Coffee Hour Scheduled For Next Monday

Monclair State's first faculty-student coffee hour will take place on Monday, October 22 from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. in the smoking room in Life Hall. The Student-Faculty Coffee Hour is sponsoring the event, at which free coffee and refreshments will be served. All students, faculty members, and administrative personnel are invited.

The event is being planned completely informally, with no pre-registration. We are aware of the fact that students and teachers be free to mingle and talk with each other without hindrances that are present in a classroom situation. As event of this type can be of advantage to the development of a more informal, intellectual and all concerned.

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Theatre is under way as re-"Being Earned" was chosen for the title role and the stage crew has already been started. Rehearsals begin in keeping with the time of the season, Monday, October 15. It will be those of the poor people of Paris today and the well-dressed Parisians of old.

The play was chosen because it was considered to be the good opportunity for extensive acting experience and to be timely and extremely humorous story. The newly chosen members of the cast include: the little man, Chuck Hill; professor, Jim Alberston; president, Gerry Goodman; theater; Elizabeth Knowlton; ragpicker, Tony Dillion; niece, Karen Kuehn; Irma, Carol Schiffer; broker, Frank Johnson; Countess Aurelia, Am Savard; Pierre, Thomas Lee; sealer, man, William Kuchon; constable, Ralyn Chambers; Gabriel; Elaine La Pura; Josephine, Joanne Brown; Newcomb, Pany Alaburda; women, Kathy Leisy, Paula DiVenuto, and Virgula Chapman; and guests, Edie Rogers and Jearl Gongloff.

All are reminded to buy November 15, 17, and 17 free, in order to attend this first production by being Players. The price of admission is free to MISC students, $2.00 for adults, and $1.00 to non-MISC students. All seats are reserved and reservations are made at the end of the October. Sincefinity hours have been extended to fifteen hundred. The play will be dedicated to make reservations early.

Winning Homecoming Float Entered by Sophomore Class

Homecoming 1962 took place on October 12 at 6 p.m. in Clifton Staduim. There was a large and the spectators from both the stands and the benches on the other side of the field.

The Homecoming Float Parade with the theme "Montclair Decade," began at 7:30 in the middle of Clifton Boulevard. Making their way through the streets of Montclair, Clinton and Palisades, the cheerleaders and convertible floats that pushed the parade around the outside track of the stadium. In the first float was Joseph Morris, '63, and Mrs. Morris, Countess Aurelia, '61, Originality, and general appearance were counted in the judging. Prizes went to the first, second, and third prize winners. The two most years in the Air Force and is the first student in the world, since the faculty-student co-op was organized in 1963. This is the first time in the history of Montclair that an open coffee hour such as this has been tried, though regular coffee hours are held on many campuses throughout the nation. The virtue of the success of the coffee hour depends on the participation of as many students and teachers as possible. It is intended that students and teachers be free to mingle and talk with each other without hindrances that are present in a classroom situation. As event of this type can be of advantage to the development of a more informal, intellectual and all concerned.

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KRU Sponsors Sail Down Hudson Avenue

Kappa Phi Omicron and Phi Delta will sponsor a pride around Manhattan Island, Friday, October 19. To join the campaign, stop by Life Hall, 43rd Street at 419, on Thursday, October 18 between 12:00 and 2:00 p.m. Tickets are $2.00 and may be purchased in front of the cafeteria between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. in the snack room. There will be a car parade, available at those interested, leaving Life Hall at 7:00 p.m.

The boat ride, originally started in the tradition and we hope KRU, with its third cruise coming up, can start the tradition again.

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Salute To SGA

Dear Editor:

I was very interested in your well-written article concerning the non-appearance of the College Marching Band during the halftime of the Montclair-Frostburg game. This incident seems to be of great concern to a school that prides itself on being a living, active school. Most of us take it for granted that our band plays and encourages us to keep up morale. This has been needed. Students will come together on an informal basis.

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Spirit Present

Marching Absent

Homecoming this year was once again the pageant of the students, and it was well taken. The excitement, the enthusiasm of the students was notreserved for the band alone. The student body played an active part in the success of this event. The half-time entertainment, which had been discussed for a long time, was at last held.

