

Who Cares About the Faculty . . . Beloved Fiddle Prof Resigns Because of Inferiority Complex

By Sylvia Clodhammer
"I have given you my best," said Thurmond Q. Throttletbottom, assistant professor of the double bass bow fiddle, upon resignation yesterday.

Throttletbottom, 19, is retiring. He feels that his services are no longer needed in the School of Music.
"The instructor is driving me mad," contended the professor. "My students are so much better than I am that it is giving me an inferiority complex. I feel a crack-up coming on, and unless I quit now while I am only half as good as my students, I will not be able to live the rest of my seventy-one years facing the hard cold realization that I was hired solely to lure girl-music majors into the bass bow fiddle department because of good looks."

Future Plans
After he returns to normal life, Throttletbottom plans to live in Rainstorm Gulch in Lower Slobbovia, one of his "old familiar haunts," as he terms it.

Once there, he will resume his practice for proficiency on favorite selection, "The Violin's Lament," arranged for the snare drum. This was his project before Arthur J. Eastcreek, Director of the School of Fine Arts at the University, saw what he thought was fiddle-sawing genius and dragged him by the hair all the way back to Nebraska with him.

"Ever since, I have worn a crew cut—for extra precaution," muttered the begrudged Throttletbottom.

The double bass bow fiddle professor has been a brawny youth ever since he was a small babe. He was given the instrument by his loving father at the ripe old age of 85 minutes.

For this, Throttletbottom killed his father by cracking him over the head with the instrument, thus shattering the parent's skull to bits.

Throttletbottom's Lamentations
"I was sorry that my act didn't shatter the fiddle too," Throttletbottom plaintively reflected. "Papa had a terribly thin skull and I didn't know it at the time."

At the age of three, the double bass bow fiddle player was already on his way to becoming a genius. One of the invincible Lower Slobbovian bearcats

'Country Man' May Fold Up

Due to oligarchy in the Ag college government, the Cornhusker Countryman editor will no longer be able to serve in his 'position.' Former editor-in-mate Rex Messersmith—was last seen in his cell down at the State hospital for the insane, pulling his long black hair and stroking his fuzzy beard muttering to himself:

"Wonder what happened to that Business Manager—should have bonded him, bonded him, bonded him . . ."

He was also wearing his leopard skin coat but he had finally taken his boots off. He thought he was in the death house and didn't want to die with his boots on.

Students Riot While in Line For ISA Council Blanks

Police were called to quell the riot in the ISA office Monday. Approximately 500 students battled furiously to get in line for ISA council application blanks.

J. Bristol Turner, acting president, was threatened by one irate ex-fraternity member because he would not let persons with weighted averages below 5.5 have blanks due to the immediate demand.

Pleased With Interest.
"I am pleased with interest shown in the organization," said Turner. Turner recently submitted his resignation to the ISA post because he was elected vice-president of the faction. "With the revived interest and popularity among students, ISA may consent to join the faction," predicted Turner.

Requirements for ISA council include a weighed average of 5.5

Luane Dake Confesses Theft Of Fire Axes From Union

At last, the "stolen fire" mystery has been solved.

Extensive grilling of alleged culprit, Luane Dake, Union director, by Sgt. Fohn Jurrow, campus cop chief, resulted in a full confession early Monday morning under a sunlamp.

"The infamous deed was motivated by a simple impulse," stated Sgt. Jurrow. "Dake, evidently pressed by creditors who sold him an expensive television set for the Union, was forced to minimize costs. The creditors agreed to reduce the price considerably without the rich mahogany casing."
"So Dake set out to build the casing himself," continued Sgt. Jurrow.

Cut Trees Himself
Intent on obtaining only mahogany, Dake was little daunted when he found out that the local lumber companies were fresh out. Thoughts of mahogany con-



"MY BEST"—Says Thurmond Q. Throttletbottom, retiring assistant professor of the double bass bow fiddle, as he thrusts the instrument into the talented hands of his successor, Viola Voilina, one of the students and a freshman at the University. Upon retiring, he will return to his home in Rainstorm Gulch, Lower Slobbovia. He has honorary memberships in the National Bird Dog club, the International Association of Watchbirds and the Amateur Leap Froppers.

dropped dead in its tracks when he heard Throttletbottom play. The strain on his ears had been Throttletbottom has 19 wives, one for each year of his life. They help him to remember each joyous moment better, he claims.

April 13th Date for Abolishment Of All Coed Curfew Hours

Curfew hours for all coed on campus have been abolished and the new ruling will go into effect Friday the 13th of April.

