# Commandant Gives Dormitory Assignments In New Area for Cadet Corps Organizations

Cadet organization dormitory assignments for the 1948-49 school year have been announced by Lt. Col. Joe E. Davis, assistant commandant.

Corps Staff, "B" Veterans, "A" Veterans and "D" Veterans will occupy Dormitory 12.

Corps staff will live on the first floor; "B" Veterans, second floor; "A" Veterans, third floor; and "D" Veterans, fourth floor.

"D" Infantry, "B" Infantry will occupy Dormitory 10. "D' Infantry will occupy Dormitory 10. "D' Infantry will live on the first floor: "B"

Infantry, second floor; "A" Infantry will occupy Dormitory 10. "D' Infantry will live on the first floor: "B"

Labor Expenses fourth floor.

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"Dormitory 8: "E" Air Force, first floor; "B" Artillery, second floor; "C" Artillery, third floor; and "A" Artillery, fourth floor.

Dormtiory 6: "D" Air Force, first floor; "A" Air Force, second floor; "B" Air Force, third floor; and "C" Air Force, fourth floor.

Dormitory 4: "A" Cavalry, second floor; "B" Engineers, third floor; and "A" Engineers, fourth floor. First floor will be used for overflow from all units.

Dormitory 2: "A" Seniors, second floor; "B" Seniors, third floor; "C" Cavalry, fourth floor. First floor will be used for overflow from all units.

Dormitory 11: Maroon Band.

flow from all units.

Dormitory 11: Marcon Band, first floor and north half of second floor; White Band, south half of second floor and third floor; Senior Band, fourth floor.

Dormitory 9: "A" Signal Corp, first floor; "A" ASA, second floor; "A" Cml., third floor and "A" QM, fourth floor.

Dormitory 7: "D" Artillery, first floor; "E" Artillery, second floor; "A" Ordnance, third floor, and "A" TC, fourth floor.

"A" TC, fourth floor.



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# Reported As High

Expense for labor and materials represents about four-fifths of the total handling expense on green-wrap tomatoes at shipping points in Texas, according to a preliminary study made by the Agricultural Experiment Station recently. If packing costs are to be lowered, such reductions must be effected through greater efficiency in the use of labor and materials. Administrative costs represent 9½ percent of the total cost of shed operation and management repreoperation and management repre-sented two thirds of all administrative costs.

Wage rates in the Lower Rio Grande Valley are relatively low but this does not necessarily mean that labor costs will be correspond-ingly low. Available labor may be very inefficient unless properly supervised and trained. Hand la-bor should be eliminated if mechanization can speed up the process and yet be practical.

The Klondike is not in Alaska, as most people believe, but in northwestern Canada.



HEAD OF JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT, D. D. BURCHARD, and family are recent arrivals in College Station. Three journalism courses in Burchard's department are being offered this fall.

# Head of New Journalism Department Has Had Experience in Both Teaching and Writing

itself was quite a job.

Upon graduation from Beloit
University in Wisconsin, he had a job lined up with the Bell Tele
Burchard went to the inquest phone Company to begin in July. next day to cover the story for his However, the time element ex-tending from January to July was that he ever became sick from just a little too long to wait out, what he wrote about. The bodies and being financially embarrassed were in a small, hot, ill ventilated he took a job with a small Chicago room. The stench of garlic fumes

Just a few weeks later the paper changed hands and, as the only man left of the old personnel who could write "headings," he was given a raise in pay and promoted to wire editor. When July came along he was making more money than the Telephone Company would pay so he did

During the years he has worked one of his jobs was that of break-

in advertising, magazine writing, newspaper work and journalism teaching.

One of his most exciting experiences was when he worked for one of the Hearst papers and covered a gangster war during prohibition.

All of the action took place at a gangster resort in Lake County Illinois.

One of his jobs was that of breaking in new men. He liked it, so he has been teaching ever since.

From Butler University he went to Oklahoma A&M where he was in charge of the Technical Journalism Department. He went to South Dakota State College of Mechanics and Arts.

The highlight of Burchard's teaching came last year when the

By H. C. MICHALAK
A working newspaperman, Donald D. Burchard of Chicago is head of A&M's new Journalism Department. Burchard began his career in Journalism while a sophomore in college. He got his start by working on the school publication; the head of the Journalism Department was sort of lazy and let him do all of the work and the fact that the Professor lived at his senior year, Burchard was editor of the school publications. That in itself was quite a job.

Fox Lake Massacre, two rival gangster gangs were at a road-house getting all liquored up when they decided to engage in a nice little gangster free for all with machine guns instead of the usual broken bottles and brass-knuckles. These boys went about it in a business-like manner by taking their sub-machine guns out of their fiddle cases and really having a target practice session. They used garlic on the bullets to make death certain from a wound even if the wound was not fatal. When the shooting was over and the Fox Lake Massacre, two rival State won two of the most cherish-

was just a little too much for him.

After several years of newspaper work, Burchard realized the dream of every newspaper-man. He owned and operated his own paper in Oakgrove, Missou-

Burchard got into journalism teaching when he took over the department at Butler University. During his work on newspapers,

teaching came last year when the On this occasion, known as the Journalism Department of S. D

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ta Chi in Washington, D. C. The awards were for "Chapter Efficiency" and for "Professional Achievement."

Usually these awards are taken by such large schools as the University of Southern California. It is the first time that the awards have ever been won by a small school. Upon winning the awards, the members were feted at a banquet given in their honor by Secretary Forrestal.

Burchard is married, and has a family of two boys, Jack and Don Jr., and a girl, Betsy. His wife, Eleanor, is a journalism graduate of Indiana University. They met while he worked in Evanston, Illinois, Eleanor's sister worked in the same office with Burchard, so when she married, Eleanor took her job and then Burchard married her.

Burchard and Otis Miller will handle A&M's new Journalism Department. One new course, News

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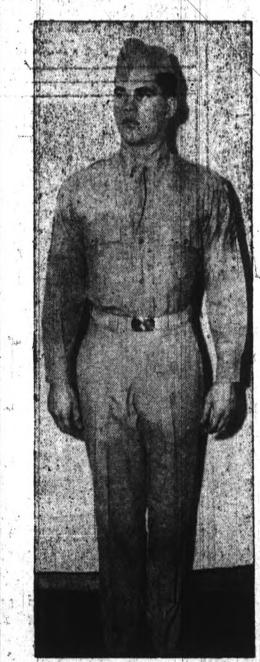
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