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# \$101,222 WORTH Scholarships Available For Worthy Stubents

### By Len Calvert Emerald Reporter

The University of Oregon in cooperation with the State Board of meet these requirements. Higher Education and several agencies outside the University sumually awards about \$10,222 in scholarships each year to outstanding students in the state.

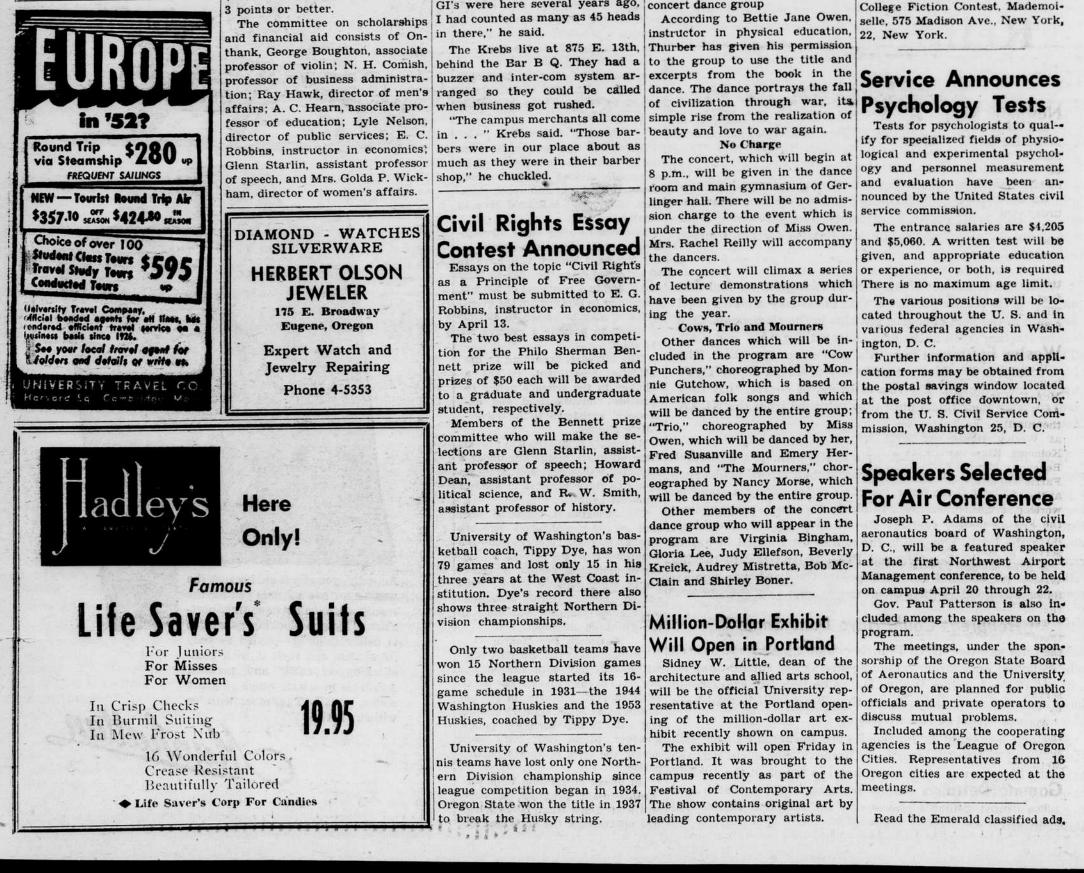
According to figures just released by the committee on scholarships are given to students each asships are given to stodents each year based on grades and need.

The committee, with Karl Onthank acting as chairman, deals with four types of scholarshipscompetitive scholarships, non-competitive scholarships, grants-inaid to athletes and scholarships offered by agencies outside the University. The committee also administers such honor awards as the Koyl and Gerlinger cups awarded annually to the outstanding junior men and women respectively.

### Performance Record

The competitive scholarships are awarded on the basis of performance record, rated ability (test scores), personality qualities and arship, and the Hazel P. Schwerneed. A comprehensive application ing Memorial scholarship of \$300. form is supplemented by confidential reports from references and, whenever possible, especially for major scholarships, by personal interview.

Non - competitive scholarships are awarded in accordance with year's Phi Beta Kappa Senior Six statute to residents of Alaska and came to the University on schol-Hawaii, to foreign students and to arships. The report also gives the orphans of Oregon war veterans. Recipients are required by the committee to do "acceptable"



work and to have need. According to the report, every term a few students are dropped for failing to

Many athletes attend school under the program of grants-in-aid which are made possible by funds raised by the department of intercollegiate athletics.

