

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Talent and Good Faith

The Robert E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church renders an essential service to the more than 375 Episcopal students. But, the mere church building and its members mean little if the rector is not one of talent and good faith.

The church's rector for the past eight years has lived up to these requisites and then some. Dr. Thomas V. Barrett has helped to give the students a home church away from home, and a church of which we can be proud. A fine, new parish house is only one of the many symbols of the service this man has rendered to the Lexington Episcopal community and the town and campus as a whole.

His sermons have hit at the heart of many student problems. He has thrown himself forcefully into work with the Canterbury Club and other W&L student activities. His plays and books, his art and music, all have been enjoyed by the W&L men who have come into contact with them.

Equally so, Mrs. Barrett has served the W&L student body. Her untiring work with the annual Southern Interscholastic Press Association will be sorely missed. Her friendliness toward students will not be forgot overnight.

Dr. and Mrs. Barrett, their daughter, Lynne, and their son, Tommy, have a new life ahead of them in Tallahassee, Florida, and we sincerely hope that it will be as much of a pleasure for them there as it has been in our having them in Lexington.

Lexington and Washington and Lee bid the Barretts farewell, but with the ardent hope they will not forget us, knowing that we will not forget them.

A Devoted Friend

Washington and Lee University has lost a true and faithful friend in the death of Dr. Walter Lapsley Carson. His duty and devotion to W&L will be ranked highly.

Dr. Carson was appointed to the Washington and Lee Board of Trustees in 1926 and since that time he has served admirably in that capacity. Besides his primary work on the Board, his Christian life has lent honor and distinction to the university in having him as a member of its family.

His life is one of the perfect examples of the Washington and Lee spirit both as an undergraduate and as a member of the Board. With men such as he guiding the university policy, the entire student body is most fortunate.

The students join with the administration and faculty in expressing our deepest sympathy to the family and friends of Dr. Walter Lapsley Carson.

—L. P. N.

Parents' Weekend

With the approach of the fifth annual Parent's Weekend, it would be well for every student to cooperate with university officials in making this the most successful weekend ever.

Perhaps the student's most important duty is to encourage his parents to attend the events planned so that they may gain a better knowledge of W&L. The university has done its part in planning a weekend filled with discussions, activities and social functions. From participation in these, our parents will leave W&L with a better concept of student life.

The student's second duty is to see that his parents do not spend the entire weekend at fraternity houses. If this is done, parents will leave Lexington with the impression that fraternities are the most important phase of campus life.

But the student body does not have the whole responsibility for the success of this weekend. Parental interest in the form of attendance and participation is needed.

A Grain of Salt: TV Heroes Are Men!! Real Studs

By ROY FLANNAGAN

"Masculinity" is a peculiar word. One can be a "masculinist" (I am) and not knowing the definition of the word. (I don't). As a stand, it is directly opposed to that of the "feminist," position, however. The only trouble is that no man ever knew exactly what the stand of a feminist is.

But I have an eerie feeling about some television programs, which began creeping in my nerves when Yancey Derringer flashed in the pan last year, the New Orleans masculinist with a foppish, feminine overtone. He was daintily dressed, but this combined with the rough traits deeply characterized as "manly"—a "stud!" The fans loved him.

Now the fickle American tube-addicts have turned their attentions to other variations on the same theme, and these seem to be even stronger evidence for a re-birth of a manly ideal, perhaps one a little evasive and sick.

Time magazine had some curiously pertinent statements, which might support my theory. In the October 26 issue, there was a feature spread on the "Private Life of the Private Eye," which shows the extent to which our grasping for masculinity has reached.

One script writer said, "The whodunits we write are as ritualistic as a bull-fight." This seems peculiar, but it fits. The ritual is almost a primitive rite for the re-birth of the man-animal.

Another writer, from the Saturday Review of Literature, said that the private eye was "every man's romantic conception of himself: the glorification of toughness, irreverence, and a sense of decency almost too confused to show itself." "Every man," sitting at home, rather violently projects himself on the 289 square inches of glass, fighting, looking well-groomed, feet bouncing to a jazz beat and never being captured by a woman.

