

Al Lowenstein: No Stranger Here



Prof. Allard K. Lowenstein -Photo by Jim Wallace

By GARY BLANCHARD First of three articles

Al Lowenstein, the N. C. State professor whom conservative elements are trying to have fired for his participation in racial demonstrations, is no stranger to UNC.

He came here in 1945 at the age of 16 and graduated with a degree in History in 1949. In between he was a member of the wrestling team, associate editor of the DTH, and won the John J. Parker medal "for unique leadership in Student Government."

Since then he has ranged far and wide, as President of the National Student Association, assistant to former UNC President and Senator Frank Graham, aide to Sen. Hubert Humphrey, U.S. Army soldier, author of a book on racial oppression in South Africa, campaign chairman for New York Congressman William F. Ryan, delegate to the 1960 Democratic National Con-

vention, worker with the non-Communist underground in Spain, and campaign worker in the mock election of Aaron Henry, a Negro, last year in Missis-

compassion for the underdog, and his principal failing or virtue is his inability to say no to requests for help.

In the foreword to his book on South Africa, "Brutal Mandate," Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt wrote: "I have known Mr. Lowenstein for many years. He is a person of unusual ability and complete integrity. I think he will always fight crusades because injustice fills him with a sense of rebellion. He wants to be of help in some way . . .'

Lowenstein was born in Newark, N.J., and moved around a lot before coming to UNC. His father is a biochemist who gave up the laboratory to be a restauranteur in New York City. After graduation from UNC he went to work for then Sen. Frank Graham in Washington. "That was probably the greatest experience I've had, working for him for a year," says Lowenstein.

In 1950 he was invited to the National Student Association's convention, which he national had attended three times previously as a UNC undergraduate. He came away as President of

His principal characteristic is the group, and immediately set to work helping to organize the non-Communist world student group, the International Student Congress. Following his tour as president

he went to Yale Law School and graduated in 1954. Then into the Army for two years. "I was a private," he remem-

bers. "I thought that was the only honest thing to be. I guess I still had a guilt complex from not having been able to enlist in World War II." Upon discharge in 1956, Low-

enstein worked in the Adlai Stevenson campaign, as he had in 1952 After the campaign he accept-

ed a one-year grant through Mrs. Roosevelt to work up an educational program about the United Nations for colleges and high schools.

came back to UNC in the fall of 1957 and worked for Fred Weaver, now a UNC vice-president but then Dean of Student Affairs. Lowenstein was one of four per-

sons chosen to help set up

Patterson Also

Finishing that assignment, he

the dormitory counselor system. While here he also took some (Continued from Page 3)

ernor has a control over the

well-being of his state and ef-

fecting the programs on which

Combs told the large audience

he felt a politician had the ob-

ligation to "manage the news"

in the sense of "presenting the

side of the government officials."

He cautioned, however, that

there should be no "distortion or

suppression" involved in the

Enrollment At

Record 10,415

The University Admissions De-

partment has reported an en-

rollment of 10,415 for the Uni-

versity's spring semester, an

increase of 1,120 over last

Of the total, 9,123 students

are enrolled in the Division of

Academic Affairs, and 1,292

students in the Division of

Health Affairs. A further break-

down shows 7,260 men and

1,863 women in academic af-

fairs, and 816 men and 476 wo-

A breakdown by schools in the

Division of Academic Affairs is

as follows: General College

istration, 700; education, 765;

journalism, 82; law 352; library

men in health afafirs.

he was elected.'

management.

year's total.

UP Nomination Carson, Light

SUNDAY NIGHT

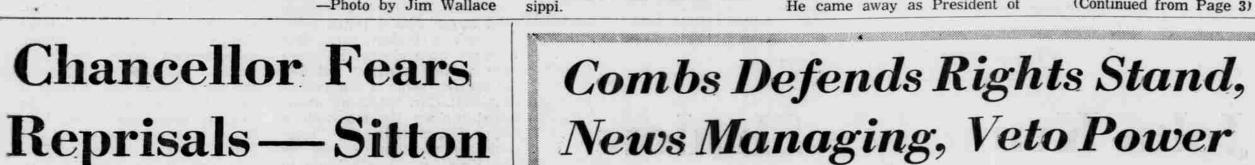
Spearman Gains

Named To Slate **Merrill And Hassell Head Class Ticket** Bob Spearman has been chosen by the University Party to head their slate of Student Body officers in the spring election.

