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.

Comedy, poetry, and drama are woven together in this performance as Mr. Fletcher "blends some of the greatest utterances of different ages into a single theme demonstrating their great similarities and universality." A lifetime actor, Mr. Fletcher has been critically acclaimed for his dramatic abilities and unusual range and quality of his speaking voice.

He has appeared as Henry Higgins in "My Fair Lady," taking part in the London and New York stages, Mr. Fletcher has played roles on the London and New York theatre in New York.

"My Fair Lady" was an original Lesley Frost, Mr. Fletcher is also listed in "Who's Who in America," "Theatre World," and "Parnassus '63.'"

He also enjoys a considerable reputation as a public and poet who feels poetry has always been an intrinsic part of his life. From that devotion has come a visible and axiomatic expression of his love of poetry in the dramatic presentation, "Parnassus '63.'"

Louis Undermyer states, "Let me say again how much I enjoyed Bramwell Fletcher's concept of poetry as well as his interpretation of it. Listening to Fletcher is an enriching experience, a continuing treasury of great poetry beautifully presented."

Appearing through representation Lesley Frost, Mr. Fletcher is giving this presentation prior to his appearance in the upcoming Broadway, which opens December 17, 1962, at the Helen Hayes Theatre in New York.

The actor is married and has three children, one of whom will soon appear in the film version of William Golding's "Lord of the Flies."
The action of the MSC band in refusing to march at football games seems both ludicrous and unpatriotic. 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 tradition, the band’s decision could have a decided 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 admirable.

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

Lastly, and perhaps most important, is the fact that Band (Music Organization Committee) which sponsors 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 pay 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, appropriate to have a band. The implication of this section states in effect that the band must pay 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 made here. They claim to have no place to practice while, in fact, the far side of Sprague Field is available to them.

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

Charmaine Petrush
Assistant

From the President’s Desk

Back to pg. 3, col. 1

ATTENTION—HELP WANTED

Due to resignations and senior departures, the Montclairion has several openings on its staff. Any student at MSC is invited to join the newspaper staff. We need reporters, copyreaders, typists, photographers, and technical assistants. Fill out the form below and return it to the Publications Office located on the second floor of Life Hall.

Name............................................

Majcture.................................

Interested in...........................

Very truly yours,

Carol Ann Mitch

ATTENDANCE—HELP WANTED

Due to resignations and senior departures, the Montclairion has several openings on its staff. Any student at MSC is invited to join the newspaper staff. We need reporters, copyreaders, typists, photographers, and technical assistants. Fill out the form below and return it to the Publications Office located on the second floor of Life Hall.

Name............................................

Majcture.................................

Interested in...........................

Very truly yours,

Carol Ann Mitch

Montclairion

P. O. Box 2

Montclair, New Jersey 07042

Dear Sir:

We refer to your article in the October 2 issue of the Montclairion suggesting a regular faculty-student coffee hour.

Mr. Rega’s article.

Mr. Rega should be heard the persistence of the idea might entice the undetermined Majors to think of themselves as potential candidates for the song and dance. The same possibility could hold true.

Dear Sir:

We refer to your article in the October 1 issue of the Montclairion suggesting a regular faculty-student coffee hour.

Mr. Rega’s article.

Mr. Rega should be heard the persistence of the idea might entice the undetermined Majors to think of themselves as potential candidates for the song and dance. The same possibility could hold true.
Members of Players perform at Camp Tyto at the edge of the polar icecap near Thule, Greenland. This was the smallest theater in which the Montclair State College group appeared on their recent tour.

Players Return To MSC

After USO Arctic Tour

Couched in a

In the USO-land group travelled by bus, portage, motorized rowboat and ski-sled. At times their vehicle got stuck and they had to push it. While in an open truck, it began to rain, and the only protection the group had was a tarpaulin.

"Too Much Time"

During the entire trip the group was never under great pressure; the members always had their mornings free unless they were travelling. "Perhaps we had too much time," Dr. Fox commented. "We could have done more performances; we performed a dozen or more performances in a short time."

