

OATESES TOP NAME CONFUSION AT GW

Barbara Jane Oates and Robert Franklin Oates—aliases Bobbie Oates and Bobby Oates—are now fast friends here at Gardner-Webb, as the result of having similar names. The students met the day Bobbie arrived here for the opening of the school term. Not knowing her true identity, Bobby assisted her with her luggage. A little later he learned her tag, and the confusion has been going on ever since.



It's all in the game—of life at GW, that is, as Bobbie Oates and Bobby Oates, two Sandlappers, straighten out the book situation before going to class. The two students, who did not know each other until registration day this year, are now the best of friends. Their homes are only 25 miles apart.

THE BULLDOG'S GROWL

By Barton "Skip" West

JUST THE FACTS: The Bulldogs, with a 9-1-2 record for the season, as we go to press, are playing better ball than that record indicates. They have out-played every team they have encountered this season. The GW backs have gained an average of 191.2 yards per game, while stiff line play has held opposing teams to an average of 115 yards in the six games that they have played.

PASSING HAS BEEN GOOD: Quarterback Paul Brooks has completed 21 passes for a total yardage of 362. His favorite receiver has been End Jerry Walker, who has caught 11 passes for 232 yards. Brooks has also completed passes to Ronald Wrlah, Roy Crisp, Larry Hunsucker, and Smith Nelson.

RATINGS: Lee McRae sewed up the conference crown Oct. 22, with a 15-0 win over Wingate. The Bulldogs are presently in second place and ranked sixth in the South by "Junior College Sports," a journal published in Grand Junction, Colo. Joe Much, who has been giving the Bulldogs fair coverage.

CRAZY LEGS COXTON: Those who missed the Davidson game missed some wild, reverse running by Benny Coxtan, fleet Wildcat back. One typical comment: "He must have run all of 50 yards for that five-yard gain."

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK: "The Cleveland Times" has been honoring Bulldogs for outstanding performances with the title "Player of the Week." Those honored include Ken Sanford for his opening performance with Chowan, and a second time for his spectacular 201 yards gained against Davidson, including a repeat performance of his 63-yard run against Mars Hill for the tying TD. Sanford was stopped 12 yards

short of the TD but went over for the score two plays later. Sanford is the leading ground gainer with better than five yards per carry. Co-captain Coley Brannock was named for his performance in the first Mars Hill tie. Coley anchors down the right side of the line from his guard position. Jerry Walker, GW's leading pass receiver, won the honor for his receiving in the Lees McRae loss. In the losing effort, Jerry caught three passes for 65 yards in the last three minutes of play. He also sparked the team on defense. In the victory over Wingate, Fullback Roy Crisp carried 18 times for almost four yards per carry. