Chief Magistrate John P. Walsh defended the Magistrate system, at the Law School, last night against William H. Wilcox.

WilcoxDemandsEnd
Of MagistrateSystem

By MARC TURTLETAUB

William H. Wilcox, Executive Director of the Greater Philadelphia Movement, last night in the opening speech of the Law School Forum, attacked the Magistrate system that he favors "abolition of the magistrates and not just reform.

Wilcox argued that the magistrates should be lawyers, because "common sense is not good temper since 1974 has developed into added that the magistrate's system and not just rework.

Dr. Louis C. Gawthrop, as famed as an advisor to the state legislature. Gawthrop was an assistant professor at the University of Pennsylvania when he received his bachelor's degree in 1918, and his master's degree in 1920. Since 1933, Dr. Richards has been a member of the Committee of the Award, his King's Prize for Poetry. He won the Los Angeles Award for Poetry of the National Institute of Arts and Letters in 1962.

A critic to see that this practice is not intellectually dishonest, said "Switches must be resolved.

"There are limits to party loyalty," added Dr. Janosik, "and the voter responded exactly as the Republican officials who rejected Goldwater - Case and Keating, for instance. The Philadelphia suburbs, which had voted Republican for a century, went Democratic, and there were few votes for President than (Continued on page 2)

T.V. Shayon Defends Artistic Values

Television critic Robert Lewis Shayon spoke in defense of critics yesterday at the Annenberg School. Shayon stated that criticism is based on a system of values of the natural art; these values have been carried on to the mass media. He feels, however, that the values themselves. He cited realism, humanism, and theism as the basic concepts involved.

According to Shayon, naturalism, which sets man as greater than the natural only in degree, is out of the question as far as critics are concerned. They identify humanity with a certain superiority of the man, and, therefore, critics are concerned. Humanism as the basic concept involves.

But, said Shayon, realism, which sets man as greater than the natural only in degree, is out of the question as far as critics are concerned. They identify humanity with a certain superiority of the man, and, therefore, critics are concerned. Humanism as the basic concept is involved.

"There are limits to party loyalty," added Dr. Janosik, "and the voter responded exactly as the Republican officials who rejected Goldwater - Case and Keating, for instance. The Philadelphia suburbs, which had voted Republican for a century, went Democratic, and there were few votes for President than (Continued on page 2)

Gawthrop To Speak On Election Today

Dr. Louis G. Gawthrop, assistant professor of political science, will speak on "Election Reaffirmations," today at 3 p.m. in Bennett Union Lounge.

His talk with analyze the campaign, the election and the election results with emphasis on the changing Republican Party. "Dr. Gawthrop's comments," said a spokesman of Bennett Union, "will be most interesting to anyone who followed the Law School Forum. He is one of the people who teach political parties and the legislators, and I believe he is speaking on the issue of what kind of a new party is our country going to have.

Robert L. Shayon In Defense Of Critics

University where he received his bachelor's degree in 1914, his master's degree in 1918, and his doctorate in 1923. Among Dr. Richards' publications are: "Principles of Literary Criticism", "The Philosophy of Rhetoric", "Spontaneous Instruments", "The Meaning of Meaning" (in collaboration with C. K. Ogden), "Goodyear Earth and Other Poems" and "The Sources and Other Poems".

Since 1933, Dr. Richards has been a member of the Committee of the Award, his King's Prize for Poetry. He won the Los Angeles Award for Poetry of the National Institute of Arts and Letters in 1962.

Bach Eilienie, author of "The Invisable Man", will deliver the next Saturday Lecture in February. Pulitzer Prize-winner historian Oscar H. Hollin opened this season's series.

Past speakers have included poet Richard Eberhard, Archibald MacLeish, the late T. H. White and renowned composer, Carlisle Steinhaus. (Continued on page 2)

Mickey Mouse

Obviously, a new form for John Steinbeck's teaching position;
JOHNSON EXPECTED TO RETAIN KENNEDY CABINET

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. — President Johnson expects to move into his first four-year term in the White House with virtually the same Cabinet team put together by the late President John F. Kennedy. The President has told friends in recent days that he wants each of the Cabinet to stay with him, that he sees no need for any changes.