Don Carson received the vicepresidential nomination, Pricilla Patterson was selected for secretary and Jim Light will be the candidate for treasurer.

In other nominations, Harrison Merrill will run for president of the Senior Class, Pud Hassell for vice-president, Carol Miller for secretary, Dave Wiles for treasurer and Pam Hooper for social chairman.

National Student Association nominees were Pat Wilson, Pete Wales, Mike Chanin and Bo Edwards



By PETE WALES

Dr. Robert Sitton, UNC philosophy instructor, restated yesterday on WRAL television that Chancellor William Aycock had advised him not to participate in civil disobedience demonstrations because "reprisals might be made against the University by legislators in Raleigh.

Avcock denied Sunday that he had said this. He had refused to comment Friday on Sitton's original statement of his words in a letter published in the DTH.

Sitton also said Aycock had told him that the Speaker Ban law might be a result of Dr. Albert Amon of the UNC Department of Psychology demonstrating in

Student Party Meets Tonite To Nominate

The Student Party will hold its nominating convention tonight and Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 08 Peabody.

The SP decided on the order in which nominations will be heard at the convention in a meeting Sunday night.

Nominations for the four offiscers of the Student Body will be followed by nominations for delegates to the National Student Association, editor of the Daily Tar Heel, president of the Carolina Athletic Association, officers of the Senior class and nominees for Student Legislature.

Sunday night's meeting was highlighted by a panel discussion of the present rules for coeds at UNC.

The panel, composed of Madeline Grey, Suzi Sterling and Jeff Davis, agreed that although Carolina is the most liberal of Southern schools in women's rules, it is backward compared to northern universities.

The panel affirmed the need for women's rules on campus, but agreed the rules should and will grow more liberal in the future.

25 Negroes Fast In

Kentucky Legislature

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) - A group of Negroes - wearing signs that say "give me freedom or give me death" - took seats

front of the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh last June.

Aycock denied Sunday that he had referred to legislators at all in his conversation with Sitton, much less "certain legislators." "I don't think anyone connected with the University should participate in civil disobedience. I think it injures the University.

"It's not on the grounds of what might or might not happen in Legislature. It's on much broader issues."

Aycock mentioned the public image of the University and the effects such arrests might have on students.

"The rest of their (students') lives, they may not know which laws to violate and which to

Sitton said in his letter that he disagreed with the Chancellor. "My conviction was and is that the free exercise of one's conscience can never, under any circumstances, harm an educational institution, whereas the cowardly refusal to take a stand would certainly sooner or later hurt our University."

The Intercolleigiate Seminar of the 1964 Carolina Symposium will be held the first three days of Symposium Week, April 5-9. Invitations have been sent to

almost every college and university in the East, requesting them to submit several prospective delegates. From these applicants a select group of fifty will be chosen.

> Participants will spend the morning examining the previous night's program in closed informal debate. Usually the main speaker of the previous night will participate in the discussion.

In the afternoon, delegates will attend the regularly scheduled Symposium student study groups to hear comments of the UNC student body. In the evening, the Intercolleigiate Seminar students will attend the featured Symposium lecture, listening to speakers such as Senator John Sherman Cooper, David Brinkley, Hans Morganthau and Adam

Yarmolinsky. The purpose of

Bert Combs, ex-governor of Kentucky, called 'em as he saw 'em with the fluidity and ease

obey."

Intercollegiate Seminar Set

For April 5-7

tact Neil Carson, Department of tario.

ALL STREET

Ex-Gov. Bert Combs

Shakespeare Meet

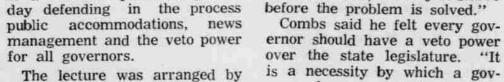
Set For Summer

Visitors to the annual Stratford, Ontario, Canadian Shakespearean Festival will hear talks by leading authorities on Shakespeare from Canada, the United States, and Britain at the seminars, August 2 through 16. The seminars are organized by the universities of Canada in

conjunction with the Stratford Festival. They are intended to enable Festival playgoers to increase their understanding of Shakespeare through attending the plays, listening to lectures

> lars, and taking part in discussions during a week in residence at Stratford. For further information con-

University Extension, Mc Master University, Hamilton, On-



the journalism school on an exchange basis in which Mark Ethridge, UNC journalism professor lectured to Combs' class at the University of Massachusetts while Combs lectured here.

of a seasoned politician yester-

The immaculately dressed exgovernor spoke with an air of sincerity as he answered questions tossed to him from a packed room.

