

# Tickets Remain For Lecture

Less than 80 student and 20 non-student tickets remain for the E. E. Cummings lecture to be held at 8:30 tonight in Schwab Auditorium.

Tickets are available at the Hetzel Union desk.

The Cummings program will end the current academic

# Grad Council Will Sponsor Dance Tonight

The Graduate Student Association will sponsor a semi-formal dance from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight today in the Hetzel Union ballroom.

Lynn Christy and his Cam-puseers will provide music for the dance.

The GSA also announced that the first fall meeting of new graduate students will be September 25. Dr. Harold K. Shilling, dean of the graduate school, and several faculty members will speak at this meeting.

At the last council meeting, the group suggested that a guided tour of the campus be a part of the students' orientation. They also suggested that some of the Orientation Week activities planned for the undergraduates be applied to new graduate students to help them become acquainted with the campus.

A newsletter will also be distributed in the fall explaining the various activities of GSA and telling the students when and where the first meeting will be held. Student guide books will also be distributed to new students.

Convocation will be held October 2.

# Assembly--

(Continued from page one)

ply because the SGA president is an ex-officio member of the Assembly, this is no reason to limit his powers. Sisele said the passing of the proposal without thorough study is below the concept of SGA.

Jean Van Tassel, acting chairman of the Reorganization Committee, said that debating powers of the SGA president would ruin the SGA plan. She pointed out that the president could speak through the SGA vice president, and also the executive debating issue was thoroughly discussed at the 1958 Student Encampment.

Theodore Haller (C.-Sr.) was the only assemblyman opposing the passing of the proposal.

The Assembly also passed other Rules Committee recommendations:

- Names of legal alternates for assemblymen must be submitted.
- Assembly meetings would be held in 203 Hetzel Union Building until a more suitable room could be located.

year's Artist Series. It is the 17th presentation for the 1958-59 season.

Cummings, one of America's foremost poets, will read a collection of his poems.

Cummings' poetry is the subject of careful study in many high schools and universities. He has been compared to Henry Thoreau for having the same rebellious spirit against the conventional American current, and a love for perfection and individualism.

In reply to a request for advice to aspiring poetry writers, Cummings stated the importance of being "nobody-but-yourself." Charles Norman quotes Cummings in his biography of the poet as replying: "As for expressing nobody-but-yourself in words, that means working just a little bit harder than anybody who isn't a poet can possibly imagine."

Cummings is one of the few poets to set the pace for his style of writing. His poetry is unique with its lack of punctuation and capitalization, its variety of line lengths, and its lyric quality, an uncommon characteristic of modern poetry. Cummings' audience has now come to accept the unusual but pleasing style which was condemned when it first appeared in literature.

Cummings was born and raised in Cambridge, Massachusetts. He attended Harvard University and then joined the French army in World War I. In 1917, he was arrested and placed in a concentration camp. He describes his experiences in the camp in "The Enormous Room." Following his release from prison, he returned to the United States and served as an infantryman in the U.S. Army.

Cummings has also received recognition in the fields of draftsmanship and painting. He recently had one-man art shows in New York and Chicago.

His most recent poetical work is "Poems 1923-1954," called "a prodigious accomplishment in American verse" by one critic.

# Fisherman's Paradise Contains Muddy Water

Abnormally muddy water will present problems to fishermen planning to attend the opening of Fisherman's Paradise at 9 a.m. today.

The stream probably will remain muddy in varying degrees throughout the nine-week season, predicted William Voigt, Jr., executive director of the Fish Commission.

The anticipated muddy condition is likely to result from the extensive highway construction work under way on Benner Pike, four miles upstream from Paradise.

# Behind Alumni Relations

# Courses, Lectures Started for Alumni

By BOB FRANKLIN  
Last of a Series

Courses for alumni and special lectures at class reunions are two of the relatively recent advances in the University's on-campus alumni program.

Campus headquarters for the more than 60,000 alumni is the office of the Alumni Association, 104 Old Main, which is headed by Executive Secretary Ridge Riley.

Although only about 13,500 graduates are members of the association—6000 of these are life members—the office operates services for all alumni.

The Alumni College, the only one of its kind in the nation, last month sponsored its first program to bring back alumni for a weekend of concentrated liberal and humanities studies.

The College is co-sponsored by

the Alumni Association and the Center for Continuing Liberal Education. It is headed by Dr. Cyril F. Hager, director of the center.

The college plans to expand its program this summer with a 1-week program in liberal and humanities refresher courses.

The Alumni Institute, established eight years ago, consists of a series of free lectures and panel discussions given by professors and held in June during class reunions.

Lectures and panels in the past have covered such diversified topics as "Creative Thinking," "Live Longer and Like It," "Nikita Khrushchev's Gamble" and "Rebirth in Africa: Ethiopia."

These innovations are in addition to such long-established University functions as the class

reunions maintaining alumni files, as well as the alumni publications program.

The Alumni Association sponsors a reunion for each class every fifth year, beginning with the 10th reunion. "Penn State Pioneers," graduates of 50 years or more, are invited to participate in every reunion. The reunions are held during a 3-day period in June.

The Alumni Association office keeps a complete file on every alumnus and relays this information upon request to other alumni.

A full-time staff of nine and many part-time workers are kept busy filling these and other alumni requests including information on entrance requirements, names of possible speakers for special events and how to get help for civic projects throughout the state.

# Prof. Finch Speaks On Egg, Blockheads

If eggheads and blockheads do not develop mutualities of interest and do not supplement each other, there won't be any heads left at all, Henry A. Finch, professor of philosophy, said Wednesday night.

Finch spoke on "The Duties of Eggheads to Blockheads

and Vice Versa" at the Association of Independent Men-Leonides banquet at the Eutaw House. The warfare between the intellectual and non-intellectual has a long history, Finch said, and there is wrong on both sides. He suggested that both should recognize their deficiencies.

Finch outlined four possibilities for an egghead-blockhead relationship. The first of these was that they should be isolated from each other, the egghead in the ivory tower and the blockhead perhaps in the cave. But this is sociologically impossible, he said, because the two are interdependent in many ways.

A second possibility, he said, is that blockheads should instruct and guide the eggheads. This would end in possible conservatism, perhaps anarchy in some ways, and the collapse of certain prerequisites of civilized life, he said.

He also said the eggheads might lead the blockheads. However, he added that to do this it would have to be assumed that the common man makes no important contribution to the world.

The best idea for a relationship between the two, Finch said, is an exchange of ideas and interaction between the two. For this relationship, he said, the intellectual's task must be explained to the common man so he can make a sacrifice—in investment, taxes or obedience—to support the intellectual.

The intellectual can learn "wisdom of the heart" from the common man, Finch said. He suggested that a would-be intel-

lectual read a good newspaper, get some form of a liberal education, work more with his hands and recover some of his innocence.

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# LSA presents THE PROBLEM OF CONTEMPORARY ADAM

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Federated Theological Faculty, U. of Chicago

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