The implication of all this is great. It sets up an amoral, mistress-keeping, manly freedom, while it only hints at it subtly. Marriage is de-emphasized in westerns (another frontier in the fight for masculinity), as well as in the whodunits. In the "adult" Western a girl friend is usually on hand, but she is far from the take-home-to-mother type, with the exception of a few wifely types in the programs toned down for family consumption.

But the women know that they haven't lost. This is only a sign of victory. Men, we must unite! But how can we against a power which uses tears and affections for weapons?



Ray Wooldrige (right), SSS president, shows two of last spring's Lee Scholarship candidates the Washington and Lee campus.

SSS History:

Student Service Society Practices Many Good Deeds

By HARRY MEEM

The Student Service Society is, as the name implies, a student group dedicated to the service of the University.

Organized some years ago because a small group of students sensed the need for something of the sort here at W&L, the society is carried on today in the same tradition, that of service by the students.

The organization's beginnings and history are clouded by the passage of time. No one seems to know just when, where, or by whom it was started. The closest guess seems to be that it had its beginnings about six years ago, and got moving toward its present smoothness of operation about four years ago.

The main function of the society is to provide tours of the University. It keeps a member in Dean of Students Frank J. Gilliam's office for this purpose every class period of the morning. During Parents' Weekend, the group works with the Parents' Committee in coordinating activities, providing tours, making appointments with professors for those parents who wish them, and taking tickets and helping with seating in the dining hall. During the annual South-

ern Interscholastic Press Association meeting here in the spring the Society works with the Journalism Department to coordinate activities, and provide a tour service. The Society will also help any organization on campus at any time with rides, tours, etc. One other important function of the Society is the annual publication of the Freshman Handbook.

All Society work is done on a strictly voluntary basis. Eligibility rules say that members must have a grade-point ratio of 1.5 in order to stay with the group. There are at present about 20 members in group sharing the load of tours and other jobs.

This year's officers include Ray Wooldrige, president; Rich Aberson, vice president; and Don Partington, treasurer.

GRADUATE RECORD EXAM

The graduate record exams required of most fellowship and graduate school applicants will be given at W&L on Nov. 21 and Jan. 16. Applications should be secured from Assistant Dean James Farrar, Newcomb 22, at least three weeks before each test date.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor
Tuesday Edition
Ring-tum Phi

Dear Sir:

In the last Tuesday and Friday editions there have appeared articles with blanks substituted for certain words. In the Tuesday edition in an article entitled "A Grain of Salt" much was made of the currently popular practice of W&L students to label others whom they are not quite sure of as an -----, a derogatory two syllable, unprintable word.

In the Friday edition in a brilliant, highly sophisticated and subtle "humor column" entitled "Once Over Lightly" another claimed he could not give a ride to the crippled colored janitor, Johnson, because his friends would laugh at him since, he said, Johnson is a -----, the blank obviously referring to a derogatory word for a Negro.

Now I am just a sophomore and have not yet developed that intellectual insight which allows one to always grasp an author's hidden meaning, thus I am not quite sure what the first author means by an -----, I am wondering, however, if one who would publicly call W&L's crippled janitor a ----- might appropriately be labelled an -----.

Sincerely yours,
HARRY A. FOLTZ
Class of 1962

Letters Welcomed

The Tuesday Edition welcomes your comments on the paper and campus issues. We request that all letters to the editor be short, to the point and signed. We will withhold the name of the author upon request and at the editor's discretion.

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Window to the West, Part III:

Berlin-- A Sore Spot on Khrushchev's Back

By BILL LING

In May of this year, at a reception held in Moscow, Khrushchev remarked, "Berlin is a bone that sticks in my throat." Why do the communists consider Berlin such a grave source of danger?

The example of West Berlin irrefutably demonstrates the superiority of the system of free democracy over that of communism; it is a documentary exhibition. This cannot be too greatly emphasized.

