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# BROWN DAILY HERALD

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## Two in West Quadrangle

### Hill Announces Pay Increase For Proctors Next Year

by LEONARD CHARNEY

Robert E. Hill, Director of Men's Residences, announced that due to a Cammarian Club recommendation there will be only two proctors in the West Quadrangle next year. "All proctor's room reductions will be \$140 per semester as compared with \$110 in previous years," Hill also stated.

A person who has shown leadership ability and enjoys the respect of other students in Hill's idea of a qualified proctor candidate. All applications will be screened first by a committee from the Cammarian Club and then by a Proctor Selection Committee. The latter consists of Edward R. Durgin, Dean of Students, Lloyd Cornell, Dean of Admission and other University officials. Hill expects approximately 90 applications to be submitted, from which 30 will be selected. Those chosen will be notified after spring vacation.

#### Responsible Positions

Hill cited the holding of a responsible position as the biggest advantage to being a proctor. This position, he believes, is "beneficial for the experience and the satisfaction of responsibility." Hill did not overlook the monetary advantage but hoped it was not a dictating factor.

Hill termed the proctorship program, which has been in effect for several years, a success. Proctors have been able to foster a community spirit within the dorms by organizing a dormitory council, intramural athletic program and other social events. But Hill believes a proctor should be only an advisor, allowing dormitory officers to be the responsible ones.

Proctors are expected to work closely with student advisers in counselling individuals. They are also supposed to maintain order in the dormitory, especially during study hours.

#### Resident Fellows

Prof. Jacques Barchilon of the Modern Languages Department will speak on "The North African Personality" for the Resident Fellows' Luncheon at 12:00 noon today in the President's Dining Room.

### HERALD Asks Castro to Talk Here in April

The BROWN DAILY HERALD is awaiting response to an invitation made last week by telephone and cable, to Fidel Castro for a speech here during his trip to the United States next month.

The Cuban Prime Minister's executive secretary, Dr. John Orta, was contacted by telephone Friday night. At Orta's request, a cable was sent to Havana confirming the request on behalf of the "5000 students of the area." Orta promised an early reply.

Castro is scheduled to appear before the National Press Club in Washington on April 17.

**Castro Raises Controversy**  
Castro led the Cuban revolt which last December overthrew the government of General Fulgencio Batista. His "26th of July" movement lasted for more than two years, with strikes and guerrilla warfare against the Batista regime.

Castro has drawn heavy criticism from the United States over court-martials and executions held during recent months. Members of the Batista government and army have been convicted in trials conducted in Havana's largest arena.

## New Freshman Week Proposal Stresses More Academic Approach

### Committee To Begin Planning This Spring

by PRENTICE BOWSHER

Hugh L. Carmichael '60, named by Charles H. Watts, Dean of the College, as Chairman of the Freshman Week committee, promises a vigorous program designed to initiate the freshmen to life at Brown.

Carmichael has taken the initiative in organizing the work of the committee. Committeemen are beginning work this spring earlier than ever before to eliminate the bottlenecks that have plagued committees in the past. Reports from last year's group are being used as guides to facilitate the planning of budgets and to place the emphases needed to ensure the smooth functioning of the Freshman Week program.

#### "Surgical Process"

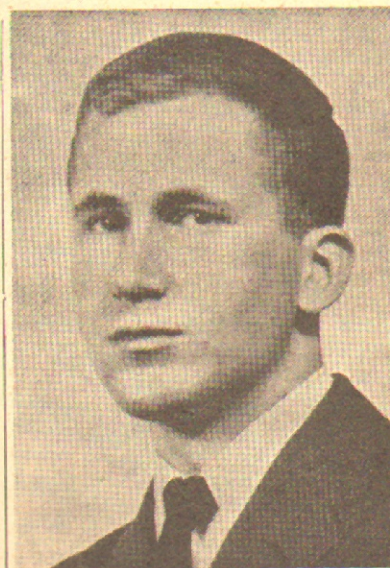
"Freshman Week is going through a surgical process," Carmichael stated. "Next year the Freshman are believed not to need the stimulation of the trip to Camp Yawgoog."

In response to the charge that in the past some members of the committee have done little or no work, Carmichael said "That has happened because they have not felt that their job was important; this year every man will feel that

### Thompson vs Mackesey

Wade Thompson, English Instructor, and Paul Mackesey, Director of Athletics will discuss the merits and pitfalls of "Abolition of Brown Football" (or some similar topic) for the Discussions '59 program tonight. **THE DEBATE WILL BE HELD IN SAYLES HALL.**

Thompson will begin to expound at 7:00 p.m.; Mackesey's reply will follow approximately one quarter hour later. Prof. Henry Kucera is to moderate the discussion.