Shortly before his retirement from the Governor's chair, Combs enacted a public accommodations law through an executive order. Combs said the move was made to "show the civil rights leaders good faith and to avoid racial demonstrations in Kentucky." The issue became a campaign issue in the last gubernatorial election and was turned down just last week when the Kentucky Legislature refused to pass a public accommoda-

tions law. The present governor, Ned Breathitt, rescinded the executive after the legislature failed to pass the accommodations act. The economically blighted areas of Kentucky were seen by Combs as "most important."

"We are the most acutely distressed area in the U. S.," he said. The problem is one which has been growing for the last fifty years, and will not be solved overnight.

3,329; College of Arts and Sciences, 3,712; business admin-

Rooms Deposits Due

science, 83; and social work, 100 In the Division of Health Afthe summer and fall terms must fairs, registration by schools is be paid to the University Cashas follows; dentistry, 232; mediier in South Building not later than April 1, Housing Director cine, 376; nursing, 247; phar-



Legislative nominations will be made tomorrow night at 8:30 in leave the area, die or just starve Howell Hall.

> In accepting the nomination, Spearman called for a reevaluation of the "role of student government in this mass institution." "Traditionally we have spoken of Student Government's value as an educational experience. It needs to continue this important function, but as the University grows larger, the pressing question is 'What does Student Government do for those who are not members of the Honor Councils or Student Legislature?"

"There is an increased danger that Student Government will become alienated from the campus . . . that it will serve only itself, rewriting its election laws each

year and passing new resolutions but not meeting the broad concerns of the student body.

He called for maintaining the fundamental values and traditions of the University: the Honor Sys tem based upon integrity, the right of maximum individual freedom and the right of students to selfgovernment.

"We must give the individual students opportunity for service, leadership and personal mean-

"This means an emphasis or residence hall community life and further investigation of a Residence College system."

Student-Faculty Relations -Spearman asked that student government offer a "request that the Administration join with us in a mutual endeavor to meet the challenges of a mass institution. "This year has been marked by bad feelings and frictions between the administration and student government. But after April 14

let us begin anew. Civil Rights - "I feel that my position on this has been clear. The majority of us here tonight are in fundamental agreement on the necessity and rightness of advancing human dignity and opento all.

"When we speak of the means by which these goals should be implemented, I am sure that neither the campus nor the members of the University Party are in complete agreement. This is healthy and necessary.

"All challenges which we face cannot be conquered in an instant and they cannot be conquered at all without continued and persistent effort."

UNC Gets Grant From Wear-Ever The Wear - Ever Aluminum Company of Kensington, Penn., has announced that UNC will be one of ten colleges and universities in the country to receive a Wear-Ever Scholarship grant of \$500. This year is the first time a Wear-Ever grant has been received by the University. Division Sales Manager William P. Crawford presented the check to Chancellor William Aycock who said that it would be placed in the Student General Assistance Fund for use by needy

and worthy students,

UP Nominee Bob Spearman -Photo by Jim Wallace

Gals Play Football? Kenan-Friday At 3

the receipts.

ningham, at least.

could catch him.

tackle

The latter is for wiping your

eyes. Campus Chest gets \$50 of

The coaching experience of both

Cunningham and Merrill is about

as wide as the rim of the basket,

or the string on a bathing suit,

depending on your point of view,

so the practice sessions has pre-

sented quite a problem, for Cun-

Merrill hasn't had any problems

to get out of the game. He's been

so upset, the rumors go, that he

just jumped in the Dartmouth

pool and started swimming back

and forth so fast that no one

Cunningham, for one, has been

trying to figure out what to do

with a squad of 25 female football.

