

ADVISORY COMMITTEE STATES ITS POSITION

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quiz that counted on the term grade. Decision: probation for the year; suspension to come at end of winter term unless average grade of III is maintained for that term. (This student was considered of doubtful eligibility also on account of continuously low scholarship.)

Case 3.—Student took full notes into an examination and used them. Decision: suspension from University until fall of 1921, with loss of all credits this quarter.

Case 4.—Student was charged with copying in a quiz from neighbor at left. Decision: "Carried that the committee take no action."

Case 5.—Student was examined with reference to similarity of paper of student at right in weekly quiz. No action.

Case 6.—Student was charged with copying from student two seats to the right in a monthly quiz. Convicted on circumstantial evidence, the committee and the department concerned being unanimous. Decision: fine of 15 hours of credit to be entered upon transcript.

Case 7.—Student two seats to the right of student in case 6 was examined on suspicion of collusion. Decision: honorable acquittal.

Case 8.—Student was suspected of having copied in a weekly quiz. Decision: no action until investigation could be made of suspected cheating in the past. This student had already been flogged in a course of cheating, before the student advisory committee began handling cases.

Case 9.—Student charged with copying a weekly quiz. Action deferred for investigation of student's record, this student having been caught cheating last year.

Case 10.—Student charged with copying from neighbor at left in weekly quiz. Decision: "not proved."

Case 11.—Student sought answer to question from student who had finished his own examination (monthly quiz) and was leaving room. Decision: that he take the course until he pass in it, without credit.

Case 12.—Student charged with having copied from neighbor at left in weekly quiz. Decision: "not proved." This decision, upon additional evidence, was changed to honorable acquittal.

Case 13.—Student charged with copying in a quiz that counted considerably toward the term grade. Entered general denial. Convicted upon circumstantial evidence upon unanimous vote of the committee, with the concurrence of the instructors of the department concerned. Decision: fine of eight hours to be entered on transcript.

Case 14.—Student charged with receiving assistance beyond a legitimate point in the classwork of a certain course. Decision: No action beyond a warning. (Up to a point, joint work in the classwork of this course was legitimate.)

Case 15.—Student charged with copying classwork, the product turned in being another's results. Decision: that the student lose one term's credit in the course.

Cases 16 to 23.—Students charged with cheating in weekly quiz. These individual hearings were held before the committee decided to convict on circumstantial evidence. The decisions were in some instances "not proved;" in others, acquittal.

Case 24.—Student copied in a monthly quiz that counted considerably toward the term grade. Decision: fifteen hours' fine, with notation on transcript.

Case 25.—Student copied about one-half of an examination. Previous scholarship record exceedingly low. Decision: fifteen hours' fine; probation throughout first and second terms; suspension at end of second term unless average of III is achieved.

Case 26.—Student copied in a quiz. Decision: fifteen hours' fine; probation first and second terms; suspension at end of second term unless average of III has been achieved. (Previous low scholarship also influenced the committee in this case.)

Case 27.—Student copied in a quiz. Decision: five hours' fine; course to be continued until passing grade is secured; probation first and second terms; suspension at end of second term unless grade of III has been achieved. (Previous scholarship added to student's eligibility.)

Case 28.—Student was examined with reference to possible assistance voluntarily given student penalized for copying from paper of case 28. Decision: honorable acquittal.

Case 29.—Student charged with copying in important quiz. Decision: "not conclusively proved."

In addition the committee has held hearings upon a number of infractions of University rules. Only two of these involved a point of University honor. In these two cases the decision was dismissal from the University.

It will be seen from the foregoing that the committee may make one of several decisions in cheating cases: Guilty; not proved, or no action; acquittal, or honorable acquittal.

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