Guest Actor Performs On Campus Oct. 10

Bramwell Fletcher, a noted Broadway actor and lecturer, will appear at Montclair State on Wednesday evening, October 10, 1962, at 7:00 p.m., to give his presentation of "Parnassus '63.'

This collection of poetry readings will include the works of Frost, Shaw, Joyce, Shelley, Keats, Donne, Shakespeare, Melville, Whitman, Chaucer and Dylan Thomas.

"So thrilled was I," said Fletcher, "that I decided to put together this show of rare and beautiful poetry." Fletcher has appeared in many Broadway productions and is well known for his speaking voice.

New Editors Fill Positions

At a recent meeting of the editorial board of the MONTCLARION, the following changes in the staff were made:

Jo Ann Yurchuck was elected managing editor. Jo Ann, a junior English major, formerly held the position of news editor. She is a member of the college choir and resides in North Hall.

Carol Ann Galucci was elected news editor. Carol, a senior English major, formerly held the position of assistant news editor. Carol is a member of the college choir and resides in North Hall.

State Scholarships Open To Freshman

Montclair freshmen have had the opportunity to apply for New Jersey State Scholarship aid.

Interested freshmen should write to the Office of the Registrar, Montclair State College, 800 Fullwood Avenue, Montclair, New Jersey.

State Scholarships are valued at $400 annually or the cost of tuition, whichever is less. Each scholarship is renewable and may be held for a four-year period of undergraduate study.

It is possible to hold a State Scholarship in addition to other loans or scholarships.
**Political Notes**

**by Robert Rudy**

**Spirit at MSC...**

The action of the MSC band in refusing to march at football games seems both ludicrous and deplorable. The explanation of too much work, no place to practice and difficulty in changing buildings seems less than acceptable in the light of certain existing facts.

First, the marching band is an integral part of what is termed "school spirit". In a school that has traditionally meant about a lack of school spirit, the band's decision could have a decidedly detrimental effect on this spirit, which up to now has been very good.

Another point to consider is the fact that MSC is represented to outsiders, through the football games. A crowd of 3,000 spectators at Clifton Stadium, the sight of four twirlers, doing their routine to a record, alone on a 100 yard field, is less admirable.

Thirdly, it is interesting to note that Band is a required part of any music major's curriculum. This implies that any graduates of Montclair with a B.S. in music will be qualified to teach band in high school, Band in high school necessarily implies a marching band. How is one to teach marching, if he has not had experience in that area?

Lastly, and perhaps most important, is the fact that MSC (Music Organization Commission), which governs the band, receives seven percent of the SGA budget each semester. The constitution for this organization contains a specific section dealing with the band. This section states in effect that the band must play at any function sponsored by the student body where it is appropriate to have a band. The implication of this section is that the band is at the disposal of the student body and is required to serve it accordingly.

The band claims to be hard pressed for time since they are moving to a new building this semester. No comment is needed here. They claim to have no place to practice while, in fact, the far side of Sprague Field is available to them.

**Letter to the Editor**

To: All Class A and B Organizations
From: The Student Government Association

The above considerations in mind, it seems unfair to the student body that the band should "decide" not to march at football games.

**Students Set New Policies**

Colleges throughout the nation are in the process of revising many student organization by-laws. Montclair students may be interested to know that, in the Union building for this fall, students who do not want what they wish to major in the fall semester are not worry or feel guilty about the decision, "I want to assure the undecided majors that they are not losing time during their freshman and sophomore years," said Arthur M. Cory, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University. He is chairman of a special eighteen member committee of faculty advisers for undetermined majors.

Required basic courses such as English, French, Latin, some of the sciences, physical science, biological science, and American history will take an under - determined majors through fifty-six semester hours of work—or almost twice the two years. Dear editors "advise students" to take electives during this campaign to taste a unique political philosophy in the world, that is, politics—USA.

The Montclair campus: Both Republican and Democratic student groups are enjoying the campaign to prevent the band from joining their clubs. This campaign promises to be one of much interest and excitement. Pick your candidates and support them. I guarantee you it will be a challenging experience. Student politics has expanded in New Jersey in the last two or three years. These groups now have their own conventions, parties and dances plus they are also welcomed as guests at all regular party functions. Political activity is such a profitable and socially; it is a form of activity no one should by-pass without first giving it a chance. During this campaign we shall all give ourselves the opportunity to taste a unique political philosophy in the world, that is, politics—USA.

