Johnston Review Published In ‘Christian Advocate’

*DR. WILLIAM JOHNSON, in the January 17 “Christian Advocate,” described the recent New York Times‘ article, "The Southern Way of Life,” as an "empirical study, Johnson said, has made an attack on New York, according to Strammelino. The two one acts will be planned by the Trustees, he added. “I am as concerned as you that this must be brought to a successful conclusion,” President Jacobs said. "I reiterate what I have already told you—that primiti- aaneous action might hinder rather than facilitate your expectations..."

The committee’s progress report to the trustees, which were moved on October 6, after I.F.C. representatives had been accepted by PrenticeHall, Inc, was moved by interior design. The settings for the new building. The compass players are directing and pledging procedures. The report and expectations will be ready for use by the two departments and Trustees...

Trustee Committee Reports Progress

by MAL CARTER

JAN. 18 — President Albert C. Jacobs today announced the Trustee Committee on Frater- nities has made a progress report concerning fraternity discrimina- tion and local autonomy for fraternities to the Board of Trustees.

In a letter to Jack Waggett, President Whipple, Interfraternity Council presi- dent, Jacobs said, The Com- mittee has been very sensitive to the importance of its commission; and has therefore moved deliber- ately. It has made itself available to the widest spectrum of Trinity opinion on this matter and has received valuable and constructive opinions from all segments of the Trinity community: students, alumni, faculty, administration, and Trustees.

The committee, organized a year ago, has compiled its report and expects to complete its presentation before the April meet- ing of the Trustees, he added. "I am as concerned as you that this matter be brought to a successful conclusion," President Jacobs said. "I reiterate what I have already told you—that primiti- aaneous action might hinder rather than facilitate your expectations..."

The committee’s progress report to the trustees, which were moved on October 6, after I.F.C. representatives had been accepted by PrenticeHall, Inc, was moved by interior design. The settings for the new building. The compass players are directing and pledging procedures. The report and expectations will be ready for use by the two departments and Trustees...

by MAL CARTER

JAN. 18 — President Albert C. Jacobs today announced the Trustee Committee on Frater- nities has made a progress report concerning fraternity discrimina- tion and local autonomy for fraternities to the Board of Trustees.

In a letter to Jack Waggett, President Whipple, Interfraternity Council presi- dent, Jacobs said, The Com- mittee has been very sensitive to the importance of its commission; and has therefore moved deliber- ately. It has made itself available to the widest spectrum of Trinity opinion on this matter and has received valuable and constructive opinions from all segments of the Trinity community: students, alumni, faculty, administration, and Trustees.

The committee, organized a year ago, has compiled its report and expects to complete its presentation before the April meet- ing of the Trustees, he added. "I am as concerned as you that this matter be brought to a successful conclusion," President Jacobs said. "I reiterate what I have already told you—that primiti- aaneous action might hinder rather than facilitate your expectations..."

The committee’s progress report to the trustees, which were moved on October 6, after I.F.C. representatives had been accepted by PrenticeHall, Inc, was moved by interior design. The settings for the new building. The compass players are directing and pledging procedures. The report and expectations will be ready for use by the two departments and Trustees...

by MAL CARTER

JAN. 18 — President Albert C. Jacobs today announced the Trustee Committee on Frater- nities has made a progress report concerning fraternity discrimina- tion and local autonomy for fraternities to the Board of Trustees.

In a letter to Jack Waggett, President Whipple, Interfraternity Council presi- dent, Jacobs said, The Com- mittee has been very sensitive to the importance of its commission; and has therefore moved deliber- ately. It has made itself available to the widest spectrum of Trinity opinion on this matter and has received valuable and constructive opinions from all segments of the Trinity community: students, alumni, faculty, administration, and Trustees.

The committee, organized a year ago, has compiled its report and expects to complete its presentation before the April meet- ing of the Trustees, he added. "I am as concerned as you that this matter be brought to a successful conclusion," President Jacobs said. "I reiterate what I have already told you—that primiti- aaneous action might hinder rather than facilitate your expectations..."

The committee’s progress report to the trustees, which were moved on October 6, after I.F.C. representatives had been accepted by PrenticeHall, Inc, was moved by interior design. The settings for the new building. The compass players are directing and pledging procedures. The report and expectations will be ready for use by the two departments and Trustees...

by MAL CARTER

JAN. 18 — President Albert C. Jacobs today announced the Trustee Committee on Frater- nities has made a progress report concerning fraternity discrimina- tion and local autonomy for fraternities to the Board of Trustees.

