Campus Events

KITE & KEY HEELING PROGRAM BEGINS

The Kite and Key Club will open its heelng program today to all eligible freshmen seniors, all those who are expected to attend the following year. All students interested should report at 7 P.M. in the Keating Ballroom. No one will be excluded on the basis of sex.

The activities of the Club are to acquaint aspiring students with the University and its activities.

The members provide social and cultural activities in the management of Freshmen Week, and provide guidance in the Freshmen and its various organizations.

FRESHMAN ELECTION PETITIONS

Petitions for freshmen who wish to run for a class office in the election to be held on the second floor of Locust Hall today at 11 A.M. will be accepted in the office of the Freshman Government, under the direction of Joseph Bann, a Freshman. The petition will be filled in its entirety and will be left for all petitions on which no blocks are completed. Petition for the submission of all petitions is due October 12, in the Keating Ballroom.

WINSHIP LECTURES

Mr. Stephen Winship, United States Foreign Service officer in the State Department, will discuss various aspects of the Department as he has experienced different positions throughout the State Department by giving the following tours through the bureau: 6:30 P.M. in Lyle Auditorium; 8:15 P.M. in 6112; and 1:00 P.M. in 6117. All are invited to any of these lectures, or may make appointment with Mr. Wolf in Room 210, who will schedule at any convenient time.

Mr. Winship joined the Foreign Service in 1947, and served as counselor at the United States Embassy in Paris. He has served as 1948 through 1952 as vice consul in Flushing, N.Y., and as consul in Amsterdam.

MASK AND WIG AUDITIONS

The Mask and Wig Club will hold auditions for freshmen who wish to try out for the musical, "Right Side Up" throughout the week in the auditorium. Notice of the cast, dress rehearsals, and all material aspects of the show will be filled after the trials are over.

All who are interested may go to the auditorium on Monday, Wednesday, or Thursday at 7:30 P.M.

McClelland Hall Lecture Tonight

All students are invited to attend an informal talk by Dr. Joseph Withoffs, a famous geologist. The talk will be given at 7:30 P.M. in the Keating Ballroom.

The topic of the discussion will be an unusual valley which has been recently completed at the University and which has been studied by the Geological Society of America.

The discussion will be continued in relation to the unification of the underground body.

CHAPLAIN TOMORROW

Importance Of The Inner Man

The first all-University Chapel of the academic year will be held tomorrow at 11 A.M. in Irvine Auditorium and will hear the presentation of the Women's Student Government. The program will consist of the annual convocation of the Men's and Women's Orientation Committee.

Commenting with an organ prelude by Christopher McCutheon, organist, the congregation will participate in the singing of a hymn. A call to worship with then be proclaimed by Dr. H. E. Tressel of the Men's Freshman Orientation Committee after the convocation will join in an innovation.

Effective reading will be led by Janice O. Goodman of the Women's Freshman Orientation Committee who will be following an anthem sung by the University Chorale under the direction of Joseph Bann. The Scripture will be read by Trumble, president of W. G. A.

RAVDIN CHOSEN FOR NEW POST

Wallace To Speak

On Man's Religions

At the Foundation's annual Tuesday afternoon lecture series will be inaugurated this year with a lecture entitled "Darwin's Religion" to be given by Dr. Anthony P. C. Wallace at 4 P.M. in the Foundation's building.

Dr. Wallace has distinguished himself in the fields of anthropology, sociology, and religion. At one time he was a part-time..."


dr. l. s. raubin

Dr. L. S. Rubin, vice-president for medical affairs of the University and a professor of surgery in the University's School of Medicine, was chosen president-elect of the American College of Surgeons at the annual meeting held recently in New York.

Dr. Rubin has been chairman of the American College of Surgeons..."

Dr. Rubin was graduated from Indiana University in 1918 with a B.A. degree; he received his M.D. from Pennsylvania's Medical School..."

Dr. Brown Also To Speak

The other speakers in this series will be Dr. Robert Brown of Hildon in "Hinduism" and Dr. E. D. Hulse of the Department of Religion in "Religions of China." The lecture will be given by Dr. Brown under the direction of Dr. E. D. Hulse and Dr. D. A. Griswold, respectively.

