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ONE PARTY CONTRACTS
 A contract, according to the best legal authorities, is an agreement between two parties which is absolutely binding on both parties and is enforceable by law. If one party fails to carry out his part of the contract the other party has the right to secure redress through legal action if necessary. American business in general has come to recognize the inevitability of contracts as being absolutely essential in modern day life.

College football has assumed the aspects of big business and has developed a new type of contract. Recent developments in college athletics have given new impetus to this new legal phenomena which can most appropriately be termed, "one-party contracts."

A short time ago a successful coach at a mid-western university received offers from a larger university in the same state. For eleven years he had coached at his school and had won the respect and esteem of his associates. His contract, which called for a very satisfactory salary, still had four years to run when overtures were made to him by the large state university. His contract also contained the provision which was supposed to prevent him from carrying on any negotiations for jobs with other schools. After several secret conferences and reconnoitering expeditions, which, by the way, is a practice of the particular state university, the desired coach was signed up. The athletic authorities of the school which still had a legal claim on four more years of the coach's services were not approached or consulted. The coach and his new bosses were perfectly confident that the old contract would be voided without any trouble. As far as they were concerned it had been nothing more than a polite agreement.

Recently another large state university started negotiations with a football coach of a western school and brought them to a successful completion without as much as mentioning the fact to the athletic authorities of the far west institution. The fact that the western school had a contract with the coach which called for three more years of service did not enter into the matter. It was a foregone conclusion that the contract could easily be slipped out of the coach's hands. The two instances cited are only two of an increasing number of football coaches sign contracts in many cases knowing they will break them the moment a better or more lucrative contract is offered. Contracts are binding only as far as the institution hiring the coach is concerned. That fact is plainly and forcibly brought home whenever athletic authorities attempt to dislodge a coach who is not capable of doing the job.

The argument is often raised that coach who is held to his contract against his will is bound to do a poor job until his contract expires. That kind of reasoning is obviously false for coaches are, in most cases, also fairly good business men and are fully aware of the fact that highly remunerative offers will not be tendered the man who coaches a badly beaten team.

If college football is to be operated on a big business scale the business methods should be applied. There is no question but that the loss of a capable coach is a severe blow to the financial solidarity of athletic programs in many schools. When a college loses a smart and highly efficient grid coach it loses a big asset and the loss is soon apparent in falling gate receipts at the stadium.

We may bemoan the commercialism of college football but we still make of it a big business and therefore should conduct it as such. "One-party contracts" have no place in business and should not have any in football.

FINAL EXAMS
 The student publication of the University of Pennsylvania had read news for the collegiate world when a recent issue announced that final examinations had been definitely abolished at the Quaker State institution. In this day of general disapproval of that ancient pedagogical instrument by both undergraduates and faculty members, such a step deserves comment.

It is a truism that no final examination can accurately test a student's accomplishment. At best it tests his grasp of a certain few topics presented in a course. No matter how completely he may have exhausted the more obscure ramifications of the work, the final examination investigates only his knowledge of stereotyped outline as presented by his instructor.

Obviously, final examination, unfair to the student whose intellectual curiosity carries him beyond the pale of text and classroom. The mediocre student, on the other hand, is insured through this agent against being called upon for any information not handed him in small packages conveniently labeled.

Considered from a slightly different angle, the absence of final examinations places a premium on consistent daily work. There is no better test of a student's real achievement than the account he renders of himself through classroom discussions and daily quizzes.

And where but in college is it possible to make amends for three months of carelessness and inefficiency by a frantic last minute effort? Yet some of our honor roll students attain their recognition through just those tactics.

Briefly then, the step taken by the board of trustees at the University of Pennsylvania marks an emancipation for the undergraduates there—emancipation from a system notorious for its unfairness.

FACULTY KNOWS BEST
 The expulsion of Reed Hartz, editor of the Columbia Spectator, a liberal newspaper at that university, recently caused a big furor in collegiate journalism circles. Supposedly the cause of his dismissal was a charge made by Hartz that the management of the university dining service was taking advantage of student workers. It was said that waiters were hired to work a certain number of hours and they were deprived of the opportunity to get paid for them because of various irregularities. The Spectator also printed reports of animosity between the waiters and the assistant managers in the university dining room.

In all probability the criticism of the dining service was merely an incidental reason for removing Hartz from his position. He had mentioned an allegedly editorial policy over since assuming the editorship of the paper and had at several times come out openly in an criticism of university officials and practices.

President Nicholas Murray Butler has been exercising an unusual quarter for the expulsion of Hartz from an institution which at one time he headed in its heyday. Columbia stands at a juncture to meet Hartz's resignation and have the support of college journalists throughout the country.

The incident at Columbia was merely another act in that drama which has been going on for years at American colleges. The name of the drama is "Faculty Knows Best."

COLLEGE BULLETIN
 The M. S. C. section of the American Chemical Society will hold a meeting Thursday, April 14, at 8:00 p. m. in the Kedzie Chemical Laboratory. The speaker for the occasion will be Dr. J. G. May, director of the Nutritional Research Department of the Merrill-Palmer school of home economics at Detroit. The subject will be "The Application of Nutrition to Material Problems."

Any freshmen wishing to try out for varsity football manager may report to Bob Morrison at the practice field any day between 4:00 and 6:00 p. m.

The Michigan State Club will give a minstrel show at the new auditorium of the Boys' Vocational School in Lansing at 8:15 Wednesday, April 13.

Co-eds attending the Scabbard and Blade party Friday night, April 15, are to have special one o'clock permission.

A meeting of the faculty is scheduled for 4:00 p. m. Friday, April 15.

The Administrative Group will meet Friday, April 15, at 4:30 p. m.

The Seven Arts Club will hold a meeting in the small dining room of the Union on Thursday, April 14, at 7:30 p. m. A report of the activities of the group will be given and plans will be discussed for the projects to be undertaken during the spring term. All co-eds, associated with or interested in the movement are earnestly invited to be present.

The Seven Arts Club will present Emil Jannings in "Tartuffe," a screen adaptation of Moliere's famous play on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, April 20 and 21, in the auditorium of the Hort building, beginning at 8:00 p. m. This is the second of the series of such presentations by this organization.

The baseball team makes its initial appearance of the season fielding the first game Saturday, April 16, at 3:00 p. m. when it meets St. Victor's college.

Freshmen wanted to try out for basketball management. Communicate with Art Nosen, telephone 5-1292 or Coach Kohn at the athletic office.

The Student Grange will entertain members of the Leslie Grange here, April 16. The program will begin at 8:00 p. m.

The State College Club will hold its regular open house meeting on Wednesday, April 13, in the city and collegiate editors have always been on the stage and the faculty have always been in the wings ready to use the hook if they deemed it necessary. Student editors have tried to say the things they believed and the faculty has always been in a position to remove them from the stage when they were annoyed.

It is almost impossible to dislike being criticized, but that does not mean that constructive criticism is to be benefited. The real man, either student or faculty, is the man who takes criticism on its constructive merits and makes of himself a better man.

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The Fog Horn
 By DON

THE CULTURE HUNTERS
 Are you going in for culture? Do you feel that life's a culture (meaning culture at its best)?

Do the things of Science bore you with their weight and measure? Would you throw them out the window? Cast off mechanistic trappings?

Are you hungry for the "bon vivant" the "epicure" and "litté"? Do you just crave to rant and rave on music "movements" stuff?

Are you thirsty for big canyons, broad stretches splashed on with night? Does the rolling surge of a murder drive give you "gitters" through the night?

Do you wish for terms to free your years? When Act with Leo starts? Or are you satisfied to shout "My Good! Ain't that the Nerts!"

And along comes the Seven Arts Club. Europe! Name an art and we'll bring it to your table. Don't starve your soul another minute. You don't want to be Mr. Average Man do you? Consult with Mr. Andrews, Mr. Mungler, and Mr. Stone, A.V.D.