In fact, the President has spoken of having given great honor in turning top policy advisers whom he considers to be important.

Johnson, over the past few months, has been particularly free with private talk of his plans for the future. It is generally regarded as a pattern for disaster.

He said he intends to stay at the GOP helm.

It was not until after the President won the nomination that many Republican strongholds in suburban areas and even made major gains in Dixie. Elsewhere in the nation his campaign tactics were a pattern for disaster.

He declared that his loss to President Johnson does not mean that the party into a winning force with a philosophy he likes.

He went on to charge the opponents of the status quo of people who were not close to the problems of a "neighborhood" Solomon. "I want his opponent "live in ivory palaces, while we work with our hands and don't hesitate to go down with him and go out a hero," he said.

He said that people called him at all hours of the night to ask him to take any and all dally problems. In conclusion he said, "If you want to know whether he is as capable as any lawyer or any anybody who ever was presented to him."

Shayan

(Covered from page 1)

The anti-critics of the mass media accuse the critics of "despising the mass public" for being a miniscule intellectual elite, while Shayan maintains that the public's taste is not what it should be, because it is the public that has the "fine arts, and that the masters of this country struggle to preserve high standards. He goes on to say the public experience, imagination, and careful thought of the "does not discuss the principles of "giving the audience what it wants."" It is preserving artistic taste.

"Technological Change and Government Policies in the American Industrial System" will be the topic of a day-long seminar on Nov. 13 attended by about 100 attorneys, businessmen, and public officials. It will be held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and will discuss "Social Changes in Science and Their Public Policy Consequences."

Dr. Wilbert E. Moore, sociologist with the Russell Sage Foundation and president of the American Sociological Association, will discuss "The Impact of Technological Change on Industrial Organization." In another seminar, "A Congressional Viewpoint," Dr. T. C. O. Daddario, of Connecticut, will participate in a round-table discussion with Dr. Moore. "I think we have every intention of staying on to help build the party into a winning force with a philosophy he likes."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, criticized by liberals in his party, declared to President Johnson does not mean that the party into a winning force with a philosophy he likes.

Goldwater voted against the 1964 civil rights law, and favored letting state and local governments solve their civil rights problems.

Republican strategists counted on this to win votes from both Southerners and Northerners who might be angry over Negro desegregation, educational, and political gains. But this Northern reaction, dubbed the white backlash, failed to stop a study of selected precincts Goldwater polled two-thirds of the vote in the Negro belt, the 100 or so counties across the South where Negroes are in the majority, but few are registered to vote.

But Lyndon B. Johnson swept everything else in the nation, except possibly Goldwater's Arizona.

The tide of Democratic votes swept over traditional Republican strongholds in suburban areas and even made major inroads among high-income voters.

The Treatment Unit accomplishes its goals in various ways. On occasion, a human, such as the checker match, in which certain machines are brought into play. John D. Kennedy was an early experiment with such machines. In another part of the Treatment Unit, a computer is lowered and raises the handle of a machine which is designed to move his shoulder motion and to move the affected parts of his body. A few feet away, an injured worker sandblasters a piece of wood wood. He said, as a checkup the patients are men, usually middle-aged or older. They come to the Unit for a few weeks, from as far as 40 miles away. Most of them have been sent by their physicians. With this in mind, the Unit's service can be expected to perform. The average length of treatment is about three weeks. For many of the patients, it is the first major step toward recovery and employment. Shayen's part in the workshop is the Homemaking Workshop where women handicapped by a mental handicap or physical injury, in this Unit these women are hindered, can continue to prepare meals and perform many other tasks.

Seminar To Discuss Industrial Regulation

"A Congressional Viewpoint" seminar will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the Annenberg School on Science, research and development. It is chairman of the subcommittee on science, research and development.

Over the past three or four of the magistrates have been appointed to discuss the replacement of the magistrates system by a community court system.

