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Son of John Evans, Class of '58, New Editor of "Field and Stream"

Memphian John Evans (Class of '58) never really had to ask twice if son Sid would like to go fishing or hunting.

"He was always ready to go, maybe sometimes before I was;" Evans said. "It's kind of something we Evanses do. But Sid was ready, no matter if it is was duck hunting in Arkansas or fishing in Mississippi."

Even when college and then work took Sid Evans, to New York, the passion for the outdoors didn't burn out. Instead he went on striped bass trips and turkey hunts in New York state while living his dream in the magazine business.

Now that passion and dream have become one. Evans, 33, was named editor of *Field & Stream* magazine in early October. His first issue will be in February.

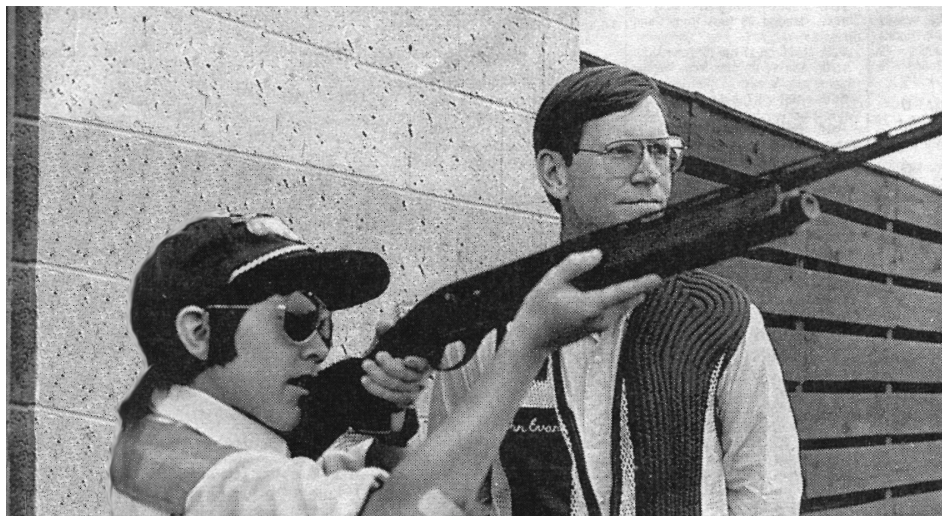
Evans becomes the 14th editor in the 107-year history of the magazine, and the

youngest.

Established in 1895, *Field & Stream* is the country's largest-circulation special interest magazine and proclaims itself "The Soul of the American Outdoors."

"We're very proud of him, of course," said his father, retired president and senior credit officer of National Bank of Commerce said. "And to see him doing something with magazines and the outdoors seems natural."

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SKEET WINNER...John Evans, Class of '58, (right) watches son Sid break clay pigeons while practicing for the World Skeet Shoot in San Antonio during his early teens. Sid, newly appointed editor of "Field and Stream" magazine, was the high overall skeet shoot winner in the competition in the 12-13 year old division

Faculty Role Models Furnish Cadet Inspiration

Now both retired and tired, Mack Warren, '50 thinks he may have one game left if he knew it would be against Castle Heights.

He remembers the man who prepared him for both gridiron and life encounters that first carried him through the University of Tulsa football program and a 2 year stint in the Canadian Football League.

"Of all the coaches and teachers in Military, College and Professional Football, one stands out," says Mack. "He was kind but stern. He was a master of the cold icy stare that got attention to the details of a game plan for the opponent, yet quick to pat you on the butt when you needed it.

"He produced men like Odom, Patterson, Thomas, Dillard, Kelso, King, Drewery, Wade, Halliday, Worthy, Williams Smith and Mitchell that won the 1950 All-Mid-South Football Championship.

"His legacy still walks in us...he's Coach John Bass. How lucky and blessed we are that he touched our lives."

Alumni E-Mail Directory Free for the Asking

An e-mail Directory is now available for the general membership of all alumni who have an e-mail address listed in the CMA Alumni database.

The Alumni Association owes a debt of gratitude to Becky Moon, Association Treasurer, for updating the addresses submitted on applications at the August Reunion.

Be sure your e-mail address is kept updated in the database.

If your e-mail address is not included in the database and you want it listed, e-mail it to Bill Raiford, Class of '55, at the following: memnet@memphisnet.net

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Sid is looking forward to the challenge of running the magazine after serving as editor of *Men's Journal* while the magazine was nominated for two National magazine Awards.

