

Fletcher Talks On FBI Duties

"The FBI is a fact-finding organization and confines its activities that job alone," F. A. Fletcher, special agent in charge of the Portland office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said yesterday in a talk before the law school student body.

Speaking on the subject, "Opportunity of Service in the FBI," Mr. Fletcher outlined the organization of the bureau and the service it performs. First established in 1908, the bureau adopted a policy of no political connections in 1924, when J. Edgar Hoover became its head. Ten years later it was given jurisdiction over a large number of criminal violation in order that an organization would exist without jurisdictional limitations.

The identification division of the bureau has over 111,000,000 fingerprints, Mr. Fletcher noted, of which 18,000,000 are of criminals. These provide a record for the prosecuting attorney as well as the assurance to the criminal that his past may come to life.

Another phase of FBI work which Mr. Fletcher discussed was the crime laboratory where men apply science to criminology. "Science is sometimes needed to make evidence left behind act as a speaking witness," he said.

"The FBI believes the effectiveness of law enforcement depends upon the respect of the people for their law enforcement agency," Mr. Fletcher concluded. "The FBI has done more than ordinary work to gain the reputation it has."

Last Counsellor Meeting Tuesday

Ninety-one prospective Duckling Counsellors who have not attended training meetings must come to the last meeting next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the YWCA bungalow.

Somewhat over half of the 214 petitioners have attended the three meetings held so far. At the conferences, which last twenty minutes or less, counsellors are given envelopes to mark with their summer addresses, and instructions on the counseling procedure.

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LOST—Brooch between Mac court and Hendricks. Reward. Norma Allen, Susan Campbell. 132

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LOST — Man's Hamilton wrist watch. Reward. Call campus ext. 307. 132

LOST—Mortar Board pin on Alder between 11th and 13th. Name engraved on back. Nancy Peterson. Phone 3200. 133

Registers Surprise



DISPLAYING some emotion or another, Miss Rita Clifford, 20, of Braintree, Mass., reacts to the news that she has won the photo genic queen contest sponsored by the Boston Press Photographers' association. (AP Wirephoto)

Lawyers Slate Semi-Final In Oral Arguments

Second and final case in the semi-finals of the law school's oral arguments is scheduled for 7:30 tonight in room 3, Fenton.

Tonight's case of Irdell vs. Conway concerns George Irdell, the plaintiff, who bought a lot in a new subdivision, and is now suing for negligence, the surveyor, Krause company, who laid out the land. Irdell has had to move his house after it was built because the lot boundaries were wrong. As a defense, Conway claims he had hired another man to do the surveying and therefore it was this other man's mistake.

Today's Docket

Irdell vs. Conway. Chief Justice Windsor Calkings; Associate justices Charles Foster and Sam Hughes. Attorneys for the appellant, Dewey H. Wilson and Donald Dole; for the respondent, James Harrang and William Byrd.

In last night's case of Carrol vs. Kik the court found itself unable

to render an opinion as to the law of the case because of the closeness of the arguments in their presentation. Opinion of the law of the case and the name of the winning team will be rendered at a later time, Chief Justice William P. Riddlesbarger announced.

Stanford Hires Doctor Wright On History Staff

Dr. Gordon Wright, associate professor of European history, has been selected as one of three distinguished historians who will join the Stanford history faculty for the 1949 summer quarter.

Dr. Wright is the author of a widely acclaimed book, "The Reshaping of French Democracy." He is also a former staff member of the US embassy in Paris.

During the summer session he will offer a course on the history of France.

Dr. Wright will return to the University of Oregon fall term to begin his tenth year as a member of the faculty.

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