Hugh Carmichael '60

he is needed to help the committee."

Instead of the Cammarian Club's choosing the chairman of the committee, this year Dean Watts named the committee head from a list of five applicants.

On March 11 there will be a meeting in the Faunce House Art Gallery which all members of the Freshman Week Committee will be required to attend. The purpose of the meeting will be to state personal preferences for various committees and for the gathering of complete information.

#### Committee Members

The following have been elected members of the Freshman Week Committee. From the Freshman class: Philip Allen, Nicholas Angeli, Michael Goldfield, Steve Hershenov, John Holbrook, Neal Kurk, Robert Lane, Ralph Luken, George McDonald, Roland Marsh, James Miller, Bruce Pasquale, Michael Saper, Moreland Smith, and Gregory Wanamaker. From the Sophomore class: Art Anderson, Philip Askenase, Victor Ballerue, Robert Bulkley, John Chrissinger, James Dixon, James Gersen, Fritz Finkler, David Leonard, Edgar Marston, Norbert Fleisig, Nestor Nicholas, Baird Pittman, Courtenay Shepard Joseph Steinfeld, Fred Tracy, Richard Tucker, John Tutt, David Wolk. From the Junior class: Carlton Andrus, George Ball, Kenneth Beaupre, Dan Cromack, James Dery, Andrew Kalmykow, Henry Kelly, Harry Leggett, Rodney Meyer, Murray Powers, and Edward Perlberg.

### Cam Club To Discuss Orientation Program

by LOLT PROEGLER

One of the last steps in the formulation of this fall's Freshman Week Program will be taken tonight as the proposed agenda is presented to the Cammarian Club for discussion.

Arthur Taylor '57, Admissions Officer and co-chairman of the Freshman Week Committee for the administration, said that the proposed program was established with the aim of giving "a much more academic tone to the entire procedure." The various events that have become a traditional part of Freshman Week were reinvestigated, and those that no longer served their function were eliminated in the proposal.

One of the suggested changes has been the possible elimination of the Camp Yawgoog trip.

#### Keynote Speaker

The major changes that have been offered concern the first two evenings of Freshman Week. It is hoped that during this time informal contact with the faculty and the counselors can be arranged. A more informal meeting with the student leaders is also being planned.



Taylor

Taylor said the committee "realized the need for a keynote for the week . . . someone of national importance to set the tone for the academic year." The proposed program provides for "a speaker of national reputation" during Freshman Week.

#### Freshman, Faculty Relations

Another goal of the proposed program is the increased opportunity for closer contact between counselors and freshman, and an attempt has been made to center the orientation with regards to the dormitories rather than to the class as a whole, said McCully.

The proposed program does not deal with the question of the Vigilance Committee, but as the Cammarian Club will be considering the entire scheme of orientation, it is possible that the question will come under discussion tonight.

## Orchestra Concert Will Highlight Haydn Concerto

The Brown University Orchestra will present its spring concert Sunday, March 15, at Alumnae Hall.

Helen Kwalwasser, New York violinist, will appear as featured soloist, with the first Rhode Island performance of Haydn's "Violin Concerto in A." She introduced this work to the United States after its discovery in 1949 at the Benedictine cloister of Melk.

Other works on the program will include: "Suite from the Royal Fireworks Music" by Handel, "Variations on Airs by Supply Belcher" by Peter Re, "Symphonie No. 4" by Boyce, "Two Pieces from the Film Music for Henry V" by Walton, and the "Tragic Overture" by Brahms.

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## Haffenreffer Estate Lacks Development Plans

(The following is an investigation of the University's proposed uses of the Mount Hope Estate. In the absence of any University plans, the article suggests possible plans for the estate.)

by IRVING ALLEN

The Mount Hope Estate, consisting of almost 500 acres of land, was given to the University in two separate grants, in December 1955 and January 1956. The donors were Mrs. Rudolf F. Haffenreffer and her sons, Rudolf F. Haffenreffer III and Carl W. Haffenreffer. The estate is situated on the eastern slope of Mount Hope and slides gently down to the shoreline, ending in an extensive rocky shoreline. The upper section of the property is heavily wooded, with oaks and junipers arranged as though a skillful landscape gardener had planned the aesthetic appearance. Below the woods, in the middle of the estate, the terrain is clear, except for several buildings, until interrupted by a narrow growth of trees along the beach.

