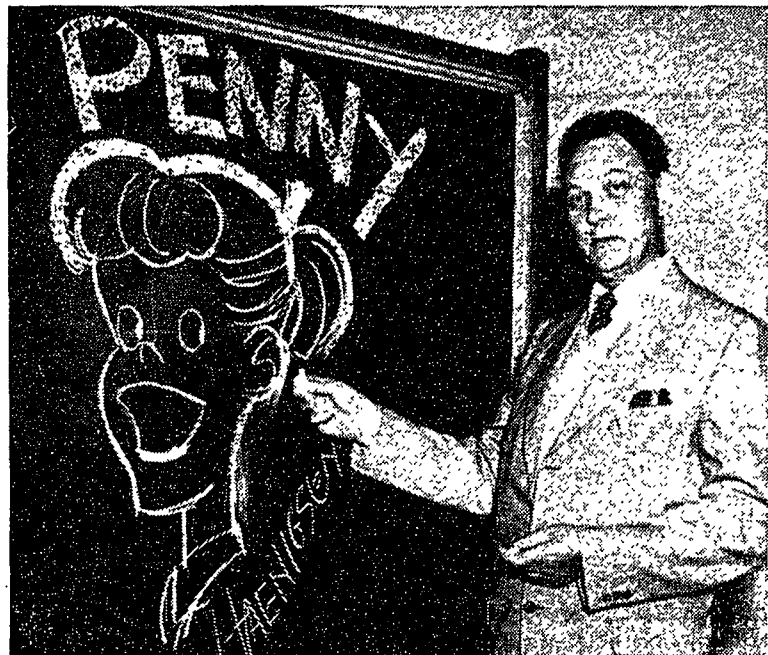


A 'Penny' Gained



—Photo by Schroeder
HARRY HAENIGSEN, creator of the teenage scatterbrain, finishes a drawing of his character here yesterday before judging the finalists in the Miss Penn State contest. Haenigsen, who fashions the daily cartoon strip after his own daughter, has been drawing Penny since 1943.

Creator of 'Penny' Judges 'Miss State'

By HELEN LUYBEN

The creator of pretty, red-haired, pug-nosed "Penny" ought to be a good judge of beautiful women. At least that's what the coronation committee thought when they asked Harry Haenigsen to help pick this year's Miss Penn State.

This judging isn't something new for the handsome, tanned, cartoonist, whose "Penny" is a favorite with teenagers in the United States, Canada, Australia, South America, and the Philippines.

Daughter Inspired 'Penny'

In an interview yesterday, Mr. Haenigsen declined to comment on what he looked for in a beauty queen, wondering if Penn State, too, required brains with its beauty. "Even the Miss America contestants have to read and write now," he grinned.

Haenigsen patterns "Penny" after his daughter, who, when "Penny" started nine years ago, was right in the midst of being a teenager. But now that the daughter is a married woman with a baby son, her father resorts to watching the neighborhood kids in New Hope.

Comics Have Changed

Haenigsen doesn't touch on controversial subjects in his comic strips as do several other cartoonists. "If you want to be broadly syndicated and keep your foreign audience, you have to avoid any political or racial subtleties," he says. "My comic strip is the old-fashioned kind."

Haenigsen agrees that comic strips have changed a lot in the last 33 years. "In the old days a man would take the last joke he'd heard and draw it into a comic strip. Today they all tell an adventure story," he said, his blue eyes twinkling.

Haenigsen had the choice of going to Rutgers on a scholarship to study electrical engineering, or becoming a cartoonist. His choice sent him to study art at the Art Students League in New York and to work for the New York Evening World.

Along about 1940, Haenigsen says, the teenager came into his own, and he was asked to create "Penny." Since her beginning in 1943, "Penny" has branched out to start a whole line of teenage clothes, a cookbook with recipes especially for teenagers, and now even a television program.

Engineers to Vote For Senior Gift

Voting for the senior class gift and 1952 men and women honor students will continue today when Engineering seniors pick up their copies of the '52 LaVie at the Student Union desk in Old Main.

Education and Home Economics seniors may get their copies of the yearbook and vote tomorrow and Thursday. Chemistry and Physics, Physical Education, and Mineral Industries seniors may pick up their LaVies and vote Friday and Saturday.

23 Selected For PhiBK Membership

Twenty-three graduates and seniors of the College will be initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's leading scholastic honorary, May 22 at the Nittany Lion Inn.

Election to Phi Beta Kappa, the highest academic honor an undergraduate can attain, requires the maintenance of a top scholastic average in college. Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest Greek letter society in the United States.

Those who graduated in August 1951 who will be initiated are Margery Gordon, arts and letters; Dorothy Grosky, arts and letters; Donald Kline, physics; Edwin Lefkowitz, arts and letters; Ernest Skipper, psychology; Dori Spielberg, arts and letters; and Carol Thompson, arts and letters. Graduates of January 1952 being initiated are Gayle Baker, education; and Lois Pulver, arts and letters.

Seniors to be initiated include Robert Alderdice, arts and letters; Jane Baldus, arts and letters; Malvin Bank, arts and letters; Jean Black, arts and letters; Lillian Cassover, arts and letters; Ralph Clark, arts and letters; Eleanor Dickson, arts and letters.

Margaret Feather, arts and letters; Joseph Geiger, pre-medical; Walter Lewis, arts and letters; Robert Peibly, arts and letters; Derle Riordan, pre-medical; Fred Royer, psychology; and Janet Rusiackas, zoology and entomology.

