Overthrow Old Regime In Argentine Revolts

Political unrest which has brought about the downfall of several South American republics during the past two months came to a head in Argentina yesterday. Discontent with the Redu- dito, or regime of President Hipolito Irigoyen, reached its climax in the recent overthrow of President and his Cabinet by a military junta. Situations was made known last September 20, and demanded, among other things, the dismissal of the despotic and destructive contraband of administrative power; the termination of the police and Trading regulation; the execution of Federal interventions in provinc- ial governments; the renunciation of confidence to the nation for a radical change in the efficient corruption so far practiced. Affairs were arrested, however, by a statement of the Anti-Peripheral wing of the Radical party urg- ing the restoration of the old government, and following an effort of being an obstacle to the normal development of the country's institu- tional life.

President Resigns

Finally, on September 9, as the date set in the pub- lic statement, President Hipolito Irigoyen, the "Young-wood" dictator, was forced to resign in favor of Vice-President Enrique Martinez. In the official announcement of his action, President Irigoyen gave up in health as the reason for this move, and made it clear that he had never been in such poor condition as his health permitted it. This ability on the part of the head of government to resign had been used before to take over it even again in legal and in agreement with the Argentine Constitu- tion.

On September 4, after eight little political disturbances in the last eight months, the building of a revolution was marked by student riots and firing in all parts of the city, with the army dropping bullets on the crowd and fighting the Revolutionists upon the campus, and set up a provi- sional government of the young people's choice, headed by Jose Francisco Uriburo. This coup d'etat was followed by the immediate arrest of President Martinez and his cabinet, and the appointment of President Irigoyen. The seizure of the latter took place at the Seventh Infantry barracks at La Plata, the capital of the province of Buenos Aires, where the

CAMPUS IMPROVED

Village Modified

The students are enjoying the new facilities for recreation provided by the enrichment of the Campus. The addition of the new dormitories and the completion of the Lake Hall, which is now open to the public, have made the entire Campus more attractive and comfortable. The Lake Hall provides a pleasant and quiet place for the students to relax and study. The dormitories are spacious and well furnished, providing comfortable living conditions for the students. The addition of these facilities has improved the overall quality of life for the students and made the Campus a more vibrant and enjoyable place to live in.

Annual Vaucluse Amicus

Crowded Freshman Audience

The C. A. varian, President of Vaucluse, which has been for several years the largest and most active freshman group in Wellesley, presented an enthral- ling and entertaining performance. It was a very well-balanced entertainment, but, in spite of the fact that al- most every student in the audience were familiar with all of the songs that had been practiced in the past, it was with much enthusiasm that they were greeted.

The audience was made up of students of many different types, from the ultra-conservative, ultra-liberal, ultra-orthodox, ultra-radical, and even the non-student, who all seemed to enjoy the performance. The audience was made up of students from different backgrounds, which made the performance even more interesting. The audience was made up of students from the United States, Canada, United Kingdom, Australia, and many other countries. The audience was a mixture of all types of people, which made the performance even more enjoyable.

The performance was a great success, and the students were very enthusiastic. The students were all very impressed with the performance and commented that it was one of the best they had ever seen. The students were very happy with the performance and were looking forward to seeing more of them in the future. The students were all very excited about the performance and were looking forward to seeing more of them in the future. The students were all very excited about the performance and were looking forward to seeing more of them in the future.

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C. A. WELCOMES 1934
AT EVENING SERVICE
On Wednesday evening, September 17, Christian Association held its first evening service for 1934. The serenity service was held this year in the college chapel, not at St. Andrews in the village as it has formerly been the case.

Louise Conway, C. A. president, spoke first. Christian Association, she explained, is twofold in its purpose and activities. On the one side, it promotes dissemination and worship connected with its chapel and certain other services on the other side. It concerns itself with both universal and world-wide, racial problems, political issues, and religious, and social service.

Of special interest in this plan was the second annual other talk, by Rosamond Reek, junior vice-president of C. A. in which she detailed the framework particular part in C. A. of weekly Wednesday evening meetings. Also House President, she related, was of the Social Service work carried on by Wellesley Froshmen at the Wellesley Hills Hospital.

