Tradition marks Johnson's Inauguration

By Mark Boelets

Friday's Inauguration of Howard Wesley Johnson as the eleventh President of MIT, clothed in the traditions of such a ceremony, was highlighted by President Johnson's inaugural address before an audience of more than 900 in which he outlined the principles to which MIT adheres.

-President Johnson's Inaugural Address

Proceeding of Delegates

The Inauguration began with the colorful academic procession—composed of faculty, students, alumni, MIT corporation members, and, by custom, official delegates from sister universities, colleges, and learned societies. The procession, led by Chief Marshal Charles Four Kilsheimer, Professor of Economics and Chairman of the Board of Trustees, entered Rockwell Cage at 10:18 a.m. to the tempo of the MIT Concert Band.

The delegates were the academic regalia—robes, heads, farmers, and caps that distinguish their individual institutions. Representing 234 universities and colleges and 11 learned societies, they marched in an order corresponding to the year their institution was founded.

Ceremonies begin

Following the completion of the procession, Chief Marshal Kilsheimer formally announced the start of the Inauguration. The location was given by Theodore Parker Ferry, Rector of Trinity Church of Boston.

Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., Chairman of the Corporation and a former President of MIT, introduced the featured speakers and saluted President Johnson as a man capable of handling the responsibilities ahead of him.

Volpe lauds Johnson

John A. Volpe, Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, spoke first and extended the greetings of the Commonwealth to the new President. He hailed President Johnson and, in particular, stated his respect for him as an educator in the Sloan School of Management.

Dr. Killian, during the Inauguration ceremonies Friday morning in Rockefeller Cage.

President Howard Johnson receives a copy of the Institute's Charter from the Chairman of the MIT Corporation, Dr. James R. Killian, during the Inauguration ceremonies Friday morning in Rockefeller Cage.

Photo by Art Kalotkin

Volpe lauds Johnson

For centuries war has been of interest to speakers. The present design will be continued during construction.

Two alternate plans, one of which was designed to depress Massaechusetts Avenue, were ordered to put on a morale-boosting musical for the crew. This production, in conjunction with prior theatrical efforts at Williams, is an attempt to obtain a Master of Fine Arts degree from Yale University.

Chairman of the Corporation and President of MIT, Dr. Killian, during the Inauguration ceremonies Friday. The Inauguration was held on the campus of MIT, with the audience seated in the Sloan School of Management.

Volpe lauds Johnson

The plan would then be submitted to the State Department of Public Works and the Cambridge City Council before any final action could be taken.

Elects secretary-treasurer

For the duration of the new administration, Professor Albert R. Gurney, Jr., who had been named Secretary-Treasurer of MIT, was elected vice-president, and Professor R. Gurney, Jr., was elected vice-president of the Faculty Senate.

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Now at the Coop

THE RANDOM HOUSE DICTIONARY of the ENGLISH LANGUAGE

The dictionary that caught up with the English language

There's been a "word explosion" in the English language... thousands of new words in the past ten years. What we speak today is practically a new English language. This is its dictionary. More than 260,000 entries—with names of people, places and events included in a single alphabetical list. Read why every family should have this remarkable new volume, why it's a must for anybody in school or college.

Today, you are trying to cope with a vocabulary that has changed more in the past 25 years than in the previous five centuries.

Your youngsters must know the meanings of thousands of words that didn't exist when you went to school.

Your present dictionary—large or small—just doesn't contain those important new words.

There's been a "word explosion" in the English language... thousands of new words in the past ten years. What we speak today is practically a new English language. This is its dictionary. More than 260,000 entries—with names of people, places and events included in a single alphabetical list. Read why every family should have this remarkable new volume, why it's a must for anybody in school or college.

The most useful dictionary ever published

More than 10,000 teachers, scholars, librarians and educators were sent questionnaires to determine what material should go into the RHD. Result: A dictionary that offers the greatest amount of useful information about the largest number of essential words to meet the needs of the widest range of people.

More than 260,000 carefully chosen entries. With every meaning and every usage made crystal clear. (There are more than 50,000 example phrases and sentences, more than 17,000 synonyms and antonyms.) There are more than 100,000 entries just in science, technology and other special areas. Plus thousands of geographical and biographical names. Fictional and folklore characters. Biblical names and historical events.

