford expressed his goals for NHS. "In years past the leadership of NHS didn't emerge, so I decided to get more people involved instead of just getting them out of class."

NHS began planning activities and fundraisers early in the year. As Tim Smoak, vice-president of NHS, stated, "We wanted to find some way to raise money and still give people the opportunity to have a good time." The annual NHS Thanksgiving Food Drive, involving the en-

tire community, provided food for the first NHS hayride in November. Sophomore Jamie Colson won the NHS raffle of a clock-telephone. Those who chose a name from the tree in the office and bought a Christmas gift for that child made the NHS Christmas Tree Project successful. The NHS sponsored a semi-formal Christmas Ball for the first time. The NHS held a doughnut sale like no other with over fourteen varieties of doughnuts offered for sale.

For the first time inductees attended a workshop designed to familiarize new members with rules and

codes of NHS. Inductee Eddie Wilson declared, "I enjoyed the game time because it gave me a chance to meet some new people and get reacquainted with some old friends." The candlelight induction ceremony, held in the gym on March 9, involved NHS members and inductees.

The old and new members expressed their pride in being part of this upbeat NHS. The NHS image of academic excellence had not changed, but it was evident that NHS was a group concerned with having fun also.

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### Serving It Up

Lending a hand, Katrena Avant, a senior NHS member, assists Mrs. Bernice Waring with the punch at the NHS induction ceremony reception.

### Spreading Christmas Cheer

To help a child have a better Christmas, Tammy McGraw, a senior, selects an ornament from the NHS Christmas tree. Each ornament displays a child's name, age, and size so an appropriate gift can be bought.