KOBESMEN PRACTICE ON SNOWSHOES
 The present inclement weather leaves John Kobes in the same position as a brilliant army general in a country controlled by pacifists. Oh well, if winter comes can spring be far behind? And its always good "brisk" weather during the hockey season and good baseball weather during the football season. The only way out will be to give snowshoes to the baseball squad, track suits to the football team, and roller skates to the hockeymen. Mail your suggestions to the News.

SURE SLIP
 It looks as if the old State will have to take a fifteen per cent cut in appropriation. We students of the Union building, C. A. Babin of the educational division of the State Department of Conservation will speak.

The All-College Journalism banquet will be held Friday, April 15, 8:00 p. m. in the Union dining room. John C. Manning, editor of the Detroit Time, and Frank H. Johnson, advertising authority, are the main speakers.

Just to show our open-mindedness we picked up a copy of the "Wise News," the local churchmen's house organ, and discovered therein a reprint of an editorial by Jack Green. It had sufficed that very intelligent vice crack, "Oh Yeah." This taking a crack at a man when he is in no position to return the compliment is hardly consistent with that early religious policy of "turn the other cheek." Neither is it consistent with good clean Christian manhood. Not that we blame the "Wise" men for doing it, but if they want to use "worldly" methods, why assume the sanctimonious pose? Well, anything to get readers.

THE UNION CASTLES
 In the afternoon, the Union Guild looks like to "come from a War movie. The Emperor's Rifles, the Sergeant's Sabers, and Falcon's Paroliers are all in attendance. And all playing bridge. This seems a good way to bridge the gap between the last exams and the next one.

GREAT OARS
 Quite a coincidence, we were present last Saturday when the most interested of the state presented their petition to the proper authority on the Capitol lawn in Lansing. There weren't very many people there, and the Lansing residents, accustomed to demonstrations, walked by without pausing. However, this moment may be the making of history, although getting a thing petitioned and getting it passed are two different things. Even if the repeal went through the federal officers could still enforce prohibition. Anyway, who wants to concentrate on that until the Lindbergh baby is found?

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Music-Art-Drama
 By O. L. BECKWITH

Theta Alpha Phi's Sunday night presentation of the "Fog Horn" gave a very good indication as to what is right and what is wrong with that organization and with campus activities in general. The play is a fairly amusing study of modern family life with a rather unusual though somewhat obscure plot. It has an emotional and intellectual quality of course, but was quite suited to a student cast. And here it seems to me, is the important point of the matter. At all times when an especial quality of talent was needed to carry on the play, the actors changed readily, but in the few moments when the most accomplished drama "talent" was needed, when in other words the action of the play was sufficiently complex to allow of ordinary and commonplace repetition of lines, the play production was held up for any time which serious talent and responsibility was at least being required, it failed to appear. If I am not mistaken, here it is, Theta Alpha Phi, and successfully put on a play of a high school nature. These fellows, had nothing to say.

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Military Honorary Formal and Sorority Dinner Dance Give Flavor of Winter to Week-End

Fresh Spring Term Party and Several Fraternity Open Houses Supplement Scabbard and Blade and Chi Omega Formal; Spring Theme for Frosh Frolic.

In keeping with the spring snowstorms, the social calendar adopted typical April tactics this week, with a spring party and two winter formals taking place. Scabbard and Blade also breaks into the spring term spotlight plan with its formal initiation party to be held in the Union ballroom Friday night. The orchestra for the occasion is the band from All-ton. The patron list includes Col and Robney, Major and Mrs. Thomas Stable, Captain and Blanton, Captain and Mrs. Cahill, Captain and Mrs. ...

Ero Alphan
Ero Alphan society honored Mrs. W. H. Johnson, Mrs. J. H. Rock, Mrs. D. P. Rodney, Mrs. H. B. Dicks, Mrs. B. C. Hinton, Mrs. E. I. Austin, Mrs. F. T. Mitchell, Mr. F. P. Ryder, Mrs. Ethel Parkins, Mrs. L. C. Emmoree, Mrs. W. G. Galtner, and Mrs. J. P. Cox.

