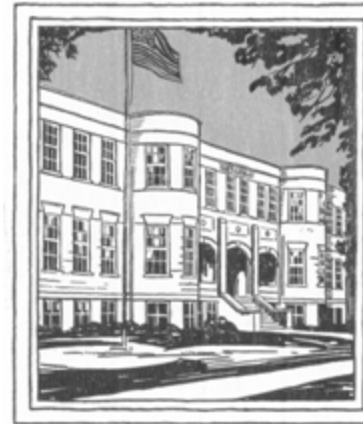


# CADET LIFE

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## DEER DRESSING WITH HAROLD WEBSTER

Harold Webster writes the syndicated newspaper column "Game For All Seasons," conducts the Game For All Seasons Cooking School and is also author of the best-selling *The Complete Venison Cookbook*. He has appeared on QVC, the Home Shopping Network and numerous radio and television talk shows across the country, and he teaches outdoor and game-cooking classes at university and local levels both in the United States and overseas. And, he visited the Chamberlain-Hunt campus on Saturday, 22 January, to give Cadets a lesson in dressing a deer.



Claiborne County is home to more than 500 deer camps. Though over 90% of Cadets come from outside Claiborne County, many are no stranger to deer hunting. Certainly, MAJ David Dowell, science teacher and assistant track coach, is an avid hunter—he provided the deer for the morning's instruction.

At MAJ Dowell's invitation, Mr. Webster came to Chamberlain-Hunt on Saturday morning and met about 15 Cadets at Camp Killingsworth pavilion. He spent 3 1/2 hours with them, lecturing on different cuts of meat, demonstrating carving techniques for butchering the deer most efficiently and giving Cadets an opportunity to participate.

After the meat was carved, the Cadets followed Mr. Webster into the pavilion's kitchen. He demonstrated tips for avoiding and/or masking tough, gamey-tasting venison. When the boys got a taste—if they did not believe it all ready—they found out Mr. Webster really knows what he is talking about!

Mr. Webster's motivation for pursuing venison preparation and cooking was sparked by his dissatisfaction with the "gaminess" of the meat he ate compared to the descriptions his father and grandfather gave of earlier days. His research showed that twentieth century American hunting methods are largely to blame.

Saturday events like this one are a great benefit to Cadet life at Chamberlain-Hunt—one of many benefits made possible by the boarding school environment.



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## It's not too early to start making plans for SUMMER 2005

This summer Chamberlain-Hunt is pleased to offer its **Adventure Summer School**—a challenging month-long academic, military and adventure experience—to rising seventh graders through twelfth graders. The summer session runs 13 June - 09 July.

Additionally, the Academy is offering a week long **Adventure Camp** to rising sixth through eighth graders. Camp is the week before Summer School, 06 - 11 June.

For an application and/or more information about these two great offerings, please contact the Admissions office. Information on both **Adventure Summer School** and **Adventure Camp** will be posted on the Web site in February.

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



Above: Induction of new Cadets after Basic Training. Inset: COL Blanton, LTC Stinson and Battalion Commander Irby congratulate Cadets Mercer and Taylor.

## BASIC TRAINING 01-05

### CADET BRENT TAYLOR *Iron Man*

#### *Distinguished Honor Cadet*

Cadet Taylor received the Basic Training 01-05 *Iron Man* and *Distinguished Honor Cadet* awards. The *Iron Man* award is given to the Cadet who earns the highest APFT (Army Physical Fitness Test) average in his Basic Training Cycle. The *Distinguished Honor Cadet* distinction is given to the Basic Training Cadet who maintains the highest proficiency record in all Basic Training events and who displays the highest level of leadership, selfless service and *esprit de corps*. Cadet Taylor, a sophomore, is the first Cadet to earn both distinctions.

A native of Clinton, MS, Taylor comes to CHA from

Terry High School, where he earned distinction on the football, basketball and baseball teams. Among his interests and hobbies are basketball, *Scrabble*, and chess. Taylor represented his middle school in chess, winning a state chess championship and placing 7<sup>th</sup> at the national level.

Taylor plans to earn a position on the Privilege List, gain a leadership position and attain the coveted Crusader status. Among his long-term goals are college and professional sports (he cites aspirations to play in the NFL, the NBA and MLB).