There are a number of things that students, faculty and staff could do to reduce the parking and traffic problem on the campus during the time of the construction program. If enough persons who drive vehicles would observe these suggestions, it would make a real difference. If

1. The number of cars coming on the campus would be greatly reduced if students would form car pools. Observation of the cars driving on campus indicates a very high percentage of them are occupied by only one person.

2. Parking in proper spaces and in such a way as to allow another space would make additional spaces available.

3. At the end of the school day especially at 2:30 and 3:00 those who leave the campus could relieve congestion at Normal Avenue and Valley Road by turning right on Normal Avenue and then either going south on Upper Mountain Avenue, or if they wish to go east on Route 46 turn right on Upper Mountain Avenue, follow the Eric Railroad and get to town in twenty minutes.

Sincerely,

George Schmidt

Dear Sir:

Re: Mr. Rega’s article in the October 9 issue of the Montclarion suggesting a regular faculty-student coffee hour: Mr. Rega should be warned; the perseverance of the students might endanger the sacred Montclair traditions of "no freely communication between faculty and students, and of "nouni" to stimulate campus spirit."

Neverthe less, perhaps members of the college community feel that the idea is worth the risk. I for one, heartily endorse the suggestion and predict that this type of event could develop into one of our most valuable campus activities.

Very truly yours,

Carol Ann Mitch
President Partridge Holds "Open House;" Presently Resides South Of MSC Campus

An addition to Montclair State College is the residence of President and Mrs. S. Leon Partridge which is located at 852 Valley Road.

The home, like the other buildings of MSC, is a property of the state. In late 1961, the state acquired the building from Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Diehl who actually vacated the building last spring. The home was then redecorated by the state decoration bureau. One of his students, Dr. and Mrs. Partridge to move in by August. The President and his wife plan to move into 60 Highland Avenue, Upper Montclair.

The Partridge's home is not a particularly easy one for the Partridges, since they have been in their present home for twenty-three years. They are, however, pleased and proud of their residence and plan to make use of it.

The Partridges have welcomed the entire Freshman class at their home and are holding an open house for the faculty this month.

Among the interesting features of the home is a large collection of Cecilia paintings including: "Portrait of a Lady" by Saidi, a slightly smaller second "Portrait of a Lady" by Reynolds, although both were hanging on the wall nearby. The President and Mrs. Partridge are definitely pleased with their new dwelling.

The music building at Montclair State University was opened to students in 1962. It is a beautiful building, with a large auditorium and many classrooms. The auditorium is used for concerts and other events.

Another interesting item concerning the President's home is the fact that the Montclair high school students also reside there. These students study in the high school for one day and return at night to the President's home. This is a unique arrangement and allows the students to have some quiet time at home while still being able to attend school.

Students Air Views

The campus consensus of opinion on the new buildings is one of overwhelming approval. The furnishings, those that will be able to house the freshmen, are excellent. The student body is quite pleased with the furnishings, particularly those on the dorms and dressers contributing to the atmosphere of the room. In the student union, the curve was made between the height of the buildings and the distance between the ceiling and the floor. The room was more spacious than the old buildings.

Most of the North Hall residents are quite pleased with the furnishings, particularly those on the dorms and dressers. The atmosphere of the room is quite pleasant. One or two students complained that the rooms were too small.

"It's about time the music majors had an appropriate building of their own," remarked one business major, students feel that the building will be open before the next academic year. One co-ed felt that the music building is beautiful, but "tends to make me feel small."

There were many enthusiastic comments about the new library. Several students found the building from the front and back. Some students commented that something would be profitable to the community. This building would be the first building would be the first building of its kind and would be a great benefit to the community. It was observed that the entire mountain would be coming down.

Concerning the campus as a whole, one student said: "The new buildings are great, but that's what you're paying for progress."

After eyeing the parking situation and the student union area, one student said: "Progress is our most important product, but what a price we're paying for progress.

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Players Return To MSC

After USO Arctic Tour

Dr. Fox said that the players were surprised at Labrador's remarkable warmth. The players were able to use their huts' pine trees, low brush and water. In addition, the players could haul their vehicle, which was stuck, and they had to use an open truck. It began to rain, and the players took shelter in the house.

"Too Much Time"

During the entire trip the group was never under great pressure; the players always had their meals free unless they were traveling. "Perhaps we had too much time," Dr. Fox commented. "We could have done more performances; we preferred doing a number of performances in a short time."

Reasonable Costs

The food was always good, and the company received its most enthusiastic approval at the isolated outposts, rather than in the crowded hotel basements. The costs were quite reasonable: it cost one dollar a night for a room, and most of the meals were under one dollar—sometimes seconds and thirteens were allowed. While the company was presented to a Dairy Queen stand in the far North, the players had to be dependent on the menu based on 7000 calories a day.

