

### Shontz Named to Director's Post

Howard B. Shontz, son of Mrs. F. M. Shontz, Gold Hill, has been named director of admissions for the statewide University of California. He is now registrar and admissions officer on the university's Davis campus. The announcement was made in Berkeley by President Clark Kerr. Shontz, who will assume his new duties July 1, has been registrar at Davis since 1946. He received his master of education degree in 1958. In his new position, Shontz will be responsible for the continuing coordination and development of admissions policy with university dean of educational relations, Frank L. Kidner, and the board of admissions and relations with schools. He will succeed Edgar L. Lazier, who is retiring after nearly 40 years with the university.

Shontz is the author of "An Adequate Permanent Record and Transcript Guide" and last summer served as a consultant in higher education to the University of Indonesia, under a grant from the Ford Foundation. He is past president of the Pacific Coast Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

### Entertainment Set At RC Building

The Medford chapter, Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, plans a night of entertainment Saturday, April 13, at the Red Cross building, 60 Hawthorne ave. at 7 p.m. Featured singers will be the Journeymen of Eugene. This quartet is the present district champion and 1962 international finalist. There will also be 22 men from the Eugene-Springfield chorus, three-time international finalists. The evening will be devoted to promoting barbership harmony in the Rogue valley and all men and their wives are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

### Representatives to Attend Conference

Charles Collins, executive vice president of the Cal-Ore Recreation Development Association, and Robert Haworth, Medford parks and recreation director, will participate in sessions at the Northwest District Recreation and Parks conference of the National Recreation Association in Eugene April 21 through 24. Collins will participate in the session "Need for and Development of Policies." Haworth will be in the session on youth center programs. More than 600 persons from Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington, Alberta, British Columbia and Saskatchewan plan to participate in the annual meeting.

## Recommendations Offered Commission Vary Greatly Among Regional Hunters

Don't kill the does. Don't kill the bucks. Stick to forked horns. Kill does one year, bucks the next. Close the whole eastern Oregon area for three years. Don't curtail the archery season. Make the regular deer season, and let the little turtle dove live. These are a few of the recommendations heard Tuesday night by the Oregon game commission, when one of a series of state meetings was held here to obtain the views of the people regarding big game management.

The difference of opinion voiced was in keeping with a statement made by Rollin Bowles, chairman of the game commission, who declared early in the evening: "There are people in Oregon who do not believe in killing any animals, any time, any place, for any reason."

**Belongs to All People**  
Bowles was trying to explain to a dissident hunter from Grants Pass that the game commission has to remember that the game belongs to all the people of the state, not just to the people who buy hunting licenses. And that all the people do not agree on what the hunting regulations should be.

In answer to William Young's complaint that the commission listens to other minorities (why not to the sportsmen), Bowles declared that in the five years he has been on the commission no one has come before the commission without being heard.

"There are 1 1/2 million people in Oregon," Bowles added, "just 263,000 of them held deer tags last year."

**First To Testify**  
First to testify at the meeting was Brian Mercer of Medford, who asked that the season and bag limits for archers not be curtailed. The archers take just one half of 1 percent of the big game harvest, Mercer said.

A different opinion on the archery season was voiced by William Doernbach of Medford, representing the Oregon Sportsmen's club of Jackson county. Make the archery season the same as the other hunting season, he suggested, adding that the archers harass the game and flush the elk and deer out of their usual places before the regular hunting season opens.

Pleading for reestablish-

ment of herds in eastern Oregon, H. O. Willis of Medford said he liked to hunt in the Steen mountains, where he used to find 19 and 20 deer in a group.

"You can see in eastern Oregon," he declared. "In this brush you're apt to get your head blown off. That's one reason the archers want their own season. They don't want to get shot."

**Feed Too Short**  
"The feed is too short all over," Jim Aiken of Medford complained. "There is too much livestock on the range."

A still stronger opinion, regarding the infractions of livestock, was heard from Kenneth R. Buxton, Medford. "I believe deer and elk should have preference over cattle," he declared. "The hunters contribute more money to the state than grazing fees do."

Otto Heckert of Jacksonville maintained that the deer are just about at the "end of the trail" in his plea for eliminating the doe season. He called for the show of hands which was later recorded to show the majority agreed with him. His statements were given loud applause in the overcrowded auditorium.

**Not Short of Does**  
"It's fawns, not does we're short of," Don Garner of Medford volunteered. "Where did they go?" he asked. "The doe hunters didn't get them, they couldn't hit a fawn. If you fellows would get out of your cars and go into the brush, you'd find deer," he added, intimating that cars are responsible for the shortage. He said he had hunted for years, and had hunted when venison was the only meat he had to eat.

Traffic was also blamed for a great loss of deer, when Wayne Turpin of Medford testified. He referred particularly to the interstate herds.

Bill Brewster of Central Point called for a more comprehensive method of counting deer but described hunting here "as great."

Bowles answered that no herd in the United States has had more study devoted to it than the interstate deer herd moving between California and Oregon. The count used is the one devised by Oregon State university, Bowles explained.

**Never Killed a Deer**  
Joe R. Hosick of Medford opened his testimony with the statement that he had never killed a deer, then gave his explanation of the shortage. There were 77,659 deer killed in Oregon in 1952 and 131,638 in 1962, he said. He advocated issuing a doe tag one year and a buck tag the next.

Hank DeVoss of Talent, speaking for the Jackson county chapter of the Izaak Walton League, asked that the present form of big game management be continued, based on biological research by trained personnel.

Paul Brown of Medford asked that the elk season be attached to the deer season so that hunters could have at least two days of both on the same trip.

Wayne C. Chase of Medford, who had asked that the whole eastern Oregon area be closed for three years, complained that "the game commission pulled bull elk out of this area because of the de-

mands of crop men." Dale Goodman of Shady Cove asked for a stronger safety program and an end to the doe season. "Many hunters shoot without seeing a horn," he protested, "and doe hunters swarm all over our ranches. I have a bullet hole in my front door to prove it. I don't like doe hunters," he concluded.

Walt Craig of the Jackson County Fish and Game Council, said HB 1458 represents the desire of his group for reinstatement of the forked horn law, 18 days for hunting season and elimination of all special seasons.

Coming the greatest distances to testify were Vernon Calhoun of Harbor, Ore., and John Grebb of Corvallis. The "wonders of hunting in Oregon" and approval of

the game commission's management program were expounded by Benny Fagona of Medford, who demanded the floor to tell of his New York experiences, to urge hunters "to look in the right places," and to appreciate living where they can hunt.

**Connection Emphasized**  
The direct connection between moisture, the range and the fawn crop was emphasized

by Bowles, who told the crowd Oregon was not going to have any more fawns than the ground crop would support. "The worst thing we could do for you hunters," he said, "would be to permit deer herds to grow beyond the capacity of the range."

In closing the hearing, Bowles took time to explain HB 1551 which is concerned

with the sale of state land to the Fish and Wildlife service for the establishment of bird refuges. It conditions permission for the government to acquire state land upon prior written approval of the governing body of the county in which the refuge is to be located. Bowles described the bill as a reaction to plans to establish a water fowl refuge in the Willamette valley.

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