SILVER STRIPEMYSTERY

Many Guess About Lines **But No Facts Come To Light**

Staff Writer

The latest mystery plaguing the minds of University students is that of the silver lines.

These little lines which are about 3 inches wide and 5 inches long have been obviously placed on the sidewalk around the Library for a purpose. That purpose has become quite a mys-

Some of the possible reasons for the lines are: To mark the little sprinklers so they will not be hit by snowplows this winter. Something to do with the paving business going on on R

"We are taking art collections

of the University where students can see them," said Norman

Geske, assistant director of University galleries, referring speci-

fically to the collections on the

second and third floors of Love

and they are saying things-

pro, con, and otherwise.

AF Squadron

Plans Meeting

Air Force ROTC Command

Squadron will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the lounge of the Military and Naval Science

The meeting will serve a dual

formation Officer Sam Bell. All prospective pledges for the Squadron will have an oppor-

tunity to become acquainted

with the members as well as

hear a talk by Lt. Col. Carey of

Offutt Air Force Base on "The Air Research and Development

the rifle range and a variety of so-

organization for basic Air Force ROTC students,

Builders Sets

For Directory

is Friday, said Terry Barnes, busi-

the numbers printed in the Stu-

dent Directory and will go into effect beginning Dec. 1.

HE Dinner

To Feature

preparing Swedish food for

This feast, Nov. 20, 5:30 to 7:30 m. at the Foods and Nutrition milding on Ag Campus, is open wall. Tickets for the event may

be purchased from members of the Home Ec Club or at a booth in the Ag Union.

To add to the atmosphere.

you will be served by coeds in Swedish costumes. China Dolls dressed in Swedish costumes and colors based on the colors of the Swedish flag will provide the decorations.

The Command Squadron is an

of a crack drill squad, practice on ing Thursday.

Bell said the Command Squad-Agronomy Chairman

ing.

Program."

For Tonight

which constantly survey the campus, Holes for flagpoles. Another possibility is that some fraternity pledge just fulfilled his duty.

Christmas is coming pretty soon so the silver lines could be some ornamental decorations to be used during the holiday sea-

They were placed there last week so they might have had some connection with the Press Convention held on the campus over the weekend.

with an equal intensity.

and a blank smile.

Charles Fowler, director of the Division of Buildings and

Finally shrugging it off as a

swer was a shake of the head

student admirer. After carefully

chief and neatly draped it around the nude. Then he tagged

it with a little card reading, "Do

not remove by order of Dean

by the little lines and said he but would investigate.

Of course it could be a new University fad brought back by some of the numerous migrators. The skull and crossbones of TNE used to be the popular painted sign around the campus but times have changed. The silver lines are "the latest." This may prove to be the most exciting mystery since flying saucers or UMOC so Junior Fosdicks-get to work on the

Students Find Humor WAA Plans In Library Art Show Year's First backed up a few feet and gazed Fun Night

lost cause, he asked a fellow night, sponsored by the Women's explained. critic, "Now what the devil is that supposed to be?" The an-Grant Memorial Hall.

Girls may bring dates and par-

brary.

Students are taking notice and they are saying things—ro, con, and otherwise.

On the other hand, an oil enticipate in various sports.

Included will be duckpins, table an almost unanimous vote of approval from students interviewed. Wayne Moller a graduate student during the many bring dates and participate in various sports.

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but it's gay". . . "it mirrors reality". . . "it reminds me of last
Christmas."

Because of the "Liggest Show Monday through Friday, Nov. 1721, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

During this fifth annual 3-but

One library employee told this little story about a figure in lead by Sheffield and a male **European Tour** For 15 NU'ers examining it, he reached in his pocket, extracted his handker-**Tentatively Set**

Hallgren."

The paintings in the second floor lobby are from the Hall collection and the Nebraska Art As
Norman Geske, assistant direction in Diabetes is a disease of complication of the University Art Galleries, announced tentative plans Tuesdiabetes is highly susceptible to many other diseases." sociation. The walls of third floor Europe

lobby are hung with paintings by the University art faculty. Geske would be composed of students said that the paintings will reinterested in the arts. The trip, main there until the end of this he said, would be under the auspices of American Youth Abroad, a travel agency specializing in economical trips and study tours for students.

ron has a tentative five-point program planned for the year. The program consists of instructional flying with no expense, informative lectures and films, formation "In other words," he said,

room of the Agronomy Build- spent touring the continent proper."

Health Center AT MILLER'S To Offer Free

had no idea what they were for free to all University students. employees, faculty members and their dependents during the week of Nov. 16 in cooperation with National Diabetics Week, Dr. Samuel Fuenning, director of the Student Health Center, announced

The purpose of the test, which initiates the 1952-53 diabetics drive, is to seek out unknown diabetics. The nationwide drive is sponsored by the Nebraska State Medical Association in conjunction with National Dia-betic Week. The 1952-53 annual Diabetic Week opens Nov. 16 and will continue through Nov.

The test is extremely useful in determining early diabetic cases, Fuenning said. The disease, if discovered early, can be properly treated enablying the patient to The first co-recreational fun resume normal living habits, he

The diabetes test is compared to Athletic Association, is planned The diabetes test is compared to for Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in the screening test used in deter-

mining early cases of tuberculous. "It would be to the student's advantage to take the test," Fuenning said. He points out the fact that "to every known diabetic there is an unknown diabetic." Past experience has shown the worthwhileness of

One student approached a painting he seemed to consider of economics, expressed the views of economics, expressed the views of most students. "Its detail is tending."

particularly perplexing. He placed his nose a few inches from the is a very enjoyable painting."

picture and peered intently; he Others commented—"it's sordid, Because of the "Diggest Show Monday through Friday, Nov. 17-

the NSMA is urging all Nebraskans to visit their family physician for a simple checkup that can determine the extent of diabetes, if any, that he has contracted.

Dr. Morris Margolin, Chairman of the NSMA, claims this drive to be one of the most important functions of the association. He said, Norman Geske, assistant direc- "Diabetes is a disease of compli-

Geske said that the group Ag Union Dance Lessons Planned For Wednsday

Dancing lessons will be held as scheduled Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ag Union. The lessons are sponsored by the Ag Union,

Turnouts have been quite good at all of the lessons with new steps being taught to the group each time, according to Junior Knobel, chairman of the dance committee.

Meeting time has been set for 7:15 p.m. in the seminar would mean that 63 days would be lessons. Jan Felk is the chair-

This is the first talk the new Geske said that any interested There will be only one more hairman of the Agronomy destudents should reach him for lesson following Wednesday's,

chairman of the Agronomy de-partment has given to the depart-ment's student club. Students should reach him for lesson following Wednesday's, further information in Room 207, ment's student club. Morrill Hall. House Deadline Scottsbluff Art Collector Loans Twelve Deadline for house representatives to turn in money and retives to turn in money and re-celpts for the Student Directories

ness manager for the directories. The Daily Nebraskan will Nebraska painters but too few of loosely might be called the "new arry an announcement Monday us ever hear about the art col-school" of French painters; that lector, that unassuming, but most is, with the exception of Fran-ers in this country." if any excess directories are to be placed on sale.

She said that a total of 1175 to pick his way through a tangle directories had been distributed of aesthetic dogmas, to find works by 6 p.m. Tuesday.

One hundred directories were desire.

In this country."

In this count One hundred directories were desire,
sold at the Student Union booth.
Nebraska has its share of col-

The Ag campus took 300 and the University purchasing depart-ment, 220. House representatives thave turned in receipts for 555 Laging, Director of the University directories. Changes made by the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Com-pany will affect numbers be-Galleries. It is the plan of the University Galleries to focus public attention on private collections ginning 2-10, 2-27, 2-42 and 2-53. These will be changed to owned by Nebraskans.

To implement this plan, the Galleries now have on exhibition a group of paintings the younger generation of contem-The organized house on campus porary French painters, Laging which will be effected by this change is Alpha Phi whose numsaid. This excellent group of twelve paintings was assembled, purchased and loaned to the ber will be changed from 2-5332 University Galleries by Lester A. Danielson, Scottsbluff attorto 2-8096. Some Lincoln residents will also have their numbers ney and amateur collector, who served as a major in the Judge Advocate General's Corps during World War II.

Mr. Danielson was stationed in Paris where he became acquainted with a French architect who in turn introduced him to the French artists whose work is now repre-Swede Food sented in his collection. Among the painters in the Danielson collection are Edouard Pignon, Andre Fougeron, Alfred Manessier, Andre Marchond and Francisco Bores.

Attention to all of the gourmets on campus. The local Home Ec Club is going to test its talents by Circulation...

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to find them." Charles Berger, unaffiliated, Engineering: "I like it. There seems to be many more copies in the buildings around cam-

The menu includes Julskinkas (that's baked ham with pineapple to you) Skalaperad Potatis, (Scalloped Potatoes) Kottbullar, (Meat Balls) Stekt Tunga, (Sliced Beked Tongue with horse radish) and Colleen Farrell, affiliated, Teachers College: "I like them in the organized houses because many don't find time to get them so many other types of vegetables, fruit concections, breads and des-serts that one couldn't begin to

Marilyn Brewster, affiliated, Teachers College: "I am finding plenty of papers in the respec-tive buildings around campu." Chester Coates, unaffiliated, Business Administration and

Leonard Durest Jr., unaffiliated, Teachers College: "We've found plenty of papers all over campus before and since the policy

the decorations.

A total of 275 people will be served. The price for this feast is 51.50. If you are interested, buy your tickets from any member of the Home Ec. Club or at the booth ings than before. Distribution still seems to be inadequate."

In a letter describing the collec-tion Danielson says: "The paint- exhibited in this country prior A good deal has been said about ings which I have consist of what to 1947. I believe the collection

shown at the Museum of Mod- tions.

to Mr. Laging. It will be followed and with the exception of Bores from time to time by showings (who previously had been of other Nebraska owned collec-

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