'Tribunal Juries Not Needed Under Present System'--Rush

Laxity of Judgments, Customs Enforcement Scored by Punitive Body's Head

Juries are not needed under the present Student Tribunal system, according to Karl K. Rush '32, president of the judiciary body.

"Jurymen are disposed to be too lax in their judgments," Rush said. "It is very discouraging to work up evidence against some particularly faulty freshmen only to have the jury stick on a light sentence for the misdemeanors."

"Members of the Tribunal themselves could serve as judges. When twenty or more freshmen are being tried, the jurymen lose interest toward the last on the list. Tribunal members would be more interested and could split up the group of offenders for separate trials," he said.

Rush believes that the names of convicted freshmen should be published along with their sentences and that the student body as a whole should check up on these punishments rather than leave it to the few Tribunal members. He explained that it has been almost impossible this year to enforce the penalties.

Another fault in the manner of enforcement, Rush said, is that fraternity freshmen are given preference over non-fraternity men. In this connection he showed that thirty-five non-fraternity students and only thirteen fraternity men had been reported.

At the first Tribunal meeting this year eleven fraternity and eleven non-fraternity men were reported for offences. The second meeting saw twelve non-fraternity and no fraternity freshmen arraigned, while at present twelve non-fraternity and two fraternity men await judgment. Four students have been acquitted this year.

'DO WE NEED RELIGION?' CURRY ASKS IN CHAPEL

Theologian Emphasizes Divine Feeling For Worthy, Intelligent Living

"Do we really need religion?" Dr. A Bruce Curry, of Union Theological Seminary, New York, asked in addressing the chapel audience in Schwab auditorium Sunday morning.

Defining religion as "living in a sense of fellowship with the Divine," Dr. Curry said that it is impossible to live life worthily and intelligently without a realization of some guiding spirit. Not to know and understand religion is a tragedy, he said.

"The human race has developed fairly well physically, and, although there is room for improvement, it has also advanced intellectually. The next step in the evolution of the human being will be spiritually," the chapel speaker said.

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Mr H P. Boucher, of the S. R' Dresser Mfg. Co, Bradford, Pa., will speak on "Pipeline Construction and Couplings" in Room 315, Mineral Industries building, at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

LIONS TO ENTER 6 IN RING TOURNEY

M I T, will decide who meets Olson of Army, in the semi-finals, while Weeks, of Penn, will take on the winner of the match between Wallace, of Western Maryland, and Gutzman, Syracuse 165-pounder

The only class in which Penn State did not secure an entry, the lightheavyweight preliminaries will have Bailey, of Penn, and Remus, of Army, meeting, as Kaplan, Western Maryland find of the year, opposes Frank, of Syracuse.

With the first bouts scheduled for 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, the tournament will be continued at 8 o'clock that night. The finals will begin at 8 o'clock Saturday night. Although not definitely secured, Frank McCrackin, of Philadelphia, and James Bronson, New Yorker, will probably be referees for the bouts.

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Additional candidates for the freshman business staff of the COLLEGIAN will report in Room 313, Old Main at 7 30 o'clock Thursday night.

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There will be a Rural Life club meeting in Room 104, Horticulture building at 7 o'clock Thursday night.

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