### **Educationa** lAids

These grants-in-aid are not considered as scholarships by the committee, but as educational aids. In the report the committee pointed out that without such aid many athletes would be unable to continue their education because of the limitation placed on possible part-time work by their participation in sports.

A considerable number of scholarships are given by individuals, business concerns, service clubs and lodges to students. Administered by the committee, it also cooperates in every possible way toward furthering and developing more such scholarships. Examples of these scholarships are the four \$500 scholarships given each year by the Standard Oil Company of California, the \$150 Zonta schol-

### **Good Student**

The committee points with considerable pride in the report to the scholarship records compiled by students receiving financial aid. The report reveals that five of this result of an examination of scholastic records which shows all students who held scholarships of

# **Owners of Jumbo Bar B Q Sell Out After Five Years Friendly Business**

### **By Abbott Paine Emerald Reporter**

Serving delicious hamburgers, milkshakes and five-cent coffee to hungry students was just a small part of Rose and Harry Kreb's life.

Five years of friendly association with hundreds of students, many faculty members and local campus merchants ended March 9 with the sale of the Jumbo Bar B Q, widely-known hamburger spot at 873 E. 13th, between the University Cleaners and Bill Baker's Men's Wear.

The new owner is T. H. Parks, 1641 Hilvard.

#### Varied Businesses

Mr. and Mrs. Krebs have ended a phase in their varied lives which has included owning a grocery store, a freight line, a dairy, working for feed and lumber companies, and delivering mail. They have bought a small diner at Canby and of sauce a week." plan to move north in about a month.

The Jumbo Bar B Q, an unimposing frame structure, has sometimes been crowded with as many as 45 people and has seen much friendly hospitality.

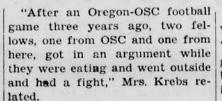
"We're going to miss the kids and they'll miss us," Mrs. Krebs said, recounting some of their experiences. "Some students call this place their second home.

"We also had many instructors come in regularly," Krebs said.

"... and also those ROTC instructors and the campus cops," Mrs. Krebs added, smiling.

### **1500 Hamburgers**

"During the first Homecoming weekend we were here, we served 1,500 hamburgers in about 18 \$100 or more made the GPA's of hours," Krebs said. "When those GI's were here several years ago,



**Family Affair** 

Three of their six children have worked at the Bar B Q at one time or another, Krebs said. Their daughter, Charlotte, a sophomore at University high, helps out at night, and Archie, a seventh-grade student, fills in whenever he's needed.

"Our daughter, Eleanor, several years ago, once threw a milkshake at a fellow who had been teasing her," Mrs. Krebs related. " . . . But she cleaned it up and made him a new milkshake."

Krebs pointed out that an older son had developed the popular barbecue sauce used at the diner. "At one time, when there were more students here, we used 12 gallons

Home for Alums

back to greet them and have another hamburger. "The other day, one from Longview, Wash., stopped in and said we ought to put in a place in San Francisco, near where he works," Mrs. Krebs said.

**Book by Thurber** Subject of Dance **Group Concert** 

A dance based on James Thurber's book "The Last Flower" will highlight a Studio Concert which will be given Wednesday by the concert dance group

"It's pretty hard to say what we will miss the most," Krebs said. "Just the general atmosphere, I guess . . . fellows playing the pinball machines, yipping and yelling."

### **Customers** Now

"It sure seemed funny to sit on the other side of the counter Monday morning, after we had sold out," Mrs. Krebs related. "The military instructors were there and bought me coffee," she chuckled. "The next morning I went in and had to buy all them coffee."

"Well, we sure will miss everyone and we want to thank them all for their good business," he said. They discussed what should be the name of their new diner, which will be located in Canby on the east side of highway 99.

"I think we will call it Harry and Rose's diner," Mrs. Krebs said.

### Alumni occasionally have come Women's Magazine **Schedules** Contest

Women undergraduates may again enter manuscripts between 3000 and 5000 words in the annual college fiction contest sponsored by 'Mademoiselle," women's fashion magazine.

Two winners in the contest will receive prizes of \$500. Judges will be Mademoiselle editors and the typewritten manuscripts are due April 15, 1953.

Each contestant may enter as many manuscripts as she wishes. Stories that have appeared in undergraduate college publications are acceptable if they have not been published elsewhere.

Entries should be submitted to