The supreme authority in West Berlin is the tripartite Kommandatura operating under the Berlin Charter. The general functions of the city are administered by the Magistrat (city council) which is chosen by the City Assembly (a larger council) which is directly elected by the people.

In East Berlin the supreme authority is vested in the Soviet High Commissioner. Powers not administered by him are administered by a city government which proclaimed its own existence late in 1948.

Freedom Gate

West Berlin is the main transit point for thousands of Germans who escape East Germany. Since 1954, over 3,000,000 persons have left East Germany via West Berlin. People continue to flee at the rate of 700 a day, 5,000 a week, 250,000 a year.

The overwhelming majority of these refugees have been working people. This, of course, adversely affects the entire industrial development of East Germany and changes the fulfillment of plans. Since 1958, the number of professionals and intellectuals who have defected has increased about forty per cent. This, in

turn, has resulted in a shortage of doctors, teachers, and scientific personnel.

Reasons for this mass exodus cannot comprehensively be given here. In general, however, the reasons fall within two main categories:

- (1) negative: the lack of freedom of movement, action, speech as well as the almost indescribable pressure of the regime to conform in the strictest accordance with the daily dictates
- (2) positive: the extremely low standard of living resulting from outdated socialist planning and from the shift of emphasis to heavy industry.

These conditions are most obvious to the Berliners, but thousands of others have drawn this comparison on their own. Thousands more will follow... not only Germans, but other satellite populations who obtain information from tourists, diplomats, and other sources including members of the Soviet's own armed forces.

For the purpose of ridding itself of the bone in its throat, the CPSU has resorted to intimidations, provocations, and blackmail to force the West out of Berlin. The threats steadily increased until they reached a fanatical pitch climaxed in Khrushchev's ultimatum to the Western Powers in November 1959.

A Bold Move

In the boldest move to date, the Soviets demanded that Berlin be turned into a demilitarized city (with no western garrisons) on penalty of having East Germany take control of all access routes to West Berlin.

Whether this was another famous Soviet bluff or an invitation to war, no one knew. Taking a page from its lesson book on the Berlin blockade, the West remained firm in its position to maintain its legal rights and to retain its access routes to West Berlin.

Amid this extremely serious state of affairs, the United States gave in to demands for another Foreign Ministers Conference in Geneva. The alleged purpose of the conference was to pave the way for a settlement of the Berlin situation, for a later "summit conference," and, in good fairy tale-like endings, for a solution to the issues causing international tensions. The CPSU then indefinitely postponed the May 27 deadline for the ultimatum.

After several delays the recesses, the conference adjourned in a stalemate. The situation was one which could easily have snapped back to its previous perilous stage of play-counter-play. At this crucial juncture, President Eisenhower invited Khrushchev to visit the United States and agreed in return to visit the Soviet Union.

The clearly avowed purpose of this exchange was not further negotiation but the "going of another mile" in deadly serious exploration of all possible avenues which might lead to more understanding and, perhaps, eventual peace between the two great powers.

There were no great illusions that Mr. K's belief in the superiority of the communist system would be changed. But there was and is another highly dangerous possibility that might result from the exchange visits: the mistaken popular acceptance of the idea that "a better understanding" is all that is needed to re-

solve our differences and to assure peace.

Immediately prior to his departure from the United States, Mr. Khrushchev turned briefly to the chief question on the international scene. Reiterating the much stated Soviet line, Mr. K. demanded that separate peace treaties be signed with East and West Germany on penalty of failing "to extinguish the spark smouldering in West Berlin."

After his return to Moscow, the Soviet chief cancelled the already indefinitely postponed date for the withdrawal of the West from Berlin. This cancellation was made pending the reopening negotiations about the future status of Berlin.

In return for this, and in surrendering to the Soviet and the British demands, the United States agreed to have another summit conference.

