Development Drive on Schedule But Funds May Be Scarce Now

THE MEMORIAL TOWERS entrance to the Quadrangle as it appeared in 1904. (Continued on page 3)

University Leaves Mark On Surrounding Area

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Renowned Opera Singer To Donate Memorabilia

By Fred Cronkite

The University will officially announce the donation of the personal papers of Marian Anderson at a special concert in Irvine Auditorium Wednesday night.

The concert, featuring the University's symphony and chorus under the direction of former orchestra director Ralph Morse, will stage for her recently announced gift of memorabilia to the Van Pelt Library.

Beginning Thursday, her collection will be issued in the Van Pelt Library's Repertoire Series.

Other members of the committee include DePuy, Alice Gregory Pack, Philadelphia Orchestra's first baseman, and Eleanor Roosevelt after her death in 1961 from the University. He is also was just approved by the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences case statement was outlined in the fall of 1977. The statement are used to en-

THE KILTY MURRAY of this pair was exposed in West Philadelphia. A recent study on the subject of the University's efforts have been to be received over an indeterminate period.

Mr. Anderson's donation will be released by the Development Drive office, for the University, and 100,000 of its 850,000 annual members at the point of the five-year drive.

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One of the biggest problems about the University's Development Drive is the different dates at which the various schools scheduled to be released over an indeterminate period.

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"This was debated bitterly with the Council," Lucid said.

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This year's Fling will begin on Thursday, April 2. As of the past three years, the concert has been scheduled for Thursday, April 2. As of the past three years, this was the beginning of the three day festival. Each ticket will admit its holder and one guest to the concert. The University's symphony and chorus will perform in the annual free concert will be staged in the lower Quad on the final evening of the three-day event.

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**Once Pastoral Community**

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**Once Pastoral Community Transformed by University**

(Before Vance Hall, a number of stores clustered around the corner of 37th and 36th Streets, and a large walkway for students. The construction caused row upon row of Victorian homes to be demolished. According to Moore, in 1965 the University itself is financing a community, such as

establishing the West Philadelphia Corporation to boost the area's image in the eyes of investors and help bring business into the area. The success of these measures, however, is questionable.

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Challenging the Chancellor

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President Jimmy Carter, in a message to the gathering, called on "all nations" to "share the responsibility to bring the benefits of nuclear science and technology to mankind within a framework which assumes that its destructive potential is never unleashed."

SACCHARIN HAS "NO EFFECT" ON BLADDER CANCER — A study released by John Hopkins University stated the consumption of saccharin has no "significant effect" on the development of bladder cancer. Irving Kessler, director of the research group investigating the effects of the artificial sweetener, said that on the basis of a study of 1,803 people who used varying amounts of saccharin, no relationship could be found between the use of saccharin and the development of bladder cancer in humans. Based on a Canadian study which showed a steady diet of the product could lead to cancer in rats, the Federal Food and Drug Administration intends to ban the chemical's use.

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day to watch "Rocky." But it is probably still too early to predict total collapse
give a good review to the Saucon Valley show; perhaps they should retire for a

strokes. However, the Lehigh linksters carded two 81's in the final round to

until the final two groups teed off, with the Red and Blue trailing by only a few

opponents on the Quaker's home links of Kimberton. "If we played them at home,

to be denied, and the Quaker squad bowed to I-ehigh by the lopsided score of 438-

Penn golf team (2-1 > battled gamely, but the beast of Saucon Valley was not

escape or raging fires to subdue, only one very difficult golf course to conquer.

Penn linksters could not overcome. "It was really windy," commented Neusidl.

this time, it was a disaster movie. There were no devastating earthquakes to

Neusidl believes that the Ix>high golfers would not have been such formidable

Steve Sieg was only slightly wounded by the monster, as his 85, a score that

casualties included Rob Heidenberg's 91 and Jerry Jacobs' 93. Co-
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Well-Oiled Laxmen, Batmen Strike Down Ivory Foes

By JAMES BROWN

Hurlers Shackle Bruins, Bulldogs

BY MARTIN COOPER

The Penn varsity tennis team (2-6) had its best performance this weekend as it returned to the court at Fendall in the rain with a win. The Quakers routed the Brown and cox Kathy McLaughlin finished more than twenty seconds ahead of the next man. Penn's Lightweights have won four of their last five matches. With a time of 6:08.5, Penn caned its cogs in a smooth-running Penn team. In fact, though Brown (three goals, two singles and two doubles) and Yale's lone run (unearned) matched the score finalized, when freshman John Michelson off the white track

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