This news was released by Dean Marjorie Johnston today. Previously, Friday and Saturday night closing hours were 12:30 and 1 a.m., respectively. With the new ruling a coed would be able to spend the entire week-end with one date.

The request for the abolishment came from Nancy Button, newly elected president of AWS. Miss Button asked for the abolishment on behalf of the AWS board. They felt their court period on Friday was taking up too much time trying late-night coeds.

Discontinue Court
AWS plans to discontinue the court practice with the arrival of spring picnic weather. N Club will then be in charge of the coed court and sentence the guilty coeds accordingly. Lincoln coeds will be restricted,

in at least 11 hours of University work, membership in at least one fraternal organization and an essay of 33,000 words stating why the applicant thinks he should be a member of the party.

Lined Up.
Students were lined up alphabetically by the police officers and patiently waited their turns to get application blanks. The Lincoln fire department deemed the crowded stairways a fire hazard and a single file line was originated that went past the International house on R street. Students jubilantly sang the ISA party song as they waited. A few Panhellenic council members picketed the line about finally joined the applicants.

The ISA treasurer served free cokes and cheeseburgers to the applicants so that they would realize the friendly spirit of the ISA organization.

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usually haunted the Union director, until unable to resist the pressure of events, any longer, he decided to cut down some mahogany trees himself.

Figuring this would be a simple matter, he "borrowed" one of the fire axes from the Union, with full realization that the theft is a federal offense and liable to federal law.

"However, Dake ran into trouble aplenty," explained Jurrow. "In chopping down the first tree, he chipped large hunks out of the blade."
This meant that another ax was needed. So late at night, when the employees had left the building, Dake absconded with another fire ax.

Interrupted by TNEs
He attempted to finish working on the same tree, but was interrupted by late party revelers who wanted to paint TNE signs on the tree. In running from the scene he forgot his ax. Later, he stole the third ax. In the meantime, the Union building burned to the ground, due to the lack of fire axes. This untimely event incurred a total loss of approximately \$1 million.

As a result of his confession Dake will be bound over to local, state and national authorities who will divide him up. It was formerly Dake who said that "Vandalism is not smart." He also stated that the "vandalism is not smart." He also stated that the "vandalism was not willful, but done on impulse."

Aggies Urged To Use Lawns

Cutting corners and walking across the wide gutted and eroded malls rather than taking a little caution and going around on the sidewalk is the newest fad on Ag campus today.

Monday, April 2, marks the end of a campaign to become "Campus Conscious" and the inauguration of a new attitude called "Gone Lawn." It will involve littering up the campus and utilizing the path ways.

New Ruling Approved
The ruling agreed upon by all Ag campus factions, cells, hamlets and other organized groups, as well as Dean of the college, will be enforced if necessary the rest of the semester.

"We cannot sacrifice our sidewalks to the endless shuffling of student feet when the beautifully gullied mall will take the chain gang crew without much notice."

Jerry Johnson, president of the long outdated Ag Exec board made this statement during a conversation which centered around the last project of the dying governing body.

Some Ignore the Lawns
Eugene Robinson, chairman of the campus improvements committee said most students know where to walk, but there are a few students and some of the faculty who seem to ignore the lawns.

Dean W. V. Lambert stated that Aggies have been using the sidewalks only recently. Formerly, in the good old days, students were not so assinine, he said.

"Ag campus has always had the reputation of being a cow pasture," he said. "But students forget."

Canasta Player To Talk to N Club

Norma Chubbuck will address the annual N Club banquet Friday night.

Miss Chubbuck, a Mortar Board will tell club members how she rose to the top as a canasta player. Miss Chubbuck has been active in obtaining a new canasta arena for the University. It now accommodates 64 canasta players.

Administration Abolishes Finals

Despite mass protest to the contrary, the administration has decided to discontinue final exams.

A student group led by Wayne Handshp stormed the administration building shouting, "Final exams are an integral part of University life, and their abolition will cause an undue amount of friction among student societies," at the top of their voices.

Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, registrar, has announced that the faculty senate came to the unanimous decision that finals cause too much worry for instructors and should be abolished before the staff becomes neurotic.

Mumbled Handshp as he and his loyal followers returned defeated to their homes. "There will be a lot of disappointed students on this campus."

Raving Reporter . . . Prof's Quizzed on Reasons for Raising Their Wages; Majority Objects to Plan

By Lulu Pretzel

Even professors can't escape their raving reporter and his revealing questions. A few of them were asked if they thought professors' wages should be raised and why. Little did they know that their answers were being recorded and witnessed by two. Here are a few of the answers

that were given before the parties concerned were dragged off by the men in the little white coats.

