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Recall 11 presidential histories

By Steve Carhart
President Howard Johnson officially becomes the twelfth president of MIT today. He becomes the latest in the succession of distinguished individuals who have overserved the development of our nation's foremost technical school.

It was William Barton Rogers, who, name Tech students read as a text, as they enter Tech, who founded MIT and became its first president. A geologist by occupation, he dined in 1865 to become the official of MIT. In 1879, he was succeeded by Edward W. Johnson as the twelfth president of MIT today, 1,000 to attend the inauguration of Howard W. Johnson, as the twelfth president of MIT today.

More than 4,000 persons will attend the ceremonies in MIT's Rockefeller Cage, beginning at 10 am. The ceremony is part of the academic procession — composed of faculty, students, alumni, MIT corporation members, ceremonial principals and, by custom, official delegates from other universities, colleges and learned societies — that is to take place at 12:15 pm.

The formal ceremony of inauguration will start at 10:30 am.

Presidents of 57 US universities and colleges and the heads of six foreign institutions of higher learning will be among delegates at the inauguration of Edward W. Johnson, as the twelfth president of MIT today, 1,000 to attend.

Delegates to wear regalia

Delegates will wear the academic regalia — robes, hats, hood pieces and ornaments — that distinguish their individual institutions. Most academic costumes, some rich in color and spectacle, date back in style and design to scholarly traditions that began in medieval Europe.

Also, in keeping with academic protocol, the official delegation, with two principle exceptions, will march in one section of the procession in an order that corresponds to the year their institution was founded, the oldest coming first.

The two exceptions are Dr. Pierre Rodolphe Aigrain, professor of physics at the University of Paris (Sorbonne), and President Nathan Marsh Pusey of Harvard University. The University of Paris was founded in 1211, in the twelfth of all universities to be represented at the inauguration.

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Harvard dean speaks

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