Dr. Ross named to fill top post in Course V

By John Erskine

Dr. John Ross has been appointed as Professor of Chemistry and head of the Department of Chemistry at the Institute for a five-year term, Dean Jerome W. Wiesner of the School of Science announced this week.

Dr. Ross, who is an experimental physicist with the Cosmic Ray Laboratory, received his degree in 1948. During graduate study at MIT, where he was an atomic accelerator by MIT is being questioned by one of three three county commissioners.

By Mike McNeil

The retaking of Exness county property in Middleton for construction and operation of a linear electron accelerator by MIT is being questioned by one of the three county commissioners.

Pratt questions land purchase

Cor. C. F. Holmes Pratt wants MIT to move its planned project to the North to prevent it from interfering with the Middleton Industrial Farm for professors. Pratt backs a plan whereby the county board would sell MIT the land where the Industrial Farm buildings and two barns are located if MIT will buy land within the county and erect a comparable medium-powered electron accelerator.

The accelerator will cost an estimated $6.4 million, with $4.6 million being paid by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Last draft test soon

June 1 is the deadline for applicants for the Selective Service Exam. This will be the last test offered this year, and should be taken during the regular testing.

New foreign adviser

Chamberlain appointed

MIT has announced the retirement of Professor Paul A. C. B. Wiesner of the School of Science and the Department of Electromechanical Engineering. His appointment was announced jointly by Jerome W. Wiesner, Dean of the School of Science, and Gordon S. Brown, Dean of the School of Engineering.

Dr. Leitvin has been associated with the Research Laboratory of Electronics and the Department of Biology since 1950. His work has centered in a background in medicine, pharmacy, biology and instrumentation. He has been a hospital intern, a neurologist, and senior psychiatrist at the Mankato State Hospital.

Leitvin named professor in both courses VI, VII

Dr. Jerome Y. Leitvin will become Professor of Communication Physiology, with faculty association in both the Department of Biology of the School of Science and the Department of Electrical Engineering of the School of Engineering.

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Mr. Chamberlain

Chamberlain has been appointed as President of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He came here in 1939 from Brown University as an Instructor in English, later became Associate Professor in the Department of English and History, then an associate professor in the English Department.
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Faculty votes to avoid 5-7 pm class meetings

In a unanimous vote of the MIT faculty at its Wednesday meeting, a motion was passed to eliminate the evening scheduling of classes between the hours of 5-7 weekdays and from 1 p.m. Saturday until 8 p.m. Monday.

Dean of Student Affairs Kenneth W. Wade emphasized the vote was taken on an "innocent motion" and represents no binding rule to which the faculty would be bound. An intent motion merely indicates a strong desire by those concerned to follow the content of the motion.

These courses which are listed "to be scheduled" in the course listings would be immediately affected by the change. These include many seminar and humanities courses which frequently meet at odd times depending on the schedules of those participating.

To teach Course X

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Osiris announces members
Osiris, an honorary dedicated to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology named after the Egyptian Death God, has announced this year's senior members.
They are John Adger, Kenneth Ault, Bert Blewett, Charles Bredehoeft, William Byrn, Charles Bay, Jon Feinberg, Bob Feinzer, Carl Jones III, Tom Jones, Mike Kishand, William Moss III, Dave Poupy, Keith Stolzenbach, and Jack Turner.

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Alpha Chi Omega holds elections
Alpha Chi of Alpha Phi Omega held its semiannual election meeting Wednesday night. 35 active members chose the following of officers:
President — Gardiner Gay '67, Service Vice President — Ron Basen '68, Membership VP — Brad Chass '67, Social VP — Dave Wright '65, Treasurer — Bob Young '68, Publicity Director — Pat March '68, Publications Director — Roger O'Dell '68, Recording Secretary — John Koli '69, Corresponding Sec. — Carl Botzuto '69, Historian — Barry Blumenfeld '68.
movies...

Czech movie one of year's finest

By Bee Klaus

In 1942 the Jews of Czechoslovakia were systematically taken from their homes and jobs and deported to concentration camps. "The Shop on Main Street" tells the story as it happened in one small Slovakian town.

Tono Brtko, a poor carpenter, looks at the story from Tono's point of view. In Tono the viewer sees a gradual enlightenment as he becomes aware of the hatred outside her shop. The movie looks at the story from Tono's point of view. Tono the viewer sees a gradual enlightenment as he becomes aware of the hatred outside her shop. The movie looks at the story from Tono's point of view. The realization that the old woman is a human being makes 'Aryan controller' of Rosina Lautmann's small store.

Miss Kaminska, who is director of the Warsaw Jewish State Thea- ter, was exceptional in portraying the antithesis of the cruel world outside her shop. The fine acting of Miss Kaminska and Kroner as Tono's parents was responsible for making this film one of the year's finest. The polished acting of the supporting cast in addition to Miss Kaminska and Kroner together with the intriguing photography make this film one of the year's finest.
Talking Rock
By Don Davis

Asate radio listeners may have noticed that the Swingin’ Medallions’ song, “Double Shot” of My Baby Loves Me,” has changed since it was first played by Boston two weeks ago. The catchy lyrics of the song describe the plight of a guy whose girl has been gone for a long time. His condition after a slightly-too-much alcohol meal was “The original cut of the song had terms of ‘the world hungover I ever had’ and of ‘the love I ever felt’ and I finally passed out in her front yard.” The new version has “heartburn changed to ‘morning after’ and ‘loved’ changed to ‘hated’.”

Drama about life, gambling story — this week’s LSC movies
If you only have time to see one of them, without a doubt make it ’Entro the Creek’. This film is very different from the usual movies about life. The cast, handled by a director, the photography, and the directing are all excellent. Yet the most memorable aspect of this film is the music.

Audrey Hepburn’s face has the opportunity of admirer her film from Saturday. The Cincinnati Mill in a vivid portrait of a gambler, the gambler being Steve McQueen.

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By Tony Lima

The varsity lacrosse team got off to a strong start this year, with a win against Williams College.

The team started strong, and with a win against Williams, they are now 2-0 on the season.

By John Kopolow

The MIT varsity basketball team played a tough game against a hot Exeter squad.

Despite very good hitting, the frosh nine lost the final period saw Steve Ness' 85 left him three strokes

from the top for the Boston area this season.

An addition to the NCAA 1.6 academic requirement has

been proposed by MIT Athletic Director Ross H. Smith. The 1.6 rule, which would permit schools that have
done a number of teams, is currently under review.

The squad will compete against the European National Team, on a similar tour, and will visit the home of the Institute. Connecticut's cagers will the.

The men's and women's basketball teams will make a six-week tour of Europe this summer.

The tour will be sponsored by the People-to-People Sports Committee and is independent of any State Department funding.

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