Professor Hilch, well known lecturer, had this to say about raising teachers' wages: "Well, uh, that is to say, uh, yes. That is, well, I wouldn't say that ex-

actly, but approximately. Now this should not be taken literally but it is quite precise according to the last figures released which were not conclusive. I should surmise just that." This was all Professor Hilch had to say as he was already fifteen minutes late for a class.

Plumbing College Head
Much more emphatic were the comments of Dr. L. B. Snickless, B. S., who is head of the Plumbing College. "I am definitely against raising wages. After all, we don't deserve it. I feel quite guilty every time I take a pay check because of what I'm not doing for my students. I give hard tests, long, dull lectures and above all, keep them in class on beautiful sunny afternoons. You can count on me to take a definite stand against any such proceedings."

Art for Art's Sake
An art instructor gave his aesthetic reasons for refusing any more money. "I do believe that art should be for art's sake. I love my work and taking money for doing it would be just as absurd as paying someone to go to a Wagnerian opera or a lecture on Rembrandt brushes. We all do it because we love it and to bring money into the question is just a vulgar, dirty old thing and I won't stand for it."

AUF to Earmark Funds For Poolhall Construction

AUF president Jo Lisher has announced that an entirely new program will be set up for raising funds.

Union director Duane Lake has okayed plans for the new million pool halls to be erected in the Phi Psi parking lot. Although it will take ten years for it to be a paying enterprise, Miss Lisher expressed great confidence in the plan at her press conference yesterday. She also urged that University officials amend the physical education requirements for women so that every graduate will have a thorough knowledge of the game.

More Pool Players Needed
"It is essential," she said, "that every University student be a pool player. Otherwise, the plan will fail, the University will be in debt and the place will go to the communists!"

New charities have asked for University aid, it was also announced. Since the goal this year is six billion (unequaled only by Truman's proposed budget), students and inhabitants must assume new responsibilities and discontinue their sub-rosa activities—for at least a semester.

Chancellor Gustavson will hold a convocation Friday, April 6 to discuss the unforeseen crisis. In a closed conference with Daily Nebraskan reporters today, he disclosed that jobs will be available to University students who wish to earn the money themselves. He advised, however, that the majority of the amount be solicited from parents of NU students.

"After all," said Gus, "they should do something for the school in lieu of the unparalleled education given to their 'young uns'."

The AUF will support national campaigns and organization such as the Klu Klux Klan, the social-

Anesthesia Twottlebottom To Head Pep Group
Anesthesia Twottlebottom was elected president of Tassels at the regular Sunday night meeting.

Miss Twottlebottom defeated Sophronia Fourfluser for the office. She succeeded Lulu Woo-Woo. Anna Hist was elected vice-president, Rose Bush, secretary and Clarabell McDuffy, treasurer.

Four University Buildings Honored by Title of 'Beautiful'

Four University buildings have been selected as some of the ten most beautiful buildings in the world.

Kent Axtell, University student in architecture, made this announcement as a result of a press release from the Taj Mahal, India.

For many years, in fact, ever since the state capitol building was chosen as one of the most beautiful buildings in the world, administrative officers of the University have been deeply concerned over the fact that University buildings have not rated this honor.

The four buildings so honored are the Temple theater building, Ellen Smith hall, Architectural hall and Temporary K.

Taj Mahal Vacation
In the press release from the honors selection committee, now vacationing in the swimming pool in front of the Taj Mahal, various cultural and beautiful aspects of the four buildings were given.

The Temple building was chosen on the basis of its outstanding durability. The theater, which was condemned as a fire trap several years ago, has remained in constant use up until this time.

Another feature of the Temple which received special mention was the two sets of stairs that lead to the two entrances to the

building and the labyrinth of stairs, passageways and rooms which honeycomb the theater. Ellen Smith hall, made famous in a feature article appearing in The Daily Nebraskan by Jerry Bailey, has been immortalized because "it exactly resembles a quaint, old lady looking over her brood of wayward coeds."

Architectural hall was chosen for the honor because of the many uses to which it has been put during its years on the Nebraska campus. It houses many University agencies at the present time and has served as a stronghold for many organizations during past years.

Temporary K has been chosen as one of the most beautiful buildings in the world because it represents an era in our nation's history which will never be forgotten. This refers, of course, to the building materials shortage caused by the last world war. Consequently several charming, white buildings have become institutions of this great place of learning.

Selected on Interior
This year's selection was based on, according to the chairman of the committee, while floating on his back in the Taj Mahal swimming pool, interior beauty and appropriateness as to function, rather than on merely the external structure of the buildings.

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