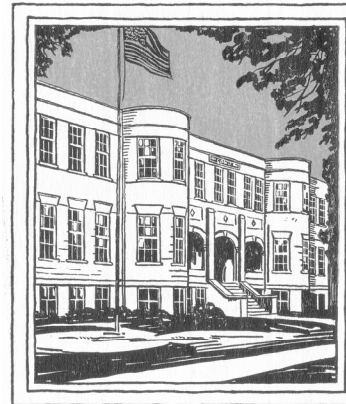


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ECB Competition ★

Remember how important those gold stars used to be—the ones you earned for making up your bed or taking out the trash or drawing a nice picture? If you magnify their significance a hundred times, you will come close to sensing the achievement marked by an “Expert Cadet Badge”—a gold star badge earned during the annual ECB Contest.

Chamberlain-Hunt’s equivalent to the Army’s Expert Infantryman Badge (EIB), an ECB is the award Cadets earn during the four day competition that takes place the week after Thanksgiving Break. Rather than jump right back into classroom desks, Cadets head out to the Wilderness Camp for training and testing in a series of ten stations designed according to common soldier tasks. The tasks include assembly and disassembly of an AR15 assault rifle; camouflage techniques; map reading; individual movement techniques, etc. During the first two and a half days, instructors train the Cadets at each station, explaining standards and expectations for successful completion. The final day and a half, the Cadets are tested at each station.

LTC Rob Stinson is in command of the event. Other trainers and testers include CSM Whitney, MSG Rodriguez, SFC Tanksley, Slayton and Shaw. Select male members of faculty will also be involved.

To earn the gold star for their uniforms, Cadets must successfully complete all ten stations with no more than two “no go’s”. Each task is graded as either a “go” (pass) or “no go” (fail). If a Cadet gets a “no go” for any task, he is permitted to repeat the task for a “go.” Three or more “no go’s” during the testing period disqualifies a Cadet from receiving the Expert Cadet Badge.

On Friday, 03 December, the Commandant will award gold star badges. The Expert Cadet Badge Competition is a time honored tradition, called “mistakes,” at such military schools as West Point, The Citadel, Norwich, VMI and others. Unlike the CALFEX competition in the spring, the ECB Competition is an individual skills and confidence building event that tests attention to detail, proper sequencing and following directions. Though the Cadets will not be in the regular classroom during the week, they will sleep in the dorms and eat regular meals in the dining hall.

This April Cadets will compete in the team-based CALFEX competition. CALFEX (Combined Arms Live Fire Exercise) is a three day military operation during which Cadets receive a scenario and a mission and must accomplish their mission according to troop leading procedures, the operation order process and appropriate battle drills as laid out in FM 7-8: Infantry, Rifle, Platoon and Squad. The purpose of this competition is building for effective team membership skills.

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If you have not see it yet, take a look at the new Chamberlain-Hunt Web site—fresh new look, same old address:

www.chamberlain-hunt.com

December Sports Calendar

Date	Opponent	Time	Location
BASKETBALL			
07-Tues	ACCS	1700	Home
08-Weds	PVA Tourney	TBA	Away
09-Thurs	UCS	1800	Away (VG, VB)
10-Fri	Central Hinds	1700	Away
11-Sat	PVA Tourney	TBA	Away
13-Mon	Porter’s Chapel	1700	Away
14-Tues	Riverfield	1700	Away
SOCCER			
01-Wed	Parklane	1700	Away
04-Sat	Copiah	1400	Away
06-Mon	Presbyterian Christian	1700 (JV) 1800 (V)	Home
09-Thurs	River Oaks	1700	Home
13-Mon	All Saints	1800	Home

“In all thy ways acknowledge him and he will direct thy paths.” Proverbs 3:6

Chamberlain-Hunt Honors Veterans

This year Chamberlain-Hunt Academy sent out over three thousand Veterans' Day cards to draw attention to the military men and women who sacrifice so much defending American freedom and expanding the possibility of freedom around the world.