And word finding is faster and easier because all entries are in a single alphabetical list. Read why every family should have this remarkable new volume, why it's a must for anybody in school or college.

Information bonus: The most complete reference section ever put in a dictionary.

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Plus page after page of additional reference material: basic manual of style... famous mottoes and proverbs... guide to major reference books... tables of weights... measures and metric conversions... air distances... major documents of history... famous mottoes and proverbs... guide to major reference books... and much, much more.

It took seven years, $3,000,000, more than 350 experts and an array of computers to create this remarkable dictionary. You can reap all the benefits... today.

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to discuss positions in the above fields with you.
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OPPORTUNITIES are available in steel plant operations, sales, research, mining, accounting, and other activities.

DEGREES required are mechanical, metallurgical, electrical, chemical, industrial, civil, mining, and other engineering specialties; also chemistry, physics, mathematics, business administration, accounting, and liberal arts.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer in the Plans for Progress Program

CAREERS IN STEEL
Pomp and ceremony of President Howard Westnedge John's Inauguration on October 10th, 1966 will spotlight many normally unpublicized MIT students.

The typical MIT reaction to anything smacking of ceremony is often one of quiet disinterest, but Saturday's ceremony served to remind its viewers of the serious side of the Institute and its purpose.

That which we chose to do in our new President in such a regal manner testifies to the fact that we are indeed conscious of the social significance of science and technology. Perhaps many Tech students have not plieded with the thought that ceremony so colorful and dignified, so heavy-scented with history, so resplendent with the grandeur of the academic profession, could occur at MIT.

The splendor and magnitude of the inaugural ceremony symbolize the govern-ment of this school toward a full realization of former President Julian Strasser's description of MIT as "a university polarizing on the technologies." Strasser himself was present as the first MIT graduate to serve in this capacity and full President in 1959, MIT has made efforts to broaden its educational programs in areas outside of science. Among technical schools, we were leader in this movement; and as a result we have departments in economics, industrial management, and humanities that stand by themselves.

President John's inaugural address assured us that the Institute will continue to expand its horizons by applying itself to broader fields of endeavor.

No doubt the topic of which new fields the Institute should enter will be a prominent one in the future conversations and deliberations of the faculty, the Board of Trustees, the Institute as a whole. But even the coming debate on how much of a 'complete' university MIT should become will indicate how alive and kicking that spirit of the past.

Saturday's ceremony was an anchor in past tradition from which our new President can lead into the future.

Letters to The Tech

IFC reply

To the Editor: [ 작성자 정보 }

To respond to your October 4 editorial "Pick and Choose" is indeed a formidable task. I think, however, that a letter would be most appropriate to correct a few of your misconceptions.

Rush Week is indeed a hectic time and it would be foolishness on our part not to recognize its de- fects. It has many, but under the present system of undergraduate housing it is the best solution to the problem. Rush Week is customarily under review by the IFC so that the interests of MIT and its fraternities will be protected. This is a fact. In the past, for example, we cooperated with the Dormitory Council to establish an activity program during Rush Week to Freshman Orientation. Further action of this type is seen for the future.

Discrimination has been the stigma of the fraternity world for many years. This situa- tion is no less at MIT. But a distinction must be made between the traits of the MIT fraternities is that they have approached the problem maturely and thus not re- sponded by spearheading advances to rid their national chapters of those social rules and ethnic quotas which we have met every case they have met with success. Since World War II, when over half the National Fraternity representation on campus was limited by cliques, the number has been reduced to a handful; and with the constant support of our chapters, year by year the list is whitened down.

In no case could we prove that this agitation is accomplished through the inside rather than by looking at the external factors, thereby fostering in the sputums. It is a well known fact that the men who have gone "local" have shortly thereafter been declared "fraternity," and by maintaining ties with their nation- als, our chapters have remained strong. Would one accept a leg because of a knocked nose?