In a letter to Jack Waggett, President Whipple, Interfraternity Council presi- president, Jacobs said, The Com- mittee has been very sensitive to the importance of its commission; and has therefore moved deliber- ately. It has made itself available to the widest spectrum of Trinity opinion on this matter and has received valuable and constructive opinions from all segments of the Trinity community: students, alumni, faculty, administration, and Trustees.

The committee, organized a year ago, has compiled its report and expects to complete its presentation before the April meet- ing of the Trustees, he added. "I am as concerned as you that this matter be brought to a successful conclusion," President Jacobs said. "I reiterate what I have already told you—that primiti- aaneous action might hinder rather than facilitate your expectations..."

The committee’s progress report to the trustees, which were moved on October 6, after I.F.C. representatives had been accepted by PrenticeHall, Inc, was moved by interior design. The settings for the new building. The compass players are directing and pledging procedures. The report and expectations will be ready for use by the two departments and Trustees...

by MAL CARTER

JAN. 18 — President Albert C. Jacobs today announced the Trustee Committee on Frater- nities has made a progress report concerning fraternity discrimina- tion and local autonomy for fraternities to the Board of Trustees.

In a letter to Jack Waggett, President Whipple, Interfraternity Council presi- president, Jacobs said, The Com- mittee has been very sensitive to the importance of its commission; and has therefore moved deliber- ately. It has made itself available to the widest spectrum of Trinity opinion on this matter and has received valuable and constructive opinions from all segments of the Trinity community: students, alumni, faculty, administration, and Trustees.

The committee, organized a year ago, has compiled its report and expects to complete its presentation before the April meet- ing of the Trustees, he added. "I am as concerned as you that this matter be brought to a successful conclusion," President Jacobs said. "I reiterate what I have already told you—that primiti- aaneous action might hinder rather than facilitate your expectations..."
Vinogradoff Takes Seat In History Department

by GARY HOWER

igor Vinogradoff, visiting professor of history who will replace Professor Norton Downs during his sabbatical leave, was born in Russia, received his education in England, and has to date produced various historical works on subjects in Medieval and Russian History. He has also contributed writings on current affairs to numerous British journals.

At Trinity, Professor Vinogradoff will give a Russian History course and a seminar in Russian History, in addition to Mr. Downs' Medieval course, and will also lecture in Freshman History. During his stay at the college, Mr. Vinogradoff will be accompanied by his wife, the former Miss Julian Morell, daughter of the Lady Ottoline Cawthorne-Bentick Morrell who was the center of the famous Bloomsbury Set in London between the wars.

This is the professor's first visit to the United States. Mrs. Vinogradoff has visited before and has traveled as far west as New Mexico. The professor and his wife plan to return to England in June of this year.

Before obtaining his professorship at Trinity, Mr. Vinogradoff had been concentrating primarily on historical research into the era of Russian History before the Revolution of 1917 in the time of the last Czar. He had simultaneously worked on the publication of historical volumes on subjects in his second main field, that of Medieval History.

Mr. Vinogradoff was born in Moscow, the son of the late famed St. Paul Vinogradoff, historian of opposed to the present regime and states that he would definitely prefer to return to Russia.

He relates that, though the Soviet government disapproved of some extent of his father's historical writings, it still prints some of his history books and lends to him an attitude of respect for his works. The professor recalls some of the last criticisms of his father advanced by the revolutionary Lenin and refers to him as "appreciative" abuse, noting that to have been "abused" by Lenin might itself be a circumstance worthy of appreciation by the recipient.

Vinogradoff noted that on the whole, the beginning undergraduate boy at American universities seems to constitute a younger set than those of the larger English campuses, though is comparable in age to a student cross-section of Scottish universities such as that at Edinburgh.

One aspect of the educational atmosphere in the United States which satisfies the professor was the formerly existing divergence in the language proficiency between American and European schools. The professor has been rapidly compensated for by the great volume and high quality of translations and all languages available uniquely in the United States.

Hungry for flavor? Tareyton's got it!

"Tareyton's Dual Filter in two partes divisa est!"
says Marcus (Ace) Severus, noted Roman satirist. "After a plunge in the aqua, a Tareyton is the sene qua non for enjoyment," says Ace. "Here's the flavor amo de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette." Keep a pack handy — tobacco wherever you go.

