Fiction Reader Psychoanalyzed

by Mark Bricklin

Critics and investigators have been applying Freudian concepts to the understanding of literature for some time. Few, however, have ventured to say what the unconscious mind while he follows the adventures of a fictional character. We now have such a book. It is called Fiction and the Unconscious by Simon O. Leser (Beacon Press, 1967), and is not one of the well-written and fascinating, but very important.

There is probably some skepticism in my readers' minds as to the possible relevance of such a study. This may have been nurtured by such popular books as Hamlet and Oedipus by Ernest Jones. The latter proceeds to this highly taut 'theory' or interpretation of Hamlet I have so far found nothing about other levels of meaning in Oedipus. To accept Jones' interpretation to the exclusion of all others is to say that Hamlet is nothing more than a race history. Leser is not so absurd, but he does base his arguments on the exclusion of any other level of interpretation. This would be a more unproductive line of argument than that of the reader rather than that of fictional characters, his remarks are more careful and more than mere

It is Leser's primary thesis that the profound psychological truths that we get by reading is on a subconscious level. 

... and head football coach at Kenyon. He will also coach the lacrosse team, and in both appointments replace William C. Styles, who will join the staff at Hobart College in the fall.

Since 1951 he has been director of athletics and football coach at Lincoln High School in Columbus. Last year Pflieger was named "Coach of the Year" in Ohio's central district.

... THE LAST LAUGH

Where Was Last? Also we understand that the social committee has contracted the Commedia for the Poll Dance this week End: $1408. Also we Wish we Bill Knebel.

Julian Blish and his movie committee announced the acquisition of a new projector. Richard T. Walker has solved the technical difficulties which have occurred in the past.

... and majors in biological sciences and two

Daniel G. Ray

On Sunday morning, May 13, Daniel G. Ray, 22, passed away. Dan was a senior in the Kenyon history department. Besides being co-captain of the varsity swimming team, he was an outstanding record-breaking collegiate swimmer. Dan was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. He is survived by his wife and a young daughter. Dan's funeral was held Tuesday, May 13, at his home in Cincinnati. Dan Ray will be remembered as a kind and gentle friend by those who knew him.

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Almost All the News

Last week President Land announced the new appointments in the faculty line-up, Peter Burd, music teaching at the State University of Iowa and a graduate of the University of Chicago, has been appointed to an assistant professorship in Biology. Mr. Burd will teach General Biology and Principles of Education next year.

The Kenyon department adds another to its staff: Mr. John D. Murphy, is now a graduate student and research assistant at Kenyon. He hopes to get his degree this summer. He is writing a thesis on the role of estrogens in the control of the female ovum.

We understand that, if the faculty head any more ball games, members may be next in the line or under the attack. At least, other changes in the...
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Kenyon Count (Continued from page one) during the Rose Hall showings. He also announced that a new cinema screen is on the way.

The New Republic announces a contest for younger writers. Ten pounds of $10 will be presented, five for the best essays on the state of American fiction, and five for the best essays on any aspect of present-day television. If you are 27 or under, you are eligible for this competition. Essays are to be 1,500 to 3,000 words. Manuscripts to be judged by the editors of The New Republic. Submit manuscripts by October 1, 1958 to Awards Department, The New Republic, 1244 Nineteenth Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

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Webster, Athletes, Etc.
by Chuck Benson

An athlete is defined by Web- ster as anyone trained on 68 to contend in exercises requiring physical agility, stamina, etc. Eastern has acquired determina- tion and another money modern- day word — "gain."

Let us momentarily deviate from our definition, and take a look at the recent "exercises" of the Lords.

A lacrosse-winning crew let Oelberlein down 5-6 Saturday behind the re- lief hitting of Cluney Holmes and the timely hitting of Al Blades. The baseball record is now 3 and 8. Elsewhere, the tennis squad bowed to Oberlin 5-4 and the lacrosse team lost 3 in the Ohio 12-7 at Oberlin and 6 against the Cleveland lacrosse club.

NEW CLUB ADVOCATED
In being our appeals have con- tinually personalized the revised standard version of the athlete. With the process and overt in- tention our boys have made the team athletes ethical. This advance is not surprising in light of the "adult" atmosphere our boys have so gravely cultivated. The stamina and agility of the athletic arena have invaded the social arena. This suggests that all the abilities who define Webster's definition should form a club to more effec-.tively fight against the old order of athletics.

Next year as we all know many former Willowc led football and Bob Morrison, form- erly of the Serre Nationals, will coach basketball and soccer. It is rumored that these men con- cur with Webster's definition of an athlete . . .

NO TRACK TEAM!
The intramural track meet on Thursday revealed several gifted performers and further ascer- tailed the question why is there no track team. Tom King posted a

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12-mile qualifying time of 19.9 in the hundred as well as capturing the fifty yard dash and the broad jump. Dick Scherl looked particu- larly sharp in winning the 440 yd. dash in 54 seconds. Jerry Send again played the iron man role in winning the 800 yard run in 2:12 and placing 2nd in the 440 yards.

JUDO CHAMPIONSHIP
Five Kenyon students jour- neyed to O. U. Saturday, May 16, for the annual Mid-Western Judo Championship. All of Kenyon's white belts reached the semi- finals. Bud Linden lost in the finals after winning five matches.
Steve Wachtel lost a decision to the green belt champion of the day, Dave Dischiano, after tack- ing four, lost, in the semi-finals. Don Bernard lost a close one in the green belt division.
Both Bud Linden and Herb Winter were promoted to green belts.
The meet lasted from 12 to 6 P.M, so that there was not enough time for the team champi- onships which it was expected, the Kenyon team would have undoubt- edly won.

Mrs. Walter, former Wesley student, participated from Austin- berg. There were over two hundred people participating in the contest, from such schools and places as Purdue, Western Re- verse, Wittenberg, O. S. U. O. U., Detroit, Austinburg, Springfield, Cleveland, Kenyon and etc. etc.
This was the last meet of the year for the Kenyon club.

WHY?
On May 19th, in Philo Hall at 3 p.m., the National Secretary of the Young Peoples Socialist Leag- ule, Dale Drew, will speak on "Why I Am A Socialist."

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