Apprenticed at “Sports Afield”

He began putting the outdoors and journalism together while working at *Sports Afield* (1994-97).

And he will draw on his experience in the Mid-South from deer hunting to fly-fishing to help provide what readers want in the magazine.

“I’ve heard all the stories from salmon fishing to deer hunting,” said Sid’s mother Marsha Evans, the founder of the Memphis Chamber Music Society, while looking through family photos that include shots of Evans family members smiling after success catching everything from tuna to trout. “He and his brother, Marshall, were always happy to follow their father hunting or fishing anywhere, anytime.”

Like their father, both the Evans boys were high school wrestlers with Marshall garnering honors as the Shelby County Metro Champion in the 145 lb. division.

Sid says good story telling through fine writing, photography and design are central to supplying what sportsmen want in the magazine.

“In a time when everyone from President Bush to Tiger Woods are involved in outdoors activities, Field & Stream has never been more relevant,” Evans said.

He hopes to increase the relevance with fresh writing voices to Field & Stream. Voices that wouldn’t be surprising like author Tom McGuane, who has written books on fishing like *The Longest Silence: A Life in Fishing* to maybe one that might be like P.J. O’Rourke the noted political humorist.

An Editorial Mix

Evans’s vision to mix tradition with different approaches is why he was chosen, says Mark Ford, president of Time4 Media, which publishes Field & Stream.

“Sid is an extremely talented editor with a passion for hunting and fishing,” Ford said. “His vision for the magazine will give hunters and fishermen a powerful voice that respects their heritage, asserts their values and fuels their passions.”

Evans developed his passionate voice for the outdoors when he was a kid, including an early taste of glory when he was the high overall skeet shoot winner in the World Shoot in San Antonio in the 12 and 13-year old category.

A History of the Origins of the Academy’s Buildings

There are eight still existent buildings on campus when Columbia Military Academy came into existence in 1904.

They are: Old Main, the Administration Building, Academy Hall, Moore Hall, Frierson Hall, Whitthorne, Black Hall and the Guard House.

Old Main

First known as Storehouse or Main, this building was subsequently named “Polk Hall” in honor of James K. Polk, 11th President of the United States whose home is in Columbia.

Prior to 1946 there were cadet quarters in Main and an apartment for a faculty member.

Administration Building

First known as Headquarters Building or Office Building, this building was renamed “Ragsdale Hall” in 1961 in honor of Col. C.A. Ragsdale who served the Academy from 1930 to 1961.

Academy Hall

First known as the Commandant’s Quarters, it was later listed as Carmack Hall in 1932, home to junior boys, a school matron, a supervising teacher and the infirmary.

When renamed Academy Hall, cadets preparing for government academies were housed here.

In the early 1970’s it was renamed Gracy Hall in honor of Col. J.B. Gracy, longtime headmaster, Latin instructor and recruiter of cadets from Memphis.

Moore Hall

First known as Barracks #7, this building was later named in memory of John Trotwood Moore, a native of

“He had good hand-eye coordination and was always willing to practice to get better,” says his father. “He started shooting when he was 9 and stayed with it.”

And now he’ll have the chance to stay with outdoor activities in his new role.

“Yes, I’m looking forward to some of the unique opportunities and travel, such as saltwater fishing, this job provides,” Evans said.

And it sounds like he won’t have to twist his father’s arm to go with him.

“I’m ready,” said John Evans, with a laugh. “We try to do something outdoors whenever it works in our schedules. I’m sure we’ll find some fun things to try. We always have.”

Marion, AL who upon taking up residence in Maury County was appointed State of Tennessee Librarian and Archivist.

Frierson Hall

Known originally as Barracks #8, Frierson was listed in the 1920 catalog as home of the Junior School.

Whitthorn

Known as the Barn or Stables, a second story was added to this building in the early 40’s and used as quarters for junior cadets supervised by a faculty member. It was named in honor of Tennessee and United States Congressman, W.C. Whitthorn credited with originating the U.S. Bill appropriating \$200,000 for a U.S. Arsenal Columbia, TN which subsequently became CMA. The bill passed in 1888 and was approved by U.S. President Grover Cleveland.

Black Hall

This building was known as the Machine Shop and then Barracks #5 before being named after Cadet Robert Black who was fatally injured in a football game in 1930. It was Robert Black for which the school’s football field was originally named.

Black Hall was renovated in 1938 being rebuilt with the same floor plan as the more recently built Jackson Hall, completed in 1937.

The Guard House

Before becoming the old Arsenal’s Guard House, this building at the Academy front gate was known as the Commandant’s Office.

It was subsequently used as the bugler’s headquarters.

“Whhhhaazzuupppp Dudes”

Odds and Ends from Here and There

Handy Stinson, ‘43, graduated from the University of Alabama in 1950 after spending the last two years of WWII in Navy PT Boats. He retired from Reynolds Metals Co. in 1981 after 30 years.

William O.H. Perry, ‘49, and wife celebrated 40 years of marriage in August with a two week vacation in Holland and France. Highlight of the trip was a 7 day cruise on the French “Seine Princess”. The couple live in Morro Bay, CA.

Cecil Little, ‘50, brags that he and senior classmates, Jim Bledsoe and James T. Haynes have been to every CMA Reunion since 1990. The group was happy to see

fellow cadets, Emilio Lopez, '50 and Robert Roosevelt Richardson, '52.

Ken White, '50, is celebrating the birth of a new grand baby, Jillian Page Watson. The girl was born to daughter, Kimberly White Watson and her husband, Clark Page Watson.

"The Babe," Bill Austin, 52, is recently retired as senior partner in Austin Law Firm, Desota County, MS. Daughter, Mary Austin Monteith, now heads up the firm.

Bill was selected one of the top 100 citizens in the County (only 5 lawyers were named). He represented the County Board of Supervisors for almost 20 years serving as President of the State Board Attorney's Association as well as president of the National Association of Board Attorneys. He and wife, Lynda reside in Lake Cormorant, MS. In addition to Mary, the couple have two more children, Caroline and William plus four grand children.

George "Doc" Holladay, '52, retired from his Ophthalmology practice in 1992 after 34 years. He and wife Shirley, reside in Denton, TX. He is currently busy playing clarinet for three different bands, having learned to play the instrument only 4 years ago.

Gilbert Rowe, '54, retired in 1997, spends 6 summer months fishing Minnesota Lakes before wintering in Yuma, AZ where he has two daughters. Gib graduated from Purdue, did his time in the U.S. Army and his working career with Hormel Foods.

Gerald Morgan, '54, had a good visit with senior classmates, George Mabry and Marshall Cranford at last year's Music City Bowl in Nashville. Gerald is Director of Church Relations for Presbyterian World Missions. He and wife Bette travel extensively both nationally and internationally but have backed off to "part time" status beginning the first of this year.

Ed Willis, '56 and Gary Vaughn, '58 had their own reunion after a 46 year absence. "We finally got together with our respective wives in Sierra Vista, AZ and made a day of it," reports Willis.

Jim Rusk, '56, Ed's roommate found him through the CMA web site. Jim had filled out the Alumni Association Membership Form and found Ed's e-mail address. Willis responded by mailing Jim some old "life on campus" snapshots. "I cannot be-

gin to tell you how much getting in touch with former cadets and friends has meant to me," says Willis.

Henry Bennett, '58 and wife Joyce, of Newport News, VA were part of a 36 member church team traveling to the West Virginia Appalachian Mountains for a week in June to repair dwellings. Joyce worked on a team rewiring a mobile home while Henry worked as a carpenter and drywall repairman. While this was a new experience for Joyce, Henry participates in Habitat for Humanity work on a weekly basis.

Tom Kinnard, '66, is the Manager of Key Accounts for Pee Dee Electric Cooperative, Pee Dee, SC and host of Kinard 'n Koffee, a weekday morning talk show heard on WJMX-AM from 6 to 9. He is the only radio personality in South Carolina to be invited to the White House for briefings by two U.S. Presidents.

Tom additionally serves as the Pre-Race Director of the Darlington Raceway and has introduced the "stars and cars of NASCAR" for 15 years. He's a graduate of the University of South Carolina and married to Tilly for the past 31 years. They have one daughter, Kristy and two grandchildren.

Tim Richards, '68, has a 31 year old daughter and is residing in Corpus Christi, TX. He was a contractor in Austin, TX for many years before moving to Corpus about 2 years ago to work for an oil refinery. "The fishing here on the coast is great," says Tim.

