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Mr. Stagg's insight into athletic problems were not allowed to give the confidence of the best ex-

periece and advice on many mat-

ters which come up. It is a notable

fact that the two institutions which

represented on the conference com-

mittees by their athletic dir-

ectors, Wisconsin and Chicago, were

men to men to lend the fight against

the abolition of the summer baseball

rule. It is an illustration of the fact

that it is hard for the executive and

the athletic directors to set things

in the same light. The

credibility we believe, for the present

situation, lies in the formation of a

non-party composed entirely of

faculty representatives, such as at

the schools except Chicago and Win-

nipeg, must meet with the approval of

labor. The attitude of the Illinois au-

toritative position which is at the

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STUDENTS IN THIS UNIVERSITY BIDDING BETTER SCHOLARSHIPS

Fifty-three for Crow Made Average Grades This Year as Against Forty-four for 1911

"Students at the University of Iowa are making an advance in scholarship," said Primrose F. C., the registrar of the university, yesterday. "I have just completed my count of the records of the present freshmen class with that of last year. This reveals some interesting facts. For example, in 1911, forty-four per cent of the men made a full average record. Fifty-three per cent made the corresponding record this year. Last year twelve per cent received the lowest passing mark, while this year only seven per cent found themselves on the low round of the ladder. The women, as usual, hold higher averages than the men. Twenty-three per cent of the women received one of the two highest grades, while only sixteen per cent of the men won this standing." This advance in scholarship comes as a surprise because the general feeling is that the standard of work at the university has been tightened. President Roebling suggested the following explanation: "Beginning last autumn the system of advising freshmen and sophomores was given more definite attention at the university. This work was in the hands of Professor Kissel, who, by his wise experiences among the high schools, is peculiarly adapted to the task. The movement is a reflection in the university of the big brother spirit, which is sweeping over the whole of business and professional life. When a student comes to know that some one is personally concerned about the successful welfare of his life, that student will do his best to succeed.

"The aim at Iowa is the introduction into the daily work of the student a personal concern for his welfare. It is the introduction of more of the sacred and intimate relationship between the faculty and students which awaken faith and interest in out of which come sincerity and success. Bi-weekly reports are made concerning all students, both men and women. When a student fails below a satisfactory level of work either the adviser of men or the head of the department in which he is enrolled exercises his major work en

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CORNELL UNIVERSITY has three blind students in the freshman class this year.

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