The next lecture in the series will be held at 8 P.M. in the Keating Ballroom.

Prr-Supported Project For Proposed Stadium

Revised In Conference

August Meeting of Railroad Delegates With Harnwell Suggests Univ. Support

Representatives of the Pennsylvania Railroad met with Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell, president of the University, on August 31 to discuss plans for the University's use of a proposed stadium on the railroad right of way.

While most University personnel had assumed that negotiations for the stadium had lapsed, The Philadelphia Inquirer reports that the Pennsylvania Railroad vice-president, Walter W. Patchell, notified Dr. Harnwell and other representatives of the University (including Athletic Director John C. Ford) that he had given his support for a Penn-sponsored plan.

When The Daily Pennsylvania correspondent contacted Patchell, he explained that the meeting had been cordial but inconclusive. Dr. Harnwell invited him to return to the campus at a convenient time in October to explain the railroad plan for additional members of the University administration absent at the first meeting due to summer recess.

This is a revival of an earlier discussed plan to construct a multiuse stadium on the railroad tracks behind the athletic complex on the basis of an agreement between the University and the Pennsylvania Railroad, in which the University would be granted the use of the stadium for the four years River Expressway, a high-speed superhighway which would be built along the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks, would be completed. The University would then be able to erect its own stadium behind the athletic center.

While the railroad seeks support of the City as the site for the stadium, which ultimately would be constructed, it would also like to have the University use the proposed facilities instead of Franklin Field. From Penn's point of view, would play exclusively at the proposed stadium would go a long way toward winning approval from the Pennsylvania Railroad for the University. Dr. Harnwell has been promised by the Pennsylvania Railroad that the stadium would be financed exclusively of municipal funds, depending only on mortgage charitable gifts, projected income and loans and grants from the City. Thus, the railroad would create an authority as much as it has been already in a similar way on this Front, where funds were solicited from such sources.

In answer to questioning, an official of the University administration disclosed that no decision has been made on whether to construct the Pennsylvania Railroad subway, but that the University, as such, has not yet made a stand and cannot be expected to do so until more people are informed.

The story which appeared in the Inquirer was gained through the presencefulness and comments used in the article on the one side of Dr. Harnwell expressed in an editorial capacity.

One of the comments by Dr. Harnwell, referred to, would have contained these words:

"The emotional tie-up" suggested by Dr. Harnwell is an imaginary thing as is explained more fully in an editorial appearing in the issue of this week. Several persons on campus have opposed the idea altogether or in a qualified manner. Their reaction is that a re-action in another way, in the University community.

However, Dr. Harnwell and a spokesman of the University have voiced their complete support of the University's plans. Their reaction is that a re-action in another way, in the University community.

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As for location of the stadium, it was decided that the railroad station site from internal problems of the City. The Franklin baseball club disposed of the property with their present facilities, claiming that they have income from restricted parking space. In reply to this, the new plan includes space for 12,000 additional spaces.

Playing a sports arena on stilts (Continued on Page 3)
Editorial

• $20,000,000

The editorial below is a composite of the main story on the front page; royalty of Franklin Field and the Triangle of The Daily Pennsylvanian has taken a stand in this issue. Even this is entirely a matter which must be judged in large part by public opinion. The Daily Pennsylvanian renders its readers to send us their sentiments in this issue. Please keep them brief so that we may publish them as many as possible. While we anticipate a strong reaction in favor of this editorial, we would welcome yours.

The Daily Pennsylvanian is opposed to University consideration of the idea of destroying Franklin Field in favor of a new municipal stadium planned tentatively for 30th Street Station. The details of this stadium proposal are explained in the news columns of this newspaper and are brought to us by the Philadelphia Inquirer. University officials explain that a decision is a long way off and that many interests have been consulted first. We present our opposition not only in our own interests but in those of the student body as a whole.

We can separate ourselves from the practical considerations and emphasize firmly what Franklin Field has called "emotional ties," which are no mean consideration. There are too many people who would view destruction of Franklin Field as a cold attempt to undergraduate life, from 6,500 undergraduates and women of the University not to mention the countless alumni who remember Franklin Field in a way which none of us will ever understand.

