# Institution completes 23 months of service

### Catering department serves mountains of food annually

By Hubert Ogden.

Satisfying hungry customers is evidently a busy person. one job that has to be taken care Nine hundred and of in the Union and a very important and large one as is evidenced by the amount of food consumed.

dred and sixty-six and one half dividual cokes. As many as 1800 dozen rolls have been baked in cokes have been sold on a single the kitchen by the baker and warm fall or spring day, served to dining students and fac- 113,288 cones. ulty since September of this year over a quarter of a million rolls.

Roughly this is more than 18,000 many gallons could be converted a month.

of bread since February 4. Union little more popular than ice cream diners would appear, from the among the people seeking refreshevidence of these figures, to like ments in the Union. These figures their bread and butter. Also from cannot be taken as definite tho, the ovens of the Union kitchen have come since September, 1440 pies for the regular daily catering single dips and cokes in large size. units and 725 cakes for the cafeteria, main dining room and the

Decorators plan special room for Carnegie set

Plans for a new music room have been made by the Union with the help of Miss Evelyn Metzger, assistant professor of applied design on the ag campus. The room, 209, is being expressly decorated for the Carnegie Music Set and the records in the Union's music library.

Soft blue color.

will be in soft cool shades of blue o provide the restful atmosphere necessary for appreciation of good 335 have been paid to student emmusic. The walls and woodwork The carpet is to be in two shades of blue, and the drapes will be in dents on its pay roll. The 83 studeeper blue flowers.

be centered in the room against to those students since the bea wall mural in harmonizing colors of an imaginative nature in about \$6,050. keeping with music. The chairside operator's cabinet will be built into with the two cabinets of albums approximately \$1,290 since early n either side. Above this desk last autumn. Two student bookwill be another mural. Both murals will be done by a senior from the art department.

Special furniture.

Furniture in the new room will consist of a central long table with side. Chairs and couches will be in a tan upholstery with touches of blue.

#### **Ballroom stage** gets new drapes

Included in its dressing up pro-gram this year has been the Stu-dent Union's ballroom stage which has undergone a thorough change. The Union bought blue-green rayon velour curtains and a vafrom the Metropolitan lence Scenic Company of Omaha, Tormentors of the same material to conceal the sides of the stage yere added. The back of the stage as draped with a cyclorama in beige cotton rep.

To enlarge the stage for concerts a twelve foot deep extension students who are often drafted for was constructed and draped with extra janitor work in the building. a skirt of the same material as All students who are employed by the cyclorama. The curtains are the Union are checked each six designed to improve acoustics in weeks for good scholarship standthe ballroom as well as to dress ings; down slips are cause for dis-

Corn Crib. The Union baker is

Nine hundred and ninety-one gallons of Coca Cola syrup has been used since the opening of enced by the amount of food the Union in the fall for this ensumed.

Eighteen thousand, nine hun- would make about 120,920 in-

Ice cream to the amount of into 113,288 double-dip cones.

The ice cream and coke figures The baker has made 881 loaves seem to indicate that cokes are a because it must be remembered that ice cream is often sold in This would probably tend to make ice cream and cokes equal in popularity.

282 bags of potatoes.

Lots of potatoes are used, too. If the power driven potato were to change the 282 bags of potatoes used since the opening of school into mashed potatoes, there would be 5,076 gallons of mashed pota-

The largest banquet ever served in the Union was in honor of Chancellor C. S. Boucher, and at this time 581 faculty members and guests attended.

#### **Employees earn** The color scheme of the room meals and money

Thirty thousand meals and \$7,ployes of the Union since Aug. 1, will be in varying tones of grey. 1939. At the present time the Union has approximately 100 stua similar blue with appliqued dent-employes in the catering department work for two meals a The Carnegie Set speaker will day and wages; the wages paid ginning of the first semester total

The Union's administrative and special desk near the entrance to 14 students, and has paid them keepers work in the main office, with the assistance of two extra office boys to assist in the ad-

ministration routine-Corn Crib employs 35.