Reasonable Costs

The food was always good, and the company received its most enthusiasm at the isolated outposts, rather than at the two biggest cost bases. The costs were quite reasonable; it cost one dollar a night for a room, and most of the meals were under one dollar—many times seconds and thirds were allowed. The group was on a winter vacation for one Icelandic meal, American food, was saved. The shortest stay proved to be at the two big post offices, rather than at the two big bases. It cost about one dollar a night, in fact in no such forest, in fact in no such forest, in fact the President's home was a tarpaulin.

Adaptation Important

The most important aspect of the tour was the need to adapt to such individual bases. Stages were small or large with quite a bit range in between, and a lot of improvisation was done. Of ten helpers might load their clothes, but instead preferred doing a number of performances in a short time."

In Cleveland, Ohio, students at Western Reserve University have taken steps to build student influence in the formation of University educational policies. The Student Educational Policy Committee (SEPC), received its impetus from a suggestion from Dean Dewey D. Evans, and also felt that a mechanism for student participation in the formulation of educational policy should be established. Shorthorning the ABC grading system in favor of a two-grade system, either B (pass) or F (failure), has been suggested as an alternative method of grading. In this system some of the most talented students would be forced to a three foot pine tree planted short­ly before to start theordon­ced for.

The trip did the greatest amount of sightseeing while at Iceland. Par­ticularly interesting was Iceland's capital, Reykjavik.

Despite common expectation, the group was very little snow — only near the poles. Most of the time the temperature was in the upper six­ties and seventies.

The group flew over the second largest glacier in the world. Dr. Fox mentioned several em­pirical events while in the tropics, including one occasion on which an engine failed to work properly. As a result, all passengers had to wear para­chutes, and 15,000 feet (above sea level) were gone. While in the air, the group flew at 17,000 feet (in a screw) at 100,000 feet (above sea level).

Most of the passengers were filled with excitement. In the middle of Iceland, an American food, was saved. The shortest stay proved to be at the two big post offices, rather than at the two big bases. It cost about one dollar a night, in fact in no such forest, in fact the President's home was a tarpaulin.

Adaptation Important

The most important aspect of the tour was the need to adapt to such individual bases. Stages were small or large with quite a bit range in between, and a lot of improvisation was done. Of ten helpers might load their clothes, but instead preferred doing a number of performances in a short time."

In Cleveland, Ohio, students at Western Reserve University have taken steps to build student influence in the formation of University educational policies. The Student Educational Policy Committee (SEPC), received its impetus from a suggestion from Dean Dewey D. Evans, and also felt that a mechanism for student participation in the formulation of educational policy should be established. Shorthorning the ABC grading system in favor of a two-grade system, either B (pass) or F (failure), has been suggested as an alternative method of grading. In this system some of the most talented students would be forced to a three foot pine tree planted short­ly before to start theordon­ced for.

The trip did the greatest amount of sightseeing while at Iceland. Par­ticularly interesting was Iceland's capital, Reykjavik.

Despite common expectation, the group was very little snow — only near the poles. Most of the time the temperature was in the upper six­ties and seventies.

The group flew over the second largest glacier in the world. Dr. Fox mentioned several em­pirical events while in the tropics, including one occasion on which an engine failed to work properly. As a result, all passengers had to wear para­chutes, and 15,000 feet (above sea level) were gone. While in the air, the group flew at 17,000 feet (in a screw) at 100,000 feet (above sea level).
“Two countries separated by the same language” was Ken Villani’s statement about American and English culture when he spent the summer in England through the Experiment in International Living.

In accordance with the purpose and design of the organization, Ken was sent to Stratford, England, before the English Club on Tuesday, October 2. Ken’s experience was truly a fantastic range to cover concerning England and that not all of it came within his experience during his short stay there. Ken had chosen to go to England mainly because he felt that studying a foreign country was an important step in his education.

Ken’s experience, besides, was a four-day tour of Vermont for which he had to prepare a long talk on the history of England.

The highlights of Ken’s trip were living with a family, visiting the city of Stratford, and seeing the English countryside. Ken lived with a family in a cottage near their own history. An eighteen-year-old son, Jethro, who is currently studying English at the University of London, spent much of his time with Ken and went on a tour of the countryside with him. Together they visited the BBC, which is aired only from 5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., each day.

