

Concert Series To Officially Open April 7

'Elijah' Will Be Directed by Music School Head

Probably the outstanding and most eagerly-awaited, as well as the lead-off University musical event of spring term will be the University of Oregon production of Mendelssohn's "Elijah," under the direction of Dr. Theodore Kratt, dean of the music school.

Sponsored jointly by the Associated Students and the Eugene Symphony association, ticket holders of both groups will be admitted free of charge.

For the concert, which will be given Sunday evening, April 7, in McArthur court, Dr. Kratt has signed Raymond Koch, famed Chicago baritone, for the role of the prophet. The other three leads will be Koch's wife, Helen Bickerton, soprano well known in Chicago for her operatic work; Melvin H. Geist, tenor, who is new dean of music at Willamette university, and Madeline Dwyer, contralto of Portland.

The production will combine the forces of almost 500 people. This group includes the University Choral Union of more than 400 voices, the 70-piece University symphony orchestra, and the soloists. The

Office 'Inherits' Little Girl, Boy--Only Portraits

When the dean of women's office moved to Gerlinger hall, it inherited a picture, "Charlotte," done by Sidney Bell, well-known Portland portrait artist.

Recently the grandson of Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the University, was painted by Mr. Bell. Now his picture hangs side by side with the delicately tinted study of the little girl in the dean of women's office as companion pieces.

Incidentally, Charlotte has grown from the little miss with the upswept curls into a sophomore coed at Oregon State.

event will be the premiere performance of the Union, which was organized last fall by Director Kratt.

Written by Felix Mendelssohn in 1845, the first performance of "Elijah" took place in the town hall at Birmingham, England, on the morning of Wednesday, August 26, 1846. Due to the fact that eight of the numbers were encored, the performance lasted from dawn until almost noon, when the composer appeared at the conductor's stand.

An observer of this scene wrote of it: "The reception he met with from the assembled thousands was absolutely overwhelming, and the sun, emerging at that moment, seemed to illumine the vast edifice in honor of the bright and pure being who stood there, the idol of all beholders."

The chorus at the work's premiere numbered less than those who will sing the work in McArthur court. The Festival choral group, including a contingent of 62 from London, totalled 271, of which 79 were sopranos, 60 were male altos (or "bearded altos," as Mendelssohn called them), 72 basses, and 60 tenors.

Oregon Baseball

(Continued from page six) players is outstanding as was the case with last year's "million dollar infield," as it was called. Hobson must fill five gaps in the lineup which were hurt by graduation and the call of professional ball. Elmer Mallory and Whimpy Quinn had more eligibility when they turned pro. Center field, first and

Swim Campaign Brings in \$650

Sophomores Make Largest Donation; Tags Raise \$139

Oregon's three "champion" swimmers, object of a campus campaign for funds to send them to the national intercollegiate swimming meet, left Thursday for the Yale campus in Connecticut.

Over \$650 in student and alumni funds paid their expenses east, raised in a two weeks drive chairmaned by Verdi Sederstrom and Wendell Wyatt.

Of the amount raised, the sophomore class contributed \$100, to gain recognition as the largest single organization contribution. Tag sales in living organizations netted \$74 from men's groups, and \$65 from women's.

The University athletic board "came through" with \$250 to send the swimming trio to the Connecticut meet, while the interfraternity council furnished \$50, the junior class \$25, the Eugene alumni \$25, and the Portland alumni \$20. The University panhellenic group furnished about \$15 for the swimming campaign.

Dr. Branton Leads Easter Services

Dr. J. R. Branton, professor of religion, was the principal speaker at the sunrise services held Easter morning in McArthur court.

His subject was "The Resurrection and Its Moral Tragedy."

second base, and the pitching positions must be bolstered.

Jack Shimshack may be moved to plug the hole at second. He played right field last year. At first base either Hank Anderson, lanky hoop star, or Herb Hamer, hold-over reserve, may see action. Hamer is the boy who poies out home runs frequently.

Shortstop and third base may have more reserve power to choose from. Hobson has Tommy Cox, Tini Smith, Leo Carrilho, Jack Loshitomi, Kenny King, and Arba Ager from which to pick. Cox hit low last year in the outfield, but as a sophomore he hit in the .300s. Ager is a transfer from Southern Oregon Normal. Carrilho and King are up from the frosh. Smith is a reserve.

Catching position appears well-fortified with Walden and Jim Rathbun capable of handling the duties. The pitching may be a weak spot. Hobson has Al Linn, Jack Jasper, and Igoe back. They won letters as pitchers last year. White may be used as a pitcher. Leland Drago appears the best of last year's freshman hurlers.

Lobby for Hobby Not on Air, But Try it at Fair

Would you like to "lobby for your hobby?" Not on the air but at a fair? And it doesn't have to be unique—anything from buttons to wood carvings will go, said Miss Helen Lyles, Episcopal student director, in announcing the hobby fair scheduled by the Episcopal church for March 28 and 29.

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