Actually we would like to have the entire idea dropped for we question the prudence of paying $20,000,000 to keep the Phillies in town. The problem of parking facilities at the old stadium can be solved for a fraction of this fantastic sum and as for location of the proposed building, the school would be inconvenienced by the new location. The most perfect location conceivable is at City Hall and Constable, a site the school could have to travel far to this ideal location.

The entrepreneur, the Pennsylvania Railways Company, realizes that they don't want a cent for municipal funds for their project which will be supported solely from the kindness of the philanthropist's pocketbook. However, in the next breath they admit that they must depend on a sizable grant from the City and a guarantee from the City that she would repay any financial failures of the proposed authority.

We reply, if there are any persons eager to spend $20,000,000 the University of Pennsylvania could use the money a lot better than it is held by the United Fund.

The attitude taken by Mayor Dilworth is quite mature. Actually we suspect that he is well aware of the entire issue to die so that he can spend the taxpayers' money in a more prudent manner. Right now he is silently present, and there are too many poor Phillies fans who don't know what they want themselves. Any realistic person can realize that professional baseball is on the decline and $20,000,000 won't help much. Is baseball such a necessity that it must be subsidized with vast degree of pomfreming for naught?

In weighing the issue as it concerns Pennsylvania, we can not visualize our teams having sufficient access to the proposed stadium for essential practice sessions which is held by many persons in the University. Of course, we would demand a guarantee, but would a court of law support an in event of conflict in 1960 when we no longer have our own stadium as a resource?

Visiting teams would not only be amused, but confused. The known, the unknown, would not be! Or if they continued, squeezed among the Phillies and the Eagles, they would become the Bos-Columbus.

And to what use would this area be put? academic buildings. We are not against academic buildings but let us rise from Hamiton Wall, it seems that the University's planners are destined to sweep away every straggling blade of campus grass. Relevant to this is a piece which appeared in the March, 1959 issue of The Pennsylvania Triangle of which we issue the editors of the Triangle should be immensely proud for they have been able to view objectively what others have been fanatic about.

"We were standing and looking out the window of the Triangle office the other day. Now don't get the wrong idea—it's not a very picturesque view that we get out of our window. Nevertheless a member of the staff and a very kind, and wondering just what it was to become of our university, "One 'louie', he said to me, "in a few years this school is going to be just one big building. One big building with a parking lot in front!'"

"We laughed at the time but unfortunately there was a lot of truth in what he was saying. The University is doing a lot of building at the present time. This is a facet of which they are very proud. The question is, are they overbuilding?"

"Everyone is fond of modern architecture. The plan of crowding fifty examples of thirty-three buildings in one area, seems overly ambitious. In fact, things could get so bad that a new-comer would not even be able to tell just which wall the try is growing on."

"For some reason the administration seems to be rather prejudiced against grass or else obsessed with the idea of putting buildings in every available square inch of ground. The last straw came when upon hearing that the city was negotiating for a stadium on Thirtythird Street, Dr. Harwell announced that he would consider tearing down Franklin Field and erecting an academic building in its place. Next we expect the city to come forth with an announcement to the effect of putting a public bath house on the College Hall lawn or building a pool in the middle of it. We hope that Cape Canaveral might be covered in the next volcanic eruption. No matter what the suggestion it would more than likely be gracefully accepted by all involved.

Squash players should have a court to play on; our beautiful should have the elegance of a new dorm surrounding them; if the students have fraternities then the faculty should definitely have a club. We are willing to rationalize for all the buildings that the University has erected. What we are requesting is that they slowly down and wait until they acquire the ground to accommodate such additions. You can only put so many eggs in one basket. Especially when you're trying to build a campus, and the reputation of your school is at stake.

Advice to the administration: Take to heart the basic principles of city planning that are taught within your walls. Remember—brick walls do not a campus nor bars a college make. At the same time things are shaping up I think the bars would be a lot more appreciated than the brick walls. Brick walls, a lot more appreciated than the brick walls."