To participate in Rush Week successfully, a freshman should be adequately informed. Through an extensive program of summer visits, services, and by the houses and by IFC, and through the efforts of the organization, we strive to see this carried out. We are bound to the role of the IFC has always been to improve the lives of our brothers over our twenty-eight autonomous fra- ternities. In no case is it our pur- pose, nor could it be, to test fraternities about individual houses. They do themselves. If a fraternity chooses to select its members through a discriminatory status in person, they may do so without this being wrong. Without too much thought, one could see why this would be so. As prescribed in its constitution, the purpose of the Interfraternity Conference is to "promote the interests of the membership of the Institute of Technology and its fraternities". One can easily ascertain that it would not be promoting the interests of others by publicly bringing one fraternity to the forefront to eliminate discriminatory practices within which and who will all have succeeded within five years?

As a contributing member of the fraternity, I believe the Interfraternity Conference supports the Institute's inherent philosophy and its purposes; it is impossible to conduct discriminatory practices. But we, along with the Institute, must act toward a situation which is more and more steadily.

Kevin J. Klomfrit '67
Chairman of the Interfra-
terity Conference

Student to act, to respond to problems and to solve them in effective, powerful ways...

We know that general scheme of problems attacked by MIT in the future will shift more and more to those that understandably affect the ways in which our society lives, this Institute will in- crease its power toward problem-solving.

It seems clear to me that we have reached the stage of population intensification and aspirations will shift. This individualism acts upon our community lies in massive solutions to our problems in education, in urban living, in regional development, in commerce and industry, in transportation, in medicine, and, yes, in the political conduct of nations. And the effective solutions to these problems will be first priority to the nation.

The second outstanding characteristic of MIT is that this is a university in which the pace of Thinking that knowledge is necessary is a fundamental to MIT's past and, I believe, to its future. We have developed a unique relationship with our students, and the pursuit of scholarly research has been harshest to which our faculty and, indeed, the world watches.

We hold that it would be inadequate for the basic education of the great majority of students in natural sciences, engineering, mathematics, or frameworks, science and the humanities, are complex requisites to the education of the man who is to occupy the leadership responsi- bilities of tomorrow's world.

The threat implied in the concept of the separateness of the ten colleges in the narrow arrogance of powerhouses has been in our conceptions of a pre-emience of a specialty. This narrow specialization, in what we propose to avoid—a specialization. I might add, too, that we have made met with in medical colleges, is that MIT is a scientist and the humanities. My point is that the future will demand of MIT a great deal more than that it simply bridge the supposed gap between the fields. The problem of the humanities can be as ignorant of Shakespeare as the humanist is of the second law of thermodynamics. We shall have to prove that the generalist is capable of dealing with the great problems cutting across every area of our lives.

One hundred years ago, with the founding of MIT, began a new revolution in education, based on the narrow arrogance of powerhouses. What was called for in the confessions of science and the arts. We have found productive avenues for the strengthening of many areas of the arts. But none has been as revealing as the interaction between these two pairs which are, indeed, not separate at all.

I come now to the final characteristic of MIT and surely is one of the most important—their alumni, their quality, their motivation, and their values. I believe that MIT is among the most important institutions from MIT have become part of that moving process that has made America the country it is today. The present generation of students will surely need that standard.

MIT is a relatively small institution in size, relatively large in influence. We can consider another society, with which I think in which this nation depends for advancement, rather than on great masses. The men and women who emerge from MIT in the near future will have a very special role to play, and as an MIT characteristic ability to deal in depth. I believe that the current generation today has a special responsibility to assume such a role and to perform effectively for society. For it is performance that is the final standard of a man's worth. He will be concerned with service to his society in the roles that he will follow. Men will have the ability to appreciate the whole, to regard the part in the context of the whole, to understand, to be concerned with the problems of the world. He will be prepared to serve his country.

I believe MIT's record in this process, over the coming years will illuminate our society in significant ways both directly through the support of our students and indirectly through the example set by the MIT alumni. I believe that MIT can be a contributing factor in the future of the future.

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FOREIGN SERVICE CAREERS

MR. MICHAEL MICHAUD, Foreign Service Officer will be on campus October 14 to discuss career opportunities.

