March represents students
Volpe, Aigrain praise Johnson

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intuition, a field which was not thought of as a generation ago to be long in science and technology, and which Dean Johnson was instrumental in developing into a new technology.

Theodore A. Mangledorf, President of the Alumni Association, spoke in behalf of MIT's 55,000 alumni. He considered it a special tribute to President Johnson that he, although a non-alumnus, had been elected President by the predominantly alumni - membered Corporation of MIT.

Mangledorf pledged the continued dedication of the alumni "to the objective that MIT continues to be concerned with educating men and women to face the world at the same time that it provides unsurpassed facilities for future students at MIT to become educated in a humanistic way equipped to take a whole-hearted and intelligent part in the complicated civilization in which we now live.

March represents students
Frank A. March, '57, 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 learning, 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 are, not by far, the most valuable product of our university; we give to our country or to the world more than, in fact, the essential reason for our being."

Back in two weeks

The greetings from the Faculty were brought by Elting E. Morton, Sloan Fellows Professor of Management. He referred to President Johnson's resignation as Dean of the Sloan School of Management to assume a post in a Federal Department Store, at which time he claimed 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. Morton assured the audience that President Johnson would serve with his customary dedication and solve the problems of the office with his normal brevity.

Musical interlude
A musical interlude followed:

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Harvard Music Association) In preparation now: Mozart (Organized in 1837 as
Harvard Music Association)

The ceremony continued with the investiture of office in front of President Johnson, whose address was given by President Johnson for the Investiture. Dr. Killian then gave President Johnson a copy of the Charter of MIT, symbolic of his assumption of new duties.

Inaugural address

President Johnson then 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 with altogether fitting that, periodically, we take the time to reaffirm our reliance on the main principles of our free educational endeavors." He thought it especially fitting that such a reaffirmation take place in Cambridge with its heritage in American education and American independence.

Seek whole man

He explained that the "University must now—more than ever—be concerned with educating men who have both understanding of the world and trained in a modern world and who have the character and taste to represent the 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 in meeting these other problems. The ceremony was quickly concluded with the playing of the National Anthem, Chief Marshal Kindleberger's announcement that the Inauguration ceremony had been concluded, and the benediction.