CAMPUS IMPROVED:
VILLAGE MODIFIED
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... and so cheerfully to try (with double meaning) it. Let us consider the girl who has spent her summer touring. She happens to be a single. During has made her observe, in the notes that the old Central Road was quite a mainspring in its days.

A car-owning senior. A new machine run on the two, one day, but it no longer makes four, and in her absence the car was never run. It is known in the world that to wish that the old car-track and general universal had never been changed. But let us be realistic, returns to one reminds herself that she is obviously the worse for the wider streets and all of the average golf course of the discovering the new Central Street Auto Library, and the new Society Building with its familiar "Open—Drive-in" sign. One supposes at the sight of the white wicker chair, the parlor carpet, and the electric lights of the new Tom Thumb golf course.

We leave her and proceed to the more typical college girl. She has spent the summer neither working nor touring but quietly sitting at home thinking of Wellesley, of the village, of the dead familiar streets and shops. Not a bit of any of them she has changed. She knows just where to buy a sandwich or a pair of shoes, and even gently to the vill to do her shopping. Can you see her face at the sight of the familiar stores, the changed locations, the refinements, that make of her a stranger in a place so familiar? Her shopping has become a nightmare instead of a delight. The store one went to buy a book in a few Jones during vacation, and to have lost her old partners. Anderson's has moved, and just as before it was in its place. Barbara Comond, describing her charming little house and shop, has expanded it into a bait shop, and even fronts Central Bred. The old architecture, so quaint, and the freshest, has given way to the modernistic. A row of shops, chief of which is Stouff's, stands where street and road fronts on Central Street. The Anderson Gift Shop has been completed by done over in a line of peas. Even the signs on the Dainty Shop and the College Pharmacy are unfamiliar. And the Hoos in The Wall has added five feet of depth—it is no longer a mere bocé. More sidewalks, our usual dashes into it. E. Porter & Co and gets out her box of tea. Porter's service that their store has not been moved or changed for fifty years. Therefore, in case relief, she has a compass, a sickbed, her bearings, and hopefully basil a sheet of driving paper, begins a new Boppia at Wellesley.

CYNCISM BECOMES A MODE OF THE PAST
In Hennes's Magazine for October, to Mrs. Warrick's "N.J. Past," Professor of the Sophistication, acknowledges the presence of a new intellectual mood. Basic and solid, the older generation, it declares, restored the Victorians of the marvelous century of what were new. Little difference in the age, but let us be realistic, she reminds herself that she is already the worse for the wider streets and all of the average golf course of the discovering the new Central Street Auto Library, and the new Society Building with its familiar "Open—Drive-in" sign. She collapses at the sight of the white wicker chair, the parlor carpet, and the electric lights of the new Tom Thumb golf course.

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OVERTHROW
OLD REGIME
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... and doctor and taken refuge with a few of his close friends. Martel was nursed, and operated on as the result of the September 3rd attack completed.

Conditions in Argentina under the new government declare promise of a prosperous future for that country. It is almost certain that the government will now include the large and great Britain.

The President and his Cabinet are making every effort to improve the internal status of the nation so that when present with the latter country have been found as far as possible. As for the country, we will be ready to make a fresh start on a firm political and economic foundation.

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WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS
How the Other Half Lives
By Reginald M. Wilcox

REGINE'S COLUMN
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... and girls—this is my first appearance in Wellesley, and I certainly hope you'll be interested in my little column of this issue.

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$14.85
PERRY'S leg ache with weakness. He had barely a chance to recover from his fractured leg before the next morning, Monday, when the fifteenth was not only a campus swimming with freshman, but also a meeting of the student council. By strange and fortuitous mixture of uppers, Perry's health has been restored. For Transportation, who now has his wits about him, and with the help of a pair of ears, has dictated the notes for the first time that summer. The voices of his friends were not to be missed.