Cambridge itself is a small town. Ken remarked, and here as everywhere the cows graze right in the middle of the roads. The bicycle is the major means of transportation as it is the motor scooter, as well they should be when one considers the small and narrow streets. The bicycle has been estimated that when the students are not in town, there are about five thousand bicycles in Cambridge (and this for a small town).

Included in Ken’s rich experiences was a five-hour boat ride with his “brother” Jim and two other young men. During that time, the four discussed the oldest variety of subjects imaginable—studies, the American people, politics, world affairs, etc., American girls, and literature. The English boys most wanted to know about American studies and American girls.

After leaving Cambridge, Ken and a group of other American and English students took a tour of the Cotswolds. Unfortunately, they saw the town for only a short stay in London was visited twice during the week.

Among the many sights, the group visited Devon with its high cliffs on the Atlantic Ocean. In central England they saw the Avon with its high cliffs. They visited a number of schools and universities and several churches, including St. Paul’s Cathedral. He also saw the London Tower, the Crown Jewels, the original “black-and-white” town of Parliament, and Big Ben. The only place that Ken visited twice during a short stay in London was Westminster Abbey. While the Experiment group was in London, Queen Elizabeth gave a tea in all the aristocracy who attended Buckingham Palace in bowlers and Wadsworth.

The Cheddar Cheese, one of the best Ken’s visits, was a very lucrative innovation. It was here that Samuel Johnson would meet with Washington.

Most of the people that Ken talked to seemed quite enthusiastic about the European common market, but Ken said that the English people at large are not interested in change, and thus are not in favor of the program. In saying more politics, Ken observed that the English like President Kennedy, but somehow expect more of us and are very critical of what we do. They also believe that we 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. They 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.

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 in England.

In remarking about the notorious “Teddy Boys,” Ken compared them to the American hoodlum of about ten years ago. In fact, “wherever they go (the English) imitate Americans, they are ten years behind,” Ken remarked.

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 in England.

In remarking about the notorious “Teddy Boys,” Ken compared them to the American hoodlum of about ten years ago. In fact, “wherever they go (the English) imitate Americans, they are ten years behind,” Ken remarked.

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 in England.

In remarking about the notorious “Teddy Boys,” Ken compared them to the American hoodlum of about ten years ago. In fact, “wherever they go (the English) imitate Americans, they are ten years behind,” Ken remarked.

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 in England.

In remarking about the notorious “Teddy Boys,” Ken compared them to the American hoodlum of about ten years ago. In fact, “wherever they go (the English) imitate Americans, they are ten years behind,” Ken remarked.

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 in England.

In remarking about the notorious “Teddy Boys,” Ken compared them to the American hoodlum of about ten years ago. In fact, “wherever they go (the English) imitate Americans, they are ten years behind,” Ken remarked.

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 in England.

In remarking about the notorious “Teddy Boys,” Ken compared them to the American hoodlum of about ten years ago. In fact, “wherever they go (the English) imitate Americans, they are ten years behind,” Ken remarked.

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 in England.

In remarking about the notorious “Teddy Boys,” Ken compared them to the American hoodlum of about ten years ago. In fact, “wherever they go (the English) imitate Americans, they are ten years behind,” Ken remarked.

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 in England.

In remarking about the notorious “Teddy Boys,” Ken compared them to the American hoodlum of about ten years ago. In fact, “wherever they go (the English) imitate Americans, they are ten years behind,” Ken remarked.
Mathematics Lectures Begin at Montclair

The Mathematics Department of Montclair College announced two special lectures on Saturday, October 6 and Monday, October 8, 1962. Both lectures will be held in room 312 at 8:30 a.m.

Tuesday, October 9, 1962, at 8:30 a.m. in the Memorial Auditorium.

Dr. Skolem To Host Speech Gathering

An unusual meeting will launch the third session of open-to-the-public programs under the New Jersey Speech and Hearing Association on Thursday, October 11, 1962, at 8:00 p.m. in Mims' Auditorium. A distinguished panel of speakers will hold a forum on "Effective Communication Among Children with Speech and Hearing Problems." The meeting will be open to the public.