### CADET HARRISON MERCER *Honor Cadet*

Cadet Mercer was named *Honor Cadet* for Basic Training 01-05. The *Honor Cadet* distinction is given to the Basic Training Cadet who displays the highest level of leadership ability and potential. Cadet Mercer, a native of Tyler, Texas, comes to CHA from Northwest Rankin High School, where he played on the baseball team.

Mercer's hobbies includes most sports—he particularly enjoys baseball—and he is a fan of the University of Texas, where he hopes to attend college and play baseball.

Among his short-term goals are earning a spot on Privilege List, rank and the responsibility of leading a platoon as a member of Chamberlain-Hunt's Officer Corps.

As a sophomore, Mercer has already gained the attention of his peers and leaders at CHA, and was selected to serve as one of three squad leaders during his Basic Training Cycle. In addition to being named *Honor Cadet*, Mercer was awarded the *CHA Achievement Medal*.

# THE CLYDE LANG MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

“Whatever you do, do your best.” That was Clyde Lang’s philosophy of life, and he demonstrated it. He also believed one should give a part of himself to the next generation—and he demonstrated that, too.

In the last year of Clyde Lang’s life, he and Elizabeth, his wife of 49 years, began thinking about the value of a good education and how to give something to the community they loved.



Mr. Lang grew up in the Unity Church community of Jefferson County. At age 15, he took a job with the Illinois Central Railroad in Vicksburg, where he worked until enlisting in the Navy during the Korean War.

After the war, he married Elizabeth Loyd and returned to his railroad job. In two months he was laid off but quickly found work for Cotton

Belt Railroad in Shreveport. From there, the Langs moved to St. Louis for a few years, then back to Shreveport before returning to Claiborne County in 1968. They built a house; Mr. Lang farmed and Mrs. Lang worked for several companies before retiring from Entergy.

In the years since their return home to Mississippi, they noticed that children were leaving Claiborne County for school. They saw Chamberlain-Hunt’s decline and were encouraged by its impressive revival. They decided to set up a scholarship at the Academy to assist local children who wanted to be educated locally. Before they could set up the scholarship, Mr. Lang died.

Nevertheless, Mrs. Lang carried out their plans by setting up a scholarship in Mr. Lang’s name. Because of their generosity, Chamberlain-Hunt Academy will

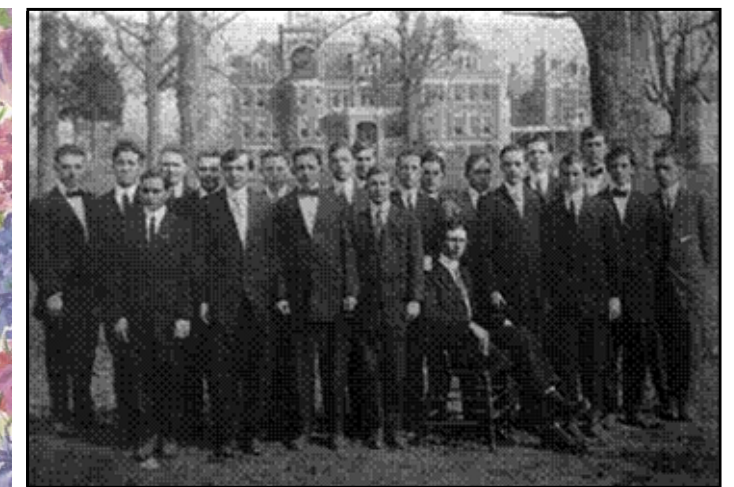
award annually five eligible residents of Claiborne and Jefferson Counties the **Clyde Lang Scholarship**. Recipients will be encouraged to exhibit a determination to succeed and a generous spirit that were characteristic of Mr. Lang. Each recipient will be expected to “give back a little part of himself” to the community for the next generation.



Jackson-arga  
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Moms and Friends  
meet at Mari Irby’s  
home on Saturday,  
February 5<sup>th</sup>  
at 3 o’clock pm.

Hosted by Dawn Blanton,  
Lisa Clingan-Smith and Mari Irby

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