Symbols In Literature Discussed By Spiller
At Lecture Yesterday
Talk On 'Three Modern Americans' Concludes Series Sponsored By Philo

Literature, through the use of symbols, translates the private experience of every human being into personal experiences to their ultimate level as sources for universal experience. Dr. Robert E. Spiller, professor of English and chairmen of the American civilization department, stated yesterday.

Dr. Spiller was discussing "Three Modern Americans" in literature as the final talk in the Philomathean Society's spring lecture series on the general theme, "The Role of Literature in Education." The organization, in cooperation with the French National Assembly, holds a Louis XV French National Assembly Lecture Series every year.

As examples of this body of professional literature on "Three Modern Americans," Spiller cited the work of several German and French authors, including Albert Camus, who portrays the absurdity of life through the symbol of Sisyphus. Camus, who was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1957, saw the human condition as fraught with absurdity and the lack of meaning in the world.

Spiller also discussed the work of Charles de Gaulle, who served as the President of France from 1959 to 1969. De Gaulle was a symbol of French national pride and the struggle for independence. Spiller pointed out that de Gaulle's leadership was characterized by a strong sense of purpose and a commitment to the future of France.

Finally, Spiller discussed the work of Albert Einstein, who made significant contributions to the field of physics. Einstein's work on the theory of relativity and the equivalence of mass and energy has had a profound impact on science and society. Spiller emphasized the importance of science in shaping our understanding of the world.

Spiller concluded his talk by encouraging students to explore literature as a source of universal experience and to consider the role of symbols in literature. He stated that literature, through the use of symbols, translates the private experiences of every human being into universal experiences. This process allows us to connect with the experiences of others and to gain a deeper understanding of the human condition.
The Daily Pennsylvanian

**Editorial**

- The Franklin Lectures

In choosing "Freedom in Conformity" as the topic of the Franklin Lectures this year, the University Lecture Committee has found a subject which has at the same time been much discussed by philosophers, political writers, economists, and even common folk. Among the many people in this country who have been discussing the topic, one might single out the late President of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt, as one who has written and spoken about it. Franklin has devoted much of his presidential time to trying to work out a plan to get the United States out of the depression. His plan, as I read it, was to get people to work and earn their living. He believed that every man should be free to choose his own vocation and that the government should help him do this by providing work and education. He also believed that freedom meant the right to think, speak, write, and act as one chooses. Franklin also believed that people should be free to organize, to form unions, to strike, and to protest against any government that would interfere with their freedom.

**Final Highball**

The last issue of the Highball for this year is now out and available for all to purchase. The cover is starting to say, "the last line of the last issue," but it is a change from the first issue of this year. The last issue of the Highball for this year has just been received at the University Highball office. Eight numbers of the Highball for this year have been received thus far, and the last issue, the first of the year, will be received in a few weeks. The last issue of the Highball for this year will be received in a few weeks.

**Final Draught**

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KN Captures Pin Crown; Defeats TD

Kapya No finally emerged interdivisional bowling champion after approximately seven months of competition.

Kapya won the title, Monday evening, by beating Taxi Delta Phi 23 to 4, as William Penn captured the Western Division title. Taxi Delta Phi captured the annual bowling tourney all season long, staging a fantastic performance of nine pins in one week of the competition. The TD's had an early season slump of 16 to 0 before they tasted defeat.

Kapya No bonded the players with a record of 16-4. Taxi Delta Phi placed second (12-7), followed by Taxi Delta Phi (6-8), Phi Lambda Phi (6-4), Theta Xi (4-10) and Phi Alpha (5-10) in that order.

Kapya No garnered the bowling championship by a margin of 10 pins over Taxi Delta Phi. Kapya No captured the first two games by scores of 20-30 and 24-30, and 10-3, then sealed the victory by winning the third game 22-14.

Taxi Delta's Gary Baron led all bowlers with a 15-pin margin, recording games of 22, 12 and 14. Following the victory was newcomer, boppee Jerry Wolfpeck. Wolfpeck registered a first while Peter Hase and Stan Ante from support with 48 and 53 series. Wolfpeck recorded the individual game high with a 19-pin margin over the opposition.

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Quaker Linksmen Win 11th; Have 11-3 Slate

Although playing without the services of its new player, Donald Scrivani, Pennsylvania's varsity golf team won its eleventh game of the campaign by downing Franklin and Marshall yesterday by a 14-8 score.

The Quakers are now 11-3 on the year. They moved into first spot in the Quakerland, who were taking on a team, recently over the Diplomats' captain, Pat Morgan, a 98-99 man.

Dormitory Softball

By ROB BOY

The emitted action following two weeks' spring back into action today, because it is late in the season, the tournament has been reduced from a double-elimination to a single-elimination affair.

Two games are on the schedule for this afternoon. Smith-Cone will face Hopkins. White's Cone will face Warwick.

The two winners of today's round will play in the final of this afternoon. The winner will play in the campus league championship.
Wharton Students Rate Faculty This Week
Via Candid Questions

by Michael S. Kramer

Motivation research finally hit the Wharton School in the guise of facilitating questionnaire which are being handed out to undergraduate and graduate students this week.

The purpose of the questionnaire, which were prepared by the grey fanned men of the Wharton Advisory Council, is to enlighten the faculty on how effective they are as teachers and also to indicate to them their strong and weak points of classroom presentation.

The questionnaire has been “run up the flag pole” for undergraduate testing twice before but is making its debut as the first time for the second time this week of the Wharton School.

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