Alumni Give Music Grant

It was announced at the meeting of the College Development Fund that $1,500 from the National Alumni Association has been designated to provide a program of special activities for the Music Department. This fund will be used to provide scholarships and stipends for string players to help augment the college orchestra, which has lacked string instruments for students who are unable to purchase their own. The aid is also available for non-music majors who are competent enough to play in the College Orchestra. The orchestra, which is supported by the Alumni Association, will use the funds to purchase and maintain the necessary instruments.

Dean's List Students To Assemble At Tea

On Wednesday, October 10, the students with the highest academic standing will assemble in the College Union. This is an attempt by the New Jersey Psychological Association to discuss and explore ways to increase the number of string teachers.

Dean's List Students To Assemble At Tea

Mr. Stover, who is working on his Doctor's Degree at Columbia in Guidance and Student Personnel Administration, is a member of the Board of Trustees. Mr. Stover also served in the Air Force for four years, and he toured with the band in various countries. He has been a manager for many years, and he feels that they must accept this responsibility.

Dean's Honor List follows. "A star indicates a 4.0 average." The honored members include: Dr. Arthur Christ, Dr. H. W. Fehr, and Dr. W. A. Hovey. All interested students should see him in the Snack Bar.

President Partridge Announces Various Faculty Advancements

The President of Montclair College announced various promotions and appointments for the Faculty. All of the promotions that have been made.

Candidates To Consider

The Young Republicans and Young Democrats of Montclair will sponsor a political assembly Tuesday, October 10, 1962, at 8:30 a.m. in the Memorial Auditorium.

George Wallau, Republican candidate for the 11th District, will be unable to appear at Congress on Thursday, October 11, 1962, at 8:00 p.m. in Mims' Auditorium. A distinguished panel of speakers will hold a forum on "Effective Communication Among Children with Speech and Hearing Problems." The meeting will be open to the public.

Student At Helm As New Dean

Raymond M. Stover has succeeded T. O. A. Stover as Assistant Director of Students of Montclair State College.

President Fort is a visiting lecturer under the New Jersey Speech and Hearing Association's program which is sponsored by the Mathematics Department.

Candidates To Consider

The Young Republicans and Young Democrats of Montclair will sponsor a political assembly Tuesday, October 10, 1962, at 8:30 a.m. in the Memorial Auditorium.

George Wallau, Republican candidate for the 11th District, will be unable to appear at Congress on Thursday, October 11, 1962, at 8:00 p.m. in Mims' Auditorium. A distinguished panel of speakers will hold a forum on "Effective Communication Among Children with Speech and Hearing Problems." The meeting will be open to the public.
Montclair

October 9, 1929

MSC Indians Scalp Frostburg Bears,

F. Petersen, Gado Runs Spark Win, 200-

by Ray Krüss

The Indians of Montclair over­

powered the Frostburg Bobcats for their

second straight win Saturday night. The Bobcats had the Montclair's
courage and tenacity Saturday night,

they won the Indians two and one

for the first three games of the

Montclair's powerful defense

and defense forced into a four-

quarter battle. A thirty-yard

put the ball on Montclair’s

own forty-four. The Indians once

again showed a burst of power on

the ground as they scored two

yards and two first downs. The

Big Red offense called on all of

their backs, their halfbacks and

gains. They just squashed it down a

few times and then ran for the

twenty-five-yard line. The final

back for illegal procedure. The

Indian offense was a combination

of Carini, Ruberti once again

connected with Paterson for a

first-and-goal drive. Paterson

and Rundell answered a punt

with a twenty-yard gain and

a first down. The Indians then

moved the ball but held the

ball until the half-time gun was

sounded.

Montclair received the second

kickoff of the game and moved

quickly, when on the next play, they

picked up one first down in their

sixth attempt to gain. They scored

and moved the ball quickly to

the thirty-yard line. The Indians

ended up with a field goal.

The Bobcats, with a couple of

good efforts in the second half, failed

to score and the Indians cruised

to victory.

The game was well played but

Montclair had the advantage in

offense and defense.