

Gresham Man Elected President of Northwest Hi-Y Conference Council

CAMP SILVER CREEK, Aug. 27.—James Hammer, Gresham Hi-Y leader, was elected president today of the Northwest Hi-Y Conference Council representing Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y chapters throughout the Pacific Northwest.

Here for a week's training conference are 111 high school age boys and girls from chapters in 27 Northwest cities, including a five-boy delegation from Salem YMCA.

The YMCA youth groups have varied activity programs and stress high standards of Christian character.

Eight Model Clubs

The camp membership has been divided into eight model clubs for leadership training purposes. These clubs have elected the following as presidents:

James Hammer; Bill Myles and Lynn Amot, both of Tacoma; Kaye Kidwell, Klamath Falls; Mike Lyons, Kelso; Wash. Frank Luther, Lacey; Wash. Elaine Luther.

Sweetland Service Set For Thursday

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Howell-Edwards Chapel for Mrs. Miriam Kirtle Sweetland, 62, who died Monday at her home, 465 Columbia St. Interment will follow at City View Cemetery.

Crippled ever since a polio attack during World War I, Mrs. Sweetland was a member of the Chin Up Club and Indoor Sports Club.

She had done much volunteer work for the Marion County Red Cross and Tuberculosis association.

Mrs. Sweetland resided at Aumsville prior to coming to Salem in 1942.

Born June 5, 1895, in Brookville, Ind., she attended normal school in Indiana and also taught school in that state prior to her marriage to Albert T. Sweetland.

Beaverton; Sharon Weedmen, Longview, Wash.

Theme for the operation of these camp clubs is "Sure We Dare To Be Christians."

Repatriation From Canada

Of special interest has been reports of Hi-Y activity in Canada

Dulles Hated, Ike Disliked, British Student Here Says

(Story also on page 1)

"In England U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is a hated man and President Eisenhower is very much disliked," said English exchange student Kenneth Bosomworth Tuesday.

The young 17-year-old, who arrived in Salem last week to enroll as a senior next month at North Salem High School, was very emphatic about the "poor job" our diplomats have done in "selling America" to his homelanders.

Kenneth made his summation of American foreign policy while speaking to Susana Martorani, 17-year-old Buenos Aires exchange student, who arrived in Salem Tuesday afternoon to enroll for a year at South Salem High School.

Susana says of Argentina and its people, "Nobody thinks bad of nobody." She also pointed out, "the Communists received a lot of votes in the last election but they cause no trouble." Of former dictator Peron she had no good words.

The daughter of a Buenos Aires car dealer, Susana doesn't like physics, chemistry or politics but is very fond of literature and mathematics. She was quick to say her people do not live like Indians and certainly know what an electric washing machine looks like. In her country there are skyscrapers, paved streets and autos.

After six years of grammar school and five in a commercial school, Susana speaks Spanish, Italian, German, English and French. Her ambition is to be a doctor of economics.

Kenneth whose father is assistant director of education for

from the camp's only two Canadian representatives—Jack Howden and John Dudar of Calgary.

Their 25-member chapter in Calgary concentrated last year on a self-creative program.

The first project was to learn more about audio-visual work and related fields. At the termination

of the project all the members of the club received licenses to run 16 mm projectors.

Second phase of this self-creative course was work in public speaking that lasted for about six weeks and involved much hard work by all of the members.

Besides these courses, they decorated a Cerebral Palsy Home in Calgary as a service project to help the community. To further their own knowledge they visited the churches of Calgary and the surrounding area to learn of the beliefs of many religions instead of knowing only their own religion.

Their club also took the sermons at two of the country churches on two different Sundays. This was a project of which they are very proud.

Northumberland County in Britain, has two younger sisters. He is fully recovered from a case of the flu contracted while flying to New York from his home. A group of boys who made the air trip with Kenneth were also stricken. One of the group, a Greek boy, died. The flu was diagnosed as Asiatic.

Both Susana and Kenneth had to pass a stiff battery of exams and interviews before they were awarded scholarships to study in this country, they said.

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Portland Attorney Appointed to New State Position

John J. Tyner, Portland, has been appointed assistant attorney general for the State Bureau of Labor, it was announced Tuesday.

Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton in effect created a new job with the appointment. Tyner will handle all assignments in the Salem office of the bureau—a duty previously handled by Bureau attorneys in Portland, Beaton Hamilton, Portland, is chief bureau counsel.

Tyner recently in private law practice in Portland, will take over his duties Sept. 3. A native of Boston, he holds a law degree from Boston College and is a Navy veteran. He is married and has three children.

The Grand Falls of the Hamilton River in the interior of Labrador drop 760 feet in 12 miles.

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