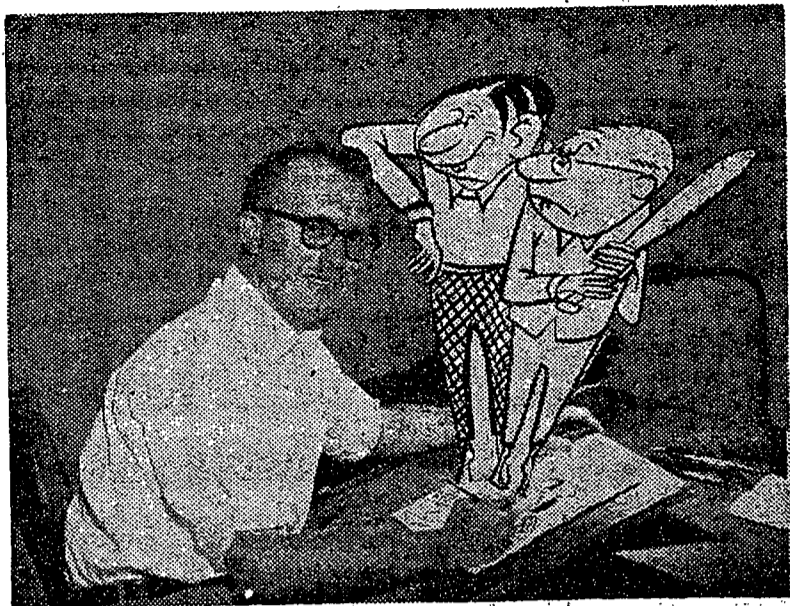


Bibler 'Creates'



RICHARD BIBLER, creator of the popular "Little Man on Campus" cartoon series, at work on another Worthal-Snarf creation, Worthal, the not-too-bright opposite of the Big Man on Campus, and diabolic Professor Snarf, were originated seven years ago while Bibler was attending Kansas University.

200 Campuses See Worthal and Snarf

By MARY LEE LAUFFER

Seven years ago a GI art student at Kansas University submitted 14 cartoon characters in a contest sponsored by the Daily Kansan and won the prize—\$25 and a steady job as the paper's cartoonist.

From these 14 characters the cartoonist combined "the most stupid-looking features" into one comical creation. And the not-too-bright opposite of the Big Man on Campus saw the light of day. Worthal was his name; Richard Bibler, his creator.

The daily tales of worthless Worthal's misfortunes, incited many times by the diabolic Professor Snarf, hit home with many collegiate readers—students and faculty alike. Before long the Bibler Feature Service, the only syndicated college cartoon series, was born. Now students on almost 200 campuses follow Worthal's plights.

Bibler Points Finger

Recently the campus dead-end kid burst into book form, the "Little Man on Campus," a collection of 87 Bibler cartoons. Because of the biting observations on education expressed in the cartoons, Jeffery Smith, associate professor of philosophy and humanities at Stanford University, felt they should be compiled. The Stanford University Press agreed.

In his introduction to the book, Smith said, "Bibler has put the finger on us all. This blade is two-edged, cutting at both students and faculty with Worthal and Snarf. . . . There is something heroic about Worthal's undaunted struggle, something touching about Snarf's willing-

ness to suffer in order to make others suffer."

Although it takes Bibler less than an hour to complete a cartoon, it may take him many weeks to create the situation. He plans his cartoons a year in advance corresponding them with school seasons such as registration, football, and basketball.

Boys' School Requests

He finds his ideas in dictionaries where a word may suggest a cartoon, in school catalogs where he reads course descriptions, in registration information, and, of course, in the situations he sees on campus.

Meeting the varying needs of papers in all parts of the country is one of Bibler's biggest problems. Some schools say "no drinking, no sex." Others want well-filled sweaters exclusively. A boys' school requested cartoons minus girls in classes.

At the beginning of the scholastic year, the Daily Collegian receives 120 Bibler cartoons from which one appropriate to campus events is selected each day.

Bibler, 30-years old, comes from Elkhart, Kan. He began his drawing career as a youngster, imitating four aunts who were artists. His first cartoon, dealing with a

FCC Demands Details of Details

By BILL JOST

How high above sea level will the coming campus radio station's antenna be? A good question, but who cares?

Well, several people do, and they're all in the Federal Communications Commission, or among College personnel completing the application for a construction permit.

The application must contain details, and details about the details, of every phase of the station: location, background, money for construction, financial operation, equipment, purposes, type of programs planned, and photographs.

