Trinity has put a new twist on the old phrase, "Going Away to College." For many it still means that college is a "home away from home," but added to that is a growing emphasis on getting part of a college education away from the college.

It could mean a semester in Rome, England, The Philippines, or at one of 11 other prestigious Eastern colleges. It could mean a semester on one's own, anywhere in the world, working for academic credit. It could mean taking courses at nearby institutions of higher education, field work in the urban environment, etc., for those with time and devotion to spare, volunteer work. It does mean that the people we don't see on campus any longer are more than likely engaged in some academic project or performing some community service. Or both.

This semester, students enrolled in a psychology course on "Treatment of the Problem Child" will be doing field work as tutors or teachers' aides in various programs in the city which deal with emotionally disturbed or socially maladjusted children, retarded children, perceptually handicapped children, drug dependents or juvenile offenders.

Sixteen students majoring in education will be practice teaching in city and suburban schools. Ten students will spend their semester on Capitol Hill, working as interns with state legislators. Under the guidance of Dr. Clyde D. McKee Jr., associate professor of political science, these interns will participate directly in the legislative process, and earn academic credit.

An Urban Studies course requires students to examine in depth one neighborhood or ethnic group in the city, and to write a local history of the people and their problems.

Almost 100 students get involved in volunteer work each semester, according to Ivan Backer, director of Trinity's Office of Community Affairs. Some get involved in tutoring children referred through the Hartford public school system; others will be working in Charter Oak Terrace Community Center's recreation program; 15-20 will be acting as Big Brothers or Big Sisters to city youngsters. Members of the Trinity Coalition of Blacks run a weekly tutoring program in a North End Church.

Seventy-four students will be abroad this semester, 41 of them attending Trinity's Rome Campus. The remaining 33 will be in 10 foreign countries. In addition, seven students will be enrolled at other U.S. colleges for the semester, and 29 will be exchange students in the 12-College Exchange Program.

Three students will be off campus for an Open Semester project, and 18 (including the 10 Legislative Interns) will remain in Hartford for their Open Semester education, under the cross-registration program.

Finally, one group of students will spend part of the semester in Mystic, Conn., as part of an intensive study course in maritime history, taught by Dr. Edward W. Simon, associate professor of history and an authority in the field.

Students who attend college for four straight years are, it appears, becoming a minority. Figures show that of the Class of 1972, more than half had not spent their college careers exclusively or continuously at Trinity.

For the first time, 51 per cent of the graduates were people who had either transferred to the College, or had taken advantage of the various curricular options introduced in 1969 - "Going Away to College."

Of the 355 graduates, 144 fall into these categories. The figure includes the 46 transfer students and 28 students who took one or more terms off from academic work during their college years. The remainder took part in the Open Semester program, the 12-college exchange, the Greater Hartford Inter-Collegiate Registration Program, or were granted an academic leave of absence for study at institutions outside of Hartford or for foreign study.

The bulk of this semester's Open Semester projects involve the Legislative Intern Program, but a look at past Open Semesters gives further insight into how widening the programs can be.

On Open Semester, students have produced a film about Shakespeare, engaged in industrial research, participated in and analyzed Congressional and Senatorial campaigns, studied in the Philippines, taught in Appalachia, tried creative writing, worked with alienated youth, held internships in government, engaged in projects in child care, and even helped to win a Congressional campaign.

During the past decade, security has been a growing problem on campuses across the country. Colleges like Trinity, which try to maintain that freedom of access, and movement, essential to academic endeavors, have not been immune from the cities' rising crime rates.

At Trinity, security operations have been stepped up to protect the campus. Priorities on night patrols have been in effect for some time, and a supervisor has just been appointed to run the night operation. Another feature has been the gradual changeover to a combination lock system in the dormitories. This costly changeover, which has been completed in 500 of the College's dormitory rooms, has proved successful in reducing the amount of thefts and break-ins. In the article which follows, Director of Security Alfred A. Garofolo describes the lock changeover program.