At the last such international conference, the entire world was witness to the West's patience and willingness to compromise with the Soviets. Many efforts and concessions made in an attempt to preserve peace brought to mind the disastrous Munich Conference to which no subsequent conclave has wished to be compared.

Here is an historical irony now, the nation victorious in the Munich Conference finds itself in the place of the former vanquished; again, England and France want peace in our time proclaimed from a political summit; again, it is in the interest of the Western Allies and of the world that this concession not be made. It remains to be seen how well the West has learned its history lesson.

Generals Face Tigers Saturday

Rotary Bowl To Be Held In Petersburg Stadium

The once beaten Washington and Lee Generals will take on the twice beaten Hampden-Sydney Tigers this Saturday at 2 p.m., in Petersburg, Virginia. The game is a Rotary-sponsored "bowl" game.

The Tigers from Death Valley possess a 3-2 record, which includes a 33-13 victory last Saturday over previously undefeated Johns Hopkins University.

Hampden-Sydney, billed as the power of the small colleges in this area in pre-season information, will rely on the speed of Little All-American candidate Bill Benson, who plays right halfback. Benson, who runs the hundred in 9.8, is the Tigers' leading scorer and leading ground gainer.

However, the real workhorse of the Hampden-Sydney backfield is fullback Charlie Sears. Last week against Hopkins, Sears ran the ball a total of eleven times for 107 yards.

The Tigers also possess a fine passing combination in quarterback Tom Davis and end Bobby Loyd. This combination has clicked for four touchdowns, the longest being a 39 yard pass play last Saturday.

As usual, Washington and Lee will rely on the passing of quarterback co-captain Jack Groner. So far this year Groner has completed 31 of 55 passes for a total of 579 yards and four touchdowns. He has had only three passes intercepted all year.

The Generals' other quarterback, Steve Suttle, is the teams leading ground gainer with 176 net yards rushing in 35 carries. His average gain per carry is an even five yards.

Close behind him is the fleet sophomore half Jim Hickey, who runs on the General "Red" team. Hickey has gained 142 yards in 27 carries for a 5.3 average. Hickey is also the leading pass receiver on the team, having caught nine passes for 202 yards and two touchdowns.

The play of the General forward wall has been outstanding the whole season. Especially noteworthy has been the play of centers Terry Fohs and Courtney Mauzy and tackles Bob Lewis and Tiny White. Fohs and White have been the most effective tacklers all season long, while Lewis and Mauzy have been the Generals' outstanding blockers.

Following a weeks rest, the Gen-

erals will be at full strength this Saturday. The experts have rated the game a toss-up and thus a General victory is very possible. Coach Mac hopes that as many students as possible will attend this all-important game in Petersburg this Saturday.

AMA Ties Frosh, 7-7

Augusta Military Academy scored in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter to gain a 7-7 tie with the General Freshman football team last Friday in a game that was marred by rain.

The Generals, who scored early in first quarter on a 30 yard touchdown run by Tommy Keese, saw their hopes for victory disappear when Harry Wilson scampered 30 yards for the tying score.

This Friday the Frosh will face Ferrum Junior College in the Halloween Bowl at Bassett, Virginia.

Varsity Teams Boast Victories

Midway through the fall sports calendar, all W&L varsity teams boast winning records for the first half of the season.

Coach Lee McLaughlin's football Generals are 2-1-1, Coach Joe Lyles soccer team is 3-1, and Coach Dick Miller's cross-country runner squad is 5-1 so far.

Athletic Director E. P. "Cy" Twombly says he can't remember when all W&L varsity teams got such a jump on the season.

Notice

The individual Calyx pictures for Phi Kappa Psi will be taken on Thursday, October 29, instead of October 16 as previously announced. Law students, NFU, and all fraternity men who missed their scheduled day will have their pictures taken on Friday, October 30, and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday (Nov. 2, 3 and 4).

Booters Face Maroons Today on W&L Field

By BILL OUTMAN

This afternoon the Generals meet a determined Roanoke College soccer team at 3:15 on the W&L soccer field. Last year at Roanoke the Blue and White booters defeated the Maroons 3-1.