Dorm Priority Rules Released

Priority lists for sophomores and upperclassmen who want to transfer from Pollock Circle to Nittany Dorms or from either Pollock or Nittany to the West Dormitories will be established under the following regulations released yesterday by the Department of Housing:

1. Those seeking transfer to the West Dormitories will be required to have a minimum All-College average of 1.0.
 2. Precedence will be given to men who have already accepted and confirmed dormitory assignments for next fall.
 3. Separate priority lists will be maintained for sophomores, upperclassmen, and entering freshmen because the current ratio of three freshmen to each sophomore or upperclassman is to be maintained in all dormitory units.
- There is no deadline for applications. Applications will be honored in the order they are received.

Senior Grades Are Due June 4

Grades for graduating seniors and advanced degree candidates to graduate June 9 are due in the recorder's office at 9 a.m., June 4. Students who lack grade points for graduation have been directed to explain to their instructors the importance of sending grades to the recorder's office at this time.

Grades for all other students are due in the recorder's office 48 hours after the final examination.

Prexy to Address PTA

President Milton S. Eisenhower will speak to the State College Parent-Teachers Association at 8 p.m. Thursday in the State College High School auditorium. His subject will be "Education For World Citizenship."

Vacuum Microscope Invented by Muller

Dr. Edwin W. Muller, recently appointed professor of physics, is the inventor of a small microscope which has provided a view of the tiniest speck of matter yet seen by man.

The matter seen by Dr. Muller was a 57-atom molecule of a substance called phtalocyanine. The molecule, when magnified a million times, has been found to have a four-leaf clover structure.

This tiny molecule is about 50 times lighter than the smallest molecule so far observed with the electron microscope, which has been the best instrument until now for magnifying the infinitesimal.

Muller's microscope is a small, easily-built one that uses no lens. It consists principally of a cone-shaped vacuum tube which has at one end of the tube a fine tungsten wire. The wire's tip is coated with the substance to be studied. An electrical field causes the tungsten wire to give off electrons.

These electrons find their way through and around the molecules of the substance under study, then go on to hit the other end of the tube. This end, like a television screen, is coated with zinc sulphate. It converts the

electrons into visible light. The effect produced is a magnified outline of the molecule on the screen. While the images in Muller's microscope are not sharp enough to show individual atoms in the molecule, they bring much closer the prospect of actually seeing an atom.

Job Outlook Reported Bright for June Grads

The job outlook for college graduates this year is excellent and will continue to be bright for the rest of 1952 and 1953, according to the U.S. Department of Labor reports.

The demand is greatest for engineers and persons enrolled in natural sciences, the bulletins report. They are needed for civilian as well as military positions. Some of the positions which need men are those of mechanical engineers, physicists, chemists, and mathematicians. Biological and agricultural scientists, geologists, geophysicists, geographers, and meteorologists are also in great demand.

100,000 Teachers Needed

The need for teachers is increasing, especially in the elementary grades. This is due to the sharply expanding enrollments and the losses of teachers to higher-paying fields. The greatest need for teachers this fall will be in the first five grades, the bulletins said.

Demand for teachers this year is estimated at 100,000. Only one half that number is now enrolled to graduate in teaching curriculums. The need is greatest in the rural areas, and generally in all teaching fields staffed primarily by men, due to the defense program.

Civil Service offers jobs ranging from home economist to a physicist, statician, or psychologist. Starting pay for persons with a bachelor's degree and no experience is about \$3500. Examinations are now open for positions in Washington and several other locations throughout the U.S.

Job Demand to Continue

For career-minded women who have a knowledge of food and its preparation, the fields of dietetics, food and nutrition, and institution management offer a bright future. Not only is a woman assured of a job, the bulletins said, but also of good pay and advancement.

The demand for these positions will exist for at least ten years. Positions are open in military and civilian hospitals, in schools, and in restaurants.

Certain parts of the country are especially in need of professional personnel. These are primarily on the West Coast, in the South Atlantic region, and in Texas.

Players Name 8 Productions For Next Year

Eight plays to be presented next year by the Penn State Players have been named by Prof. A. C. Cloetingh, head of the Dramatics department.

The four plays to be presented at Center Stage and their directors are "Importance of Being Earnest," Robert D. Reifsneider, assistant professor of dramatics; "Major Barbara," Walter H. Walters, assistant professor of dramatics; "Children of Darkness," Kelly A. Yeaton, assistant professor of dramatics; and "Right You Are If You Think So," Walter S. Smith, associate professor of dramatics.

Four productions will be given by the Players at Schwab Auditorium. The plays and their directors are "Twentieth Century," Yeaton; "Amphitryon," Smith; "Lute Song," Reifsneider; and "Merry Wives of Windsor," Walters.

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Trustees Grant 3 Retirements, Emeritus Rank

Retirements for three faculty members and a dean emeritus appointment, approved at the week-end meeting of the Board of Trustees, were announced yesterday by President Milton S. Eisenhower.

The approved retirements were for Russell D. Casselberry, professor of zoology; Herman H. Appledorn, professor of chemistry; and Ruth E. Graham, professor of clothing and textiles.

Casselberry joined the faculty in 1918 and will retire as professor emeritus of zoology Aug. 31, while Appledorn, who joined the faculty in 1921, will retire as professor emeritus of chemistry. Miss Graham, appointed to the faculty in 1922, will retire as professor emerita of clothing and textiles June 30.

The appointment of Dr. Carl P. Schott as dean emeritus of the School of Physical Education and Athletics following his retirement June 30 was approved by the board. His retirement had been approved last December.

Lion Coat Sale To End Today

Lion coats will go on final sale from 1 to 5 p.m. today, Robert Koons, chairman of the Lion coat committee, said yesterday. He added that sales this year have surpassed those of any previous year.

The coats will be sold at the Student Union desk in Old Main for \$1.90 each to seniors only. They are available in both men's and women's sizes. Decorated Lion coats will be judged at Spring Carnival.

The Dismal Swamp covers 500,000 acres of watery jungle in Virginia and North Carolina.



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