This has taken us far afield from our original premise that Franklin Field should remain intact. However, this illustrates that "many things" are at stake, especially what Dr. Harwell has termed "emotional ties." Before a decision is made we urge consideration of the many things at stake. The defense rests.
Baxter and the Bard

The Daily Pennsylvania is including a new series giving profiles of alumni abroad. Our first selection is Dr. Frank C. Baxter, a 1927 graduate in the field of American education.

Dr. Baxter, President of the University of Southern California's Dr. Frank C. Baxter, a 1927 graduate in the field of American education.

Dr. Baxter took a bold giant step forward when he took over as President of Southern California's. President of the University of Southern California's Dr. Frank C. Baxter, a 1927 graduate in the field of American education.

Dr. Baxter was graduated from the University of Southern California and has been associated with Southern California for the past 28 years. In fact, Dr. Baxter had already been elected President of the University of Southern California's Alumni Association by a student poll.

Baxter's overwhelming popularity at USC comes despite the fact that he once shamed his college by naming himself to an all-student ballot. What makes Baxter unique is his ability to succeed in his chosen field. Baxter's personal qualities are clearly demonstrated in his ability to lead and to inspire others.

In his own words, Baxter says, "I believe that education is not just about learning facts, but also about developing character. At USC, we strive to instill in our students not only knowledge, but also integrity and a sense of community."

Dr. Baxter is a true scholar and a true leader, and his contributions to the field of American education are immeasurable. His leadership has been recognized with numerous awards and honors, including the Distinguished Service Award from the American Council on Education.

In conclusion, Dr. Frank C. Baxter is a true leader in the field of American education. His contributions to the University of Southern California and the field of education as a whole are truly remarkable. His legacy will continue to inspire future generations of scholars and leaders.
On The Occasion Of Its
Seventy-Fifth Anniversary

The Daily Pennsylvanian
Invites Members Of The Class Of 1963
To Heel

Jordan At New Post
Lloyd Jordan, former head football coach at Harvard, was named commissioner of the Southern Conference, replacing Wallis Wade, who held that same post for ten years.

Jordan began his coaching career at Amherst, where he directed its football team for 17 years before moving to guide the Crimson gridiron in 1956.

The 58-year-old former mentor spent six campaigns at the helm of the Craback eleven where he was 24 games, lost 33 and played three ties. His last Harvard squad managed to win only twice while losing six times in 1956 and he was then replaced by the present head coach, John Yawitz.

The former Harvard coach filled the vacancy that had been held open for five months since the retirement of Wade.

Volkswagen
Service
GERMAN
MECHANICS

BLENHEIM MOTORS
3518 Walnut Street

DOUGHNUTS YOU CAN’T DUNK

These bizarre-looking underpinnings have taken a lot of the risk out of ticklish overwater helicopter operations. Tough and lightweight, they can be inflated in a few seconds. They’re made of neoprene-coated nylon fabrics.

This year nylon, product of Du Pont research, is 20 years old. Since its discovery, hundreds of new jobs have been created. To improve it is the laboratory. To make it in the plant. To find new uses. To advertise it across the nation. To sell it in world markets. These new jobs range from trainee to administrator.

At Du Pont, our business is to discover the undiscovered. We don’t find a nylon every year, but we come out with new products often exciting in their degree of improvement over the old. New plastics like “Teflon” fluorocarbon resins, new finishes like “Lacite” acrylic automotive finish, new families of products like the polyesters—“Dacron” polyester fiber, “Mylyn” polyester film, “Cronar” polyester film base.

How does all this affect you?

When you join Du Pont you and your future are backed by research and its promise of growth. Each year more jobs are created, all the way to the top.

At the bottom rung of the technical graduate’s ladder, you are given an actual project assignment almost at once and begin to learn your job by doing it. All training is personalized—a result of your background and interests. It permits periodic evaluation of your performance. Our promotion policies are based on the conviction that you should work at the top of your ability. It stands to reason, then, that the better your training, the more rapid your rise is likely to be—and the brighter your future.

If you would like to know more about career opportunities where growth through research has been the history and continues as the objective, see your placement officer for literature, or write E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. Inc., 2420 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.