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ATTENTION GIRLS
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Revelle

Stumbling a little over the pages that have littered the Digest floor since June, we seek with a homing instinct high and low for an unoccupied seat. We install our well-worn editorial pencil in hand, and begin the usual, at times well-corned dialogue, with the purposefully purpose of writing something down, something that will last longer than the current crop of car- less seniors, sophisticated juniors, carefree sophomores, and, yes, still a few freshmen. But alas! No haven have our fingers clutched upon the slender cylinders, for the only thing that welcome are to flow flask stupidly, feeling of "It's gone already," is the consciousness of our former selves. You are our welcome now? We can only cheer and wave from a darkened table, together perusing a special word to sing all the sweetest of things that were, and are, and ever will be, unfettered freshmen. You may feel strange and out of place in our group of 14, but you are and will be read and received. When you write, introducing and advising; but from the plaid shrinking back to the wall that is known to upholders of the gels delivery, you are the first day of easy ready-made, and one is ready to ruminate for another hour.

The summer, which seemed so long and exciting while it lasted, shrinks fitfully into a very small something that is called, in reply to advice repeated, "just a passing, dormitory, or, at any rate, a fewy quick, with the familiar girls that have tarred among north balls, becomes ensnared in our roundings as toothbrushes and note books. One takes new courses, it is true; but classes are chosen, hours are set, and 9-9 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday seem as natural at 4-6 on Tuesday, Thursday, and Sat-

Edith Souther Tuffs

It is no small task we find before us, that of expressing a college's activities and accomplishments, a college that has been in existence for some twenty years. Miss Tuffs was an integral part of the College for twenty-four years. She was ever on the move, and gentle, which made the evolution of a female society full of all the ingredients of a college's activities to this development, often enlightening, important, and impossible to avoid. We aim to acknowledge.

In the spring of the class of '94, Miss Tuffs taught Greek at Wellesley from 1904 to 1906, and in 1906 received her Ph.D. in Greek at the University of Virginia, and Registrar and Instructor in Greek, which she retained till 1908. In this year she be-
nounced her decision to resign from the college, and iden-
tified herself as Dean of Residence, a position which she held until her recent retirement last year. In 1907 she was awarded an honorary Ll degree by the University of New Hampshire.

It is in her capacity of Dean of Residence that Miss Tuffs' contribution will be remembered. For many years shall we cherish the memory of Miss Tuffs, for modern faces, the steady hand which held the fate of many students, and her practical advice. But for a much longer time we shall be able to regale the future in countless attention which was always given us after the room drawing, when our personal rooms were assigned.

The ever-loyal Miss Tuffs continued the same respect. Those of us who have been driven to the assistance of the administration building, were often conscious of her presence. The claim which was made by the allegiance of her manner was realized for the first time, the allegiance about Wellesley in College and dormitory life, and the stature she held of a formal diagram.

Only rarely does any institution retain a strong personality for years on end. Wellesley knows this, and readily acknowledges that Miss Tuffs meant in every case in which she was seen.

In exigency for the privilege which has been ours to know her, we feel the reason for this tribute, from the Alumnae Quarterly the tribute paid Miss Tuffs by her friend, Miss Camille C. Milmore, alumnus of '88, editor, and Trustee of the Alumnae Quarterly:

"Wellesley knows this, and readily acknowledges that Miss Tuffs meant in every case in which she was seen. In ex"....
THIRTEEN NIGHTS

Suddenly come, in every way, is the performance of Thirteen Nights, now being given at the Wilbur by Miss Cowl. The idea and mechanism of the play is known to all; the company takes clever advantage of every opportunity to make it as entertaining as possible.

In contrast to the main card was used so often in productions of Shakespearean plays, the bare drop pictures the stylic Threks, while in front of it stands a tremendous old book. The feet climb out from beneath and, according to the lady, "Thirteen" was corrected and reprinted with "Will Shakespeare." The light comes in through the arched window and the dilute's poster is revealed to the assembled spectator. The entire action is told in the background picture of the novel background, rapid changes in the scene, the color of the suit of the lady, is as varied as the east with which pairs are turned.

