Folk Singing City Ramblers Here Monday

The New Lost City Ramblers, consisting of a Rutgers University group of music enthusiast and an ex-hospital work-
er, will sing and play "old time" music when they give a 10 a.m. program Monday, March 19 at 8:30 p.m. Admission is one dollar.

Mike Seeger, Charlie Seeger, and John Cohen, each of a different background, together found in "mountain music" a common meeting ground. Since they began to sing together in 1958, they have experimented much with this music and keep their music within the tradi-
tions of the old time world." They have made nine records.

The three play many folk instru-
ments, including the dobro, mandolin, and the fiddle.

Lawyer Kunstler Recounts Fights In Southern Courts

MARCH 15—Rejecting protests of extravagance, the Senate in-
unanimously voted $1,070 for the printing of Trinity College's Vista.

\section*{Stunt Night Zanyism:

Thetis X/F Plio}

Physicist Lindsay Stresses Relationship

Not Division, Between Science-Humanities

By JERRY LIEBOWITZ

MARCH 14—Dr. Robert Bruce Lindsay, Dean of the Graduate School and Hazard professor of Physics at Brown University, said today that people must real-
ize that value judgments and differences of opinion do exist in science, before "the great scientists can take place and benefit the human race.''

Prof. Lindsay, a theoretical physicist supported by the Ameri-
can Association of Physical Teachers and the American Insitute of Physics, spoke here on "Value Judgments in Science" as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics.

He dealt with that theme by asking us to imagine that they could start over again, and, to the Lindsay, all the problems for the men of the future, and articulate the new one.

By JOHN WIRTHERTON

MARCH 12—Refusing protests of extravagance, the Senate in-
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\section*{Senate Okays Funds To Print Evaluation

The objectivity—subjectivity problem troubles that scientific test results that are not public are not independent of the researcher. The results that are independent of the researcher are the ones that are not public. The results that are not public are not independent of the researcher.

The description comes into use when the scientist at-
tempts to order his chaotic uni-

Leverton, Gibson To Recite in Poetry Series Reading

Denise Leverton and Walter Gibson will read selections from their poetry on Sunday, March 18 at 3 p.m. in Week Lounge. Poetry reading is the second in this year's Poetry Series co-sponsored by Trinity and the Hartford Area Poets' Club Center.

Denise Leverton, author of Jacob's Ladder, holds the 1961 Langston Hughes award and is a 1960 Poetry Magazine prize winner. She was recently a candi-
date for the National Book Award in poetry.

Walter Gibson, recipient of a fellowship from the Fund for Ad-

Education of America, is the author of two books of poetry.

The Reckless Spenders and Come As You Are. He is Director of freshman English at New York University and an assistant professor in "Seminarts Seminar" to be shown on WTVCTV in Hartford.

The final program of the An-

13 with a reading by Richard Wil-
son. Wilson's poem, "The Poet in Poetry in 1950 and author of Ad- Ad-
Kunstler...

(Continued from Page 1)

The attorney said that he went from Jackson to Monroe, N.C., where a more militant and less Negro named Robert Williams had armed his fellows and fired on the KKK members. Monroe, Kunstler said, is the south-central headquarters of the KKK.

Kunstler stated that he had also defended the Reverend Fred Shuttleworth, a Birmingham Negro who had literally taken a seat in the front of a bus and had refused to move. The Shuttleworth case lost 2,000 to 3,000 dollars for appeal, said Kunstler, on an attorney's error.

The lawyer spoke of the dilemma of the first freedom riders to their cause.

Non-Violent Aggression

"They're general acts in a non-violent way," said Kunstler, and told of the strength of the southern white, which sometimes manifested itself in beatings. Kunstler recalled that when an incendiary bomb was tossed into freedom riders' bus near Jackson state troopers had to enter the bus and pull the riders out. The Negroes and whites on the bus had not left their seats, Kunstler said, but had decided to die, and as one Negro put it, "the National Guard." The lawyer spoke of the dedication of the first freedom riders to their cause.

Professional Agitator

Kunstler remarked that he was sorry to see people having to leave the south and carry the fight up here, "such as Jim Peck of this world." Peck is a middle-aged white man and "professional agitator" for Negro rights and a nuclear test ban.

Racial discrimination is the root of all the problems in the south, Kunstler said. It was, he added, the degree of injustice to persons who are denied relief. In Cook County, Greenleigh found "many eligible families denied assistance, as well as other able-bodied welfare clients on welfare. The Greenleigh firm will spend $200,000 in this study; it will survey 5,000 relief clients, 800 with depth interviewers, and report its findings before the next Legislature.

