Dean Tells Voo Doo To Revise Policy

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The five teams are allowed an unlimited number of entrants. The most valuable of the MIT community are found guilty of conduct such as tennis courts, handball courts, etc.) and on the ground of three "wasted" areas. Space could be provided for about fifty cars in the land and the erection of special garages is recommended. These penalties differ from those of last year's rules only in the third case. Formerly, the Committee was empowered to remove the rush privileges violated. Among the specifications which may now be violated are: 1) a fine not to exceed forty dollars per offense, 2) publication of the guilty fraternity's name annually with the IFC, 3) suspension of any group of rush privileges for thirty nights, at the discretion of the Committee, and 4) removal of five members from the group.

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