The state governments are either excluded from their rightful functions by government, or their power to act at the satisfaction of the federal government, of course, is a mere appendage of this government. The federal government has not entirely set up and has begun to work. This committee will inevitably result in better facilities here at M.C. We commend the progress of the Board so far and encourage their worthy efforts.

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Fletcher Recites Tragedy, Comedy

Perhaps the most impressive event on the Montclair campus last week was the appearance of Bramwell Fletcher in his pre­
view of his Broadway show, "Parnassus, '63." Mr. Fletcher
maintained an atmosphere of intense personal contact between audience and performer. His
selections from the greatest writ­
ers in English came alive as he ac­
rected with verve and polished professionalism.

The high point of the evening was the rendition of the tragic Oedipus as he takes leaves of his two email daughters. Through Mr. Fletcher’s able handling of three parts (Hamlet, Oedipus, and king), the feeling instilled in the witness was one of com­
passion and deep sorrow. Many members of the audience con­
cluded that even without benefit of the script they could taste the blood trickling from the blind­
ed king’s empty eye.

From this high acclaim, Mr. Fletcher was able to shift his approach to the comedy of Shaw
by Rhoda Lifton

The range of Fletcher was so wide—from Sophocles, Mel­

The folk group injected a fair

the student to beat the early

table to introduce several

Stops The World

I Want To Get On?

Tea time is here once again, and the bulletin boards are clus­
tered with invitations of every

type in art and prose a living thing and prose

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Highwaymen Talented But Lacking in Originality

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The Indians received the opening kickoff. In a series of three plays they were unable to gain more than four yards and found themselves in a punt situation on their own 35 during the first minute of the game. The Indians took over but were also unable to penetrate for a first down, being forced to punt on their own 31. On the return, the Lions drove for a 7 yard completion from their own 45. The Lions' Bob Jones called back because of defensive holding. His next attempt went off to the right, making the score 13-0 in the third quarter.

Trenton's punt was blocked and recovered for a touchdown by Lynn Francis in the end zone. Trenton was unable to move the ball for the rest of the game. They only threatened once more, coming inside Montclair's 20, but their defensive drive was blunted on a lateral play, the Red and White taking over on downs.

The Indians had one more potential scoring punch when Filorama completed a 50 yard pass completion. Cannon was stopped just short of the goal line. A clipping penalty put the Indians back 15 yards, but they were stopped short inside the 20. Cannon was flushed out of the pocket. Cannon carried for 11 yards and Deo was flushed out of the pocket. Cannon carried for another 20 yard run back. This was the last scoring threat of either team, as Montclair finishing with a blocked punt.

On the kickoff, Loughlin carried for 15 yards for the Red and White. Carrying for 4, Loughlin for 1. This loss was soon countered when Filorama connected with Cannon for a 16 yard pass completion. Cannon carried for 12 yard gain, Bob Cherkin converted the extra point giving the Indians a 7-0 lead in the first quarter.

Trenton again began their own scoring punch, three running plays and a punt. A beautiful punt from their own 38 put the ball on Montclair's 9. But all Montclair players were in wait as they also were forced to punt. Trenton scored on a 53 yard punt, placing the pigskin inside Monmouth's own 20. The remainder of the half continued a return of punts.

This fourth quarter was, with three clockouts in a row, gives the Indians a 4 and 1 penalty on the Monmouth field. So the remainder of the quarter and part of the second quarter continued a return of punts.

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With only a minute to play in the first quarter, Monmouth punted out of their own territory. Trenton held the ball for two plays until the time ran out. Trenton failed on their first down, the Indians were stopped short inside Trenton's own 15 and Coach Edwards carried for a punt. Cherkin placed it perfectly as it rolled out of bounds on Trenton's 4.

The Lions could not move, but managed to secure first downs through penalties against the Indians. When they did punt, the ball was cuffed back into the Lions' territory. Montclair's defense returned the kick to Trenton's own 32 as Bill Pasquale recovered for the Red and White. Car- michael and Cannon again clicked for 20 yards, putting them on Trenton's 20. However, Monmouth scored just short of the goal line. A clipping penalty put the Indians back 15 yards, but they were stopped. Cannon was flushed out of the pocket. Cannon carried for a 12 yard gain, Bob Cherkin kicking the extra point. The ball fell into the end zone, automatically bringing it out to the 10.

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