In an action which will slice the athletic budget of almost every branch on campus, the IM Exec- utive Council has developed a system to regulate enforcement of IM rules.

For years the IM rules have plainly stated that a living group forfeiting any point for any contest which one of its members has committed, during the year, likewise, their rule has been largely ignored; less than 5% of the money being collected was actually taken in. Thus, the system was re-examined with an eye toward making it work. The main points con- ceived were that a fine system is necessary to prevent large numbers of forfeitures (see Infocus, May 19, editorial), second, all sports being fined equally is not reasonable, last, how to make managers to in- voke the fine.

Putting the factors into the minds of those whose job it is to worry about such things yielded these results. A fine $1.00 for not showing up for a match was considered ridiculous, as no bodies in the world is uncommon or put out by that assumption. Likewise, wrestling, track, football, and basketball against a living group are just fine because fewer people are involved. This was a reason for presiding over the playing field since the IM has no control over the members. Champion LCA's Pease has gone out for varsity baseball, TC's championship match by a 2-1 score, as we are only one of the top eight.

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