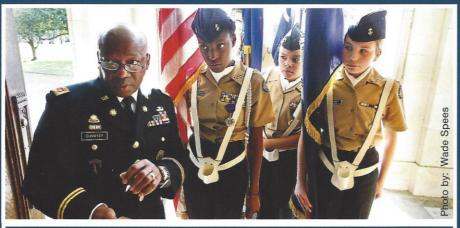
NJROTC



Major John Dunmyer, US Army, guides juniors (L to R) Shaterria Mays, Alexis Basler, and Kaeleigh Wilson in the Massing of the Colors in The Citadel's Sumerall Chapel. The cadets described it as "really stressful, but we had to represent."

CCHS's NJROTC branch celebrates their 25t anniversary this year, and 2018 comes with man changes. With adult staff leaving and the hiatu of exhibition teams, an outsider might conclude that spirits are down in the corps. Sophomore Chief Petty Officer James Jennings (11th) say nothing could be less true. Cadets are excited for the revamp of the program, he says. Platoc Commander Ifrain Reyes (12th) says a big part of that is the peer-mentorship element. The program has grown significantly since 1993, now staffing over 150 cadets. Faced with that responsibility interim director PR-I Christopher Hutchens say the program continually strives to balance between different subject areas and roles.



Cadets have learned to march in∼step even when they can't see their ranks, such as on this dark night of the citu's Christmas parade.





Cadets are expected to be well~rounded and independent citizens. As such, class lessons cover many topics. From naval strategy to US government and from person finance to business leadership, cadets are sometimes overwhelmed with the scope.

TRADITION (L): Paulina
Sanjuan (11), Colyn (12)
and Kaleigh Wilson (10),
and Alexis Basler (11),
carry out the long time duty
of presenting the flags for
the school events.
THIRD GENERAL ORDER (R,

facing): Inspection is one of the most stressful times for a cadet, but Ashuntai McBride (9) remains strong.

CHANGES (R): Master Sergeant Eric Russels left the program this year, the fifth in a cycle of staff leaves for NJROTC over the past four years.