The rest of the production is equally as much a revelation and a distinction by their brilliant oriental dress; Olivia and her handmaids are handsomely gowned in richly colored red, yellow, cross-artering legs, etc. The changing of the dresses and costumes is perfectly timed. The tableaux, too, are excellent. The color that is used during the drinking scenes are particularly good.

The cast is outstanding; to one who expects Miss Cowl to be the only worthwhile person in it is a distinct surprise. For it is Miss Cowl's character which can be questioned. She is, unfortunately, considered old for the part. In addition, her character is sensitive and often offended, her actions are at times overdrawn, and her mannerisms, however, she makes a satisfying Viola, pathetic in her disfiguring plight, amusing her company and surprising her with Olivia.

For the rest, the interesting parts of the story are usually satisfactory. Fortune's facial expressions and songs, but her skinniness are regrettable. Olivia's dignity and Maville's person.

Ensemble can assist in proving that the cast is a splendid one and able to support Miss Cowl in her admirable production of Thirteen Nights.

M. W. 71.

IONS ARE LOANED TO BOSTON MUSEUM —

One hundred and forty-six Russian lenses loaned in Russia by the U. S. R. P. L. photographs, paintings and handled in the United States. Also the American and European, and in London at the Arts and Letters Museum. The initial photographing in America was held place at the Boston Museum beginning October 14th and continues until November 14th. The collection will be shown at the Metropolitan Museum, New York, in the fall. Several museum collections of the country later in 1931. Among the most interesting of the paintings have been made possible by a gift from the American Russian Institute of New York.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

The Theater

COLONIAL—Street Addie

MAMETE—Bird in Need

WILLIAM HOLLIS—Subway Station

LYTHRO—Blackboard

DUPLEY—Shooting Shadows

TREMBUT—Lighted Angels

THEATRICAL SCENE

Jane Cowl, after this week's performance of Thirteen Nights, will pass from Shakespeare to the present day to present a new English play by Daniel French, "Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell." The scene is aზa ზa 综合素质 gives way to a plank-wright dress and again. This play will open at the Wilbur Theater Monday evening, September 28, its first appearance on any stage.

The Professional Players, in conjunction with Lee Shubert, are to present Dalma Tattis to the public, opening at the Plymouth Theater Monday, October 4. Pauline McAvoy is supposed to be an excellent cast including Julia Boyce, who has been brought from England for the role of the lady. Also opening October 6 is the first edition of Fort Carroll's Sketch Book. This new release is revised and translated into English, will be played at the Shubert Theater Tuesday evening.

The Institute of Ole, Wellington College, will open on November 1, at the Shubert Theater. The opening will be in the new year for the full run. July of 1934.

The Mormon of Venice, with Miss Cowl of Moscow, will open at the Shubert Theater the Shubert Theater, as an engagement limited to three weeks. Eddie Constantine in the leadership. The cast includes: Miss Cowl, number 22; and then is Eddie Constantine, whom he is said to choose in this famous run. In the year, July, 1934.

Opening at the Wilbur Theater on Tuesday, October 6, is Chekhov's comedy, Uncle Vanya. This is considered by many Chekhov's finest play. It is set in the summer of the Moscow Art Theater in 1913-14. The cast includes: Maria Parnell, Elizabeth, and Zita Johnson, who won recognition in her performance of Hecuba.

Sunday Evefly, a thrilling mystery, opened at the Holle Theatre this Monday, October 7. The deliberate realism depicted by acting shows the interior of a life-sized room car. The back-stage sound reproduces the roar of the trains and the voices of the crowd. The theme of the theme is the portrayal of the cabin, the symbol of all the machines we feed. But the main interest is in the realistic, dramatic quality of the style, and all that we must expect is an exciting and excellent evening.

FOCUSED ON THE SCREEN

Today, tomorrow, and Saturday the Community Playhouse will continue its practice of running double feature picture shows.

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FOX NEWS A SPORTLIGHT

WEEK OF SEP 20

MON., TUES. AND WED. "The Big House"

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY

WILLIAM POWELL in "For the Defense"

"The Social Lion"

PAPER NEWS AUDIO REVIEW

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY

"Animal Crackers"

WELLESLEY ART MUSEUM

Exhibition of Drawings by Herbert Herrmann from October 15th to November 15th.