Chi Omega
Chi Omega fraternity held its annual Frosh Frolic, banquet Monday evening at the Union ballroom. The table was elegantly appointed with a centerpiece of pink and white snapdragons. Dean Elsholtz, Coed and Mr. Robert Shaw presided at the table. Guests included ...

INNOVATION AT STATE THEATER SORORITY WILL HOLD MEETING

Student Night 25c Show May be Weekly Feature on Thursdays Alpha Chi Omega to Entertain Convention Delegates This Week

Tonight marks the introduction of Student Night at the State Theater. According to an announcement from Howard Sweet, manager of the theater, everyone will be admitted tonight for 25c. If tonight's attendance warrants it every Thursday night will be designated as Student Night and the regular price will prevail. This is the first time within the history of these seats in the temple that an East Lansing theater has put on a show. Tonight's attraction will be a presentation of "Scabbard and Blade" taken from the novel "The Story" by Frank Greenwood and played by Charles Bickford, Rose Hobart and Pat O'Brien. Miss Norma Gieger, who studied voice here under Louis Grunow last spring term, appears in the State Theater Tuesday and Wednesday nights as "The Fleas in Your Ears". Miss Gieger's record includes a prominent part in the German drama "The Trial of Mary Queen of Scots" in the making of the picture she played on the stage with Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

TICKETS ON SALE FOR FROSH FROLIC

Popular Orchestra Makes First Appearance Here at Party

Local attendance at the Frosh Frolic on Saturday, April 16, is cordially expected by freshman president Edmund Perrell and his committee who reported a brisk sale of tickets at the selling booth Monday. Ozz Kelly, 10-piece popular dance orchestra of Flint and Muskegon, who have had experience both at recording and on the stage but whose specialty is playing the college campus party, has been secured for the occasion. Some 5000 tickets are expected for the spectacle which is first appearance of Michigan State students.

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Class of '35

State Opens With St. Viator's

SPARTANS' HOME SEASON GETS UNDER WAY AT COLLEGE FIELD SATURDAY; GRIFFIN WILL PITCH

Incident Weather Prevents Kobsmen From Getting Out-door Practice; Game May Be Close; Elaborate Program for Day Planned; Kobs Uses Full Strength

Threatening weather has not daunted Coach John Kobs as he plans to swing his 1936 edition of the Spartan baseball team into its opening home game with St. Viator's college Saturday. If it is at all humanly possible to play, the Michigan State team will be out on the field ready for the initial call of "play ball" at the home season, Kobs stated this morning.

Incident climatic conditions of the baseball men's game, a considerable consideration, when he was forewarned that his men indoors after nearly two weeks of out-door play possibility that it will be on the southern trip. Clear, cool, and fairly cold, skies and fair weather have appropriate economies for the been forecast for the game opening game were announced the Saturday, though there is a possibility it is a possibility that President

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TENNIS MATERIAL SHOWS PROMISE

Large Number of Sophomores to Give State Crack Squad This Year

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College Alumnae to Sponsor Style Display at Union

A style show will be a feature of the Spring Festival, which will be sponsored by the Michigan State Alumnae Association on Saturday afternoon, April 12, at the Union building.

She prefers A PIPE

(For you)

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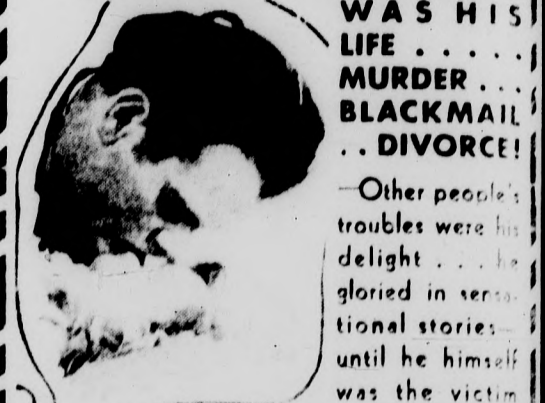
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Hotelmen Congregate for Three-Day Course

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