Dual Filter makes the difference

TRINITY TRIPOD PAGE TWO TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1963
Progress

(continued from Page 4)

Al Rudnick, '62 representative from Alpha Chi rbo, said that he felt the College administration should leave individual houses open for bids. He alleged that the entire issue was a QED affair. "Fair," Al Rudnick, '62 replied, "but I Suggest QED against individual houses continually violating the sanctions policy on pledge procedure."

Referring to the proposed IFC legislation, President Albert E. Nulty said that the Trustees of Trinity College make a definite, forthright, and consistent statement to the effect that such discriminatory practices are undesirable. He urged the Committee to press its policies and principles of the college, a signet of TRIPD ed. The editorial asked the fraternities, setting through the IFC to take the initiative.

The editorial cautioned that if fraternities are not to continue discriminatory clauses, the Administration of the College would probably not accept the fraternities if the College's present position is not matched. "Little circles is made to suffer."

"In the same way that the editorial, "the fraternity system might be faced with harsh and arbitrary action entirely beyond its control."

IN THE SAME ISSUE in which the above-mentioned editorial appeared, The Interfraternity Council, chided the College for "not reporting accurately," said, "it seems that the picture is not as clear as we may have received."

"We feel that the picture of the situation is still a biased, untrue, and against the interest of our members."

"The student-initiated drive to end fraternity discrimination on campus, the Board of Trustees voted in early January to appoint a committee to probe deeply into the problem and make the necessary recommendations."

A TRIPD editorial on January 8, 1962, asked the committee "to become an end in itself, as so often happens when a body takes action making any decisive decision."

On December 11, 1961, the Senate OPPOSED to the measure, Robert Mason, '62, resident of the Gamma Phi chapter, urged that the College regulations, Alpha Delta Phi's Richard Boris, '62, resident of the Gamma Phi chapter, urged that the Board of Trustees must investigate the situation present. He continued, "the College's image of the fraternity system..."

"I don't see how it's going to help the fraternities. There's a lot to being autonomy."

"We feel that the picture of the situation is not as clear as we may have received."

President Albert E. Nulty concluded. President Charles Minnifee, '63 said that this new Senate resolution was necessary since the original resolutions were perfectly clear and yet no action had been taken.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Hammond Standard Div. of UAC

Williams Memorial 209

Smith, Kline & French Labs.

Library Seminar Room 4

IBM Federal Systems Div.

Library Seminar Room 4

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

First New Haven Trust Bank

Eton Lounge

Atlantic Telephone Co.

Williams Memorial 209

Mann, Mutual Life Ins. Co.

Mather Conference Room

Swashington Flowers Corp.

Library Seminar Room 4

Norton Co.

Placement Reading Room

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Feuer's, Inc. • A. Knolls., Asso.

Library Seminar Room 4

Time Incorporated

Eton Lounge

Mann, Mutual Life Ins. Co., New York

If you cannot attend the interview, write or call: R. H. Togler, Br. Mgr., IBM Corp., 1049 Asylum Ave., Hartford 5, Conn. CH 9-8601

PAGE THREE

Mather Conference Room, Commercial Union - North British Group, Williams Memorial 209.

Mather Conference Room,

Commercial Union, Cullman, Williams Memorial 209.


Aetna Life Ins. Co., (Group), Mather Conference Room.

Aetna Casualty & Surety Co., Library Seminar Room 4.

J. Walter Thompson Co., Williams Memorial 309.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11


Sears, Roebuck & Co., Library Seminar Room 4.

The Chase Manhattan Bank, Eton Lounge.

Alexander & Alexander, Placement Reading Room.

SPORTS LTD. is the best place to shop.

15 So. Main St., W. Hartford

Vegetables and fruit, more generally than meat, are purchased more often with the idea of eating fresh. - Consumer Reports

15% 25% 35%

Room for advancement at IBM. Challenges and rewarding work. IBM can be proud of developing more efficient data processing methods for business management. You can advance within your academic specialty and beyond, along a planned career path to professional or managerial positions. IBM practices promotion from within the company. IBM invites applications from qualified men and women who study industrial management, computer science, and aeronautics. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

World of opportunity at IBM. Interviews on campus.