Better Things for Better Living . . . through Chemistry
Crouthamel Paces
Active Ivy Runners

Returning to action this year is the Ivy League's top five backs, constituting five outstanding halfbacks. Dartmouth’s Jake Crouthamel has gained 1,374 yards in two years to place him outstanding}

Following the bare-knuckled Big Green backfield are Brown’s full-}

back Paul charcoal, with 305}

yards, and Harvard’s swift half-}

back Curt Boutilier, who has picked up 368 yards on 80 carries. The}

Quakers’ explosive Fred DeWitt has gained 514 yards and Columbia’s}

captain Harvey Brooks rounds out the big five with 687 yards.

Since the inception of the Ivy League three years ago, Cornell is the}

only east coast school to have scored in all 21 contests. Dartmouth,}

Penn and Princeton have only been held scoreless once, while Yale and}

Harvard have each been shut out three times.

Brown has scored in all but}

two contests and Columbia has}

the unhappy distinction of being}

dealt a point in 21 contests.

Penn’s outstanding junior end}

Jim Groenwall and Yale’s Matt}

Posamus are both following in the}

footsteps of their fathers, playing for their alma maters.

Dartmouth’s Bill Gundy and the}

Red and Blue’s Larry Pardy are}

the most dangerous passers among}

Ivy League quarterbacks. Gundy com-}

pleted 49 of 75 passes last year for}

six touchdowns and the Quaker}

quarterback completed 27 passes in}

83 tries for 442 yards, five six-}

pointers last season.

The Princeton gridiron holds the}

modest Ivy record for consecutive}

victories by virtue of winning 24}

in a row between 1949 and 1952. The}

Princeton gridiron is down}

following a loss to Penn, and another Quaker eleven ended the}

dream with a 13-7 victory.

Sports Calendar

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Varsity Football</td>
<td>Saturday</td>
<td>Princeton</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lightweight Football</td>
<td>Saturday</td>
<td>Cornell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JV Football</td>
<td>Saturday</td>
<td>Princeton</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cross Country</td>
<td>Saturday</td>
<td>Weil Chester</td>
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<tr>
<td>Soccer</td>
<td>Saturday</td>
<td>Princeton</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Friday</td>
<td>West Chester</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Saturday (Freshman)</td>
<td>Hill School, Away</td>
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Injuries Postpone

JV Fresh Grid Tilt

The annual tradition-stopped fall}

clash between Penn’s junior varsity}

and freshman grid squad was}

postponed last Friday due to a host}

of lingering injuries suffered by}

the JV’s in their 56-0 triumph over}

the Cape May Coast Guardians two}

weeks ago.

Furthermore, since several key}

JV players were slated to see ac-}

tion against Dartmouth Saturday,}

it was decided that a hotly con-}

tested scrimmage at such a time}

might have caused fresh injuries}

in addition to aggravating old ones.

From the experience point of}

view, the outcome is a God-}

sent to the yearling eleven, who,}

under the tutelage of coach Stanley}

Graham, have been running through}

their offensive and de-

fensive patterns for less than a}

week.

The postponed contest will be}

held at a future undetermined}

date when it is hoped that both}

elevens are at reasonably full}

strength.

The JV gridiron has been hurt}

by injuries to key players such as}

halfback Joe Egan, bopped in the}

head, and spinner Fred Haynes, who}

suffered a pulled muscle, and}

injury Fred Hyatt, who has an}

injured left arm.

The 1960 Record

Penn’s Major Coed Activity

invites you to a

HEELING SMOKER

Opportunities for All

Business - Sports - Editorial - Photography
Art - Music & Drama
Fraternities - Literary

Bowl Room — Houston Hall

Tonight 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.