Noel Phillips, '68, is a nurse in Panama City, FL and has a 16 year-old daughter.

Sandra Hart Hasler, '74 reports that her father, former CMA English teacher, Col. E.P. Hart, passed away in 1976. Sandra's mother, Helen, who worked in the basement of Main in Quartermaster, passed away in 1997 after attending a CMA Grand Reunion in '94.

"She enjoyed seeing many of the returning alumni at the Reunion," said Sandra. "Both dedicated so much of their lives to CMA."

Celeste South, '79, has been promoted from Endangered Species Recovery Coordinator for Coastal Species of Alabama to the Endangered Species Recovery Coordinator for the entire state. Celeste, a marine biologist, works for the Department of the Interior, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, with offices located in Mobile Bay, AL.

SILVER

Elizabeth Ann McIntosh Chenault Wife of John Chenault, Class of '52

Ann McIntosh Chenault, 68, of Laurel Springs, NC died at her home on Sept. 7, 2002. Ann graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1955 earning a Masters degree from Georgia State University in 1976 and was a Special Education teacher in the Wake Co., NC school system. She was a member of Chi Omega sorority, a Life Member of the UK Alumni Assoc., a UK Fellow, an Elder in the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), and a friend to mankind.

Mrs. Chenault is survived by her husband, John Blackwell Chenault (CMA 1948-1952, graduate 1952); four daughters, Elizabeth Ann Chenault, Chapel Hill, NC, Carlisle Chenault and Luisa Sullivan Chenault, Raleigh, NC, and Sarah Chenault Southward, Apex, NC; two sisters-in-law, Ms. Luisa deVarona Chenault, Raleigh, NC and Mrs. Carlisle Chenault Farmer, Lexington, KY; and two beloved grandsons, Joshua and John Southward.

James Burl Kerley Class of '58

The Class of '58 lost one of its finest on 12 January '00 when Jim Kerley lost his long battle with non-hodgkins **see Kerley**

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lymphoma at age 59.

Services were held 15 January at Pacific View Memorial in Corona Del Mar, CA where he is now buried. Burl graduated from the Air Force Academy in '63 and according to a classmate was referred to as a gentle giant with an infectious laugh and a pleasant smile.

He befriended all who touched him with his easy going and friendly personality topped with a down-home Tennessee accent. This accent often invited his spouting of fourth class knowledge at the USAFA dinner table - especially if the Table Commandant was a Yankee. A man of laid back confidence, he never took himself too seriously and was well prepared for college life at CMA. He was extremely loyal to his friends and a fierce competitor on the athletic fields or in the gym.

Burl was no stranger to the military as his Dad was an officer in the Army Air Corp during WWII. His older brother, John (CMA Class of '57) is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy (Class of '61) while his younger brother, Marvin (CMA Class of '60) was an Army veteran serving with distinction in Vietnam. Marvin is also deceased (see accompanying obituary).

Burl elected to take his commission in the U.S. Navy attending pilot training at Pensacola followed by advanced training in Corpus Cristi, TX. His first PCS assignment was to San Diego, CA to fly the Willie Fud (E- I B) early warning

aircraft a.k.a. "The Stooft with a Roof." Burl often said, "She's not real pretty but sure gets the job done." He served his country proudly flying carrier based commissions off the USS Hancock and USS Enterprise on two separate tours in Vietnam. His final years on active duty were spent as a Jet Instructor Pilot in Meridian, MS.

In 1969 Burl joined United Airlines but continued to fly with the Navy Reserves and retired with the rank of Commander in 1984.

He flew several aircraft including the 737, 727, DC10 and the 747 for United. Burl is survived by his wife Terry; daughters, Kristine and Michelle; stepson, Kennon, ten grandchildren and brother John. Burl's love for flying was exceeded only by his love for his family and his enthusiasm for life.

Dick Shutack

Burl's Classmate at USAFA

Marvin Wayne Kerley Class of '60

Marvin Kerley died April 19, '02 of lymphoma cancer at age 59. In January '01 he was at the Mayo clinic for stem cell transplantation which extended his life an estimated 15 months. He was at Mayo Clinic when former president George Bush was there for a visit. Marvin served with distinction in the US Army in Viet Nam and was a graduate of the University of Tennessee.

He is survived by wife Dr. Mimi Kerley, a doctor at the VA Hospital in Mountain Home, TN.

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