The Generals are going into today's contest with an enviable 3-1 record. Thus far this season the Generals have defeated Randolph-Macon, Pfeiffer College, and Duke University, while their lone loss has been to the Tar Heels from the University of North Carolina. Last Wednesday's triumph over the Duke Blue Devils proved to be the Generals' best game thus far, and Coach Joe Lyles commented, "I think we can definitely beat Roanoke, especially if we play like we did against Duke."

The Maroons, who have also defeated the Blue Devils, have an impressive record this season, and will be out to avenge last year's loss to the Generals. The Roanoke squad will have their All-South goalie Clegg back this year, and he should give the General forward wall a good deal of trouble down near the nets.

The starting line-up for today's game will find Capt Bob Lathrop at left-inside, with Mike Keating, Dave Knight, Jim Starkey, and Christian Clark filling out the forward wall. Skip Rohnke, Jim Freund, and Bob Pagano will start at the halves, while Frank Smith and Pitt Burton will fill the fullback slots. Steve Paley, who was praised by Coach Lyles for his performance in last week's game with Duke, will guard the nets.

High scorers for the General booters this year are Capt. Bob Lathrop and center-forward Dave Knight.

Bob and Dave accounted for all three goals in last week's game with the Blue Devils. Also figuring prominently in the Generals' scoring attack have been Christian Clark, Jim Starkey, and Mike Keating. Jim Freund, with one goal, remains as the only half-back to break into the scoring column. Thus far, the Generals have scored 17 goals while limiting their opponents to 8 goals.

Next week the Generals travel to Lynchburg on Thursday for a game with powerful Lynchburg College. Last year Lynchburg defeated the Generals here at home.

The Little Generals have a return match with the Little Wahoos at Charlottesville on Monday, Nov. 2.

Funkhouser Appointed

Bob Funkhouser, KA junior from Charles Town, W. Va., was selected last night to the University Committee on Athletics by the Executive Committee. Funkhouser will be the junior student member.

Besides his work on this board, Funkhouser also plays football, runs track, is a dorm counselor, and a member of the UCA.

Other members of the committee are Dr. William W. Hinton, chairman; Dr. Jay D. Cook, secretary; Mal Lassman, senior student member.



GENERALLY SPEAKING

By BILL LOEFFLER

W&L's sudden burst into football prominence among the state's smaller colleges will gain them no official recognition, regardless of the outcome of the Generals' four remaining games.

Because of a fluke in the keeping of team records, W&L will not be able to qualify officially for ranking in either of Virginia's "unofficial" athletic associations.

For several years, as a matter of convenience, the Associated Press has published standings in football, basketball and baseball for the "Big Six and Little Eight." These conference are unofficial, but they give sportswriters something to write about, since teams with poor records against out-of-state opposition could very well end up battling for one of the state championships.

Until a couple of years ago, W&L was a member of the Big Six, along with Virginia, VMI, VPI, Richmond and William and Mary. Last year, W&L's first year of completely amateur competition in all sports, the AP asked Frank Parsons, W&L sports publicist, if the Generals wanted to continue in the Big Six with the state powers.

Parsons asked the University Athletic Committee if they would prefer to be members of the Big Six or Little Eight, which includes Emory and Henry, Hampden-Sydney, Randolph-Macon, Bridgewater, Roanoke, Lynchburg, RPI and Norfolk Division of William and Mary. The Committee replied that W&L did not want to be associated with "any conference," which failed to solve anything because the Big Six and Little Eight are semi-official conferences at best.

So now the Big Six has become the Big Five but the Little Eight still has only eight members. However, W&L is listed in Little Eight standings with a notation "Not Little Eight member, listed for information on season record." All of which leaves us nowhere.

W&L conceivably would have a chance of winning the Little Eight football crown this year if they were members. Only four of the small circuit members field football teams.

