PBK Awards Science Prize
To Eiseley For Darwin Book
by Jon A. Arena
Dr. Loren C. Eiseley, University provost and internationally known anthropologist, has been awarded the 1959 PBK Kappa Science Prize of $1,000 for his book, Darwin's Century. As historical treatment of the subject of evolution, Dr. Eiseley's book received the Athenaeum of Philadelphia award of $100. In addition, it has been translated into several foreign languages.

Dr. Eiseley is no stranger to the campus. He is a member of The Evangelistic Fellowship, which has received international recognition, and is a member of the editorial boards of The American Journal of Anthropology. A graduate of the University of Chicago, Dr. Eiseley earned his B.A. in 1933 and his Ph.D. in 1936.

For his work in the field of anthropology, Dr. Eiseley has been called upon to appear before Congress. In 1954, he testified before the Senate Committee on Race Relations.

Dr. Eiseley has been a member of the University faculty since 1952. He has been active in the University affairs since 1947. A native of Georgia, he is a member of the National Academy of Sciences.

Dr. Eiseley's award marks the third in the series of the Science Prizes, which will be offered annually to authors who have written books published during the preceding three years on science as interpreted by science.

Dr. Eiseley has written widely on anthropology, and his work has been published in several professional journals. He has been a member of the editorial board of the American Journal of Anthropology since 1949.

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Editorial

* Campus Politics—V

An attitude of lofty indifference toward campus politics characterizes the independent. Usually a resident of the dormitories (or living at home) the independent is apart from the swirl of politics commonly generated on the main campus and plunge for honor society hats and managerial positions.

Independents have never shown a penchant for following sweaty athletes around or securing campus recognition. Definitely an out-group, the independents cast a disparaging glance at the ladder-climbing fraternity man as exemplified in Hey Day exercises. Thus, about one only-fourth of each class even bothers to vote for Hey Day awards.

However, the paradox is that on occasion the independent can be a political force as in the case of the student who was elected president of the junior class last spring probably because he was listed as an independent. He wasn't very independent since he belongs to a fraternity and his fraternity now belongs to the Campus Party. This play on words proved a mockery of Undergraduate Council rulings controlling fraternities and their political affiliations.

That Gaffin won this election shows that independents are probably sympathetic to the campus cause and eager to make one of their luckless companions into office should the opportunity present itself. Seldom, however, does the opportunity present itself since few independents are willing to risk candidacy in the face of what appears to be overwhelming political organization.

Indeed, few students know the qualifications for candidacy which are simply that any undergraduate must present a petition of fifty names or a fraternity nomination at the Dean of Men's Office. If there were to be an independent candidate with an imaginative platform, this could be one of the most healthy stimulants to student government. It is conceivable that an independent could win or at least he could crack the fraternity strong-hold forcing eventual sympathy for independent matters. As present the political structure and its domain, student government, shows little interest for the 95% of the student body which does not belong to a fraternity.

Letters To The Editor

An Alumnus On Sebo

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvaniaian.

Often one has something to say to a group but it is difficult to reach them to express an opinion. I have hesitated for years to express what I feel the Daily Pennsylvaniaian can reach that group, the administration of the University of Pennsylvania.

I am a proud graduate of the University, Pennsylvanian in mind, and I hope that I gave something to Pennsylvanians. The actions of the University have concerned me ever since my years among your gradation increased this pride.

However, in the past this pride has turned to embarrassment and diet. Some may consider the firing of Steve Sebo as involving minor importance when placed in the complete university picture. But I do not feel this way. I wonder what is desired by our University when something like this is allowed to happen.

As Sports Editor of the D. P. in 1954 and 1955 I know that Steve Sebo was asked to do a job under appreciable conditions. He undertook this task with vigor and sincerity. He was asked to continue this task and did so in his fashion. Finally he arrived at the pinnacle, and we are all very proud of what he has done.

Our thanks for this job well done is to take it from him. And, we do not just take it from him, but following in the true spirit of the "President's Agreement" we do not tell him why the job is no longer his.

