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Guest Actor Performs On Campus Oct. 10

Brumwell 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, Kasse, 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 timelessness and universality.

"A life-time actor, Mr. Fletcher has been critically acclaimed for his dramatic abilities and unusual range and qual­ity of his speaking voice.

He has appeared in Henry Higgins in "My Fair Lady," taking part in over two hundred New York per­formances. Starring in over thirty roles on the London and New York stages, Mr. Fletcher has played opposite Helen Hayes, Katherine Cornell, Laurette Taylor, Cornelia Otis Skinner and Tallulah Bankhead.

Mr. Fletcher Is also listed In "Who's Who in the Theatre," and belonging to Montclair students in France due to the vast number of Americans who apply each year. The students now attending Caen and Grenoble were welcomed greatly because of the excellent records of Montclair stu­dents who attended those colleges in recent years.

All Class A and B Organizations were given an orga­nizational meeting held by the SGA, the student government association on October 9, 1962 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Plaques will be given to the five first, second and third place winners. The SGA gives $30 or up to half the cost to each participating organization.

Themes of participating groups are as follows: Kappa Sigma Rho, "Abenteuer Go International;" Phi Lambda Pi, "Census Queen;" Delta Omicron Pi, "Sailing In Space Around the World;" Senators, "Com­bating 1960;" Senate, "Montclair Steams Ahead;" Phi Chi, "Most Valuable Player;" Sigma Delta Phi, "When a State College Was Born;" Lambda Omega Tau, "Wagnileau Memories;" Alpha Chi Beta, "One Room School House;" IA Guild, "Montclair's Changing Scene;" Beta Sigma Phi, "When the Alum­num Drum Again;" J Freshmen Class, "Montclair Remembers Ex­amama;" Tau Sigma Delta, "Roaring Twenties;" Delphic, "Iyいて Montclair's First Football Team;" SEAM, "When State Was Normal;" Gamma Delta Chi, "Montclair Tours to the Future;" Nu Sigma, "We Were an Idea;" Delta Theta Psi, "With Carnival We Helped to Build Little Hall;" Theta Chi Rho, "Pan­ner Merges Montclair;" Delta Sigma Chi, "Hasting;"

"Montclair Remembers When" is the theme for Homecoming 1962. Richard Catullo and Rhoda Llifton of Boosters are co-chairmen for the October 15 event. The theme combines past events in the world, the nation and the Mont­clair campus from 1908, the year Montclair was founded. Sororities, fraternities, organizations and the classes will construct floats for the parade.

Built on campus, the floats will line up behind the football field at 4 p.m. They will be judged on originality, adherence to the theme and general appearance, Dean Clyde Huber and two alumni. Mrs. Chalida Shadel '51 and Mr. Joseph Morris '51 will judge the floats which will then proceed to the Clifton High School stadium.

A pre-game parade at 7:30 will be held for all floats. At half-time the five finalists will parade and first, second and third place winners will be annouced. Two honor-
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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 band in high school.

Lastly, and perhaps most important, is the fact that the band is at the disposal of the student body. If enough students who drive vehicles could do the same thing, the number of cars coming upon campus during the time of the construction program would be reduced. This would provide a greater percentage of students who are not required to do this and a smoother traffic flow.

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

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

The home, like other buildings of MSC, is a property of the stockholders. Late in 1961, the state acquired the building from Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Diehl who actually vacated the building last spring. The house was then redecorated by the state department of buildings and the President, Dr. and Mrs. Partridge to move in by August. The President and his wife will reside at 87 Highland Avenue, Upper Montclair.

The house is not a particularly easy one for the Partridges, since they are in their second year of student life at Montclair State College.

Among the interesting features of the house are a large room in the basement which is used as a garage, the large adjoining room which is the dining room and is holding an open house for the faculty this month.

One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of images of Cosina paintings, "Portrait of a Lady" by Sally and the student body closer together in the house, the President and his wife and all the students.

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Another interesting item concerning the President's home is the fact that the Montclair student body also reside there. These students, chosen on a home-first or second basis, pay a fee similar to that which dormitory students pay to the college. It should also be pointed out that the Partridge family rents the state for the use of the house.