They (the FCC) want to know whether anyone connected with the station is an alien. They ask for complete information about the College: type of institution, a copy of the charter and by-laws, names of the officers, and whether or not it is accredited. It is—by the State Department of Education and the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

On the application must be stated who authorized the College to apply for the station, when and where. In addition, a certified excerpt from the meeting of the Board of Trustees at which it gave the authorization must accompany the application. Not leaving anything to chance, the application asks,

Pledge Cards Due Tomorrow

Fraternalities must turn in pledge cards for each person pledged this semester by 5 p.m. tomorrow according to Interfraternity Council rules. A \$2 fee for each pledge is required at the time cards are filed.

Cards may be picked up by fraternities at the Student Union desk in Old Main.

Second semester freshman have been eligible for pledging since 8 a.m. Saturday, according to IFC rules. Pledges made before that time are not legally binding.

Dean's Meeting Canceled

No meeting of the Dean of Men's advisory committee will be held tonight because of Religion-in-Life Week, Harold W. Perkins, assistant dean of men, has announced.

"Was there a quorum present?"

The College must furnish complete information (in detail) about financing construction and operation of the station. Money will come from part of last year's class gift and a 20 cent a semester student fee, part of which the College will match.

The FM transmitter was donated to the radio station by the Gable Broadcasting Co. of Altoona.

According to the construction permit application, the station to fulfill its purposes "to furnish instruction in radio and to serve as a means of communication to the students" will offer these types of programs: news, music, drama, talks, campus sports events, and student functions, such as an All-College Cabinet meeting.

A complete technical description and the specifications for the transmitter, signal monitor, and the antenna must be included in the report.

All kinds of maps must be sent: a map of the community, one of the campus, a series of nine topographical maps of the area, and a sectional aeronautical chart (New York section, U-9). On all these maps, the location of the transmitter (atop Sparks Building) must be shown. Included will be a series of radio profiles, sketches showing the height of the horizon around State College. Accompanying the profiles will be eight photographs from Sparks showing the horizon.

All this information, and more, is being compiled by several persons and sent to the President's office for shipment to the FCC in Washington.

Collegian Candidates To Meet at 7 Tonight

Daily Collegian business staff candidates will meet at 7 tonight in 1 Carnegie, according to Bette Agnew, personnel manager. This is the final call for candidates, who need not be journalism majors.

Weekly classes for candidates will be held throughout the semester to instruct them in the duties of the advertising, business office, promotion, circulation, and classified staffs.

sit-down strike, was published when he was 12.

Following World War II, during which he was a field artist for the Pacific Edition of YANK, he went to Kansas University, where he received a bachelor's degree in fine arts. He also obtained an education degree at the Colorado State College of Education and an M.A. in art at Stanford.

Because he feels being a professional cartoonist is too much of a grind and too precarious financially—his feature service nets about \$900 yearly—Bibler is teaching at Colorado.

'Shattered Crystal' '5 o'clock' Play

Five O'clock Theater will present "The Shattered Crystal" by Anne Bullock at 5 p.m. today in the Little Theater, basement of Old Main.

Prim Diefenderfer will be seen in the role of an elderly spinster who lives in the past and guzzles gin to recapture the excitement of her early loves. Also in the cast are Don Colbert and Vicki Kaiser.

Bill Coleman will direct the one-act play. Lighting will be handled by Si Morrill. Colbert has designed the setting.

Aircraft Agent To Speak

J. E. Barfoot, jet aircraft expert of the Boeing Aircraft Corp., will speak on "The Design Aspect of Modern Aircraft" at a joint meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers, and the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences at 7:30 tonight in 110 Electrical Engineering.

Grid Film Date May Be Reset

The date for showing films of the last Pitt-Penn State football game may be changed, according to Richard Crafton, chairman of the Blue Key hat society committee in charge of the showing.

The change is expected to be made because of a request by the Religion-in-Life-Week committee asking that organizations cancel regular meetings or events this week.

The motion pictures were scheduled to be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 119 Osmond.

Crafton said the pictures may be presented March 5 in 119 Osmond. However, definite plans for rescheduling the showing have not been made.

Profs to Hear McCoy

Ernest B. McCoy, dean of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, will discuss the standards and requirements for admission to the school at the American Association of University Professors meeting at 7:30 tonight in 317 Willard.

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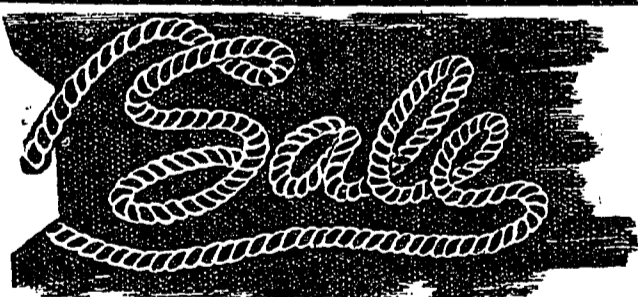
Wed., Feb. 18 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Thurs., Feb. 19 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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