February 13

Placement Notes

Marketing & Sales Systems Engineering

Interviews On Campus

IBM DATA PROCESSING DIVISION

Meetings

IBM DATA PROCESSING DIVISION

Interviews On Campus

February 13

Marketing & Sales Systems Engineering

Carver with a future at IBM Marketing Sales. The Data Processing Representatives is a consultant to the customers in business, science, industry, and government. He sells to customer executives, giving timely information, presentations, and demonstrations for better business management and control through data processing.

Systems Engineering: Data Processing Systems Engineers are men and women who study industrial management, computer science, and aeronautics. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Room for advancement at IBM. Challenges and rewarding work. IBM can be proud of developing more efficient data processing methods for business management. You can advance within your academic specialty and beyond, along a planned career path to professional or managerial positions. IBM practices promotion from within the company. IBM invites applications from qualified men and women who study industrial management, computer science, and aeronautics. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

If you cannot attend the interview, write or call: R. H. Togler, Br. Mgr., IBM Corp., 1049 Asylum Ave., Hartford 5, Conn. CH 9-8601.

IBM DATA PROCESSING DIVISION

Page Three
**Placement Poem**

This being the season for placement ads and announcements, this poem submitted by Professor Norton Downs seems especially appropriate. We don’t exactly catch all the allusions, but those Norton Downs seems especially appropriate. We don’t exactly catch all the allusions, but those

> Placement Poem

Robert Frost

By JERRY LIEBOWITZ

The old man is gone. The poet who made beautiful the terrifying, the common man who found terror "that fear and love in the beautiful and the commonplace, the philosopher who believed in life even when it was at its lowest, the critic of terror and tranquility, has been silenced. Robert Frost is dead.

But he may be back, he himself told us to "forget the myth of leaving." For the Carlisle of "The Road Not Taken" is the Adam and Eve of the Park Avenue.

There is no one I begin to put out with Or put out by.

Unless I'm wrong but I don't obey a song I'm bound-away.

And I may remain With what I learn From having died.

But what is true is that once you cannot be so foolish as to pass off Frost as a friendly old chap who meant well, to be uninterested in his poetry, to be unimpressed by his poetry," Dr. Monroe's daddy makes too damn much to be a poet. He was terrified by much of what he witnessed, and he tried to convey some of that terror to us. But he did not, he told us to "forget the myth of leaving." For the Carlisle of "The Road Not Taken" is the Adam and Eve of the Park Avenue.

Frost was not a tragic poet, historians have been quick to agree that he was terrifying; "Of course it's always the road that's the hard part out you're terrific." But he was not a tragic poet; historians have been quick to agree that he was terrifying; "Of course it's always the road that's the hard part out you're terrific." But he was not a tragic poet; historians have been quick to agree that he was terrifying; "Of course it's always the road that's the hard part out you're terrific." But he was not a tragic poet; historians have been quick to agree that he was terrifying; "Of course it's always the road that's the hard part out you're terrific." But he was not a tragic poet; historians have been quick to agree that he was terrifying; "Of course it's always the road that's the hard part out you're terrific." But he was not a tragic poet; historians have been quick to agree that he was terrifying; "Of course it's always the road that's the hard part out you're terrific." But he was not a tragic poet; historians have been quick to agree that he was terrifying; "Of course it's always the road that's the hard part out you're terrific." But he was not a tragic poet; historians have been quick to agree that he was terrifying; "Of course it's always the road that's the hard part out you're terrific." But he was not a tragic poet; historians have been quick to agree that he was terrifying; "Of course it's always the road that's the hard part out you're terrific." But he was not a tragic poet; historians have been quick to agree that he was terrifying; "Of course it's always the road that's the hard part out you're terrific." But he was not a tragic poet; historians have been quick to agree that he was terrifying; "Of course it's always the road that's the hard part out you're terrific." But he was not a tragic poet; historians have been quick to agree that he was terrifying; "Of course it's always the road that's the hard part out you're terrific." But he was not a tragic poet; historians have been quick to agree that he was terrifying; "Of course it's always the road that's the hard part out you're terrific." But he was not a tragic poet; historians have been quick to agree that he was terrifying; "Of course it's always the road that's the hard part out you're terrific." But he was not a tragic poet; historians have been quick to agree that he was terrifying; "Of course it's always the road that's the hard part out you're terrific." But he was not a tragic poet; historians have been quick to agree that he was overwhelming the moral and practical problems, solutions which were made early in 1962 and which, hopefully, will not have been voided by the three most representative bodies of the students.