Magistrate John P. Walsh added some humor to the debate by saying that it is up to the judges to illustrate the varied functions of a magistrate. He was asked by the author to handle every case presented to him.

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The cancellation of Michael Harrington's scheduled talk at the University for Comprehen- sion prevents that University from hearing one of the ab- iliest journalists covering the newly discovered poverty phenomenon in America.

The shocking evidence which reveals that the so-called "affluent society" forty to fifty million people live in physical conditions crip- pling to human development comes after a long period of academic and public indifference to the problem. Indeed, Harrington notes in his book "The Other America" that it is increasingly difficult for middle-class people even to observe the poverty close to them because of the pattern of urban and suburban life which separates communities within the metropolitan areas.

The most dramatic program to deal with the problem since the New Deal of the Thirties has been the administration's "War on Poverty", a hopelessly inadequate, highly publicized expend- iture of some millions of dollars widely scattered around the country. The "War," however, includes many programs that have been defeated from the start, such as the job training program, a haphazard attempt to develop skills in unemployed people which will probably have no demand in a few years, and one that has been accelerating the automation and cybernetics in industry.

Bayard Rustin, the civil rights leader and author of "Martin Luther King, Jr., has called for a "redefinition of work" to end what he regards as a cynical playing on the hopes of the unemployed in the retreating idea. This would involve using the human skills of many of the unemployed in needed projects. As examples he calls for the hiring of volunteers with limited education to take the added load of caring for young children from the public school teachers and leaving them free to teach. Also unemployed youths could be formed into units to undertake conserva- tion projects.

Rustin and Harrington, both socialists, call for social change which is antithetical to an improvement in the condition of these people. Rustin urges the public school teachers to leave the classroom and examine themselves a little!

...and on to the condition of these people. Rustin urges education to take the added load of caring for young children from the public school teachers and leaving them free to teach. Also unemployed youths could be formed into units to undertake conservation projects. Rustin and Harrington, both socialists, call for social change which is antithetical to an improvement in the condition of these people. Rustin urges the public school teachers to leave the classroom and examine themselves a little!

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CAMPUS EVENTS

Official Announcements

Representatives from the following graduate schools will be on campus Monday, November 9, to interview seniors planning graduate study. Interested students should make appointments for interviews, with the Office of Fellowship Information and Study Programs Abroad, 256 S. 36th St., Ext., 2344.

University of Denver, Professor Davis will discuss M.A. and Ph.D. programs in International Relations. Fries Room, Houston Hall, 2:30-5 p.m.

University of Virginia, Graduate School of Business Administration, Edward W. Magee, Special Assistant to the Dean, Bishop White Room, Houston Hall, 9:30-10:00 a.m.

University Agenda

• Penn Players Workshop announces tryouts for December One-Acts today, 2-6, and Thursday, November 16-21 in Houston Hall.
• Friar Debating will meet Monday, November 12, 7 p.m. in Dietrich Hall E
• All Fraternities will have room assignments meeting for all varsity and novice debaters Monday, November 12, 7 p.m. in Dietrich Hall E
• Kite and Key - Meeting for all members and boosters at 8:00 Monday evening in Houston Hall.
• Newman Club - Meeting at 7:15 today at Newman Hall.
• Penn Comment - Short assignment meeting for all interested in writing features, editorial, 3 p.m., Room 3, Houston Hall.
• Record Activities Staff - Short compaany meeting for all staff and boosters today 3 p.m., in Record Office.

Activity Notices

Bridge Club - Masterpoint game tonight in West Lounge at 7 p.m. New players invited.

Debate Council - General meeting for all varsity and novice debaters Monday, November 12, 7 p.m. in Dietrich Hall E 316.

Fencing - Varsity meeting Tuesday at 9 p.m. in Frick Union, Houston Hall. Brown, U of P, Temple, and Way will be included. R.U.P.

Inter-Fraternity Council - Sophomore Heelers - Meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Box-Franklin Room, Houston Hall.

Kite and Key - Meeting for all members and boosters at 8:00 Monday evening in Houston Hall.

