Twenty-Six Nations Meet At International Fun Fest

Twenty-six foreign nations were epresented at dinner in Satur-'s International Fun Fest, proinced "a great success" by cohairmen Pat Williams Brooks and Dolores Jeppesen.

The all-day celebration, which eplaced the YWCA Inter-national estival this year, was put on by egon foreigh students and the International Affairs committee Oregon State College foreign dents.

Countries Represented

Countries represented were Ausda, Russia, Canada, Holland, nmark, Japan, China, India, st Africa, Latvia, Pakistan, Bur-Finland ,Iceland, Egypt, Thai- day, was confined to the sidewalks. id, Germany, France, Guatemala, waii, Panama, Mexico, Poland, orway, Brazil, and Liberia.

Highlights of the talent show, anned and produced by the foron students themselves, included tories or orther campus buildings. butterfuly dance by Jane Ch'en, ght-year-old daughter of Associe Professor of Physics Shang Yi 'en; modern and traditional muon the Indian flute by OSC stunt Said Shah; and a pantomine the YWCA freshman drama nmission.

Skit Presented

The drama commission's offerdepicted a foreign student from Announces wer Slobbovia courting a cams coed—before and after he had ent a year at Oregon. When he st arrived, he was immaculate, urteous, and attentive; after a a smile. ar at Oregon he arrived for a te having completely lost his rmer chivalrous behavior.

Approximately 150 students atnded the coffee hour and talent ow. Seventy were present at din-

Tangoes, rumbas, waltzes, and uare dances were in evidence at guiding light of the campaign. e Fun Fest dance following the nner as each guest danced off the style of his home country.

KOAC to Air Campus Recital

Works of Beethoven, Handel, nd Brahms will be the feature of Campus Recital," a program to om 8:30 to 9.

Mrs. Sylvia Williams, soprano, d Francis Baum, pianist will preent the selections. Accompanyg Mrs. Williams will be pianist ois Beamguard.

The program will include en's "Sonata in D Minor," Hanas Come," and "The Lass With Income Tax Collector! he Delicate Air," will also be pre-

Magazine Sales Halted by Law

Magazine venders soliciting on 13th St. were told by the city authorities yesterday that such tions. selling is against Eugene ordinances and were advised to stop selling.

This ordinance forbids selling or displaying of goods in certain areas in the city including the campus. The selling of the magazines, which continued Monday and Tues-

The University has no control over such sidewalk-selling, Donald M. DuShane, Director of Student Affairs, stated Tuesday, as long as the sellers do not enter dormi-

In similar circumstances in past years, students have reported to the Office of Student Affairs several misunderstandings in such purchases.

Joe E. Brown Smile Week'

Here's a date you can face with

National Smile Week has been scheduled for Mar. 6-11, the theory being that anyone CAN smile-but too few do!

Joe E. Brown, generally acknowledged as proprietor of America's broadest smile, is the booster and

"The idea is simple," says Joe. "It is just a week in which everybody is asked to concentrate on smiling and making someone else

"Be a Joy Scout!

"Try bringing a smile of happiness each day to someone who is weary, who is troubled, who is ill, or feels forgotten."

Brown, top ranking among the world's dispensers of happiness, can speak with authority about the presented over KOAC tonight power of a smile. During the war, Joe's grin brought relief from pain and nostalgia to thousands of servicemen all over the world. He seriously backs this special week out of a conviction that smiling is good for the people who do it, and for the people who see it

So-Mar. 6 through Mar. 11el's "My Heart Ever Faithful the order of every day will be to ing Praises," and "Bless this Smile! At the traffic cop, the ouses," by Johann Sebastain landlord, the howling children, the ach. Two selections by Michal clerks and conductors, AND-with rne, "The Time for Making Songs nine days leeway —even at the

It might, praise be! become a national habit.

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Israel Study Tour Slated For Summer

Over 100 U. S. college students will travel to Israel on July 3 for a nine-week study tour under the auspices of the Jewish Agency. The project is titled "Israel: 1950."

Participants are being selected from applicants attending United States colleges and universities by the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America, in co-operation with the B'nai Brith Hillel Founda-

Horse 'Arrested' As Lamb Killer

OREGON CITY-(UP)-"Doc," an unsuspected saddle horse, was \$70. apprehended Tuesday as the killer of 17 lambs on his owner's winter pasture.

Federal trappers who were stalking Earl Diskill's pasture saw "Doc" break into a gallop, chase down a two-day-old lamb, kill it, and eat its entrails

The trappers had set out a line of snares to catch a predator and were checking their traps when they caught the horse in the act.

fering throughout the world.

Red Cross Quota 30 Percent; Two Days Remain in Drive

Nearly 30 percent of the University quota of \$2,000 has been filled, with only two days remaining in the campus Red Cross drive.

The receipts turned in so far indicate that the 1950 campaign is running a little short of the schedule and students are urged to "dig deep" in the remaining days of the drive.

Mike Lally announced that the postponed off-campus drive will resume in all force Wednesday

Kappa Alpha Theta has zoomed ahead in total contributions with

The totals of the runner-ups are as follows: Gamma Phi Beta, \$43.35; Alpha Phi, \$42; Beta Theta Pi, \$35; Sigma Phi Epsilon, \$33; Delta Delta Delta, \$31.12; Gamma Ifall, \$23.80, and Delta Gamma,

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