A trial convened to examine a possible violation of the Social Honor Code. The trial began with the Chairperson reading and commenting on parts of the Code.

The factual portion of the trial opened with a recounting of the events in question. Arthur, a junior, turned himself in for a possible violation during academic registration.

Arthur was injured during a mid-week sports practice. He spent most of his free time in the Training Room. On the afternoon of the last day of academic registration he remembered that he had not registered. Realizing that failure to register on time results in a substantial monetary penalty which he could not afford, he left the training room to get his registration cards. He checked his advisor's office, but he was not in. At this point it was almost 4:00 pm when practice began. Quickly and without thinking, he signed his name and his advisor's name to the registration card. Just before 4:00 pm he handed it in to the recorder.

At 4:15 pm he told a friend about how he had almost forgotten to register. At this point he realized his violation and called his advisor, his dean, and an Honor Council member.

The jury concensed that a violation had occurred. The circumstantial portion of the trial examined the reasons why he had put off registration until the last minute and why he had not told the recorder he could not hand in his card on time.

In the resolution portion of the trial the jury resolved that Arthur would work ten hours for the Recorder's Office in lieu of the standard late fine, that Arthur would write a letter to Honor Council about registration, and that Arthur would write an apology and an explanation to the Recorder and his advisor. One member of the jury stood outside of consensus.