In July, 1971, Trinity installed approximately 97 combination locks on dormitory room doors. In the first few months after installation, our statistics reflected a substantial decrease in thefts and lockouts from dormitory rooms which had the new locks.

During the 1971 Christmas vacation 19 rooms in our eight-story High Rise dormitory were burglarized. As there was no sign of forcible entry on any of the doors, it was concluded that a master key had been used to gain entry. Student losses were between $5,000 and $8,000. (see SECURITY, page 2)
Louis H. Naylor Dies at 76; Taught Here for 43 Years

Dr. Louis Hastings Naylor, professor emeritus and former chairman of the Modern Languages Department at Trinity, died Thursday, December 28, at Kimberly-Hall Convalescent Home in Windsor, after a long illness. He was 76 years of age.

Born in Pikesville, Maryland, on July 4, 1896, Dr. Naylor came to Trinity in 1923 and was an active member of the faculty for 43 years.

He was named chairman of the department in 1950 which position he held until 1963. He continued as professor until 1966 when he retired.

Dr. Naylor's undergraduate work was done at the Johns Hopkins University where he received a B.A. in 1917, Phi Beta Kappa. He received an M.A. and a Ph.D. also from Johns Hopkins in 1922 and 1925 respectively. He also studied at the University of Liege, Belgium, under the auspices of the Belgian-American Foundation headed by the late Herbert Hoover. He was appointed Fellow by Courtesy at Johns Hopkins for 1927-1928.

Before coming to Trinity, he taught at St. James School in Washington County, Maryland. His major fields of study were French and Italian with a specialty in French literature from 1800 to 1850.

Dr. Naylor was an inveterate traveler and highly popular on the campus as well as in the community at large. An extremely energetic figure, he seemed to be in perpetual motion and it is said of him that in the classroom he never sat down "as he literally bounced from one end of the room to the other."

At Trinity he served on almost every faculty committee and also assisted in founding the Cesare Barbieri Foundation of Italian Studies at Trinity. He was a Trustee of the Foundation. He was advisor to Le Cercle Francais and, for many years, served as president of l'Alliance Francaise, groupe de Hartford.

Dr. Naylor was author of "Chateaubriand and Virgil" and contributed a number of articles to the publication "Modern Philology." He was also a Lay Reader for the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut.

At the time of his retirement in June of 1966, friends and colleagues honored him at a gathering paying tribute for his service.

He is survived by Henry A. Naylor, Jr., his half-nephew who resides in Baltimore.

GOING AWAY from page 1

development, and studied music intensively in New York and Paris.

Last year Frank Farwell, a senior from Lake Forest, Ill., spent his Open Semester in a canoe. With three companions, he traced part of the 3,000 mile route of Sir Alexander Mackenzie, the Canadian explorer, through the upper regions of Canada's Northwest Territory.

Before beginning the canoe trip along the Mackenzie River last summer, Farwell researched his project in about a half-dozen libraries in Canada, where original documents are contained. He submitted an article and a journal on his travels, as well as a documentary on his trip. He earned credit in history for the trip.

A Trinity junior, who wanted "a working experience in practical politics," worked from February through May as a staff worker for U.S. Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.).

This student, who wanted "to observe the working of Washington politics," also wanted the experience of doing research, writing speeches and position papers, and working with the press. For credit, he submitted a lengthy paper on his experience.

Another senior, an economics major looking forward to a career in law, worked in a New Jersey law office as an intern doing case research, preparation andfollowup. He said he wanted to work in "a real world situation where I can apply the methods learned at Trinity," and to sharpen his "ability to abstract, analyze and theorize." For credit, he submitted a paper on "the trend toward municipal tort liability" which was described as "superlative" by the attorney with whom he was working.

Still another senior spent the semester at New York University Medical Center, as a researcher in a project entitled "Microcirculatory Physiology." Specifically, he was trying to determine what happens to blood circulation in the event of injury or shock. Several of the experiments he participated in are expected to lead to formal publication in the near future.

The Open Semester program is one of the ways Trinity provides resources for constructing an academic program to fit the individual needs of students. Indications are that more and more students are taking part in the options each year, and in ever-widening fields.

