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Even hollyhocks have their place on Nebraska malls

The following Ogden Nash-ty bit of editorial expression was composed the first semester of last year by Lucille Thomas, managing editor, during the absence of the editor-in-chief Norman Harris. It is traditional that when the editor leaves one of the managing editors is to write an editorial that will not involve controversial issues. Miss Thomas, either in protest to such tradition or having nothing else to write about, typed out this "poetry" which since then has been pasted on the DAILY NEBRASKAN bulletin board. Some of the complaints brought out have now been rectified, but we think it is good—just to read. Ed. note.

The Hollyhock tradition . . .
 It is DAILY NEBRASKAN tradition that when the editor is gone his pinch-hitters must stick to the subject of hollyhocks on the mall. (The flowers that bloom in the spring are not exactly forbidden either.)

Well, alright.
 Whether we ever get hollyhocks on the mall or not depends, finally, on the state legislature's State Planning board, which also looks after the penitentiary, the state hospital . . . and other state institutions. Whether we should have the malls planted or not is a matter about which anyone is entitled to trouble his mind. Sergeant Regler doesn't want the malls grown up to shady walks and restful nooks. He has, he says, "enough trouble

keeping the students out of what trees there are." But then, Sergeant Regler is doubtless thinking thinking of the capacities of his small staff of officers. The Innocents have visions of solving the campus parking problem. So they had the idea That the malls might be paved Into excellent spaces that would hold hundreds of cars. But then, they found another scheme which promises efficient regulation—if student support on petitions will help to put their plan through.

Well, neither Sergeant Regler nor the Innocents need worry about the overabundance of hollyhocks, for the possibilities are far greater that the malls will soon lose even their grass under the marching feet of draftees.

The Red-Robed Ones are said to have word of university administrative officials, that no planting plans are likely to be made until after the war is over. The malls will be needed for military drill fields.

It is left for us, I guess, to be patient, and explain to campus visitors horrified at not finding so much as a morning-glory, that our cow-pasture is still in its war-time state of undress.

Men up for registration July 1 may make choice of residence

A selective service registrant who spends part of his time in one place and part in another will have the right to decide for himself which place he wants recorded as his residence when he registers July 1st. The place he chooses will determine the local board that will always have jurisdiction over him, national headquarters, selective service system, announced recently.

On the first registration day, Oct. 16, 1940, such registrants were somewhat confused, national headquarters pointed out, and some of them thereafter wanted to change the address they had given for the place of their residence after registration day. In other instances, the addresses given were incomplete or ambiguous and the cards reached the wrong local boards.

Describe home.
 The new selective service regulations, prepared for the July 1st registration, require each registrant to describe the place of his residence so that its location may be determined from its description. A registrant who lives on a R.F.D. route which goes thru two states will be required to indicate the location of his residence, rather than his mailing address. Because of this fact and because some registrants may want to have their mail sent to an address other than the place of their residence, the new registration card describes the place of residence

and in addition the mailing address of the registrant. A description of the place of residence of the registrant will once and for all fix the local board that will have jurisdiction of the registrant, national headquarters stated. The mailing address, how-

ever, can be changed when necessary and local boards will send their notices to the mailing address. (See DRAFT, page 4)

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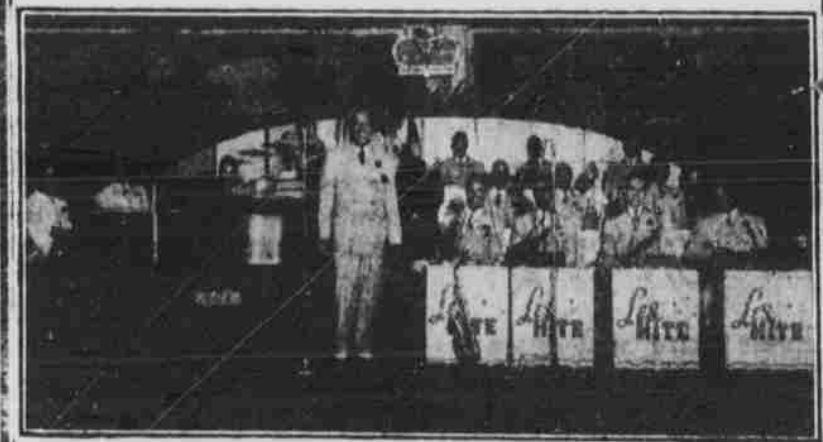
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