In future years, the card will list the names, ranks and branches of service for former Cadets who have served or currently serve in the Armed Forces. If you are a former Cadet who served in the military or know someone who is, please send us name, rank and branch of service information, as well as a current mailing address. We do not want to leave out anyone's name!

Recognizing servicemen and women is important to us—not just because we are a *military* academy. We want our Cadets to know that the privileges we enjoy in America, which may seem free to them, come at great cost. Whether at grand events like “Celebrate America,” where they heard Alabama's former Senator Rear Admiral Jeremiah Denton (Ret.) speak about God's blessings on this country, or campus Veterans' Day tributes, where they got to talk with

(Below) The Chamberlain-Hunt Color Guard—Cadets T.J. Nealy, T.J. Hines, Josh Blum and Justin Bonvillian—posted the Colors at the annual awards banquet of the Employers of Reserve and Guard, which was held at the Jackson Hilton.



(Right) MAJ Jack West, Tom Bowen, MAJ Michael Herrin and LTC Rob Stinson posed for photo prior to the ESGR banquet. Mr. Bowen is the president of ESGR and served as master of ceremonies for the evening.



(Below, left to right) A Cadet salutes the Old Glory during the Pass in Review on Veterans' Day. On 07 November, the Corps of Cadets attended the “Celebrate America” program at the Mississippi State Coliseum following morning worship and a pizza lunch at Jackson's First Presbyterian Church. They were guests at the program by special invitation of Paul Ott, who organized the event.



(Right) Port Gibson Veterans Shreve Guthrie, Walter Cade and Malcolm Montgomery gathered with others for a reception at the White House.



(Below) After enjoying Roman Apple Cake, coffee and conversation, the crowd moved across the street for the Pass in Review and Assembly.

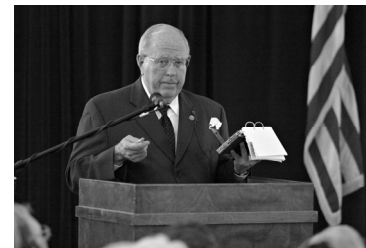
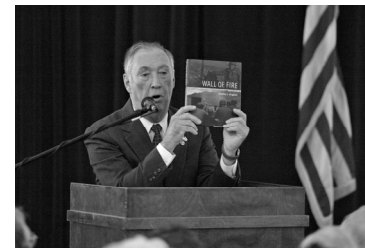


veterans and their spouses, we want the Cadets to experience real American heroes.

We live in a *celebrity* culture where fame gives significance. Heroes, on the other hand, may never be famous, though they are always significant. Heroes sacrifice. Heroes strive. Heroes change history.

Whether any Chamberlain-Hunt Cadet becomes famous one day is not our concern. We want them to be able to exercise the discipline and godly character necessary to build healthy families, holy churches and stable communities. If they can do these things, they can—God helping them—change the world!

(Left) Battalion Commander Crusader Andrew Irby, Mr. Dudley Hughes and LTC Rob Stinson reviewed the Corps on the Parade Deck prior to the Veterans' Day assembly. (Below, left to right) Introducing Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, board member and former president Tom Bowen holds a copy of Mr. Hughes's book, *Wall of Fire: A Diary of the Third Korean Winter Campaign*. Mr. Hughes gave an excellent Powerpoint briefing on troop movements through “Smoke Valley” and “Heart Break Ridge” in January and February 1953. Following the briefing, Mrs. Hughes addressed the assembly, relating her experiences as a newlywed whose husband got shipped off to Korea just weeks before their first anniversary.



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Chamberlain-Hunt Alumni are not just those who *graduated* from the Academy but *everyone* who has been a member of the Chamberlain-Hunt Corps of Cadets. Anyone who was a member of the Cadet Corps for any length of time has tales to tell (we would love to hear them!) or photos to share (we would love to see them!). Please e-mail them to us, or send them by regular mail to

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