Brought in Rain

In the local territory traveled by bus, portage, motorized revolving and small planes. A plane took off from the ice cap, and the group could fly at 17,000 feet above the air. The group flew at 17,000 feet above the air. The group succeeded in flying, but the weather was not satisfactory. The group flew at 17,000 feet above the air. The group succeeded in flying, but the weather was not satisfactory.

DO YOU THINK CONSTRUCTION WORKERS SHOULD HAVE PRIORITY PARKING?

Jenifer Milder, freshman, English: "No, because the workers aren't paying ten dollars to park as the students are."

Edward Beher, freshman, English: "No, I think the workers should use the lower end of the parking lot near the doors."

Connie Kerber, senior, English: "Yes, I think the workers should use the lower end of the parking lot near the doors."

Dona Garlick, senior, Spanish: "No, not when students sometimes have to ride around campus for forty-five minutes and more."

Amelia Boselli, senior, social studies: "I feel that parking should be on a first come, first serve basis."

Barbara Klein, sophomore, English: "No. Workers don't deserve priority."

Coun't from pg. 2, col. 1

QUARTERLY, the college literary magazine, has announced a mid-term competition of officers to fill the unsupplied terms of the business and literary editors.

Bob Frive, a junior social studies major, has been appointed literary editor, replacing Janet Brunski who transferred to Bard; Senior Stan Cross, a newly-elected business major, has been appointed to the office of business editor, replacing Janet Brunski who transferred to Bard; Senior Stan Cross, a newly-elected business major, has been appointed to the office of business editor, replacing Janet Brunski who transferred to Bard; Senior Stan Cross, a newly-elected business major, has been appointed to the office of business editor, replacing Janet Brunski who transferred to Bard.

The deadline for QUARTERLY submissions for the spring issue is December 20th. The staff are looking for the best work and will publish a wide variety of work, including fiction, poetry, and essays.

Those interested in joining or contributing to the quarterly should contact the editors of the respective staffs. Notes via the bulletin board should be addressed to Bob Prive, literary editor; Richard Hilser, art editor; and Stan Cross, business editor.

Adaptation Important

The most important aspect of the tour was the tour of the task to adapt to each individual base. Schedules were always large or were quite a lot larger in between, and a lot of improvisation had to be done. Of ten luckers of equipment, only two were taken a long way. Some of the male soldiers brought their clothes, but instead wore their regular business suits. Only the girls brought their dresses, hats, etc., for the benefit of the service­ men. At one base officer's bar was converted into a dressing room. For excepting three times at one theater and ages at another, the group was always performing in a new and different place. Sometimes the cast was with­ drawn from the tour to perform in the road. It would take forty minutes to prepare for the play and thirty minutes to perform it.

Without a doubt, the Arctic tour proved to be an unforgettable experience for all concerned and certainly gave the players group much needed practice in adapting their acting and production abilities to the service­ men, wilderness and snow.
**Villani Recounts Experience, Summer in England**

Ken Villani visited a number of schools and universities and several major churches, including St. Paul's Cathedral. He also saw the London Tower, the Crown Jewels, the original "black and white" house of Parliament, and Big Ben. The only place that Ken visited during an hour stay away from London was Windsor Castle. While the experiment group was in London, Queen Elizabeth gave a tea to all the aristocracy who attended Buckingham Palace in bowlers and waistcoats.

The Cheddar Cheese, one of the products known to the English throughout the world, is a very late ripenation: it was here that Samuel Johnson would meet with Jossewell.

Most of the people that Ken talked to seemed enthusiastic about the European Union, but Ken said that the English people at large are not interested in change, and thus are not in favor of the program. In spite of that, Ken observed that the English like centuries-long comedy, but somehow expect more of us and are very critical of what we do. They also believe that they see Americans in American movies. Basically, Ken associated with students of his own age and found them to be very serious concerning their studies and what is going on in the world about them. He questioned Americans on their every move—internal as well as external.

The English students are interested in thought and logic, have private tutors, are well-versed in literature, and take more advanced courses.

Ken remarked that the Experiment in International Living was certainly a unique experience involving many strange customs (including five full meals each day) and a rich and rewarding one for Villani.

In discussing the notorious "teddy boys," Ken compared them to the American hoodlum of about ten years ago. In fact, "whenever they (the English) imitate Americans, they use ten years behind," Ken remarked.

**Old and New Combine**

by Ann Dunne

The old and the new: this was the scene for this fall's all-college convocation. The dignified and time-honored march of the professorial staff was set against the backdrop of modern innovation. The hill, almost a tradition at Montclair, was slowly being eaten away by the encroachment of progress.