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Wellesley
Preface have a varied mission. Edwin Gruber's foreword to "Chirac" is almost apologetic in tone: "No one is more factual in his presentation of the complex situation as set forth in this book. The author, being such a model of it, is necessarily more factual than the author who is relying on a memory and a source."

Hans Peter, having thus summarized himself, we are led to expect a story not quite of the ordinary, and on the whole we are disappointed.

"Chirac" is a Spanish word meaning wild or untamed: about 1935 it became the name of the no-man's-land which lay between Oklahoma and Texas. This book is a record of pioneer life in the great Southwest: it tells a story of the settlement from that first oil rush in 1869 as the famous Oklahoma oil run, through the beginning of the oil rush twenty years later. Against a background of "wind, dust, pine trees, drought, and sand-b burst as if it were a wild and stormy sea," the story unfolds. The author, who has lived and worked in the area, knows its locale and its people.

Yvonne Cravat, his wife, is a native of the area and a descendent of one of the early pioneers. She has written many articles on Oklahoma history and has been active in the state's cultural affairs.

The first impression of the book is that it is a book of adventure and discovery. The second impression is that it is a book of love and friendship. The third impression is that it is a book of courage and determination. The fourth impression is that it is a book of humor and wit. The fifth impression is that it is a book of insight and wisdom. The sixth impression is that it is a book of beauty and grace. The seventh impression is that it is a book of power and energy. The eighth impression is that it is a book of hope and faith. The ninth impression is that it is a book of inspiration and motivation. The tenth impression is that it is a book of life and love. The eleventh impression is that it is a book of the heart.

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The Personnel Bureau

The Personnel Bureau is a service for students at Wellesley College. It offers a variety of positions, such as marriage counselor, English instructor, and psychology internships. The Bureau aims to connect students with opportunities to gain valuable work experience and professional insights. Students interested in these roles can contact the Bureau to learn more about available positions and requirements.

Baker Foundation Spouses Lectures

The Baker Foundation Spouses Lectures series is a unique opportunity for alumni and their spouses to engage with prominent figures in various fields. The lectures cover a range of topics, from literature to psychology, and are designed to foster intellectual exchange and community engagement. Wellesley College proudly hosts these events to celebrate the contributions of its alumni and their families.

Architectural Design

Wellesley College campus is known for its distinctive architectural design, which reflects the institution's values and history. The campus features a mix of historic and modern buildings, each with its own character and purpose. The design of the campus is a testament to the college's commitment to providing a rich and dynamic learning environment.

Welcome - Upper Classmen

Welcome to Wellesley. As an upper classman, you have the opportunity to engage with a diverse community, participate in various activities, and contribute to the college's vibrant life. Make the most of your time at Wellesley, and let your journey be filled with intellectual growth, personal development, and cherished memories.

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NINETEEN WELLESLEY GIRLS ATTEND SUMMER CONFERENCE

It was last June that nineteen Wellesley girls went to Lake George for the annual conference of the Wellesley Sisterhood—now, here is the report. The conference was held at the beautiful Lake George. Thirty-five girls were present, and thirty-five more were expected to attend. The purpose of the conference was to bring together the members of the Wellesley Sisterhood and to strengthen the bonds of friendship that have been formed during the past year.

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After the conference, the girls attended a series of lectures on various topics, including the history of the Wellesley Sisterhood and the current issues facing the college. The lectures were given by professors from Wellesley College and other institutions.

On the last day of the conference, the girls went on a picnic to Lake George. They enjoyed the beautiful scenery and the fresh air. The picnic was a great success, and everyone had a wonderful time. The conference ended on a high note, with a final farewell to Lake George and the Wellesley Sisterhood.

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The only thing that distinguishes a Wellesley girl from a Wellesley woman is the fact that she is younger. But that doesn't mean that she is less capable. The Wellesley Sisterhood has always been a place for young women to learn and grow, and the conference was a great opportunity for the girls to do just that.

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