The outstanding feature of the estate is the Haffenreffer Museum of the American Indian, which contains a remarkable private collection of Indian lore obtained by the late Rudolf F. Haffenreffer as a personal hobby. Because of the variety in the exhibits of metal jewelry, rugs, pottery, weapons, and ceremonial and religious items, the museum has one of the few collections which will allow study and comparison of different types of Indian lore.

After the museum was presented to Brown, Professor James L. Giddings was appointed to direct its maintenance and development as the first member of the faculty in the field of American anthropology. Under his guidance, the museum has acquired a unique character. Graphic explanation of the relics in their relation to the Indian civilization is provided by colorful murals, while brief factual information explains the lore arranged in glass cases. To enhance the Indian collection, an international flavor is added by several pieces of native African art and handicraft. Soon to be opened is an exhibit of remnants of Eskimo civilizations, of which many of the items were collected by personal research of Mr. Giddings. Not only does the physical plant of the museum still offer much room for expansion, but the gradual growth of the anthropology curriculum indicates Haffenreffer



DAILY HERALD Photo by Payne

INDIAN RELIC stands guard over Haffenreffer Museum at Mt. Hope Estate. The building has space for displays of expanding Anthropology Department.



# Indian Museum Offers Opportunities For New Anthropology Department

(Continued from Page 1)

that the museum should attain an eminent standing as a research center for study of primitive, tribal-living peoples.

Except for the maintenance of the museum, the future of the Mount Hope estate is uncertain. In 1956, three committees were set up by the University Corporation concerning the estate—a committee to investigate the recreational and academic uses, a financial committee to consider the methods of disposing of the land not to be retained, and a museum committee. After more than 3 years, the results of the museum committee's work are commendable; the financial committee has met infrequently, and the academic and recreational uses committee has been inactive since 1957, leaving no suggestions and little evidence of its having functioned at all.

The financial committee has had approximately 20 acres of the most desirable land overlooking the bay, divided into 15 home sites, as an initial test of the salability of the property. Despite the natural beauty, privacy, and accessibility of the proposed home sites, the actual chance of selling is small because of certain zoning laws of the town of Bristol requiring property development before official sale as home sites. Consequently, at least 8 or 9 buyers must be found at the same time before the University intends to invest the \$100,000 or so needed to put in electrical and plumbing facilities. This sale is the most important project of the committee at present, although the possibility of significant monetary return is definitely limited.

Several reasons have been given for the inactivity of the academic uses committee. With the purchase of Dexter Asylum, any major building will probably occur there because of its proximity, meaning that funds would be directed first to this property. As a qualification of this excuse, it must be noted that the Mount Hope committee had ceased meeting one year before Dexter was bought. However, there are uses of the estate for which Dexter Asylum would be inadequate. A summer residence for members of the faculty is a suggestion.

Another suggestion, of definite value to the University if carried out, is that a summer school for specialized study could be located at Mount Hope. The success of the language school of Middlebury College is an example. Since the Haffenreffer Museum offers the nucleus for such a plan, Brown's summer school could be centered on the combined fields of sociology and anthropology. A third suggestion is that a retreat for scholastic research, for both students and faculty, could be built for year-round use.

When new super-highways are completed, the estate will be a fifteen-minute drive from this campus. Future extensions of the graduate school departments could conceivably be situated at Mount Hope. Again, Dexter Asylum is considered the more likely place for graduate school buildings. With an athletic gymnasium and field house, a hockey



Indian Lore exhibition is chief attraction at the Haffenreffer Museum.

## Think Now

The Haffenreffer grant is certainly a site of great possibilities for Brown's future. Its hundreds of acres of gently rolling land would make an ideal location for any number of university scholarly or social projects.

The lack of planning up to now is discussed in the article on this page of the BROWN DAILY HERALD. The University ought to begin to think, now, before doing anything, about the possible uses to which the property can be put. Mistakes of the past, including the sale of the cottages for \$1 each, ought not to be repeated. Now is the time for planning, not in five or ten years when the land has been sold or committed.

rink, and a parking lot already planned for this site, it is doubtful if much further building would be wise there, especially for research and study purposes. Also, whether or not the quality and fullness of undergraduate education could be maintained in proper balance with such an increase of the graduate school level, is debatable; the trend seems to be that emphasis of graduate and professional schools occurs at the expense of the undergraduate colleges when mixed to a great degree.