A film, “In Search of Peace,” will be shown. See your Placement Advisor for details.

The Stockholders, at their Annual Meeting on Wednesday, October 5, 1966, made the following nominations for Stockholders, Officers, and Directors:

**COOP NOMINATIONS ARE**

**STOCKHOLDERS**

To Hold Office For Five Years.
- Dr. Dale L. Fernsworth
- Professor Edward S. Mason

To Hold Office For Three Years.
- Dean William F. Pounds

**OFFICERS**

To Hold Office For One Year.
- President - Stanley F. Teals
- Vice President - Austin W. Scott
- Vice President - Malcolm G. Kilpert
- Secretary - Philip A. Stoddard
- Treasurer - L. Gard Wiggins

From the Officers or Alumni of Harvard.
- Milton P. Brown
- Bruce Chalmers
- Louis Oss
- Robert S. Mullenn
- Elliott Parkin
- Arthur D. Trottentberg

From the Officers or Alumni of M.I.T.
- Robert J. Holdren
- Donald P. Servance

From Harvard - Class of 1967
- John R. H. Yorhies, Jr.

From Harvard - Class of 1968
- Daniel H. Smith

From Harvard - Class of 1969
- Jack D. Williams, Jr.

From M.I.T. - Class of 1967
- Frank A. Merch

From M.I.T. - Class of 1968
- Stanley B. Pogosian

(Cocontinued from Page 1)

March represents students

**Volpe, Aigrain praise Johnson**

March represents students Frank A. March '67, President of the Undergraduate Association, spoke as representative of the students. He praised the sense of innovation and change which makes MIT unique. He also praised the atmosphere conducive to launching which prevails at MIT. March found proof of this atmosphere in the words of former President Julius A. Stratton, who said, "The men and women who graduate from MIT see, by far, the most productive people we give to our country or to the world. First, in fact, the essential reason for our being."

In back two weeks

The greetings from the Faculty were brought by Elting E. Morison, Sloan Fellows Professor of Management. He referred to President Johnston's resignation as Dean of the Sloan School of Management to assume a post in Federated Department Stores, at which time he claimed he would not be back at MIT. Just two weeks later, the announcement was made that he would resign his new position and return to MIT to become its twelfth President. Morison assured the audience that President Johnston would serve with his customary dedication and solve the problems of the office with his normal brawn.

**Be Independent—Sing in Town**

The Cecilia Society Inc.

(Continued from Page 2)

The ceremony was quickly continued. President Johnson gave his inaugural address. He replied to Dr. Killian that in accepting the presidency of MIT, he is both mindful of the inherent responsibilities and welcoming the opportunity to devote himself to the goals of MIT.

Johnson continued by replying to the featured speakers. He pledged himself to try to achieve the goals which they have set before him, as he stated, “It is altogether fitting that, periodically, we take the time to re-affirm our reliance on the main principles of our free educational endeavors.” He got especially fitting that such a re-affirmation take place in Cambridge where its heritage in American education and American independence.

Seek whole man

He explained that the “University must now—more than ever—he concerned with educating men who have both understanding of the scientific and technical in a modern world and who have the character and taste to represent our highest standard.” MIT must, therefore, respond more and more to these demands to produce the whole man.

Hope for future

He concluded his address with the hope that MIT’s past record will set an example for the Institute to advance to meet these and other problems.

He explained that he is returning to Harvard College as Dean, President of the Corporation, and Professor of History. He said, “If the entirety of the atmosphere conducive to launching which prevails at MIT, March found proof of this atmosphere in the words of former President Julius A. Stratton, who said, “The men and women who graduate from MIT see, by far, the most productive people we give to our country or to the world. First, in fact, the essential reason for our being.”

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**Musical interlude**

A musical interlude followed:

**CHARLIE**

The Tech Tailor

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- PRESSING
- REPAIRING
- LAUNDRY

Always at Your Service In The MIT STUDENT CENTER

84 MASS. AVENUE

Be Independent—Sing in Town

THE CECILIA SOCIETY INC.