So, to solve the problem and make everyone happy, a solution comes to mind. We'll leave things as they are now—standing will be published for the Big Five and the lower prestige Little Eight and W&L can be listed in its own conference—the Elite One. This way, no matter what happens, we can always be leading our conference.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(THROW THESE QUESTIONS INTO THE POT AND SEE WHAT COOKS*)



If your studies led you to believe you could strike oil by drilling a hole right in the middle of the campus, would you (A) keep still about it so people wouldn't think you were nuts? (B) sell stock in the proposition to all your friends? (C) get an oil man interested in the idea, even if you had to give him most of the profits?

A B C



"A watched pot never boils" means (A) the man who made such a statement never watched a pot; (B) if you don't want the stew to boil over—watch it! (C) you can't hurry things by worrying about them.

A B C



If you saw a girl perched up in a tree reading a book, would you say, (A) "Timber!" (B) "Is the light better up there?" (C) "Will that branch hold two?"

A B C



Assuming cigarettes could talk, would you listen to (A) a filter cigarette that talks only about its taste? (B) a weak-tasting cigarette that talks about its filter? (C) a filter cigarette that lets its advanced filter design and full taste speak for themselves?

A B C

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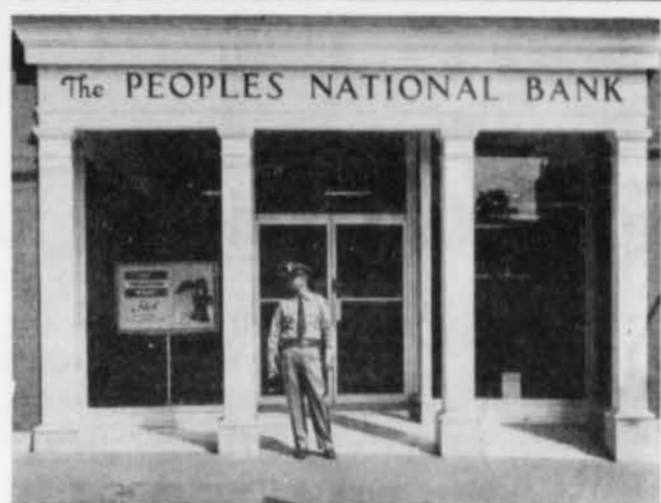
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Wilson Nominations Due Saturday

Dean Leon F. Sensabaugh reminded interested seniors today that this Saturday is the deadline for receiving nominations for the 1960 Woodrow Wilson Fellowships.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, which encourages promising students to consider careers as college teachers, is offering 1,000 fellowships in the humanities and in the social and natural sciences.

Students who receive a fellowship will be paid \$1,500 plus tuition and dependency allowances for a year of graduate study at a university of their choice in the United States or Canada.

Candidates may not file applications directly, but they will be sent application forms after personal nomination by a member of the faculty.

New Trustees Named

(Continued from page 1)
for Independent Colleges.

Mrs. duPont holds honorary degrees from 11 colleges, including a Doctorate of Humanities from W&L in 1947.

She was born Jessie Dew Ball in Northumberland County Va.

'Tyranny of Decade's End' To Be Topic of Spender

(Continued from page 1)

In Literature are sponsored by the campus literary societies, Shenandoah and the Department of English. They are administered by a joint student-faculty committee and bring four distinguished literary figures to the community each year to meet with students and present a paper.

Among former Seminar speakers have been Miss Katherine Anne Porter, William Faulkner, Cleanth Brooks, Alfred Kazin, Randall Jarrell, and Elizabeth Bowen.

The Seminars were founded in 1951.

The Seminars are free to all, and the Lexington community is invited to share them with the students and faculty. Free tickets may be obtained from Dr. Marvin Perry (24 Payne Hall) and Dr. William Pusey (203 duPont Hall).

Additional Seminars for the 1959-60 academic year will shortly be announced.