In the Corn Crib about 35 memshelves in the sides for the music bers of the student body work in the kitchen and on service. number includes three cashiers. There are 16 lads working in the cafeteria; an additional six in the faculty dining room; and ten more work at special functions such as luncheons and banquets, Augmenting the full time staff are 13 boys working in the kitchen and wash room. The waiters in this department are trained by Miss Carol Warne before they are employed by the Union.

In addition to the employes in the catering department, in the Corn Crib, in the cafeterias and kitchens, and in the administration and activities department are six other students employed as checkstand attendants. Four boys work as doormen, taking tickets at the dances in the Union ballroom, and there are also several missal from their jobs.

#### Activities-

(Continued from page 4.) articles lost in the Union is lo-

cated at the checkstand. Private catering may be had in the six vacant halls to be used by film hours including sports and Union members for all type of comic shorts and travelogues are private dinners, luncheons, ban-quets and parties. Room 315 is a lunch room for those who bring lunches from home and is open

from 8 a. m. to 1:15 p. m. Offices of the Alumni Association, Chancellor Emeritus Burnett, Cosmet Klub, Barb Union and the Student Council are in the Union. is a sketch class with free equipbe had, with catering facilities for ment and instructors. Picture of large groups.

9 p. m. to 12 either Friday or Sat- dent art projects.

urday costing 10 cents per person. Local and nationally known celebrities are present at lectures and forums in the Union. Discussion groups may also meet.

Sunday Laugh sessions with full length movies and vaudeville with featured.

Recitals and concerts are sponsored by the Union and presented with the cooperation of the School of Music. Visiting artists are obtained.

Art clasess.

For those interested in art there the month is in the main corridor. There are weekend mixers with Besides this there are photograph local orchestras and dancing from exhibits, art collections, and stu-

## 62,735 persons in February

How many people do you suppose use the Student Union? In an average school month, February, uninterrupted by vacations, 62,735 noses were counted. Official records kept by Miss Nadine Nims nity. Seven students, six members of the Union office reveals that of the faculty, and three alumni 5,857 attended dances, 1,073 came to lectures, 2,645 to meetings, 600 to a concert, 550 to a Variety show. The corn crib served 37,217 and the cafeteria 8,751.

For every meeting, dinner, or program numbers are counted and recorded. Only the students sitting in the lounge are overlooked. Average monthly account is between 55,000 and 60,000. Largest attendance was in October, 1939, when 77,186 people attended various Union functions.

### Board of Managers direct used the building policies and administration

are chosen as members of the board, and in this group they must appoint two sophomores, three juniors, and two seniors. At least three of the students thus appointed must be unaffiliated, and three of them must be women. One representative from ag campus is also specified.

Prepares budget.

The Union board prepares and der the direction of the purchasing are the student board members.

The Student Union has been diagent of the university. The board rected from the time of its completion by a Board of Managers, selects the staff. The people who have been chosen as members of which has the primary responsibile. which has the primary responsibil- the staff are Kenneth Van Sant, ity of seeing that the Union is managing director; Pat Lahr, soused as a social and recreational cial director; Mrs. Ruth Quisencenter for the University commu- berry, catering manager; and Mrs. W. B. Romans, chaperon.

Arndt is president.

The president of the Board of Managers if K. M. Arndt, and fac-ulty members who have been appointed by the Chancellor are Mr. Arndt, Miss Mabel Lee, Miss Ruth Lusby, E. W. Lantz, E. F. Schramm, and W. H. Morton. Alumni members are Mrs. Verna Boyles, Milton Anderson, and Ellsworth DuTeau. Helen Claybaugh, Evelyn Leavitt, Harriet Talbot, adopts the annual budget and George Gostas, Arthur Henrickmakes purchases for the Union un- son, Don Meixel, and Don Schulz