HOUSTON HALL BOARD PRESENTS
RALLY ROUND
THE FLAG, BOYS
A Patriotic Tale Of Sex In The Suburbs With An All-Star Cast Including

Budweiser that Bud...that's beer!

Maybe we shouldn’t care how cold people drink beer...just so they drink Budweiser. (After all, we’re in business!) But we do care. And if you think that’s unusual, you ought to see the care we take to brew the beer. For instance, we could save a lot of time and money if we weren’t so stubborn about our exclusive Beechwood Ageing and natural carbonation. But we are...and we have to pay the price. In fact, we know of no beer produced by any other brewer that costs so much to brew and age.

That’s why, after we go to such fuss to brew all that taste into Budweiser, we want our customers to get it all out. And this is a fact: chilling beer to near-freezing temperatures hides both taste and aroma.

40° is just right.

To make it easy for you, we’ve asked all the bartenders to serve Bud at 40°. Also, every refrigerator is designed to cool Bud at 40°.

Of course, if you’re on a picnic or something and the Bud is on ice and nobody brought a thermometer...oh, well. Things can’t always be perfect.

Budweiser...that Bud...that’s beer!
Penn Songs
On Record
The University of Pennsylvania Symphony Band’s recent recording is a good one. All of the Penn songs are spirited, and the unfamiliar “Ring-Off Devil” sounds delightfully convincing. Served as more than a memory of Penn, the “University of Pennsylvania Songs” is also a memory of the by-longs. Last year, songs from Brown, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Princeton, and Yale on the reverse side.

The profits earned from record sales will go into a fund which the band is starting for a trip to Europe. This trip is still in the indefinite future; one that is already definite is a trip to Florida over winter vacation.

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
36th at Locust St. 3722 Chestnut St.
RECTOR: Organist: F. M. Brooks
SUNDAY SERVICES: 8:00, 10:00 and 11:00
School: Nursery 10:00
Recess: Communion Every Thursday – 10:00 A.M.

CLASSICAL GUITAR
THE FINEST INSTRUCTION
IN TOWN
Philadelphia Guitar and Banjo Studio
19 S. 18 St. P.E. 5–3561

Avoid a guilt complex
Phone home tonight—before you find that you can no longer live with yourself. Your parents miss you and you know it. Confront them with a call.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

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The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania
Welcome from the Self-Service
COLUMBIA SUPER MARKET
3700 Market St.
FOR ALL YOUR SHOPPING NEEDS AT LOWEST PRICES
• breakfast foods • snacks • supplies • lunches
MON. THURS. 8:30 AM - 6:30 PM
FRI & SAT 8:30 AM - 8:00 PM

“what can my job be at IBM?”

In IBM Data Processing, your job can be full of variety. Especially when you consider all the ways computers are used.

As an IBM Data Processing Systems Engineer, you would be helping customers get the most from their computers. They could be customers in science, government, education, defense, industry, or business. You might even specialize in one field.

If you are working toward a degree—in Liberal Arts, Engineering, the Sciences, or Business Administration—find out what IBM can offer you in the way of achievement.

For the young systems engineer, this is uniquely rewarding work. You associate with the top men in your field. You work in an atmosphere that allows you to extend your capabilities professionally and academically.

Paley Foundation Donates Paley Home To University

The Samuel Paley Foundation has given the University the former home and property of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Paley located at 301 West Hampton Road, Chestnut Hill, Pa., and a cash gift of $500,000 to be used as a restricted fund to maintain the property, it was announced today by Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell, President of the University.

Mr. Samuel Paley, a retired industrialist and philanthropist, died March 31, 1963, leaving his widow, Mrs. Goldie Paley, a daughter, Mrs. Leon Levy, and a son, William S. Paley, Chairman of the Board of the Columbia Broadcasting System. The Trustees of the Samuel Paley Foundation are Dr. and Mrs. Leon Levy and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sattinsky, all residents of Philadelphia.

The property, which the University will call Paley House, fronts on Hampton Road. It is situated on a five-acre site and is bounded on the south by Fairmount Park. The gift includes furniture, furnishings, rugs, paintings, and other objects of art.