The time, more than ever, is now. Again we repeat the plea made over the past months. Again we ask for quick action. To those of us whose active participation in Trinity life is only four undergraduate years, the problem of whether it may rarely, put my name on the need-ed, it should be done with speed. A decision, we feel, is imminent. This is our progress report.

Robert Frost

SAY A TRACTION OF ONCE PERCENT AT THE VERY LEAST.

"Frost was quite emphatic about that," Thompson insisted. "He wanted a positive action to eliminate any discrimi-nation from the college fraternity system."

"That was a real constraint," Thompson added. "If we can't do that now, it will be too late."

"Making the best of the situation is a non-tragic," Thompson pointed out. "There is no acceptance of the situation. Yet Frost always saw the bright side, and he was always looking for a way to make the best of it."
We assumed that the man himself Or someone he had to obey Wanted us to get down And walk the rest of the way.

The scenic response Frost gave at the end of his keeps from becoming just another view into "a tragic laceration," the return from the "underworld," Diana the queue, the line "Is this going to be very roundabout?" etc.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I'll tell you what you have to look for in a job. You have to look for good bosses. That's the big thing today.

You--the big thing.

1. If you're going to marry someone don't you want to know her life and accident insurance.

Go on--go on--

2. You have to consider your needs. You're going to marry someone don't you want to know her life and accident insurance.

Go on--go on--

3. You're going to have kids--so you'll want maternity benefits.

I'd like lots of children.

4. And about medical bills?

That's something you and your family has to think about. You need a good major medical plan that's going to cover everything.

You're right--you're right.

5. And you're not going to want to work all of your life, are you?

You're going to want to take it easy--you'll travel around, live it up. So you need a retirement plan that guarantees a reasonable income once you retire.

I can see now.

6. That's why I say you have to look at the fringe benefits when you look for a job.

But don't you also have to look for interesting work, a company that is going to give you a chance for advancement?

7. You're right. That's something you and your family has to think about. You need a good major medical plan that's going to cover everything.

You're right--you're right.

I admire your thinking.

Nicholas Childs '63

Essential Nothingness

Speaking as one of the recipients of the last issue of "Review" who actually read it, I may have tasted the delights on the attractive artwork and new format. I also enjoyed the interview with Richard Wilbur.

However, I cannot help feel that there are some essential nothingness to the issue. The short story, while not uninteresting in itself, seems to be a vehicle for the attractive artwork and new format.

I enjoyed the interview with Richard Wilbur.

But I am left with the feeling that the issue is not quite filled with the same enthusiasm as before.

The Editor

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States 1805 Home Office: 106 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 1009

Make an appointment through your placement officer to see Representative committee, composed of representatives of the students, appointed by William R. Bever, Employment Manager, for further information.

I admire your thinking.
M. I. T. on February 26 and March earlier in the year.

Trinity 59-50 at Middletown Wesleyan. The Wesmen defeated three days later by a rematch with contest against Hartford, followed home tilt will be a February 16.

The Sigma chapter of Delta Phi Fraternity recently announced the election of the following officers for the Triptych Term: president, Richard S. G. Chang '63; vice president, Charles H. McGregor '63; treasurer, James A. Twachtman '64; recording secretary, Douglas W. Ehrhardt '64; corresponding secretary, Douglas W. Ehrhardt '64; recording secre- tary, W. Ehrhardt '64; and steward, Ward W. Ewing '64.

THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 1

Hope you are well, but I must speak. We college types are far too complacent. Sure, we've got plenty to be proud of. We've got atom smashers, we've got graduate schools, we've got new peaks in scholarship, new lights in academic hours. And yet in the midst of these triumphs, we have failed miserably to make any progress in solving the oldest and most horrendous of all campus problems: we've still got roommates.

To be sure, all roommates are not bad. There is the well-documented case of Hilquit Glebe, a student at the Manhattan College Week: "The Many Loves of Desty Gin," etc.)

But on the other hand, Mervis bought two packs of Marlboro Cigarettes every day and gave one of them to Hilquit and--I ask you—who can stay mad at a man who gives you Marlboro Cigarettes? Who, upon tasting that flavorful blend of Marlboro Cigarettes? Who, I say, can harden his heart against his neighbor? Certainly not Hilquit. Certainly not I. Certainly not you, as you will find when you scurry to your nearest tobacconist and buy a supply. Marlboros come in soft pack or Flip-Top Box. Tobacconists can only study late at night, and Molly could not stay awake past nine o'clock.