Gathered in the amphitheatre were students representing the four classes at Montclair: included were freshmen eagerly awaiting their first convocation and seniors rather sentimentally viewing this event for the last time in their undergraduate careers at this college.

The traditional convocation originated from the suggestion of a group of students. At a meeting with the college president, the students stated that their only chance to see the complete faculty in full regalia was at graduation. After this composed of professors proposed a plan to the college, the idea was given final approval.

This year's speaker was Dr. T. M. Stinnett of the National Education Association. Dr. Stinnett was chairman of the Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards; he did much work in the area of professional improvement of teachers. The college orchestra and choir provided a dignified and suitable background for the ceremonies.

Dr. Margaret Mead writes of SEX ON THE CAMPUSES: THE NEW MORALITY in October REDBOOK on sale now

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**Spends Four Days of Orientation in Vermont**

Ken explained. Even in nearly every pub, historic home and portions of his own heritage. As is the motor scooter, as well as the small and narrow streets. It is the major means of transportation as is the motor scooter. Ken lost the collections of armor (Ken lost the small and narrow streets. It is the major means of transportation as is the motor scooter. Ken lost the collections of armor (Ken lost the small and narrow streets. It is the major means of transportation as is the motor scooter. Ken lost the collections of armor (Ken lost the small and narrow streets. It is the major means of transportation as is the motor scooter. Ken lost the collections of armor (Ken lost the small and narrow streets. It is the major means of transportation as is the motor scooter.
The Mathematics Department of Montclair College presents two special lectures on Saturday, October 13, 1962, at 10:30 a.m. in room 308,富力 Hall.

The topic of the first lecture will be "The ABC's of Topology" by M. K. Fort, Jr., chairman of the Mathematics Department at the University of Georgia.

The second lecture will discuss mathematics in the association of ideas with places. The second lecture will be given by Howard P. Fife, chair of the Department of Mathematical Education, Teachers College, Holidayville, New York.

President E. DeAlmon Portridge announced the promotion of several professors to the rank of associate professor. The professors selected were Dr. I. H. Gavley of the Science Department and Dr. J. J. Vallejo of the Educational Department.

Elevated to associate professors are Dr. J. T. Offerman of the Business Department, Miss Claire M. Merlehan, the head librarian, and Dr. Anthony Petrazzini of the Mathematics Department.

The Mathematics Department of Montclair College will sponsor a political assembly Tuesday, October 15, 1962, at 8:00 p.m. in Main Auditorium. A question and answer period will follow the speakers' presentations.

The topic of the first lecture on Tuesday evening will be the November Speech and Hearing Association. A date to remember: October 15, 1962.

The Dean's Honor List follows. The student's manual includes: Dennis A. Shipp, Christine A. Sligo, Mary E. Skube, John E. Surak, Marilyn E. Velasquez, Robert T. Fisher, and Judith A. Montgomery. Representative of the field of speech and hearing, Mrs. Skube is elected senior business education secretary for Delta Theta Psi. Barbara is a commuting student in the Snack Bar.

The men of Phi Lambda Pi have been chosen as the most distinguished honorary business organization.

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Bootees Lose Tilt

The first quarter of Montclair's soccer game with East Stroudsburg saw both teams playing even, breaking the stalemate, East Stroudsburg scored the first goal in the opening minutes of the second quarter. Montclair quickly countered the score.

Midway through the quarter East Stroudsburg took a 2-1 lead. Jim Ballard, dominating the first half, then scored his second goal for Montclair. At the end of the first quarter the score was tied 2-2.

At the opening of the second half, East Stroudsburg tallied their third goal only to have Jim Ballard retaliate for his third goal of the afternoon for the Indians.

The remainder of the game saw East Stroudsburg constantly in Montclair territory. Finally they scored their clinching goal, with four minutes remaining in the game.

Although Montclair lost the game 4-3, some of the Indians were outstanding. Jim Ballard completed all three points and Bill Layton came through with an assist for his head goal. Although, Montclair contributed steady defensive play. Montclair's George LaTour and Abe California contributed for All-American honors. Sam Turner, while playing with an injured ankle, termined in his usual outstanding game.

Sidelines . . .

by Harry Berger

What does a cross country runner think when he trains? Through questioning, I have found that there is no country runner who does not have a constant mental battle. His mind "shouts" to him to stay and rest for the body, whereas the will ¡shouts' go; "rest is useless. It will power which signifies a good cross country runner. Of course, the main objective of the club is to help this runner break up many passes in the closing minutes of the game.

