

A student who was prominent in international news-circles because of his expulsion from the Soviet Union told this story this weekend to University and Area YM-YW officials.

Jim Shultz, National Student Chairman of the YMCA was one of 24 from the United States on a student exchange in the Soviet this summer. A similar group from the Soviet was originally scheduled to be on the University campus this week.

On August 13, Shultz was in a Leningrad hospital where he had been taken because of a case of flu. Two days later a man arrived with the guide and interpreter and Jean Whittet, the delegation leader.

The man told Shultz, through the interpreter, that he had given poor response to Soviet hospitality. Then he presented him with an article in Komsomolskaya Pravda printed August 12 which said that he was being expelled. The article concerned one other person who had also been expelled. That referring to Shultz said:

Article
 "The editors of Komsomolskaya Pravda know of other cases of crude misuse of the hospitality of the Soviet people. The doors are wide open in the Soviet Union and will remain open for all who wish to acquaint themselves with the Soviet country, its life, culture, customs, who actually wish to enrich their knowledge, widen their horizon. But what in common

with this is found in the mission, say of James Shultz, a student.

"He recently came to the Soviet Union, through the Bureau of International Youth Tourism, as a member of the group of thirteen American students. Incidentally, their young tourists are members of the student council of the association of young Christians in the U.S.A.

"In Kiev, Shultz found a good-for-nothing who was ready to sell his honor and conscience for some rags with foreign markings, and undertook to persist along this line. The American demanded that this fellow should seek out some others like him, should carry on anti-Soviet agitation, and distribute provocative rumors.

"The idea of this 'tourist' Shultz was that such renegades should, by distorting truth, prepare 'material' for an anti-Soviet book. The American 'tourist,' right then and there gave an advance three copies of the Bible, an American book of provocative contents and a magazine of the same kind.

"Such activity by Shultz, under the mask of tourism, called forth the displeasure of honest people. They are expelling Shultz from our country."

On August 15, Shultz left for Helsinki. At the border all written material was examined. Originally, Shultz had planned to leave by way of Rumania but the Soviets provided for the shortest way out. He still has the unused tickets for the trip across

Russia. He does not know if the money for them will be returned.

Not Aware
 He was not aware at the moment of the incidents which might have brought his expulsion about, but after considering the previous weeks experiences he came up with the following conclusions.

On July 19, Shultz and another member of the delegation were in a Kiev department store where they met and began talking with a boy and girl who were also shopping. The four of them then went to walk along the

Dneiper River and sang both Russian and American songs and talked of University life. (The students were anxious to hear all American songs, especially patriotic). The mood of the afternoon was pleasure not international political tension.

The boy repeatedly requested clothes, reading material and perfume.

The next day they went to the circus together and afterward, Shultz gave him a sport jacket, and a small bottle of perfume. As they were walking back to the hotel area, the boy again asked for reading material so Shultz went

to get some while the boy waited.

He gave him a back copy of "Amerika," a pamphlet "Window to America," which was factual knowledge of the U.S. and its customs and three paper-bound copies of Matthew, Mark and Luke, (not three Bibles as the article stated).

Also, there had been no sales but a reimbursement from the Soviet student for the circus tickets.

This is the account which Shultz has issued as an explanation. He said that part of the purpose of the exchange was to be in gifts and

that he had not given any more, or even as much, as many other students or tourists had.

Shultz expressed his disappointment that the exchange schedule for this campus was cancelled last week. However, he pointed out there is much we can do on our own door step.

"It costs a great amount to send students to other countries. With the money that it costs to send one student, a campus group could do a lot for all foreign students on campus," he encouraged.

The National chairman

gave the Area Board of the YMCA meeting in Lincoln Saturday an illustrated talk on the youth of the Soviet. His impressions were that the Soviet youth do want peace and that they are dedicated and sincere.

The exchange program included a three week stay at a Soviet Youth camp. The remainder of the program was spent touring and talking with students. Only a few days was lost because of his expulsion since the action came at the end of the summer.

Shultz will be in Lincoln again in November.

the **DAILY NEBRASKAN**
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Sig Eps Lose Charter

The charter of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity has been suspended by the Board of Regents in accordance with the recommendation of J. Philip Colbert, Dean of Student Affairs.

According to Colbert's recommendation, their chapter house may be used as an annex to the Selleck Quadrangle if approved by the Sig Eps House Corporation.