The President and his wife are definitely pleased with their new dwelling. In their annual report, they consider that the amount of entertaining required of the President, one can be sure that they will find new use for the "Presidental events.

Students Air Views

The campus consensus of opinion on the new buildings is one of overwhelming approval. The furnishings of the house are all to be held in the possession of the students and the furniture is to remain in the rooms as to whether they shall remain permanently.

Cheerleader Get Jackets

On Friday evening, September 21, the men of Phi Lambda Pi presented their annual sock hop and Pep Rally which was attended by over 700 Montclair students and freshmen.

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“Two countries separated by the same language” was Ken Villani’s statement about American and English culture that he spent the summer in England through the Experiment in International Living.

In preparation before the English Club on Tuesday, October 2, Ken Villani told of 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 an English major at Dartmouth could benefit from a short stay abroad. The major purpose of the program is to create better understanding and good will between countries and people.

Ken’s experience began with four days of orientation in Vermont for which he had to prepare a brief talk on the history of England.

The highlights of Ken’s trip were living with a family, visiting the city, and seeing the English countryside. Ken lived with a family in Cambridge and found their house charming. At eighteen, the second oldest son, James, who is currently studying medicine at the University of London, spent much of his time with Ken and went on a tour of the countryside with him. Together they watched the BBC, which is airing from 5:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. each evening.

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 consider the small and narrow streets. It is estimated that when the students are in town, there are about five thousand bicyclists in Cambridge (this for a small town).

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

After leaving Cambridge, Ken, Jim, and a group of other American and English students took a tour of the Cotswolds. Unfortunately, they seldom saw the sun for the gray English sky. The sky was overcast most of the time since it rained every day. The Cotswolds is not interested in change, and thus are not in favor of the program. In speaking to 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 what they see in American movies.

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Ken 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,” home of Parliament, and Big Ben. The only place that Ken visited during a short stay in London was Westminster Abbey. While the experiment group was in London, Queen Elizabeth gave a tea to all the aristocracy who arrived at Buckingham Palace in bowlers and waistcoats.

The Cheddar Cheese, one of the peaks that Ken visited twice during the trip, is a very literal connotation: it was here that Samuel Johnson would meet with Boswell.

Most of the people that Ken talked to, (particularly students) seemed enthusiastic about the European economic 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 speaking to 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 what they see in American movies.

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**Alumni Give Music Grant**

It was announced at the meeting of the College Development Fund that $1,500 was awarded to the Alumni Association to underwrite a program of special activities for the music department, which has lacked string instruments for students who are unable to purchase their own. This aid is also available for non-music majors who are competent enough to play in the College Orchestra. This fund will also be used to increase the number of string teachers.

*Interested students should use either Dr. Arthur Christmas or Mr. Lalone Zerbe of the music department.*
The first quarter of Montclair's soccer game with East Stroudsburg saw both teams playing evenly. Breaking the stalemate, East Stroudsburg scored the first goal in the opening minutes of the second quarter. Montclair quickly countered to tie 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's territory. Finally they scored their clinching goal, with four minutes remaining in the game. Although Montclair lost the game 4-0, some of the Indians were outstanding. Jim Ballard completed all three Indian goals while Bill Layton came through with an assist for another. This ratio, what Ball had contributed steady defensive play. Montclair was outplayed but one could not underestimate the成

students in regard to the formation of the team.

Since Paterson is the only New Jersey State College with a fencing team, originator Schweitzer feels MSC should offer horseplay in this field.

Robert Schweitzer, class of 1964, has organized a Fencing Club this year. The nine club members, however, are in need of six to eight trainees who are new to foil fencing. Mrs. Katherine Taylor, coach of the Women's Fencing Team, supervised the first meeting which was held Monday, October 6, 1962, in gymnasium IV.

Once the club finds a coach, it will endeavor to gain student and administration support to develop an official team. Club members will soon be armed with petitions to determine the sentiments of students in regard to the formation of an official club.