Yes, a so-called study was made and a recommendation set forth, but that in all or to this we are to know. And the dignity of the individual and the University are forgotten.

I am sorry that another black mark now appears on the athletic history of our University. Many of us thought that the black mark received in the early '40s was the last, but we were wrong. Once again athletics at Pennsylvania must cast on the long road back instead of advancing as they have here.

My best wishes for a wonderful future for a fine gentleman and coach, Steve Sebo.

E. S. Faberius, Col. '55

Point Pleasant, N. J.

Weinstein Answers Whitman

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A Plan From An Armoire Quarterback: Oh Happy Days! Oh Sligman! Your job has just begun. But where will you put O Captain? I hope you don't think

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To the Daily Pennsylvaniaian: In defense of myself in reply to Richard Cathcart's "In Defense of Dr. Bemeth (being a reply to Miss Maritza Patino and the beat poets)". In prose since he did not understand my poetry.

1. I never said too much; it was madness: it is lack of sanity that I deplore.
2. I gave a wreath accolade to the word of stone on stone: my wording indicates that I wrote this world into it, that I admit it had not only a certain logic but a reason for being.
3. "Beauty, Strength, Logic:" that's part of the Beat root, not Catholic.
5. From what you write (not in poetry as I wrote), I conclude that your outlook is not very different from mine.
6. What is "weak" about standing up against the relatively in defense of poet is not your fault

7. In the words of that exponent of the Decadent Generation, Oscar Wilde, "The only thing worse than being ashamed, is not being talked about."
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—Jack Weinstein, Wh '60

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Whitman At Franklin Field

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvaniaian.

The following work, although not composed for the situation, seems to fit the present controversy over Steve Sebo.

Joe: Captain! My Captain! our fearful trip is done.

The ship has weather'd every rack, the prize we sought is won.

The port is near, the bells I hear, the people all exciting,

While P Mellows the steady heel, the vessel gains and clings

The ship is anchor'd safe and sound, its voyage closed and done.

From fearful trip the victor ship comes in with object won:

Exult, 0 shores, and ring 0 bells!

But I wish every truth to come

While deck the my Captain lies.

Fallen cold and dead.—Walt Whitman,

Memoirs of President Lincoln.

The parallels of the case are instructive. Both, by guiding their respective parties to show the cards they were dealt by those they sought to help, it remains to be seen if I am football will go the way of the Reconstruction South.

Bert T. Lazerow, College '68

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### SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS

**SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS will be held in the same room as the class meets unless a change is announced by the instructor.**

The Graduate School — The College of General Studies

Examinations will be held during the week of January 25 at the same time as the class meets for final meeting at 1 P.M. and later, and Saturday morning, January 26.

### NEWS BRIEFS

**London—Health Minister Derek Walker-Smith told Parliament Monday there is no proof that a drug developed by a Russian drug house will help people from growing old.**

The drug, known as I3, has been deplored by Prof. Fred. Adam Aslam as one which can reduce the ravages of old age.

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### Penguinettes

**by James P. Kortell**

Rainbows Fountains, an imaginative and artistic water show, by the Penguinettes women's synchronized swimming Society, was a singular success Saturday night.

Performing before a capacity audience in the Hatchworth Gymnasium swimming pool, the swimmers told the story of a witch who had captured all the colors of the rainbow, and let them free only occasionally. As the colors regained their freedom they swam, in synchronized precision, the various ballets portraying moods fromsecurity and purity to excitement and violence, including dreamlike and melancholy to budding and growing, this last one "danced" by the Greeks was the best of the lot embodying swimming ability, grace, and timing.

Some exceptional swimming and diving by former Pengu diving stars made the evening entertaining, fascinating, and gratifying to the aesthetic sense.

### FIRST STRING.

You can depend on that refreshing Budweiser taste. Which is why the campus crowd agrees—where there's life... there's Bud.
Quaker Cagers Scare Navy But Late Surge Downs Penn
by Leonard Regan
Saturday night at the Palestra the Quaker basketball team gave Navy the shock of its life in the first half before running out of gas and losing to the Midshipmen by a 44-41 count.