Stiff Action
 Don Casey, president of the Sig Eps, stated that he felt their action was "pretty stiff,

but we are happy we'll be allowed to live in the house." Casey said that most members of the fraternity would apply to live in the house under the auspices of the dorm. He pointed out that the conditions were still in a fairly rough outline and that the members till did not know the details and mechanics of the plan.

"On the surface it looks OK," he stated. "The Sig Eps house is now filled beyond capacity, and if no one has to move out we will still have a semblance of organization, although not as a fraternity," he added.

"There is bound to be some belligerent attitude toward the Board of Regent's decision, but we hope to squelch it. The future is now mostly in the hands of the individuals.

Scholarship
 "We have a promise of help from the National Organization in keeping up individual scholarship and general attitudes to the Greek system. The national scholar-

ship chairman will be here next week with more ideas," Casey continued.

Judge Adolph E. Wenke of the Nebraska Supreme Court and treasurer of the Sig Ep Alumni Association presented an alternative recommendation to the Board. Under this system, the Sig Eps would continue as a fraternity, but all power of operating the chapter would be vested in the alumni and a proctor who would live in the house.

Wenke pointed out that with this amount of control, there would be supervision at every moment and thus a better chance to correct the fraternity's faults.

Casey stated that he felt Judge Wenke's suggestions would have been a better solution. He felt that recent trouble might have been avoided had a proctor been installed in the house immediately after the action taken by the Board last spring.

Progress
 The two other fraternities, Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, deprived of rushing and initiating powers in May were reported by Colbert to be making such good progress that if the progress continues, the Board would review their case at the end of this semester.

Judge Wenke said, "We will go along with Dean Colbert's recommendations for leasing the house if it is legally possible and feasible under our corporate setup." This will be determined by a meeting of the Sigma Phi Epsilon House Corporation tonight.

"We certainly will cooperate fully with the University in carrying out the program adopted in finding a solution to the problem," added Tad Ward, president of the alumni association.

The Board of Regents adjourned their meeting Friday to receive the recommendation of the Interfraternity Board of Control, as provided by the bylaws of the Board of Regents.

IFC Board
 The IFC Board, headed by President Ernest Duey, stated they fully concurred with

**—Cobs Make Final Decision—
 Traditional Parade
 'Definitely Dropped'**

There will be no Homecoming parade this year, according to Paul Moessner, Corn Cob member and chairman in charge of Homecoming activities.

The early morning parade

which usually starts on campus at Mueller tower and runs toward downtown Lincoln was dropped definitely Saturday night, according to Moessner.

He said the reason for the dropping of the parade was mainly due to the lack of float entries. Only 13 organizations of the 55 contacted by the Corn Cobs agreed to make entries.



GUNEL ATAISIK
**IWA Candidate
 For Homecoming**

"I suppose the lack of entries is due to a combination of things," Moessner said, "and the fact that most people probably would rather devote their time to house displays than to an organization, are some reasons."

Moessner said he felt a parade that would be a flop would be worse than none at all.

The Corn Cobs will still assist in the Homecoming queen coronation Thursday night before Homecoming and the "big rally Friday night," Moessner said.

**'Union Caucus'
 Is Tuesday**

"Union Caucus," legislating interested workers to join Ag Union, will be the theme of the Ag Union mass meeting Tuesday night.

The caucus will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Ag Union and will feature a smorgasbord. Also speaking will be Dr. A. W. Epp, Ag Union advisor, and U. E. Wendorf, member of the building committee.

Inside the Nebraskan

- Mule Skinners**
 Nebraska's football team ended non-conference action for the year with a 14-9 victory over Army Saturday. The win gives the Huskers a 2-1 non-conference record. Page 3
- Inside View**
 Phil Boroff reviews the Kosmet Klub Fall Revue. Editorial Page
- New Ag Union?**
 There is a possibility of a new student union on the Ag campus, according to discussion held during the Ag Exec. Council meeting. Page 4

**Kappas Winners
 In Spirit Contest**

The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority won first place in the spirit contest again Saturday for the second straight week, according to Al Krizelman, yell king.

