CRITIC PRAISES WATSON LECTURE ON GREEK ART

Sizable Crowd Hears Speaker
Despite Inclement
Weather

By Critic

Inclement weather did not deter a large number of enthusiasts last Monday evening who wished to hear the second lecture in a series being given by Dudley Crafts Watson in Matz Hall at the Community house, Winnetka. Mr. Watson, with his ready humor, expressed the hope "that the audience had not all come out in the rain merely because they had course tickets." Since single tickets are being sold for each lecture this was not the case; those who heard Mr. Watson's first lecture or those he gave last year would not be kept away by mere weather.

Their enthusiasm for Mr. Watson's lectures was given further vindication by his talk last Monday on "Greece in its Supremacy." His explanation at first that Americans had always been trained to love color and not to love form and that Greece, in its art as well as scenery, lacked color but had produced the most perfect architectural and sculptural form the world has known, did not promise much entertainment for the remainder of the evening but the audience found, as he said travelers who go to Greece find, that "it is impossible to be bored" by Greece and its art.

Most of the well known pieces of statuary of Grecian sculptors are to be found outside of Greece, the majority of them in the British museum, according to Mr. Watson. It was natural, then, that most of his lecture and the majority of the slides were devoted to the Acropolis and that perfect example of Grecian art—the Parthenon.

Mr. Watson spent some time in Greece this last summer and his unusual ability in representing scenes and incidents in an entertaining way was brought out many times. The young Americans who breathlessly begged the rest of the party who were gazing in awe at the Winged Victory of Samothrace to "come see Peggy Joyce" was one instance of this, and another was his very beautiful description of an evening of authentic Greek dances given by a former Chicago girl, Isabel Markham, and her Greek dancer husband, Kanelos, on the floor of the Parthenon in the moonlight.

Mr. Watson included glimpses of art in Mycenae, Corinth, and Delphi in his slides and showed examples of Byzantian Mosaics which he said were the only contribution Greece has made to art since the age of Pericles. His lecture finished with the idea that "sculpture is the expression of life itself," in the same way that poetry is the expression of thought and music the expression of the emotions.

The next lecture of this series given under the auspices of the North Shore Art league will be given by Mr. Watson on November 5 and his subject will be "The Art and Life of North Africa." Tickets for the lecture may be obtained from Mrs. J. W. F. Davies, Winnetka 293.

Reduced Price for N. U. Games Stops This Week

Sad news for the youngsters of the north shore! This Saturday's football game at Dyche stadium will be the last one to which children will be admitted at the reduced fee of 25 cents. Thereafter, because of the great demand for seats, the regular admission price is to be charged to all applicants. The second Northwestern team plays Illinois' second team this Saturday.

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