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MANY PAY TRIBUTE TO PROF. SARGENT

Life and Work Commemorated at
Meeting at Arboretum

More than three hundred friends and admirers of the late Professor Charles S. Sargent gathered at the Arnold Arboretum on Wednesday afternoon of last week to commemorate his life and work. President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University paid glowing tribute to the noted arboriculturist in a lengthy address which marked the occasion and others lauded the achievements of the deceased in shorter remarks, these including Ernest H. Wilson, keeper of the Arboretum and for more than a score of years Professor Sargent's assistant; Dr. J. Horace McFarland, president of the American Civic Association; Mrs. John A. Stewart, Jr., president of the Garden Club of America; and William C. Endicott, trustee of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society.

"It is rare that any one but an artist is able to leave a material memorial of himself to endure, and it is still rarer that anyone is able to have a memorial which is the product of his whole life instead of a series of small and shorter ones," said President Lowell. "Professor Sargent built his own memorial, and he built his thoughts into what you see before you, just as much as the artist builds his thoughts into the picture that he paints with his brush. There is not a tree here which would not have its place in his imagination before it stood in the ground where you see it today. The whole of this great place here is nothing but his thought, his imagination, crystallized into actual shape. He thought it over, of how it would look, and he built it to look as he intended it should. It is all a picture of his thought. I know of no other case in which a man has spent fifty years thinking, thinking out how he would like an object to appear. This must remain forever as a memorial to him. In a hundred years many of the trees will perhaps fade away but the general shape, general design, general kind of plant, the sort of tree that grows here as a part of this Arboretum will always be the same and will always represent the thought of Mr. Sargent. It is really something extraordinary, something that should have been a sight to him. He thought of it as a place where men could learn what trees from foreign countries could be made valuable in our own. He thought of it as a place where you could make a collection in living form of all the trees that exist, of a living museum. That was great contribution, and it is a contribution that we are wise in coming here today to tell results of how great and valuable it was."

Mr. Wilson said in part. "As a result of the activity of Professor Sargent the Arboretum assembles all that is beautiful, interesting and hardy among woody plants from all parts of the world, and distributes its surplus among similar institutions, nurserymen, and garden lovers in the five continents. The Arboretum is perhaps the most widely known

branch of Harvard University activities. Professor Sargent made it and to Harvard it will always stand out as a memory of his life well spent."

Dr. McFarland said: "As time goes on America will increasingly honor the memory of the man who has made American gardens, parks, and estates more truly American, as well as vastly more beautiful. As our citizenship has come to include and combine the best in all lands in mankind, so American gardens, largely through the persistence, insight, and genius of Charles Sargent, now have the best of all lands in woody plant growth, and are immeasurably richer because of what we did for them. Professor Sargent was ready with definite help, in money, in suggestion and with influential friends, whenever greed and selfishness attacked the National Parks of which he was so jealously proud. Conferences were held in "Holm Lea," his Brookline home, in which he passed away March 22 last, which were more than once effective in safeguarding the property of all the people against the greed of a few of them. "Today many bow reverently before the memory of a great man," declared Mrs. Stewart. "Professor Sargent was great in his foresight for the horticulture of his country, great in his gifts to the humblest garden. Among the countless gardens represented, there is not one but owes something of its beauty in leaf or flower to him to whom we gratefully acknowledge our debt."

"Professor Sargent's love of nature and his ambition to beautify nature never dimmed," said Mr. Endicott. "Many sided as he was, horticulture was the passion of his life."

COUNTRY CLUB FIRST TEAM TIES FOR LEAGUE LEAD

The Country Club first team in the Boston Four-Ball League went into a first-place tie with Brae Burn by defeating the latter by the score of 3 to 1 in a match at Clyde Park Monday afternoon. The second Clyde Park team scored a like victory over the Brae Burn second. Three matches in the contest between the first teams went seventeen holes and in two of these the local pairs were the winners, Estabrook and Jaques defeating Corwin and Gorton, and Mason and McNeil winning from Mosser and Russ, but in the other, Whitteer and Brown lost to the Stimpson. Chick and Carl scored the other Clyde Park point with a six and five win over Hutchinson and Scott. A home-hole contest marked the tilt between the second teams and in this Gannett and Greenough scored a point for the local team by defeating Beaman and Benger. The other two local scores were counted by Pfaelzer and Amory and Fitzpatrick and Hornblower, the former pair defeating Young and Howell by two and one and the latter winning from Liggett and Currey by six and four; but Chaffin and Burley lost to Kerns and Manning by three and two.

Auto Registration Behind

Automobile registration records for the first six months of the statistical year show a marked falling off in cars listed. In 1924, up to June 1, there were 526,864 cars registered, in 1925 the total was 508,054, an increase of approximately 72,000; in 1926 it was 655,064, an increase of approximately 57,000, while the registration in 1927 is 651,368, or a reduction of about 4,000. The income from registration and other fees, including license fees, up to June 1 of this year, is \$10,151,454, the corresponding income last year was \$10,132,274.

Richardo Serrano of Brookline was among those receiving certificates and honor awards at the Brown & Nichols School this year.

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