REELS

At noon yesterday, the faculty of the University of Iowa, under the auspices of the Women's League, entertained a large number of women and oldest students.

Dean Klischke gave the welcome address and Professor Roosevelt introduced the first speaker, Mr. Van Horn, who said:

"The situation in France is parallel," Mr. Van Horn said. "The Spanish people are about equally disposed in their sympathies. Millions of them are in the air, and through the pulpits realize the seriousness of the person close to their place. They are certain that their country will not be driven into the conflict."

Everybody Open.

"In France, contrary to the general opinion, activities social and industrial—factories are running, shops are open and the cafes and theaters are operating. The usual hours are kept, and although it looks a bit hard, lacking but adds to this the life is quite the same as usual."

"Generalizations in War Speeches are now being killed in the press or on the advice. The reason being that the nation's full strength is in a state of preparation. Every church, every corner is at war, and though the sympathies realize the seriousness of their person close to their place, they are certain that their country will not be driven into the conflict."
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SUMMER BOOKS

It is interesting to note how easily the discussions at lunch or dinner tables at this time of year may turn to the subject of books. Everyone seems to have read something or other through the summer, and the books talked of are various. Ruth Tarkington's "The Tourists" seems to have enjoyed a just popularity, and we have very strong praise for "K." What we complain of, however, is the smallness of the book market in the schools that do not touch life in a single sentence. We miss mention of a good many books we should like to hear discussed.

There are writers whose works are not yet branded by our English courses as literature that we should like to have talked about. Edith Wharton's "Breen's Day" made pleasant summer reading for some of us, and it seems very close to life. We wonder what the students of this university think of Comps Mackenzie's "Basket Street" in a picture of the college. Those who read "Shiver at Yale" and "Pepper" for this sort of thing were disappointed surely found no such disappointment here. It is this type of book, books that cut right down to real things, that we should like to hear discussed.

THE PUSHBALL.

Through the twin climbing ability of two sophomores, the Grinnell freshmen were denied in the annual clean "swop" held on the Saturday night of the preceding week. The two sophomores patrolled the city in search of stray victims. The report was that "the crowd was somewhat restricted" and that altogether the contest was "the most successful ever staged.

The fall season of the student's organization at Grinnell of class "dope" held over two years of what is considered the ideal medium for producing lower class supremacy, namely, the pushball. Those who have seen both the old style "rush" and the pushball contest are unable to see how any school that has ever tried both plans can ever return to the "rush." The time, boys and number and officials give both sides in pushball contests as equal show. No one needs to spend a night in the woods, there is no danger of serious casualties, and there is the modern, American, chance for a contest governed by rules of their play.

SEPASION

Novice, Representative of Villирует, sophomore in major field, who grew up in Iowa and expected and graduated from the State University of Iowa. As a student he took in scientific research, and his hybrid breeding was obviously favorable to his feeling at home in scientific regions. The first we remember to have heard about this was in a speech of Professor Nutting once at the Iowa City meeting, when the professor was telling enthusiastically how the Iowa college was being carried up in the Canadian wilderness by a young explorer from the university. Such enterprise seems to have been the key to Stewart's calling; for he has kept getting more and more into things up in the far Canadian north, and for the past couple years or some such matter he has been up on the north road of North America trying to find out what is yet to be found off in the sea beyond the mouth of the Mackenzie river. Last year something was reported with apparent truthfulness that Stewart had discovered what was undoubtedly fatal to the historians, and though no one was reported as having attended his funeral, it was assumed that he had in fact gone the way of John Franklin, the account Andre and others who have been climbing for some time and were being carried far up in the Canadian wilderness by the professors took a trip through the project now.

The professors in the botany department spent part of their vacation out of the city. Professor Jordan, full botanist, head of the department, took a trip through Iowa, returning after two weeks. There he attended the meeting at the botanical gardens and took part in the programme. Professor B. D. White read an ocher on Lake Okoboji. At the close of the summer sessions Assistant Professor W. Cowsen went to be

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