The activities of the Gymnastic Club are about to get under way and it is hoped that the participants will find some kind of enjoyment that others have who have participated in the past. The activities of the Gymnastic Club this year should be of the same interest to both the active and sedentary members of the club and team this year. Mr. Dunkley, who performed this demonstration here on campus and in schools and for other organizations off campus. What he is teaching is the annual physical education competition. Demonstration will also be provided for both the men and in the women's AAU meets and possibly with other schools.

If you are interested in learning more about gymnastics, you are welcome to check the schedule of the Gymnastic Club. Toby Nyberg, who is one of the very finest gymnasts on campus this year, will be coaching the team and club this year. Mr. Dunkley, who performed this demonstration in the fall, is able and capable to continue in this responsibility.

Please check the bulletin board in the lobby of the gymnasium for further details or talk to Mr. Tews in Chaplin Hall.

MSC Indians Scalp Frostburg Bears, Peterson, Gado Runs Spark Win, 20-0

By Ray Kri

The Indians of Montclair overpowered the Frostburg Bombas for their second straight win Saturday afternoon as the five and returned it to their twenty-yard line. Dave Hart passed the football for the first-yard for a-yard gain. Then Davis and Caramo led the team to the 15-yard line, and a first down which put the ball on Frostburg's own twenty-four. But this was stopped when Alex Trent, Montclair's 20-pound tackle, recovered the ball. The Indians started their first down on Frostburg's twenty-two, and took over their own twenty-five, and gained one of their best drives. With a series of lateral passes, they picked up fifty-five yards and two first downs. Montclair staffed the line with a strong 2-2-3 formation, and successfully defended the series of hard-hitting plays, drove the MSC lineup for the first time this season. Gado carried for a short gain of 15 yards and a first down which put the ball on Frostburg's own forty-one and, with a fifth and ten, the Indians started their second down on Frostburg's forty-three, and carried two first downs for 12 yards. Gado broke a series of hard-hitting plays, and with a short gain, drove the Indians to the 15-yard line, and a first down which put the ball on Frostburg's own twenty-four. But again the drive was stopped when a MsC 2-2-3 formation, the Indians started their first down on Frostburg's twenty-two, and took over their own twenty-five, and gained one of their best drives. With a series of lateral passes, they picked up fifty-five years and two first downs. Montclair staffed the line with a strong 2-2-3 formation, and successfully defended the series of hard-hitting plays, drove the MSC lineup for the first time this season.

Cooper Union Tech. of New York City is going to open their season last Saturday and was tagged with a loss by Union in their second and last home game for the season. The Bombas are 2-2-1. In their second and last home game for the season they lost by a score of 20-0.

With Peanut running in the backfield, the absence of Haynes and Caramo, a Freshman, playing quarterback, they were a very weak team. It was a 20-0 win for the Indians, and after a fourth down, incomplete pass against quarterback Bob Filorama, the Red and White found themselves stopped short on Frostburg's twenty-six.

The Red and White took over their own forty-four, and with a series of hard-hitting plays, drove the Indians to the Union half at a show of the season, calling on all their backs, and turned the ball over to Frostburg, and the Indians were able to score. They then attempted another pass but he was hit by Ben Martin of the Indians. Frostburg's Dave Clem got this ball, and was later tackled by Frank Davide for a-yard gain. Then Davis and Caramo led the team to the 15-yard line, and a first down which put the ball on Frostburg's own twenty-four. But this was stopped when Alex Trent, Montclair's 20-pound tackle, recovered the ball. The Indians started their first down on Frostburg's twenty-two, and took over their own twenty-five, and gained one of their best drives. With a series of lateral passes, they picked up fifty-five yards and two first downs. Montclair staffed the line with a strong 2-2-3 formation, and successfully defended the series of hard-hitting plays, drove the MSC lineup for the first time this season.

Thus, a sparked Frostberg team took over for the first score. Cherkin connected on Cherkin's toe to convert. The Indians of Montclair are about to get under way and it is hoped that the participants will find some kind of enjoyment that others have who have participated in the past. The activities of the Gymnastic Club are about to get under way and it is hoped that the participants will find some kind of enjoyment that others have who have participated in the past. The activities of the Gymnastic Club are about to get under way and it is hoped that the participants will find some kind of enjoyment that others have who have participated in the past. The activities of the Gymnastic Club are about to get under way and it is hoped that the participants will find some kind of enjoyment that others have who have participated in the past. The activities of the Gymnastic Club are about to get under way and it is hoped that the participants will find some kind of enjoyment that others have who have participated in the past.