The Kappas wore white hats, displayed a sign reading "All the way to Boulder," rang cowbells and had "lots of enthusiasm," according to Krizelman.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

- Chancellor's Luncheon, room 241 Student Union, 12 noon.
- Inter-Varsity meeting, room 349 Student Union, 12:30 p.m.
- Student Affairs Scholarship Tea Party, Pan American room, Student Union, 4 p.m.
- Union Special Activities meeting, west cafeteria Student Union, 4 p.m.
- Tassels meeting, room 235 Student Union, 5 p.m.
- Panhellenic dinner, room 241 Student Union, 5:30 p.m.
- Towne Club dinner, Ogallala room Student Union 6 p.m.
- Sigma Delta Tau dinner, west cafeteria Student Union 6 p.m.
- American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Pawnee room Student Union, 6:30 p.m.
- Panhellenic convocation, ballroom Student Union, 7 p.m.
- Panhellenic coffee hour, rooms 232-234-235 Student Union, 9 p.m.

Honorable mention goes to Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Delta Delta, Phi Kappa Psi and Pi Beta Phi, the yell king said.

Krizelman reminded all houses that there are still two games left for all houses to compete for the trophy. So far in three games the Kappa's lead with two wins with the other win going to the Tri Deltas.

"Every week the competition gets better for the trophy with more houses participating," Krizelman said.

Hello, Kosmet Klub Royalty Reign Campus Weekend



HELLO GIRL, ESCORT
 Gladys Rolfsmeyer and Maurice Wiese dance across the Ballroom floor after being crowned at the annual fall Hello Dance for Independents Saturday night which opened the social season.

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity walked off with its second straight trophy in the Kosmet Klub Fall Revue Friday night. The Phi Psis defended their title in the skit contest with a skit entitled "The Spirit's The Thing." The skitmasters were Ken Broadhurst and Larry Long.

The Traveler Act trophy went to Jim Peterson of Phi Delta Theta with his banjo solo.

Beta Theta Pi won second place in the skit competition with "Time Machine Blues." Ned Nolte was the Beta skitmaster.

Approximately 2,400 people attended the show, held at Pershing Auditorium.

The presentation of Prince Kosmet Don Fricke and Nebraska Sweetheart Kay Hirschbach highlighted the show.

The KK show, "Historical Hysteria," was directed by James W. Baker. Milt Schmeckle served as the show chairman, Jim Cadwallader was in charge of music and Jim Samples was master of ceremonies.

The Phi Psi victory was especially notable in that the same two skitmasters, Broadhurst and Long, united their efforts a year ago for their winning entry, "The Arthur Murray Dancing Party."

The next effort of the year for the Kosmet Klub will be their spring show "Damm Yankee's."

Hello Girl, Escort Chosen

A fall setting of colored leaves and crepe paper was the background for crowning of Hello Dance Royalty, Gladys Rolfsmeyer and Maurice Wiese, Saturday at the Student Union.

Rolfsmeyer, who was named Hello Girl, was crowned by last year's queen, Kay Stute, and given a bouquet of roses during the half-time ceremonies. Wiese was named Hello Girl Escort.

Both were chosen by voting at the dance which was attended by more than 600 persons.

The event is sponsored annually by IWA and RAM to open the Independent social season and welcome students back to school.



PRINCE KOSMET, SWEETHEART
 Don Fricke and Kay Hirschbach are shown with their gifts after their presentation as Prince Kosmet and Nebraska Sweetheart at the Kosmet Klub's Fall Show Friday night.

**Kelly Grant
 'To Improve'
 NU Teaching'**

Dr. Fred J. Kelly, a 1902 graduate of the University, has bequeathed an estimated \$180,000 to the University.

"The money shall be used at the discretion of the Board of Regents to foster research looking to the improvement of teaching in the University," Kelly's will stated. The sum is one-half of his estate.

The net income from the University's share will go to Dr. Kelly's widow during her life, as stipulated in the will, explained Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin.

Dr. Kelly died in Washington, D.C. July 31, 1959.

Originally from Wymore, Dr. Kelly served as principal of Syracuse high school after graduating from the University. He earned his Ph. D. degree from Columbia University.

As an educator, he served as dean of the school of education and dean of administration at University of Kansas, dean of administration at University of Minnesota, chancellor of the University of Idaho, and professor of higher education at University of Chicago.

Dr. Kelly retired as director of the division of higher education in the U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D.C. in 1946.

New Appointments
 At their meeting Friday afternoon, the Board of Regents also approved the appointments of six new full time staff positions and 32. These appointments are necessitated by the great increase in enrollment this year.