The dwelling is built of dark buff, brown, and reddish stone similar in color to the University’s campus buildings. The floors of the entrance, reception hall, and dining room are of marble. It is a large house and in architecturally distinguished.

When the house was built in 1934 as the residence of George Howe, the property was known as High Hollow. Mr. Howe was a member of the architectural firm of Moller Meigs & Howe, which designed the house. He later designed the Philadelphia Saving Fund Society Building in Philadelphia and numerous residences and other structures.
Arms Control Agency
Gives Research Grant

Five Wharton School professors are working on a project to apply scientific principles to international problems. The group, aided by a grant of $725,000 from the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, will attempt to transfer mathematical techniques from the field of science to the field of social sciences and human behavior. They believe that elements common to all conflicts may be analyzed on the opening show of Tonight at 8 p.m. Guests will be Dr. Janosik, professor of international conflicts, with the Management Science Center.

Philip Alas Honor Code
On WPXN

The honor system will be applied on the opening show of the "Philip Hour." Discussion sessions, conducted by the Field of Social Studies and Human Behavior, will be aired on November 19. Featured guests will be Drs. Mattson, Morse Peckham, and DuBois, professor of English.

Landslide Shows Rejection Of Goldwater Conservatism

Dr. Black offers Shakespeare Lecture Sunday in Houston Hall

Dr. Black offers Shakespeare Lecture Sunday in Houston Hall. The lecture is at 8 p.m. on November 19. Guests will be Drs. Matson, Morse Peckham, and DuBois, professor of English. Moderming will be Joel Blass, Joel O'Connell, and Dr. Black.

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Michael Lessac
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Dr. Black offers Shakespeare Lecture Sunday in Houston Hall. The lecture is at 8 p.m. on November 19. Guests will be Drs. Matson, Morse Peckham, and DuBois, professor of English. Moderming will be Joel Blass, Joel O'Connell, and Dr. Black.

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BY
Michael Lessac
PSYCHODYNAMICS OF THE THEATRE
Tonight 7:30 P.M.
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Booters Down Haverford, Finney, Stapleton Score

The soccer team completely dominated Haverford and won 4-1 in a game played yesterday afternoon at Franklin Field. Quakers controlled the ball for most of the time. Penn has been a late scoring team all season, and tends to be a bit sluggish.

Fighting Makes Frosh Win

Freshman football coach John Cervino called the home victory over George Washington "the most exciting game of our lives." He said that the Frosh (6-1, 2-1) will move to the Big Five title as a result of this game.

Coach Cervino believes that the Frosh team is as good as any single school in the Big Five.

Cervino said that Blake seems to have the knack of shaking free in the slot. Backfield coach Tom Forde's offense will continue to do a job, according to Cervino.

A fine arm and may be the out of the passing triumvirate, has been named to all-State honors as a senior.

The Eli finished the 1963 season with a 6-3 record, a fourth place tie in the Ivy League, and the co-favorite role for the present campaign. But when the 1964 season rolled around, the strength of the Frosh backfield was evident. "Yale has always been a prime contender for the Ivy title, but the overall balance of the 1963 squad may not be as good as last year," said Blake.

According to Blake, "the mistakes were individual—more than a good team," commented on the upcoming "Yale is a half-game behind us in the Ivy standings. Although we already have a winning season...we know the importance of the Harvard game...we have heard it said that Pont doesn't have the man power to match Harvard. This must not be allowed to happen. Each game must be our best effort." Pont then moved on to Yale, carrying on the tradition of great coaches, who've been known to handle players. Pont is a realistic person, tempered by his material, encouraged by his driving will to win. His players have been numerous—more than a good backfield, but Pont always seems to stick it out and fight—after a defeat.

Pont didn't retire, however, after leaving Harvard. He then moved on to Yale, and after Princeton had dealt him a defeat, he retired. Pont then moved on to Yale, carrying on the tradition of great coaches, who've been known to handle players. Pont is a realistic person, tempered by his material, encouraged by his driving will to win. His players have been numerous—more than a good backfield, but Pont always seems to stick it out and fight—after a defeat.