TRAVELERS INSURANCE GRANT — Representing the Travelers Insurance Co., John R. Price (left), Manager, Personnel-Administrative Division, and Donald L. Banta (center), Manager, Surety Division, present to President Lockwood an unrestricted grant for $3,091 in conjunction with the Travelers Alumni Grant Program. The grant is in addition to the company's matching gift program.

SECURITY from page 1

Following this incident, our locksmith, Joseph Geraci, installed the combination locks on the 32 suites in High Rise. For the rest of the semester our thefts and lockouts were reduced to zero.

Statistics compiled in June, 1972, indicated a decline in thefts from 129 in 1971 to 69 in 1972. The lockouts dropped from 1,583 to 1,303.

In each case where a student was locked out of his room because he left his key inside or had lost it, a security man would have to leave his regular beat to let him in with a master key.

With 1,200 of our 1,600 students living on campus in 17 different dormitories, the loss of time by our security force to work on the nearly 1,600 lockouts was considerable.

Not only have the combination locks helped decrease our thefts and lockouts, but they have also made a tremendous difference in student feelings as to the whole security program on campus.

In August of 1972 we installed about 149 additional combination locks on two more dormitories. Again the results were very favorable. Records revealed that up to the Christmas break, only seven dormitory thefts occurred, compared with 41 during the same period last year.

In six of these recent cases, entrance was gained through unlocked doors or open first-floor windows. Lockouts, again, were reduced to zero.

During Christmas vacation about 170 additional combination locks were purchased and installed on dormitory doors, on outer doors of our apartments, housing students, and on all dormitory doors in core areas.

Work on this program has required a lot of effort on the part of Joe Geraci, John Watine, our maintenance chief, and Edward Harrison, director of construction and purchasing, as well as Gist College staff members.

With the campus located in the center of a large city, we estimate 25 percent of the crime is student-initiated, with 75 percent by outsiders. The simplicity with which the new combination lock works has helped in the reduction of petty thefts and burglaries. Students leaving their rooms to go down the hall to take a shower, for instance, now lock their doors, and they don't have to worry about a key.

The Simplex, as the lock is called, is close to a plug in a turning lever. It is opened by pressing one to five buttons in the proper order. This can be done even in the dark with no difficulty.

The model we are using at Trinity is a Simplex Deadbolt with a "master-key-bypass." With this model, students use the proper combinations to open their doors. Using a master key, the Security Director and the Director of Physical Plant can open any Simplex in the dormitory, regardless of its combination. Thus, we have immediate access to any room, while students can only open doors to which they have the combination.

Since the master key is available only to myself and the Director of Physical Plant, students no longer are suspicious that someone happened to have the keys to steal. Another advantage of the Simplexes is that it meets a recent city ordinance regulating deadlock bolts.

Since more and more cities are adopting similar ordinances, this is an important consideration when installing new locks today.

Locksmith Geraci likes the one-inch throw on the lock and claims the only way someone can get into a dormitory room with a Simplex lock is to break the door. Before the pushbutton locks were installed, he would have to repair four or five key locks a week in any dormitory. Today, this has also been reduced to zero and the only service the locks require is to change a combination when a student leaves.

The five buttons on the face of the Simplex, numbered from 1 to 5, can be made into any combination of numbers. Codes can be set in sequence, simultaneously or both, however desired. It is set using a lockout pressing, the same numbers will not open the lock if pressed simultaneously, and vice versa. From one to five combinations can be used in a combination.

TRINITY REPORTER

January 1973 Vol. 3, No. 4

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The TRINITY REPORTER is mailed to alumni, parents, faculty, staff and friends of Trinity. Copies are available to students. There is no charge.

Letters for publication must be no longer than 200 words and signed. The printing of any letter is at the discretion of the Editor and may be edited for brevity, not substance.

