Eiseley Delivers Final Franklin Series Lecture At Museum Auditorium
Prominent Anthropologist Discusses "Ethic of Group," Summarizes Series
by John H. Hill, Jr.

Dr. Loren C. Eiseley, chairman of the anthropology department of the University, will deliver the fifth and final Franklin Lecture tonight in the Museum Auditorium. As a member of the faculty for the past 17 years, Dr. Eiseley is considered nationally as an eminent anthropologist and humanist.

The Franklin Lecture Series has been presented during the past seven weeks in an attempt to move beyond the usual confines of this year's series—"Science Contended in a Free Society." To date lectures have been delivered dealing with the law, economics, and the humanities. Completing a full cycle, Dr. Eiseley will approach social issues from a free society from the aspect of "Science Contended in a Free Society." He will also summarize lectures which have been delivered previously.

Museum Curator
Dr. Eiseley, who is also chair of the museum at the University, is the author of several books. The most recent one is "The Memoirs of Jacobson," and "Darwin's Century." In several matters, Dr. Eiseley has contributed articles to national museums, such as Harper's, Atlantic, Newsweek, Reader's Digest, Atlantic Monthly, and others. All of these works have appeared in the past highly known and influential publication.

In an attempt to present the historical background to the human and the natural world to the nonspecialist, Dr. Eiseley wrote his "Adventures of the Mind Series." A small group of interested people, scientists and nonscientists, appeared interested in articles to the public.

In addition to his literary efforts, Dr. Eiseley has lectured at number of universities, including Haverford, Pennsylvania, and the University of Chicago.

Soph Annals
Photo Schedule
Green pictures for the Sophomores Annals will be taken this afternoon in Room 1 on the third floor.

All green graduate students should appear in ties and caps at the time scheduled for their group. Medical and Club Group members are asked to wear their gowns.

The schedule is: May and Wigs Club, 4:30 to 4:45; Band and Orchestra Club, 4:45 to 5; Sigma Alpha Xi Club, 5:00 to 5:15; Beta Sigma Club, 5:15 to 5:30; Psi Chi Review, 5:30 to 5:45; Delta Upsilon, 5:45 to 6; and Delta Chi Club, 6:00 to 6:15.

The Sophomore Annals will be distributed at the Sophomore Ball which will be held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel on December 12. Sophomores will be able to order pictures from the Sophomore Annals and add them to the materials from the offices of their respective colleges.

Student Affairs
To Be Subject Of CA Forum

An open forum concerning "student government as seen in the light of nation state," will be held at the Christian Association on December 14. The forum is open to all members of the Christian Association, and will also be attended by the student body of the University.

The basic objective of discussion will be to further improve the student body of the relationship between student government and the administration, especially from the viewpoint of recent occurrences on campus. There will be an opportunity for students to participate in the discussion.

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Sphinx Collects For CARE
Friars Open Basket Drive

by Daniel C. Limon

The Sphinx Senior Society, in conjunction with the Philadelphia CARE Food Crosses, will seek donations of food from University students during CARE Dollar Day tomorrow, according to William E. Evans, Jr., chief of Sphinx.

Representing the University in this city-wide campaign, the members of Sphinx will be found at Houston Hall student center tonight and tomorrow night. Students are asked to contribute to the CARE Crosses.

Football Team Names Leader

The captain of the football team for the 1969 season will be named tonight at the annual banquet of the University Football Club which will honor the 1968 squad at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

Other honors given at the banquet will be presented to football players—one to the senior who has contributed the most to the team, and the other to the most valuable player of the freshman team.

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Tides in the Affairs of Men

Taken at the Awl

RAPER, an anthropologist and other writings, by Boris Pasternak. Translated from the Russian by Robert Caplin, Peter C. B. M. and Robert Frewin. Every American library should own a copy. The late Leon Trotsky, a Soviet critic, praised Pasternak's novel as "the most important work of the century." And the book has received the Nobel Prize for Literature. It was banned by the Soviet government, and Pasternak's death was in 1960. Since then, it has been published in many languages. The author was a member of the Communist Party. The book was written in 1930s. The book is about life in the countryside during the Russian Civil War. It was banned in the Soviet Union and was not published until after Pasternak's death. The book is a novel about a peasant family in the Russian countryside during the Civil War. It is a powerful and vivid portrayal of the human condition in times of conflict and upheaval.
Gridders End Season With Loss To Cornell

By William T. Bates

Football for 1958 is history at the University of Pennsylvania. The big spring football to that point had established the three-moving offense, the Penn spring offense, which will be played on the pads of Cornell before 12:15 June 26th Thanksgiving at Franklin Field. For punt fans as well as for those looking forward to the varying seasons under coach Dick Nolan and also for those first six days of practice on the pads of Franklin Field a fascinating scene of competition. As in 1956 when the Red and Blue men only a Thanks- giving Day the annual encounter was put on a winning record, Cornell will be ready with a huge, fresh, new team to face the many Penn darlings turned team to face the many Penn darlings

DP Selects Coffin, Berliner As Back, Lineman of Week

Epps Coffin and Barry Berliner have been selected for the final Pennsylvania Daily Back, and Lineman of the Week awards, by the Daily Pennsylvanian's Monday's game against Cornell.

Coffin tallied the lone Pennsylvania "touchdown" in the contest, but the rest of the Big Red. He was also the leading punt blocker for the Big Red, and kicked up 50 yards on 16 chances for an average of 3.1 yards. This was the height of the Penn offense. This was the height of the Penn defense.

Berliner was selected by the football coaches in recognition of

Barry Berliner, Penn's All-Big Red end, added another honor to his growing collection yesterday, when he was named to the Associated Press All-East second team.

Penn Booters Topple Cornell From Soccer League Crown

by Richard J. Byrne

Quinns Howe Bissell and Matt SiminofF, both seniors, continued their doughnut game for the 1958 Penn Soccer League season with a win over Williams College on Saturday afternoon at Franklin Field.

Boelling Nips Coffin For Rushing Crown

In a rush for 1,170 rushing yards, Jo Dielinni, Penn halfback, pipped Coffin for the rushing crown.

One Penn footballer has been voted newcomer of the year, and the other, the most valuable player in the conference.

Boelling was voted the most valuable player in the conference.

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Hill Board Announces
Latest Hocking Cuts

The Huntsman Hall Student Board has chosen six candidates to continue healing following the latest hocking cut.

Herbert K. Fulpa, heading director of the Board, announced that those who will continue are Bruce Ziemer, Tom Eppolito, Ph. David Humberg, Beta Sigma Rho; Ronald Korn, Kappa Nu; John Paul, Sigma Alpha Rho; Paul Schaefer, Nu; Phi Sigma Beta, and Jon Stevenson, Alpha Sigma Phi.

The hocking program will continue for another four weeks, after which final selections will be made. At that time, up to three candidates will be chosen for membership on the Board.

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Today, he is one of 50 young engineers from the Bell Telephone Companies chosen to attend a special Operating Engineers Training Program at Bell Laboratories.

Many young men like Jim Cornelius are finding rewarding careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Look into opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.