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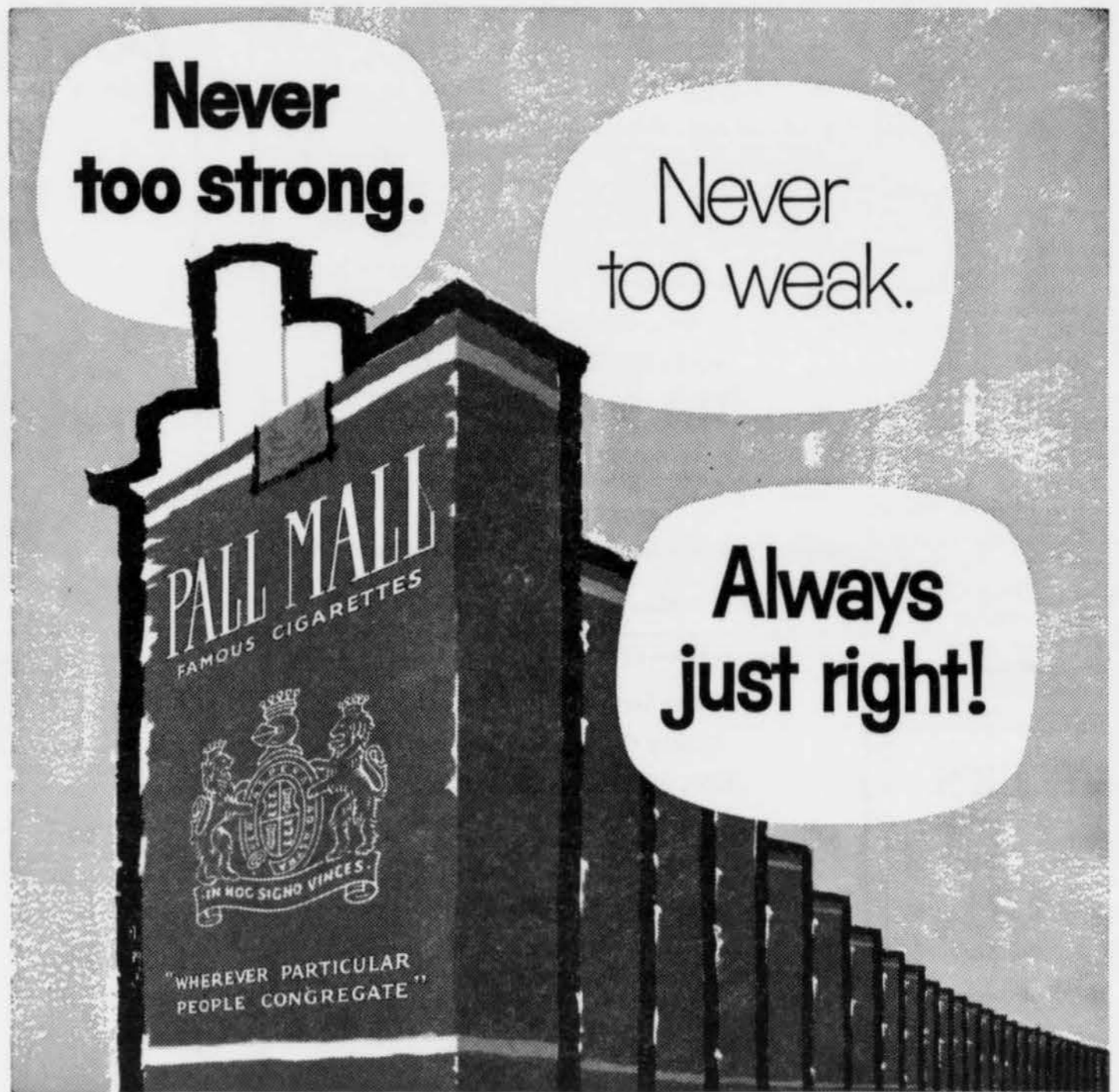
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1 You get Pall Mall's famous length of the finest tobaccos money can buy.



2 Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally...



3 Travels it over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine tobaccos... and makes it mild!

Outstanding... and they are Mild!