An outstanding-performance-by--performance display of Princeton University's Paul Kean was a factor in the defeat of the Midshipmen, who were the only basket during that dramatic half.

The Midshipmen with the careful and patient strategy of the ball around waiting for the good shots and hit on a fantastic 15 of 28 shots from the floor in the second half, while the Quakers could manage but six field goals.

Reserve Tremaine and Allen Hughes provided the spark that sent Navy on to their second triumph of this year as they combined for 20 points and missed only four shots.

Coach Jack McCooskey's quiet an alert and sharp defense that he himself took and then it turned his game around and helped make up for their sub-par performance in the first half.

The Midshipmen's big 6-4 Jay Metter was so contained by the alert Quaker defense that he only managed three points in the first half.

It was thus good to know that the Quakers could handle this year's Navy with probably the best game of its career.

In addition to his game high of 15 points, others who contributed 11 rebounds for the 44-41 final were;

Hanlon, 13, and Jack Metter, 11.

Quaker Swordsman Top CCNY, 14-13, In Opening Match

Fencing calmly and with the disdainful approach of a veteran skier, John Hanlon outmaneuvered CCNY's California born rear in a tense-cap, two-breaking match to give Lajo's a narrow victory in the opening tourney thriller with 14-3 up in their initial number of the season.

In addition, Harvard's triumvirate preserved an undefeated afternoon for Cornell's waterfront, as Hutton, junior Dick Deen and another sophomore, Kermit McPherson, swept all nine duels from the Havard-Boars.

However, amid the rancor jubilation, the fact that nine of Penn's six players were epees, that the epee division graphically birded the American Football League and its precision weakness that plague this year's squad. The division, only seven lettermen Ed Parmeick emerged as the top man with Sydney Kenney and Dick Koch, while in the full division, Dave Phipps capped the Harvard threesome.

CCNY's impressive fall men are Paul Henry and Motley with Harvard's Allan Harnage were triple winners. Spencer, a quick, skilled negro went on to easily confound Paul Hershavich and Fisher, after a marathon and uncertainly clinched victory over Rothman.

Mermen Take First Victory; Rutgers Falls
by Michael S. Brown
Sweeping victories in seven out of eleven events, the Mermen won the 22-7 dual meet with Rutgers today at New Brunswick.

In the first victory of the season for the Red and Blue, who did not have a single defeat assigned to them last year by the Octagonal, their reputation has acquired as one of the best of the conference. In the skill, sophistication, and toadman, the Mermen's 300 yard slayer gave evidence that he will be a long-standing name in Pennsylvania swimming annals as he cruised to two easy victories in the two events he entered.

In the 200-individual medley, the flashy sophomores, who already had university records traversed the course in 2:15.8, a head to head against a madam Jon Hoek, who took third place in the event. It was that win which saved the Margate, 100-yard freestyle event in easy.

Necros Wins Butterfly

Another important contributor to Penn's 300-yard medley victory was Panichi, who won the event with a time of 1:43.15.

Another noteworthy feat performed by the senior, was his role in the 200-yard butterfly competition to get the Midshipmen out of that event. Now, necros also got the all medalist in the 100-yard butterfly event, with a time of 48.63.

Usual Attractions

In the second competition, another returning letterman, took a victory in the 200-yard backstroke, and placed third behind Lifer in the 200-yard individual medley event to earn a varsity membership over the course of the season. The Quakers also won the 56 points and the race in the 200-yard medley relay.

Dick Lifer capped the victory by 1:14.4 seconds. Lifer also placed third in the 100-yard freestyle race.

Fox Triumphs

In the high dive competition, Penn's front board star Fred Fox rocketed to a first place finish in the event. His teammate, Larry Day of Pennsylvania, also entered, but was outdistanced by his rival.

In the grueling 460-yard freestyle race Rutgers' outstanding performances included a tie for first place, a 1:36.11, both tied with Penn's Jack Staffer, who finished just behind the leader on the final leg, and a third place in the 200-yard freestyle race.

The relay meet was composed of Necros, Charlie Lip, Burt Adelman, and Sheldon Mayer, crossed the finish line in 1:41.2 to gain a victory in their event.

Yearling Swimmers Top Scarlet Tigers

Sprinting to an early lead, Penn's youthful team coasted to a 56-29 victory over Rutgers in a meet at the New Brunswick pool yesterday Saturday.

The yearling swimmers displayed more speed and confidence in their initial meet of the season. Quaker Jim Campbell was first on the board with "continued practice they will be" better than the scarlet boys have potential and will be here to assist the team in swimming.

The entry shows a medley relay team composed of Dick Parnell, Walter Monahan, Leo Hota and Joseph Brokaw, who were able to start the fry on their treads.

Rota paced the team in the individual with a 28 second time in the 150-yard medley and the 200-yard backstroke, with a time of 2:13.9. The other two places for the Quakers were clinched in the 100-yard freestyle and the 200-yard medley with wins in those events.

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DICK HARTER

The scoring of Kaunian's two goals in the final minute of the third period against the U.S. Group, and Berger's goal within the final 21 seconds wrapped up a 3-1 win for the United States over Sweden, yesterday afternoon.

The United States were expected to score the first goal of the contest from a zone on the last face off, but Sweden withstood the pressure.

"Champ" Goldman's play-making and feeding and the rebounding of Bob Thane, who had a magnificent game off the floor and the playing of Dick Kaufman were instrumental in leading the United States to the win.

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Grapplers Swamp Leopards
As Three Pins Aid Triumph

by Marvin S. Lerman

Giving their opponents an indicia of what to expect this year, the varsity wrestling team, victoriously opened the 1936-37 season with unseated no-name rival Lafayette, 31-4, last Saturday at the Los's Easton, Pa., retina.

The grapplers rocketed up their highest point total in many years of Lafayette competition, winning one of six of the eight matches.

The lowest two weight classes proved to be the Achilles heel of the grapplers as they dropped the first two matches before gaining their first points. In the 130-pound weight division Charles Carr was decided by the Leopards' Principal, 5-4. This match proved to be the closest after the same elimination. Carr was hampered by the rapidity time he had undergone to get down to the right weight to qualify for the 130-pound class.

The first match of the afternoon looked like it might set a bad omen for the season as Penn's Tom Wright was defeated by Lafayette's London, 5-3. This coupled with a loss in the second match set Penn down 4-5 at the beginning of the third individual bout.

In the 157-pound division Penn Captain Al Black pinned the Leopards' Marks in five minutes and 45 seconds. This gave the Quakers their first five points of the session.

Ed Hardin, a sophomore entering in the 147-pound division, put the Quakers out in front as he defeated Lafayette's Ferguson, 6-0.

The heavyweight division proved to be the forte of the grapplers as Penn's two strong men both pinned their opponents in a little over three minutes each.

CHARLES RIDENOUR

Al Domenati, the leading wrestler, record-wise last year, continued on his winning way as he pinned Lafayette's Leofold in three minutes and 27 seconds in the 177-pound class.

Frank Traction celebrated his return to active competition as a number of Coach Charles Ridenour's charges as he pinned the Leopards' Daya in three minutes and 17 seconds.

Enzo Torello, the third sophomore starter on the team, won his first match as a Penn varsity grappler declaring his opponent by a 7-2 score in the 152-pound class as the only other match of the afternoon Pete Schantz graced his wrestling duals with the same dive display he put on during the football season as he won his match, 6-5.

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HISTORY HUGGER - SOCIETY — All current and former members of the society are invited to attend a meeting on Friday, at 7 p.m., in the History Department.

INDEPENDENT SOCIALIST CLUB — Members will meet on Friday at 7 p.m., in the Student Union.

MARK AND MISE — The meeting today of the International Club has been postponed to the following day.

TVY CLUB — All members will meet at 7 p.m., in the TVY Club Room.

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