

Fear at Tennessee U.

Arrest of Nixon Hecklers Probed

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WASHINGTON — Rep. Al-
lard K. Lowenstein is turning
a national spotlight on the
continuing arrests of stu-
dents and faculty members
at the University of Tennes-
see for heckling President
Nixon.

Citing 42 arrests in the past
two weeks, Lowenstein
(D-N.Y.), said:

"It's hard to believe this
sort of thing could happen at
a university in the United
States."

Lowenstein plans to bring
student leaders and faculty
members to Washington to
tell their story. He already
has notified Nixon Adminis-
tration officials of the situa-
tion.

'Police State'

Lowenstein visited the Ten-
nessee campus Monday at
the request of students who
complained about "police
state" tactics of local author-
ities and university forces in
the days after President Nix-
on spoke at the Rev. Billy
Graham's crusade meeting
in the university's Neyland
Stadium May 28.

Some of those arrested,
Lowenstein has told Capitol
Hill colleagues, were not
even there when Nixon spoke
but were known to have been
active in the peace and civil
rights movement.

He said three more stu-
dents were arrested by police
working from photographs
the day he arrived at the
school.

Cites Photos

Knoxville Police Chief Har-
ry Huskisson confirmed yes-
terday that arrests have to-
taled "about 40." He said all

see campus Monday night
but had to interrupt it be-
cause two plainclothes detec-
tives were discovered in the
audience.

Chief Huskisson denied any
of his men were there, but
Joseph Cates, assistant
director of the university's
safety and security division,
said he did not know if any of
his men attended, but said it
was "possible."

The university police have
been assisting the 250-man
Knoxville force in rounding
up the demonstrators.

Among those arrested were
four faculty members:

Dr. Kenneth Newton, pro-
fessor of psychology; Charles
Reynolds, assistant professor
of religious studies; and
Adam Lanning and Bill Rich-
es, both teaching assistants.

Also arrested was the Rev.
James Washington, assistant
pastor of the Mt. Olive Bap-
tist Church, chaplain of the
University's Black Student
Union.

'Aura of Fear'

Newton said in an inter-
view there is an "aura of
fear" among students and
faculty on campus.

He said it was understood
the police have as many as
90 'John Doe' warrants still
outstanding.

With such warrants, police
officials searching for those
involved in the stadium dem-
onstration can fill out the
suspect's name after match-
ing him up with photographs
taken at the scene.

Newton said university
photographic equipment and
personnel were used by po-
lice to photograph the dem-
onstrators and identify them
later.

Knoxville police also used
their own cameras and cam-
eraman, according to Huski-
son.

Arrests Go On

And James Early, news
director of television station
WBIR, confirmed that police
had asked to view television
film of the demonstration
taken by a station news cam-
eraman.

Early said the police were
shown the film that was put
on the air. The "out takes,"
he said, had been thrown
away.

Students at the university
said only nine of the 42 ar-
rested were taken into custo-
dy the night of the Presi-
dent's speech.

those arrested had been pho-
tographed on news film, vid-
eo tape or with still cameras
at the scene or were identi-
fied by "reliable witnesses"
as being present when Nixon
spoke.

Huskisson said about 300
demonstrators shouted ob-
scenities at the President,
waved placards, chanted
"Peace Now," and threw a
collection bucket into the air.

Those arrested have been
charged with disrupting a re-
ligious service and face up to
\$200 in fines and six months
in prison.

Lowenstein, one of the
leaders of the 1968 movement
to oust President Johnson
from office, said he conduct-
ed a hearing on the Tennes-