

Daily NEBRASKAN

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SUMMER EDITION

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Union Presents Fielder Trio in 3rd Of Summer Artist Series July 7th



Next on the list of Union entertainment is the appearance of the Fielder Trio in the Ballroom Wednesday, July 7. Appearing here in a series of concerts, the trio features instrumental numbers.

Individual Ticket Sales Still Open

In the third of a summer artist's series, the Union will present the Fielder Trio in a concert in the ballroom Wednesday, July 7.

Probably more closely knit than any other similar organization, the trio is a family affair. Alex Fielder, flutist, is the twin brother of Arthur Fielder, cellist, and the pianist is Jean Fielder, Mrs. Arthur Fielder non-professionally.

Individual tickets may be purchased for the concert at the Union office.

The Fielder twins were brought up in Salina, Kas., where they started the study of music. After the usual number of lessons in their home town, they attended the University of Kansas and later completed their proficiency with further work with masters of their particular instruments.

Arthur states, "My brother and I have played trio concerts as long as we have played the instruments." When they were discharged from the army they again started playing chamber music, and found themselves most fortunate to get the services of Miss Jean Wynn, the talented young and attractive pianist who later became Mrs. Arthur Fielder.

Altho both Alex and Arthur are busy during the winter season as solo flutist with the Dallas Symphony orchestra and cellist with the Kansas City Philharmonic, they spend all their spare time between concerts and during off seasons getting together at Dallas, Kansas City, or in Salina, working on new repertoire and perfecting their old numbers. The trio is their first love, which accounts for their perfect ensemble, the envy of other older organizations.

Arthur Fielder has long been associated with orchestras in the middle west and south. Among

(See SERIES, Page 4.)

Nebraska Man Will Appear With Quiz Kids

Charles Chuck Wehrer, Jr., of Norfolk, a summer school student who is working on his M. A. degree in a school administration, will appear on the "Quiz Kids" radio program over NBC from Chicago on July 11.

Wehrer, who was superintendent of schools at Wood Lake, Nebr. last year and will return there in the fall, was asked to appear on this show because of his interests, background and work on the problem of juvenile delinquency. He has had experience in coaching and working with youngsters.

The university student recently returned from Washington, D. C., where he spoke on ways of solving the delinquency problem to the FBI, the attorney general's department and other agencies at the invitation of Congressman Karl Stefan of Norfolk, Nebr.

Wehrer was formerly a director of athletics for a private boys school in Hollywood, the Black-Foxes military school after his return from the air forces in 1945. In 1946 he did some technical work in movies dealing with sports and juvenile delinquency.

"Who's Who in New Words" Committee Watches English

No matter which side of the tracks you're on, you can't kick the English language around and get away with it unnoticed.

No sir, there's a kind of Who's Who in New Words committee watching all the time and its 1948 report lists 106 new words and phrases.

For example, do you know what an Umtee is? Or a spiv? Or, for that matter, do you know that the only woman member of this silent sleuthing committee is a Nebraskan: Miss Mamie J. Meredith, University of Nebraska English instructor?

The committee, Miss Meredith says, is an eight-member group headed by Dr. I. Willis Russell of the University of Alabama. They spend much of their spare time searching for new words, phrases and new uses for old ones—in newspapers, magazines, books, and on the radio.

But just finding a new word, or a new use for an old word, isn't enough. Repeated usage with supporting documentation is required. Committee members also must check more than 40 reference books, dictionaries old and new, to make sure their finds are not merely a revival of an old word.

Committee members pass their findings around by mail to each other for screening. Only the solid discoveries are accepted, and sometimes a word or phrase must pass a two or three year test before it makes the new list.

Each member has a specialty. Miss Meredith's is to check for

new political and agricultural words and expressions. The committee, organized about ten years ago by the American Dialect society, does not pretend that its choices assure words of a firm place in America's English. Rather, it attempts to record changes that come and go. Its work is accepted by no less an authority than the Encyclopedia Britannica.

But all this still doesn't tell what an Umtee is. On the 1948 list, he is a trainee under the Universal Military Training program. And a spiv, which happens to be VIPs spelled backwards, is a small-time black-marketer or racketeer.

The committee's selections cover a wide variety—from "hot rod" and the use of "baby sit" as a verb to such scientific concoctions as ppylthiuracil, a new drug used in the treatment of goitre.

Here are samples: Atomic itch—skin irritation and fever resulting from exposure to radiation from atomic bomb.

Cold war—bitter economic and political rivalry without outright fighting.

Flying saucer—you remember 'em.

Glocca Morra—name that can be used for any desired place.

Laundrette—originally a trade name applied to self-service laundries.

Trumanburger—meat substitute, mashed beans and barbecue sauce.

Reservations for Cornhusker Tour Obtainable at Nebraskan Office

Reservations for the "Cornhusker Tour" to the Nebraska-Colorado football game and the rocky mountains the weekend of Oct. 9 may be made at the Daily Nebraskan office every day from 1 to 2:30 p.m. A \$10 deposit will hold a reservation until Sept. 30, but after that date there will be a \$10 cancellation penalty.

Price of the package tour will be \$59.50 from Lincoln and \$61 from Omaha. This price includes round trip fare to Denver, Boulder and Colorado Springs, a ticket to the Big Seven's first Nebraska-Colorado game at Boulder, a sightseeing trip out of Denver Saturday morning, lodging Saturday night in the Antler Hotel at Colorado Springs, a sight seeing trip out of Colorado Springs Sunday.

Weather Permitting.

If weather permits this feature will be a 75 mile trip to the summit of Pikes Peak. If weather is unfavorable the Cheyenne Mountain trip will be taken. It will include the Will Rogers Memorial, High Mesa, Garden of the Gods, Seven Falls and the summit of the Cheyenne Mountain.

Price also includes dinner on railroad diner Saturday and Sunday nights, and a \$5,000 insurance policy giving coverage for 72 hours.

Reservations may be made in The Daily Nebraskan office every day from 1 to 2:30 p.m. A \$10 deposit will hold a reservation until Sept. 30, on or before which time the balance must be paid.

All deposits and payments are returnable in full until September 30, but after that date there will be a \$10 cancellation penalty.

Last year's "Cornhusker Tour" — (See TOUR, Page 2.)

One-Sided Education Fights Losing Battle at Georgia U.

ATHENS, Ga. (IP). One-sided education is fighting a losing battle at the University of Georgia demonstration high school.

Specialists at this laboratory institution are perfecting a high school curriculum which will give every student a well-rounded education. According to these teachers, the day when students will be graduated with superiority in one field and ignorance or backwardness in all others is on the wane. Their method of approach is through the individual; their plan of attack, thorough concentration on weak subjects.

In order that the findings can be easily utilized by all Georgia schools, the plan is based on a twelve-year program in keeping with similar anticipated changes in all school systems throughout the state.

The experiment is being con-

ducted with eighth grade students. The problem of determining the students' weaknesses has been met in several ways. Standardized tests have been used to measure scholastic aptitude, achievements in various areas of learning, and interest preferences. Questions and questionnaires have been used; observations have been made in various situations; and the acceptance of each pupil by the others in his room has been measured.

After the weakness is ferretted out, the teacher and pupil in question go into a huddle to determine together a way of attacking the inferior phase. Opportunities and help are then made for the work to be carried on. Thus one pupil's day may be quite different from another.

For instance, one pupil has a (See EDUCATION, Page 4.)