Conversely, however, it can be argued that university status is attained only with integration and combination of graduate, undergraduate, and professional levels of education. In addition, regarding Brown's present condition as principally an undergraduate school, it is improbable that an over-emphasis of graduate schools would occur. These arguments are important, but the background considerations might eventually prove more significant; that Dexter Asylum is limited in area and should not be used as a catch-all, and that Mount Hope is an open property, with an environment wonderfully conducive to scholastic achievement.

The stated University policy regarding Mount Hope is to wait and see what develops, and as needs arise, use will be found for the estate. Fortunately, there are zoning laws and citizens groups designed to discourage large-scale land buying for industrial purposes, which will probably ensure the retaining of Mount Hope during the waiting period. Many ideas have been discussed by the University officials concerned with Mount Hope, but the only deficiency is that there have been no positive official suggestions for its use.

## BROWN DAILY HERALD

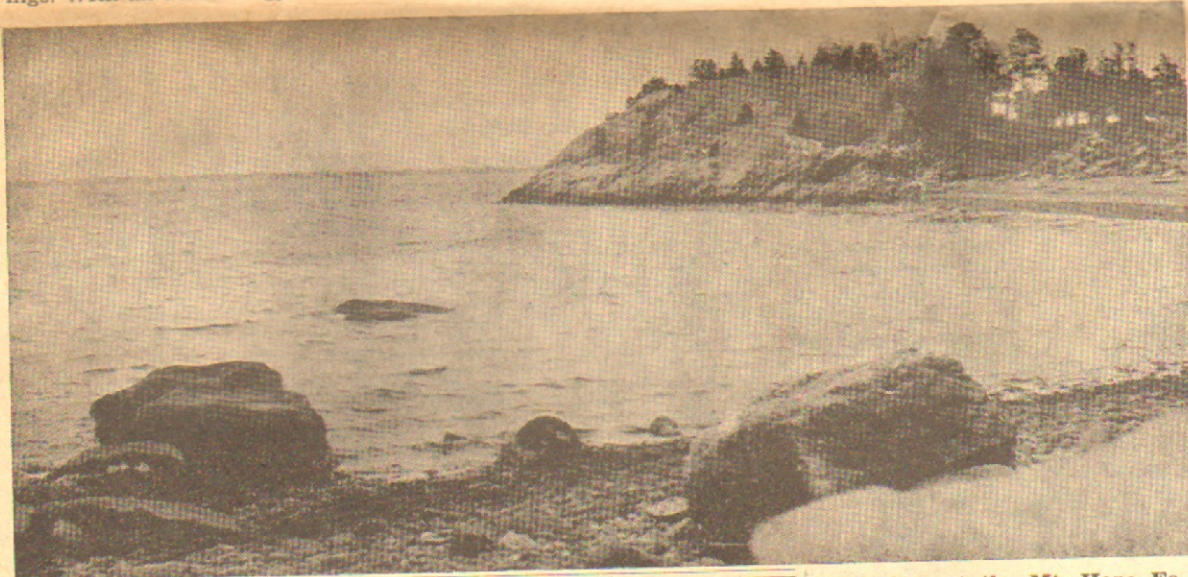
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### COLLEGE WEEK BERMUDA 1959

Following a long standing tradition large groups of college students will spend Easter Vacation in Bermuda.

The costs for such a trip are reasonable and the accommodations are very good. Dormitory accommodations provided at Montgomery Cottages.

This year's trip will leave Providence at 10 A.M. Monday, March 30th and will return to Providence at 10 P.M. April 5th. Flight both ways is by Eastern Air Lines.

Special "college week" activities have been planned for the spring holidays. The Elbow Beach Surf Club will be conducting its famous beach party where the Talbot Brothers will entertain with their inimitable calypso. "Miss College Day at the Beach"—selected from the students of over 100 girls colleges who will be on the island at the time—will be chosen at the beach party.

A free tour around the island on the "Chauncey M. Depew" for a visit to the old town of St. George will be held on Wednesday. Free Cokes, coffee and hot dogs and a Calypso Concert by Hubert Smith and his Coral Islanders will highlight the cruise. At St. George's the Gombey Dancers and the Etso Steel Band will entertain the students. Total cost of the holiday trip, from Providence including breakfast every day, is \$165.00.

See Bill Pearson at Crump-Pearson Travel Agency in the Arcade, downtown Providence.

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Shoreline at the Mt. Hope Estate. As yet the university has failed to make any official suggestions concerning the future use of 500 acre wooded property. New highways will eventually make the estate only a 15 minute drive from the campus.

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