

The Lance

ST. ANDREWS PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

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Lewis Speaks For Individual

Political analyst, narrator, and technical director, Fulton Lewis III claims there is "no question but this country today is moving away from a recognition of individualism to . . . a form of collectivism."

Wednesday in C & C 400 and in an evening campus-wide speech Lewis expounded upon his conservative position.

He states the government is showing less confidence in individual citizens. The trend of the U. S. is toward more governmental control. The end result is total governmental control . . . a United States with an economy governmentally controlled.

"The more complex we get as a nation . . . the more essential to get more people to take responsibility." The government should push the flow of power in the direction of the people instead of accepting the responsibility of meeting their needs.

To the C & C students Lewis posed this question: "Is it possible in a complex . . . society to maintain even a semblance of individualism?" In his opinion this is the great challenge which faces the United States today. He answers this question affirmatively, saying the country can even stimulate individualism.

As a solution to the question Lewis suggests a "progressive government" which would inspire individuals to assume responsibility. Instead of providing, for example as in Medicare, the government could take a "progressive step" by encouraging people to go out and take care of themselves instead of coming to the government for insurance."

Democracy is preserved by having "more participation by the people, directly if possible, in more of the decisions. The answer is not collectivism."

Lewis calls us to use government as a positive force. Government can promote general welfare without providing for the general welfare. When an organization provides so well for the people, it is enabling the people to become wards and, in the extreme, slaves.

It is the responsibility of this country "to lead the fight against Communism." To do this, the United States should take the step toward "progressive government," according to Lewis.

Fulton Lewis III is recognized as one of America's most ardent advocates of conservative American principles, a fighter against subversion at home and from abroad.

Lewis has served as Research director of the House Committee on Un-American Activities of the U. S. Congress. In the 1964 Presidential campaign he was special assistant to the Republican vice-

presidential nominee and was his chief speech writer.

A contributor to "Human Events," "The Nation Review," "The New Guard" and other journals, Lewis has become distinguished as a leader in the young Conservative movement. Until recently, he served as National Field Director of the Young Americans for Freedom, the nation's largest conservative youth organization.

He was narrator and technical director of two films, "Operation Witness" and "While the Brave Men Die." Television programs he has appeared on are "Open End," "David Brinkley's Journal," and "The Nation's Future." Frequently he sat in for his father, the late Fulton Lewis, Jr., on his news commentary emanating from Washington, D. C.

"Look" Looks

St. Andrews will be one of a few schools mentioned in a forthcoming article in "Look" magazine, scheduled to hit newsstands September 20.

Titled "The Case for Small Colleges", the story is by Senior Editor Christopher S. Wren. It describes St. Andrews as a "highly-regarded new college."

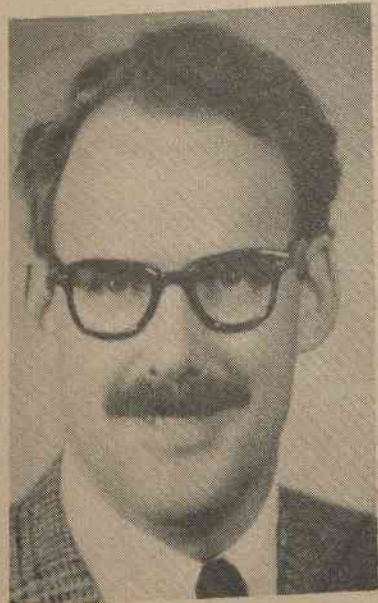
An advance copy of the article was sent to the college this week.

Socio-Economist Coming

British socio-economist Robert Theobald will be on our campus Monday through Wednesday, September 19-21.

His tentative schedule includes his meeting with classes of social problems, marketing, freshman English and C & C 400.

Monday afternoon at 1:30 p.m.



BRITISH socio-economist, Robert Theobald.



POLITICAL analyst, Fulton Lewis III chats with Drs. Alexander and Gustafson.

Swans Join Lake

The campus couple is five years old, ready for mating, and capable of a long life.

One thing will help their longevity -- even though they're now in college, they won't have to take exams.

St. Andrews campus now has a "swan lake" with the arrival this

week of a pair of the graceful white birds.

Given by Trustee Edwin Pate of Laurinburg, the husband and wife team came from the bird farm operated by Daniel Hamilton, a wildlife dealer near the coastal town of Stacy.

Dr. Louis LaMotte, who is a self-styled swan expert, explained that they are mute swans which were originally found in Louisiana.

The mute swans are a source of the legendary "swan song" supposed to be sung as the bird dies.

Charlie Johnson, Renaissance Man, Now Coaches New Female Harriers

Besides his academic duties, Charles Johnson spends much of his time with school athletics. He now has become the coach of the Girls Cross Country team in addition to coaching boys cross country and wrestling.

Last weekend, a group of high school girls from Ahoskie, North Carolina challenged several St. Andrews girls to a cross country meet. Our girls accepted the challenge and are presently in training for the big match.

Patsy Pency, Bonny Foster, Judy Harris, Linda Fox and Lois Scoggins are participating. More girls are needed to build a good team.

One girl from Ahoskie is thirteen years old, runs barefoot and had run a five minute mile.

'Players Go Back To Laugh At 20's'

The Highland Players will open their 1966-67 season with the delightful musical comedy, The Boy Friend, to be presented Oct. 4-8.

This colorful spoof of the Roaring 20's is set in southern France, and it tells of the romantic misadventures of the girls and their parents. The show contains songs like "Won't You Charleston With Me?" and "The 'You-Don't-Want-to-Play-With-Me' Blues."

The production will be directed by Prof. Arthur McDonald and assistant director will be Mary Key. The nine-piece orchestra will be conducted by Prof. Franklin West.

Sue Scarborough and Sherrie Baldwin, both senior drama majors, will design the set and costumes, respectively. Mrs. Gerald Griffin will choreograph the dance numbers.

Tryouts were held Sept. 6 with the following cast assignments. Sue Scarborough will play Polly, with Bill Shome as her boy friend, Tony. Madame Dubonnet will be played by Sharon Weber with Pat Siddall as Mr. Browne, Mary Field as Hortense, Jeff Alheim as Lord Brockhurst and Nancy Young as Lady Brockhurst.

Sherrie Baldwin will play Maisie and David Hendricks will be Bobby. Also in the cast are Bob Bercaw, Anna Doster, Lynn Fulk, Judi Lawson, Larry Mathes, Joe Mitchell, John Pfaff, George Shaffer, and Julia Wilson.

With rehearsals already in full swing this past week, the Players and their musical accomplices have been making the L. A. Auditorium lively at night. Director McDonald says he is pleased with the progress.

Planning is moving along for other productions; "The House of Bernarda Alba" on November 16 - 19; "Tartuffe" for February 22 - 25; and "J. B." coming April 19 - 22.



CHARLIE JOHNSON, girls track coach.