Dolly and Molly, roommates at a prominent Midwestern girls' school (Vassar) had a problem that seemed insoluble. Dolly could only study late at night, and Molly could not stay awake past nine o'clock. If Dolly kept the lights on, the room was too dark for Molly to study. What to do?

Well sir, those two intelligent American kids found an answer. They got a miner's lamp for Dolly! Thus, the need for lighting was supplied. Dolly could study, and Molly could sleep. But I digress. Roommates, I say, are still with us and I fear they always will be, so we better learn how to get along with them. It can be done, you know. "Take, for instance, the classic case of Dolly Pitcher and Molly Madison."

Dolly and Molly, roommates at a prominent Midwestern girls' school (Vassar) had a problem that seemed insoluble. Dolly could only study late at night, and Molly could not stay awake past nine o'clock. If Dolly kept the lights on, the room was too dark for Molly to sleep. If Molly turned the lights off, the room was too dark for Dolly to study. What to do?

"Take, for instance, the classic case of Dolly Pitcher and Molly Madison."
master. As loyal supporters prepare to follow Burfeind's lead, Bishop Brownell points — symbolically, perhaps — in the opposite direction. (See story on page nine.)

Letter . . .

(continued from Page 5)

The standard set here is simply this: Write what I "know about and nothing else. That is good literature and a relatively restricted area of experience goes without saying, no ghosts, Shakespeare; no Grettas, Joyce; no homophonic Orlando, Virginia Woolf.

4. Finally, there is an "ad hominem quality about this review which I find distasteful. The reviewer obviously dislikes what he has read and probably the people who wrote it, I don't fully understand Holbrook's poem either (although I will say that it is an improvement over his earlier work), but that doesn't give me the right to call it an "ode to Arnold Palmer." And if thought Manfield Kirby Talley's name was an unfortunate one he couldn't help having, I'd keep quiet about it, Albert J. Leet.

No one would argue that bad writing should not be whipped from a college campus, but when students give us a "Review" worth the money spent on it, artistically arranged, for the most part carefully edited, and containing so much writing that demonstrates the student's imagination, intelligence, and the rare capacity to learn from what they have read, to revise what they have written, and to pay attention to their unsung faculty adviser, Mr. M testim, then they ought to get credit for it. And they have, Paul Smith, Assistant Professor of English.

ASSIGNMENT:

Ford-built engines — pep per pound into...}

Trinity's Barry Leghorn (right) goes up for a shot as he tries in vain to stop a two point effort by an unidentified Amherst opponent. The Lord Jeffs defeated Amherst 94-62 tonight. For the Bantams as he hit on an amazing 29 baskets in 74 attempts, the Jeffs shot a more consistent 45%, may have one, united organization on campus that is best in the sad state that many claim. The spectacular rise of several informal sports endeavors, which more than pay for salaries and posters, the athletic spirit here at Trinity.

We applaud these members of Sports who are seeking to boost still higher the spirit of our school. But we believe that in their enthusiasm, they have overlooked the proper channels of their enthusiasm and perhaps rebounded from the creation of this new group. The cheer-leaders and Sports are interested in a general business management career and the Summer Actuarial Program for Math Majors. These programs offer challenging, well paid summer work with an opportunity to prove your qualifications for a management career in one of America's top "growth industries."

HOME LIFE'S SUMMER PROGRAMS

There are two programs—the Summer Internship for men interested in a general business management career and the Summer Actuarial Program for Math Majors. These programs—

• a responsible college-level job (not just a "make-work" position) in a progressive, highly-regarded company
• a series of interviews with key executives of Home Life Insurance Company
• informal meetings with department heads and other management people in vital areas of company operation
• plus, of course, the New York metropolitan area's unique business, cultural and recreational opportunities.

You May Qualify For...

The Summer Internship in Business—

• if you have a genuine interest in business, a good academic record, evidence of leadership potential, and competitive GPA
• are within one year of permanent full-time employment (exclusive of summer programs), and
• are a Math major with at least a "B" average, and have successfully completed your Sophomore at University of New Haven, Connecticut.

Senior Mathematics Majors are invited to inquire about Home Life's full-time actuarial training program.