

Late News Courtesy WMAJ

Venezuelan President Is Shot By Assassin

CARACAS, Venezuela—The acting president of Venezuela was assassinated yesterday. Lieutenant Colonel Carlos Delgado Chalbaud, who died of gunshot wounds, headed a three-man military junta which has ruled Venezuela since 1948.

Marcos Perez Jiminez, a surviving member of the ruling group, announced the assassination to the country. He suspended civil liberties of the four-million Venezuelans, imposed a curfew, and blacked out news. He also banned persons from entering or leaving the country.

Canadian Plane Crashes

GRENoble, France—Searching parties are struggling through the mountains of southern France to the spot where a Canadian passenger plane crashed with 58 persons aboard. The D-C4 plane which crashed near Mount O Biou, 30 miles south of Grenoble, France, was on the first lap of its flight from Rome to Paris.

Of the 51 passengers, 50 were Canadians returning to Montreal from holy year observances in Rome. Giuseppe Butera, Brooklyn, was the only American aboard ship. Seven British crew members were aboard.

Aluminum Cut Ordered

WASHINGTON—The government has ordered a 35 per cent cut in the non-military use of aluminum, effective January 1. N.P.A. administrator, William Harrison, said that the order might cause some unemployment in plants using aluminum in their products. He also said that the order might cause higher prices for some products.

Tibet Asks For UN Aid

TIBET—Tibet's finance minister, Tsepom Shakabpa, appealed to the United Nations to help his nation hold back the Chinese communist invasion. In his message to the U.N., the foreign minister formally accused Red China of aggression.

Troops Gain In Korea

TOKYO—American forces made gains on the northwest and northeast fronts in Korea yesterday. Marines moving ahead five and one-half miles, were in sight of the Changjin reservoir. A Chinese communist division defending the reservoir vanished, leaving only small groups of Reds.

In the vital northwest sector, the first cavalry and 24th divisions formed a joint front, advancing one and one-half miles. British troops held firm eight miles northwest of Anju, as the Allied line swung toward the Manchurian border. On the British right flank, the South Korean second corps took over an area between Kumu and Tokchon.

Marketing Club To Hear Talk

William C. Gordon, assistant to the director of the marketing research department for Curtis Publishing company, will speak before the Marketing club in 121 Sparks at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Mr. Gordon will speak on the "Importance and Opportunities of Marketing Research." The lecture is open to all who wish to attend.

Flash Cards Used Saturday

Saturday afternoon, for the first time this year, flashcard displays were used at a home football game.

The cards, 552 of them, were manned by freshmen and a few sophomores sitting in the curved stands behind the goal post at Beaver field. The cards were distributed over a block of seats 24 seats wide and 23 rows high.

Cheerleaders, under the direction of Rudolph Valentino, directed the five minute display during the fourth quarter of the game. The new blue and white cards, designed by Carl Liachowitz, spelled the letters PS, WV and LION.

The flashcards were originally planned to be used at all home football games. However, numbering of the cards was not completed until Friday night. Cheerleaders and hatmen did most of the work.

Doctor Wells Speaks At Gov't Conference

Explaining the British system of politics and some of its differences from the American system, Dr. Frederick A. Wells, of the University of Nottingham, England, spoke and lead discussion before the local chapter of the International Conference on Government Nov. 6.

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Kelly's Famous Bike Purloined

Some cad has made off with Kelly Yeaton's famous bicycle!

The gleaming vehicle which, underneath the well-known director of Players productions, has become a campus landmark, was unceremoniously lifted during the Temple rally. Yeaton has been walking about on a bad ankle, swearing like an Elizabethan, and forecasting a future both short and dire for the thief once he catches him.

"At first I thought some drunk had it," Yeaton says, "I figured he'd try to ride it down the Mall, discover it had no coaster brake, and suddenly wind up at the Main gate." Now, however, the machine has been gone over two weeks, and that's a long drudgery.

Another theory has it that the English Raleigh speedster and its distinctive fish-basket are adorning the upstairs of some fraternity house in the area. Indeed, the fabulous steed would be a real prize, hanging over some Greek mantle—suitably tagged. About this possibility, Yeaton just says, "If I find out it's true, I'll tear the house to pieces with my bare hands."

Dance Group Meets Tonight In Auditorium

The Hillel folk dance group will meet tonight under the direction of Mrs. Jane Shepperd at 7:30 in the Hillel auditorium, 133 West Beaver avenue. The meeting is open to all.

Proceeding the folk dance session, a meeting of the IZFA study group will take place at 6:30.

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Naval ROTC Staff Gets Two Replacements

Two replacements on the Naval ROTC staff this semester are Lt. Commander R. S. Osterhoudt and Lt. Richard L. Bigelow, both combat veterans.

Lt. Commander Osterhoudt, who entered the service in 1940, saw action at Guadalcanal, Midway, the Philippines and Iwo Jima. He has two distinguished flying crosses and four air medals.

Lt. Bigelow was recalled to active duty and ordered to report to the campus on Oct. 23. During the war he made six landings in the Philippines. He received his M.A. degree at the College.

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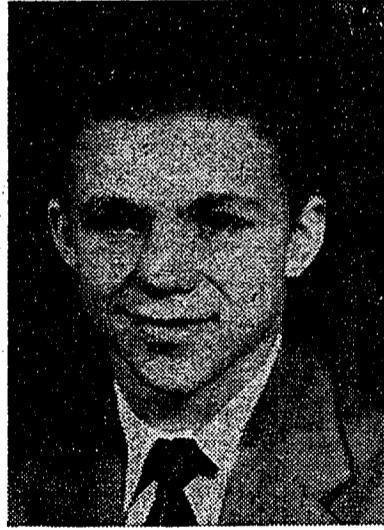
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