He tried holding workouts on the

interior linemen almost knocked

him out. Hickey reported yes-

terday that all the players are

knockouts. But he still needs a

Merrill, back in Chapel Hill,

is said to be hoping for rain, so

By MAT FRIEDMAN

Kenan Stadium is quiet now. But you can feel the tension. The GAME is only three days off. What game, you say? Well, in

case you've been locked up in your room for the last month and haven't heard, the Junior Class Girls' Powderpuff Football League will open its season Friday at 3 p.m. in Kenan Stadium. The "sea-

son" will abruptly end an hour so far. He's just been goofing off later. in the pool all weekend some-All fifty players are junior class where in New Hampshire. Some girls, as coaches Billy Cunningpeople are saying he is just trying

ham and Harrison Merrill can tell you. The public is invited to laugh at, er, watch the fiasco. Just bring 25c & a handkerchief.

Model UN Has **Many Elements**

field, but that didn't work. So for the last few days, he has been The United Nations Model holding secret skull sessions be-General Assembly will be held hind closed doors. here next February. This is one Reports are that Jim Hickey in a series of articles designed came down to practice Sunday to acquaint the student body looking for a good tackle. Cunnwith the Model UN and provide ingham had told him one of the

By DOUG TILDEN

information on how students

may participate.

The Model UN session combines many elements: the atmosphere of a political convention; interesting and challenging subject matter; an opportunity for personal participation; and ing the horizons of opportunity the opportunity to meet students who, like yourself, are interested in international affairs. Students who have taken part in such conferences agree that they are exciting, educating and

> memorable experiences. Carolina has been elected to host the Model General Assembly in '65 and shoulder the responsibility for the creation of an effective meeting. Preparation and administration of this conference will involve some 75 colleges covering the middle and deep South as well as the Air Force, and Naval Academies. The major responsibilities for organization will go to approximately 15 executives and committee chairmen and in turn to any number of students in the range of 300. These responsibilities include the whole gamut Senate. from art and interior decoration, through research and seminars on world problems, down to typing, folding, stuffing, etc. The over-all responsibility is personal contact, a most important function of any administrator. Interviews for all concerned with next year's mock UN will begin tomorrow in the YMCA-

CCUN office (933-2333).

Silin talan ki indu en bitiline

Chapel Hill,

his team can swim. If it does rain, his executive committee, the organizers of the event, will probably drown him. Merrill, in case you didn't know, is also president of the junior class. So if you're looking for good football Friday, go watch the football team scrimmage. But if you want some laughs and good scen-

ery to go with them, drop by Kenan Stadium. You might see almost anything.

Pollitt Speaks To CCC At 8

"A lot of people will have to Room reservation deposits for

by leading Shakespearean scho-

yesterday in the gallery of the Kentucky House of Representatives.

A group of 25 civil rights advocates moved into the gallery shortly after noon and took up positions which indicated they would hold a "fast and sit-in to the death."

gram began in 1927. Frank Staley Jr., Louisville Negro newspaper editor and gen-A number of Carolina students eral chairman of Allied Organare expected to participate in the Seminar. Interested persons izations for Civil Rights, said should contact either Steve Den-"we plan to remain in our seats is, chairman, or Larry Ehraround the clock until the House hart, vice-chairman, at the Caropasses the public accommodations lina Symposium office, second bill, or Gov. Breathitt calls for a floor Y-Court. special session."

these seminars is to further increase the impact of the Carolina Symposium by directly involving the leading students of many of the nation's finest colleges and Universities. The program this year is considered the most ambitious and interesting seminar ever attached to a Carolina Symposium since the pro-



AUCTION-Campus Chest Auction co-chairmen Mike Doctor and Louise Menefee hold some of the goodies that will go to the highest bidder tonight at 7 in Memorial Hall. They include

hats, umbrellas, a ham, shirts, blouses, traveling bar, and Kitty Carmichael's last blooming African violet. --Photo by Jim Wallace

Professor Dan Pollitt of the UNC Law School will speak tonight on the "Civil Rights Legislation" which is presently awaiting consideration by the U.S.

The address is sponsored by the Committee of Concerned Citizens and will be beld at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Professor Pollitt is a specialist

in Constitutional law and has written several articles on the American civil rights movement. Pollitt's address is open to the public,