Plans made for HASS req't

By Stephen Blatt

Preparations for implement-
ing the new Humanities, Arts, and Social Sciences (HASS) requirement, which will go into effect next term, are currently under way, with the School of Humanities and Social Sciences devising administrative procedures to handle the new requirement.

List of distribution and elective courses have been prepared and will appear in the 1974-1975 Catalogue. Dean Donald Blackmer of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences has drawn up a proposal applying the new requirement to students who complete the fifteen fields of concentration are being organized.

The new HASS requirement includes 8 term subjects, totaling at least 72 weekly units in humanities, arts and social sciences, with a distribution requirement of 3 subjects drawn from these three separate fields, a concentration requirement in which the student takes three or four courses in one field, with the specific courses determined by the student in consultation with his adviser, and the remaining course an elective subject list.

Blackmer's proposal for implementing the new requirement includes the following points:

- Students who have completed an "art or science" subject from the present combined freshman and sophomore lists shall be considered to have completed the distribution portion of the requirement if the course list of those who have completed three such subjects would have to "complete the same course by the student in consultation with his adviser, and the remaining course an elective subject list.

- Present sophomores will only have to take three subjects in the new requirement, while freshmen who have completed such subjects may be allowed to take additional subjects if they desire.

True technical solutions are elusive, says Aigrain

By Dave Danford

Misunderstanding of the state of technical solutions is a major reason for a massive mis-match in the problems of technological side effects, according to Pierre Raoul Aigrain.

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