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Thursday the COOP Refunds To Members $766,000

Checks available at Membership Desk

Thursday is Dividend Day at the Coop... that 365th day when Coop members claim an annual patronage refund on every product or service purchased during the past year. Starting Thursday you can pick up your check for the membership year ended June 30, 1966. Celebrate! The Coop has plenty of values for the coming year. There's the new Random House "Dictionary of the English Language"... the dictionary that caught up with the English language by including thousands of new words and phrases of the past ten years.

On sale now at only $19.95.

There's a lot more at the Coop... values priced with you in mind.

From books to stationery... men's clothing to sporting goods... typewriters to furniture. Save even more this year at the Coop.
By Jack Bernstein

Jazz... Coltrane's New Jazz enthralls listeners

Coltrane treated a near-capacity crowd at Kresge Auditorium Saturday night to a performance that will go down as one of the finest he's ever given.

The New York tenor saxophonist played an extended set of extended pieces, with his trio of Rashied Ali on drums and Jimmy Garrison on bass. He was accompanied by an orchestra under Hubert Balsley, who performed the instruments on the stage where Coltrane played.
Betas... Delts remain undefeated

Fred Sock '67 carries the ball at Terry Bennett '70 grands Betas defeated 28-13 in the morning game. Sock was named the game's MVP. The Betas offense, however, proved to be too much as they scored six times to rack up 28-0 final.

Beta Theta Pi made a resounding bid to capture another EM 6-man title by day. Four major teams Alpha Epsilon won by a 36-8 score. The Betas relying on excellent passing and strong defense, found little trouble with the SAElers either.

Early in the second quarter Steve Schroeder '67 hit Tom Chen '68 for a three-yard yard to the SAE 25. Schroeder then hit Jim Chervak '68, who carried the ball over for the score. A pass to Greg Wheeler '67 for the extra point made it 6-0.

A few minutes later the Betas again scored on a Schroeder to Chervak pass, this one covering 45 yards. Just before half Tom Chen intercepted a Fred Schroeder pass to set up the third Beta score. This one covered 40 yards and the Betas led at half time 16-0.

Beta score three more The Betas scored three times in the second half on passes to Chen and Wheeler, and an interception by Schroeder. SAE began moving late in the third quarter as Betas paused to Tedy Ng '67 for a four down. Sate paused to Dan Rutherford '67 three downs late to the Beta five yard line. Mike Fuchs '67 then paused to Tedy for the only SAE score of the afternoon.

SAE was again at the Bota goal line when Greg Wheeler intercepted an SAE pass to stop the SAE drive.

Midsummer downs kickers, 4-1: Tuirf hits for lone tech goal

By Paul Baker

O'Neil Bo"ill's varsity booters dropped their third game, as Middlesex opened the season Saturday on Briggs Field. Tuirf scored in every quarter, while Tech's only goal was made in the second period by Tom Tuirf '69.

Although Middlesex was expected to be one of the toughest teas, the Tech booters suffered through several costly miscues. Middlesex worked the ball well and often kept Tech off balance. On Tech's first TD, Tech had some poor luck as several of their shots that could have gone in the end zone, there were the result of some poor luck as well.

After Tuirf scored, making it 2-1, the Engineers seemed to gain number 1. By the off side and the game outlook started to change, but this was sub-

Harriers defeat Coast Guard, suffer initial loss to Wesleyan

By Tony Lina

Wesleyan proved too much for the harriers varsity Saturday, as the Techmen went down to defeat 34-10. It marked the first loss of the season for the team.

Sophomore Stan Kumm served his first individual loss of the season, as he lost to Wesleyan's Ambrose Barlow by 21 seconds. Kumm covered the 4.7 mile Franklin Park course in 25:47. The harriers was also hurt badly when they could not heat exhaustion with 5/8 mile remaining in the race. Yankaskas was running in fourth place at the time. As a result of his injury, he spent the rest of the race in a wheelchair.

Two other high finishers for the engineers were Pete Peckarsky '68, who took first eighth and nine finishing first. Peckarsky covered the course in 25:56, and Bobbo finished 15th behind him. Behind them, the Beavers finished nineteenth with a score of 105.

The harriers have their next meet Friday at New Hampshire, beginning at 3 pm.