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NEW DISTRIBUTION REGULATIONS

This number of the Bulletin is devoted chiefly to information on Faculty action regarding the new group system. The fourth page embodies a proposal of the Rules Committee of a somewhat more convenient grouping of College subjects than that in the report of the Committee on the Revision of the Group System. Note that the word "Division" has been substituted for "Group"—a change which the Rules Committee is also suggesting.

Instructors are asked to preserve this issue of the Bulletin for the Faculty meeting and for the study which will be necessary before we all become familiar with the details of the new arrangement.

ENROLLMENT STATISTICS

University, Number of st	udents Regu	lar Sessio	n 1935-'36	 4531
College,	11		**	 2481
College, number	of students	, Fall 193	5	 2364
College, number	of students	, Spring 1	936	 2193
Number of new st	udents in C	ollege, Sp	ring 1936	 138
Number of Fall s		lege stude ng in Spri		 309

Of these 309 there were 39 who were graduated at the end of the Fall semester.

MAJOR STUDENTS

The following was the number of majors last Fall in the ten College departments with the most majors:

English	98	History	64
Journalism	85	Political Science	63
Sociology	76	Zoology	53
Chemistry	75	Bacteriology	49
Economics	66	Home Economics	37

A number of these departments, particularly Political Science and Zoology, have in addition to the above a number of Combined Degree Juniors who are completing semi-majors in the department.

LARGE DEPARTMENTS - 1935-'36

The following are the student-hour loads of the ten largest departments in the College:

English	10,709	Sociology	4,023
Mathematics	6,819	German	3,265
Chemistry	6,620	Zoology	3,054
Psychology	4,551	Spanish	3,035
History	4,384	Physics and	2,992
		Astronomy	

The School of Business, including Economics, carried 11,551 student hours.