The Greenleigh study found no "clear cut case" of fraud by Negroes; after the Cook County study, Illinois passed a fair employment commission. "They're aggressive in a non-violent way," said Kunstler, and told of the strength of the southern white, which sometimes banished itself in beatings. Kunstler recalled that when an incendiary bomb was tossed into freedom riders' bus near Jackson state troopers had to enter the bus and pull the riders out. The Negroes and whites on the bus had not left their seats, Kunstler said, but had decided to die, and as one Negro put it, "the National Guard." The lawyer spoke of the dedication of the first freedom riders to their cause.

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EGYPT STRIVES FOR PROGRESS

BY STEVE TAYTON

The biggest project in the Soviet Union, the Aswan High Dam, which began in 1960 and is scheduled for completion in 1973, is the subject of much comment in the Western world. It is a magnificent feat of engineering, and a symbol of the extension of Russian influence into the Middle East.

A rocketing oil market has led Arab governments to start new industries. Western observers are beginning to recognize that Egypt is rising as a major factor in Middle Eastern politics.

Observers have noted that in recent years Egypt has become a major supplier of oil to the West. The country's oil production has tripled, and the government is spending a large portion of its oil revenues on development projects.

The Egyptian economy is dominated by the state, which owns the majority of industry and agriculture. The government also controls the media, and uses it to propagate its policies and ideology.

The government is very concerned about the Arab-Israeli conflict, and has consistently supported the Arab cause. It has also been a strong ally of the Soviet Union, and has received significant economic and military assistance from that country.

Despite these factors, Egypt has not been able to completely control its own destiny. The country is still heavily dependent on foreign aid, and its economy is hindered by a lack of technology and skilled labor.

However, the government has made significant progress in recent years, and is making a determined effort to modernize its economy and improve its living standards. It is hoped that in the future Egypt will be able to support itself and play a significant role in the international community.
The In-between Sports

Tourneys Keep Hoop Spirit Alive

By ANDY MILLER

The snow melts on the elmi-
minated quad. The sporting crowd
stops talking of Stowe and Sugar-
Garden, and begins in on the Ba-
nah routine.

Down at the Field House, the
good solo shot picked Trinity's hot-
throw ballcourt along the lines of that caliber.

Kurt Kurth and Rob Shults drill
t heir charges, and Coach Price
optimistically lets his new, un-
tried squad look pot shots at him out-
side the sacred walls of Alumni
Hall.

Gone in the talk of the sport
which was invented in 1891 by
Dr. Naismith in order to keep his
athletes in condition between the
football and baseball seasons.
But in spite of its disappearance
from the Trinity sports scene
does it ever appear? The roundball game is still being
played by ambitious hoopers this season from sophomore for-
wards Ron Bascom and George
Wilson as they easily defeated
Bradley Monday night in a play-
off for the Missouri Valley Title
Adolph Rupp's Kentucky squad,
led by Soph Cotton Nash, is also a
contender in the Mid-East Re-
gions.

In the eastern regions at Col-
lege Park, Maryland, NYU, Vil-
niavovo, St. Joseph's and Wash-
Forest will have a daylight this
weekend. The only New England
teams in the tournament, UMass
and Yale, were eliminated in first
round games. In the West, the
field is open, but Big Five Champ
UCLA seems the favorite.

The semifinals and finals will
be played next weekend at Louis-
ville, Kentucky.

NIT Features the Shot

In New York, however, the riv-
ernational Invitational Tourna-
ment got under way last night and
continues all the way through the
week. New England is well
represented with defending champ
Providence and strong Holy
Cross, led by the nation's second
leading scorer, Jack "The Shot"
Foley. Bradley, with C. K. Walker
playing a starring role, is also
expected to be one of the tourn-
mament favorites, as is St. John's of
Brooklyn.

Getting closer to home this Fri-
day sees Bulkeley-Public and
Bulkeley traveling to Boston for
the New England High School
Championship. Since both teams
are in different brackets, the
Bulkeley Garden may be shaken by
such a finale as was played up at
Hartford last weekend when Hart
ford defeated Bulkeley 67-64.

Of real interest on the two
sides are several players who may
soon be starring for Jay Mc-
Williams on the hardwood floor.
Trinity has already gleaned such
hoop stars as John Norman and
Barry Leghorn from the local
school system, and such a contin-
uation is devoutly to be wished.