Editor: L. Burton Wilson '73; Associate Editors, John B. West '74; Assistant Editor, Millie Sibesti; Sports Information, Richard Marzotto '74; Photograph, David R. Lowe; Alumni Secretary, John L. Heyl '66.
MAN OF THE YEAR - Allyn A. Martin '53 (second from right) was recipient of the Trinity Club of Hartford's annual "Man of the Year Award." Among those offering congratulations were (left to right): Norman C. Kayser '57, newly elected president of the Club; Robert W. Barrows '50, chairman of the Award Committee; and Benjamin H. Torrey '50, past president of the Club.

ENGAGEMENTS
1972 William Zachary to Peggy Incontro 1963 Brewster Swenson, Jr. to Phyllis Hathaway

MARRIAGES
1955 Paul C. Carlson to Patricia Ann Golden 1972 Geoffrey S. Skelley to Barbara Diane Guite, Torrey
1970 Jeremy Phillips to Susan L. Morgan 1972 Steven Janesick to Nancy Annen, August 12, 1972

BIRTHS
1958 Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Duncan, Jr., '50, (second from right) was recipient of the Bethel Public Library in Bethel, Connecticut.

Class Notes

16 The Rev. Dr. James F. English 11 Birch Rd. West Hartford, CT 06119
Your Secretary recently returned from France and Italy on our World Tour. Overseas Flights, Reception and General Greetings, Chief of Staff of French Air Headquarters. A memorable experience. We toasted you, Frank Lambert. Let’s hope for a first in Connecticut. It must be hard news.

12 The Rev. James F. English 11 Birch Rd. West Hartford, CT 06119
J. NELSON BREED has donated 35 acres of land on Block Island, Rhode Island to the town of New Shoreham for a wild life refuge. It is the best migratory point observation site on the East coast. Nelson will be taking a trip in February which will include the Virgin Islands, Hawaii, the Bahamas, Yucatan and more.

ERWIN RANKIN has been retired for 15 years and is enjoying his three children and seven grandchildren. He is chairman of the Board of Trustees of the New England Historical Society.

Leslie T. K. Badger

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Leslie T. K. Badger
At the Reunion weekend the Class was represented by MOE BORSTEIN, LEO RUECK, PETE CALAGIAN, FRANK KELLY, IRWIN MANCALL, BILL OLIVER and RAY THEOBALD, most of them accompanied by their wives.

Following the football game the College provided an excellent dinner at the Hartford Hilton. After dinner there was a chamber music recital by a local group, when each the class promptly felt their ages. We staggered from the ball hall, having been exposed to great buffets of sound, and adjourned toIrwin Mancall’s house for a nightcap.

PHIL SEIL has furnished us with the following letter of congratulations:

"Appointed, Connecticut Dental Commission 1971-74 for 5 year term. Wife Florence graduated from the University of Hartford 1972 and I active in American Field Service Student Exchange Program. Our children: Deborah - Skidmore, Andrea - Student, Susan - Dartmouth Senior, Paul - Dartmouth Senior, Andre - Williams Freshmen, "

PHIL SMITH has joined the staff of Close, Jones and Company, the consulting engineering firm. Phil had served as director of engineering for Hartford, Connecticut, Commission and was a chief engineer for the Metropolitan District.

Mr. John L. Broun, 35 Richemont Ave. and Biron 50 State St. Hartford, Connecticut 06103

GEORGE JACOBSON is still an Pan American pilot, flying J.F. Kennedy to Europe, Caribbean, etc.

Mr. John L. Broun, 35 Richemont Ave. and Biron 50 State St. Hartford, Connecticut 06103

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PHILIP SCHWARTZ

Mr. John L. Broun, 35 Richemont Ave. and Biron 50 State St. Hartford, Connecticut 06103

Mr. John L. Broun, 35 Richemont Ave. and Biron 50 State St. Hartford, Connecticut 06103
Mr. Frederick A. Vyn
518 W. Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10004

Mr. Edward S. Hill has recently become associated with the law firm of Boden, Birt, Perkins & Associates in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Mr. John J. Phillips, Jr., took part in a recent training exercise conducted by the 2nd Mobile Communication Company at Fort Benning, Georgia. Captain Peggio is a graduate of Catholic University and completed his first one of five mobile communications groups in May. He is working with a group of five from the 2nd Mobile Unit.

