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## Sharp Week Donations Of \$8000 Exceed Goal

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The Larry Sharp Week drive is assured of passing its goal of \$7000 by more than \$1000. Carmella LaSpada, general chairman of the drive, last night said that so far \$8051.61 had been collected in the campaign to raise money for Sharp, who was paralyzed from the neck down as the result of an accident in Recreation Hall in October of 1957.

Sunday's Kingston Trio concert accounted for more than half the money collected. Miss LaSpada said receipts totaled \$5500 plus and additional \$8 donated by persons who checked their coats. Programs sold at the concert brought in \$185.

Committee members were in doubt up until 4:15 p.m. Saturday afternoon as to whether the trio would appear. Miss LaSpada received a call Friday night saying they would not appear and was supposed to call New York Saturday morning to confirm an alternate date, but she prevailed upon them to come Sunday if the ill member of the group, Dave Guard, thought he could make it.

Miss LaSpada said there is still some additional money to come in. Some of the money raised here has yet to be counted and "there are a lot of outside donations to be collected."

Sharp attended the concert Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sharp, and was presented with a check for \$7000. The balance of the money will be given to him later.

Here is the complete list of donations to date:

- \$10.11 from Dave's City Service Station which donated one cent for each gallon of gas sold last Saturday.
- \$475 from the Sophomore Swing for Larry also last Saturday.
- \$8 from donations from persons checking their coats at the concert.
- \$185 from concert program sales.
- \$343 from Penny-a-Minute Date Night last Tuesday.
- \$5.50 from Bill Coleman who sold party pictures at 50 cents each.
- \$444 from Wednesday's Tag Day.
- \$730 from Off the Record for Larry last Thursday.
- \$101 from Friday's Coffee Profits Day.
- \$250 from traffic fines donated by the dean of men's office.
- \$5500 from the Kingston Trio concert.

## Reds Want Big 4 To Rule W. Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev proposed last night to guarantee the independence of West Berlin with neutral or Big Four troops, provided the Western Allies end their military occupation of the city isolated in Communist East Germany.

He called upon the United States, Britain and France to avert the danger of World War III by accepting his proposals.

In Washington, responsible officials firmly rejected Khrushchev's proposal to garrison West Berlin with Big Four or neutral troops.

They viewed Khrushchev's suggestion as a thinly disguised effort to get Soviet forces into the Western sector under the pretense of helping to guarantee freedom.

The State Department withheld official comment but a spokesman clearly foreshadowed the department's attitude by telling a news conference:

"There have been so many conflicting statements over the past few days, it is difficult to comment on the relation of one to the other."

There have been a whole flock of statements from Khrushchev on the Berlin crisis during his current tour of East Germany.

Hoarsely shouting "peace and friendship" in Russian and German, Khrushchev made his new proposals for West Berlin in a 36-minute speech before a cheering mass rally in East Berlin.

Earlier he had talked for two hours with Erich Ollenhauer, head of the West German Socialist party. Ollenhauer said he came away from the meeting with the impression the Soviets are ready to negotiate a quick settlement of the Berlin crisis.

"Some people are afraid that the freedom and independence of West Berlin would be threatened," Khrushchev told the rally.

"But we are prepared to join with the Western powers to guarantee the freedom of the city."

He said he realized it would be "a painful break" for the 2½ million West Berliners to be merged with the radically different society of Communist East Berlin.

Khrushchev repeated his earlier offer to place West Berlin under United Nations control.



—Daily Collegian Photo by Marty Scherr

ZOMBIE JAMBOREE, Scotch and Soda, and Wimoveh were all part of an afternoon's work for the Kingston Trio, who appeared at Rec Hall Sunday afternoon to climax Larry Sharp Week. Larry, his parents, and Carmella LaSpada are in the foreground watching the Trio perform.

## Participation in Sports Seen Part of Education

By LOU PRATO, Sports Editor

First of a Series  
On Education and Athletics

Can education and athletics mix? There has been a divergence of opinions on this controversial issue among the administrative and athletic hierarchy of the nation's colleges and universities.

Both University President Eric A. Walker and Dean of Athletics Ernest B. McCoy take the affirmative attitude towards the question.

"I don't think a person is really educated unless he or she participates in a sport," President Walker said in recent interview with the Daily Collegian. "I believe that every student on campus should take part in competitive athletics every year on campus—men and women alike.

"It doesn't have to be a varsity sport," Walker added, "but any participation sport such as bowling, tennis, golf, squash and badminton."

McCoy has another view on the subject: "The fact that some of the nation's outstanding educators are leaders in the NCAA (ie., the National Collegiate Athletic Association, governing body of intercollegiate athletics) is reason enough to believe that athletics and education can operate together."

Walker and McCoy are also in agreement over the inclusion of a varsity athletic program with scholarship aid in an educational setup.

"There is only one real justification for varsity athletics," Walker said, "they build character. They build into the individual the will to win under adversity, and that is what is important. You don't measure success in whether you win half of your games or not, but whether you did your best to win."

"Some of the outstanding people of today in business, politics, engineering, or any other professional field couldn't have received

## 4 a.m. Compromise Passed by Debaters

By JEFF POLLACK

A 4 a.m. compromise and a 4-hour Saturday session were needed by the 24th Annual Joseph F. O'Brien Debater's Congress to pass two bills concerning United States policy on nuclear weapons and integration of schools.

The two bills, passed amid chatter of logrolling, on-the-floor compromise and emergency caucuses, will be sent to President Eisenhower.

Representatives to the congress met at the Nittany Lion Inn after Friday's session in an attempt to find a compromise which would end the indecision of the assembly.

At 4 a.m. the compromise was reached. It was presented to the assembly Saturday and was passed, 59-12.

Saturday's session was concerned with the integration problem. One of the major bills was moderate, while the other asked for greater speed. Members of both committees resorted to compromise, attack and personal cunning in an effort to pass their bill.

Under the congress' bylaws a

school may only speak once until all schools have been heard. Some members wanted—and were wanted to speak more—hence floor.

there was much yielding of the Cortney Stanton, one of the representatives from the Naval Academy, for the moderate bill, was unable to get the floor by having a representative from Fredonia College yield to him. Instead he asked a fellow committeeman a question which then answered, made the point he wanted to make.

A move to replace the minority, moderate bill for the majority failed and the Congress voted 40-37 to ask the President to withhold Federal aid

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## Charges Continue In Fish Kill Battle

Round four of the University vs. State Department of Health fish kill battle took place last night.

In the latest charge, the head of the State Sanitary Engineering Division of the State Department of Health said University officials displayed short memories when they

claimed no blame was ever placed against the school's sewage treatment plant for the fish kills in Spring Creek.

Albert E. Diem, vice president for business administration, said he had no comment to the most recent State health accusations. But he did say that the state officials continue to place the blame on the University but fail to tell the University what is wrong with the discharge from the plant.

Diem said he has asked the sanitary engineers at least four times to tell him what is wrong with the discharge or show him evidence that the sewage discharges have been the cause of the fish kills in November and December.

Walter Lyon, head of the State Sanitary Engineering Division, said according to the Associated Press that "a committee last Jan-

uary studied the fish kills in Spring Creek and some of its major tributaries and determined and announced that it found the University plant was the largest single factor in the kill."

Diem said Lyon told him that the blame was placed on the University but couldn't tell him where the University was in error at the time.

Diem later wrote Lyon but received no answer and last Monday the head of the sewage plant asked the regional sanitary office for evidence that the discharge was causing the kill.

State Secretary Dr. Charles L. Wilbar said in a letter released Friday night that the blame for the 10,229 fish killings fell on the University but failed to give evidence of his statement.