FREE

The Individual University of Pennsylvania Student Turning in the Largest Number of:

CAMEL - WINSTON - SALEM

empty cigarette packages wins 1st PRIZE; 2nd Largest number, 2nd PRIZE; 3rd Largest, 3rd PRIZE

REDEMPTION INFORMATION: For your convenience redeem wrappers for a credit slip in bundles of Ten (10) on Fri., Nov. 6 and

Fri., Nov. 20 in Houston Hall, Room 10, 3rd Floor, from 11 A.M. to 3 P.M. The above 3 Prizes will be awarded on Final Redemption

Day, Nov. 20.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA STUDENTS ONLY ARE ELIGIBLE

Prizes on View, Houston Hall Bookstore

Contest Runs From Oct. 8 to Nov. 20, 1959

Penn’s Major Coed Activity

Will hold a FRESHMAN HEELING SMOKER on Monday, October 5th, from 7:30 to 10 p.m.
ELECTIONS

Classified Ads

Note Books
Student Supplies
BIGGEST VALUES
PENN PHARMACY
3700 WALNUT STREET
Nearest Drug Store to Dorms

SIX
THE DAILY PENN SYLVANIAN
ELECTIONS      Classified Ads
NOTICES
BASKETBALL    — There will be an informal basketball meeting here in the Penn Union House
SUNDAY, NOV. 21, 7:45 p.m. in room 24, in Penn Union House. All students
interested are invited to attend. President and Secretary are welcome.

SEXAGES— members will meet in Hotel Ten Four.
RIVE AND KEY— There will be a further meeting of La Key and Sable at 10:30 a.m.
SUNDAY, NOV. 21 in M NCAA BALL— The official invitation on the 14th of November to all graduate and
undergraduate are invited to attend an informal social and sports meeting at 8 p.m. This
event will take place at the Union and be under the direction of Mr. James H. Lyons.

PENN PLAYERS— All interested in

PI ALPHA CHI— The first meeting of this sorority will be held
TUESDAY, NOV. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in 102 Union Building.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS— The first meeting will be held today at 7 p.m.
in the Franklin Room of Houston Hall. All students are welcome. The public is invited.

Franklin Field
(Continued from page one)

has a very reasonable price tag—
$200,000— which advertise is how will be
collected, but Packard is
necessarily optimistic about what
be terms a plan for the
of the City of Philadelphia.
When asked if the railroad is not
promoting the idea in an attempt
to salvage a handsome income from
what is a mixed group, undecided by
anyone, Packard, in his capacity
as PRB vice-president, told The
Daily Pennsylvanian that he
had offered several for the
location already and that if the
station is not truth, alternate plans for
commercial use of the area are antici-
pated.
The stadium would handle readings
up to 60,000 persons with high-
 onward views. It would be located
minutes’ walk from College Hall; howev-
er, the advertisers would have to cross five major streets with four or more lanes of
traffic and seven traffic lights.

Abbe Art Cinema
60th & Cedar Ave.
GE 4-4021
Last Day
Gigliola Naccio — Anthony Quinn
Richard Roundtree
Star in the multiple prize winning picture with Italian dialogue and
English title, Winner of Good
Prix at International Film Festival.

La Strada
plus
ANNA BRAZZOU
When story in this Greek drama
with English subtitles. Finest pic-
ture to come from Greece in 14
years—N. Y. Times.

Bed of Grass
New Arrivals — Magnificent Seven

Pennsylvania Triangle

THE NATIONAL AWARD WINNING MAGAZINE
Heeling Smoker, Wednesday Night
Houston Hall — 8:00 P.M.

AMBASSADOR ART THEATRE
5544 BALTIMORE AVENUE — Gronin 6-3383
lost 2 Days
ALASTAIR SIM — JOYCE GREENFIEL — TERRY TURNER
"Blue Murder at St. Trinian's" 7:30
"Premier May" 10:00

"Why 7 Little Sins"—color "JOHN AND JULIE"—color
Admission 65c with presentation of war card

Still young and beautiful at age 75!
THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE... But America's
most famous lady does it!
No Paris design of '50 is more lovely than this ageless beauty, a gift
from France 75 years ago. Miss Liberty has welcomed millions to
these shores with the words, "Give me your tired, your poor, your
huddled masses yearning to breathe free...I
lit my lamp beside
the golden door."

A cigarette that's Low in tar
with More taste to it!
THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE... But KM does it!
When you're in New
York, be sure to make
the trip over to see Miss
Liberty. And wherever
you are right now, en-
joy the cigarette that's
kindest to your taste.
That's KM: Low in
 tar, with more taste to
it. No wonder more americans
 switch to KM every day!
 Live Modern...switch to KM!
Live Modern with KM
KINDEST TO YOUR TASTE!