Mr. Thomas L. Safian
333 West 2nd East
202 S. Oak Ave.
Los Angeles, CA 90004

Mr. Jeffery Kupperman
2650 Virginia Ave.
Washington, D.C. 20037

Mr. Bruce M. McNally, who worked as an intern in Washington, D.C., is now working as a legislative assistant to Representative Jerrold Nadler in New York City.

Mr. Paul H. Keene
4211 12th Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10028

Mr. John J. Phillips, Jr.
304 East 76th St.
New York, N.Y. 10021

Mr. T. John Robinson
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Cambridge, Mass. 02138

Mr. William J. Thompson
115 Commonwealth Ave.
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HENRY BOYD EDWARDS, 1907

Word has been received at the College of the death of the Rev. Henry B. Edwards November 21, 1970.

Born February 27, 1884 in East Orange, N.J., he was graduated from the College in 1906 and later obtained his M.A. in 1910 and his Ph.D. in 1918.

He was ordained to the ministry in 1910 and served as pastor of Trinity Church in the South End of Boston until 1924, when he moved to New York City to become the dean of Trinity Church at St. Albans, Long Island. He served there until 1926, when he returned to Boston to serve as vice-president of the College and president of the Brotherhood of the Holy Spirit.

In 1930, he was elected to the presidency of the College, where he served until his retirement in 1964. He moved to Miami at that time.

Mr. Edwards was ordained to the ministry in 1910, and was a member of the Class of 1884. He served as rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity in New York City until 1921, when he became the editor of the Churchman and served as an Assistant Treasurer from 1924 to 1925.

He had two children, Rebecca, four years old, and Kenneth, one year old, and a new home in New York City. He was married to the former Dorothy S. Mason, and is a member of the faculty of the Old Testament Department.

DEBORAH F. THOMAS MA '70 has moved from her job as a research associate at the University of Connecticut to her new home at the University of Pennsylvania.

JOAN MATTINGLY RYAN MA '75 is back from an extended stay in Japan and Korea, where she is now working as a research assistant at the East Asian Institute.

BRENDA B. YOUNGBLOOD MA '66 joined Columbia Broadcasting System's Educational Film Bureau in New York City, where she is now preparing a film on the history of the American West.

RAY WILCOX MA '65 spent the summer on a National Science Foundation scholarship in environmental geology at Vassar.

DONA POOLER MA '66 is an instructor in English at the University of Connecticut in New Haven, where she is also a member of the faculty of the English Department.

JOHN D. CRAMER MA '67 has been appointed chairman of the history department at St. Joseph's College in Brooklyn, N.Y.

The College has received notification of the appointments of several new faculty members. Edith R. Kelly '60, date of death unknown; George H. Stone '47, April 6, 1970; and John J. Seidewitz '53, on March 18, 1970.

V-12 NEWS NOTES

PHILIP M. DRAKE has had the privilege of serving as the college's representative on the Tax Reform for the past six months.

HONORARY NEWS NOTES

PHILIP KAPELL has a comprehensive exhibition of etchings, drypoints and more at the Saint Joseph College, West Hartford, Connecticut, through May 28. He is currently serving a life tenor on the Connecticut Commission on the Arts, which he initiated in 1970.

WILLIAM HENRY PAINE HATCHE, 1897

The Rev. Dr. William H. Paine, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of New England, died in West Hartford January 7 at the age of 97. He leaves a brother, William; and three sisters: Misses Grace H. Hatfield and Mrs. Mary A. Hatfield, and Richard, Class of 1945, who was killed in 1947 while on duty for the Navy.

"Cap" was known for his unfailing memory and seemed to have an uncanny knack for remembering even the most insignificant details of the Old Student Union.

His father, the Rev. Frederick D. Hatfield, was a native of Des Moines, Iowa, and graduated from the University of Chicago in 1902. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity.

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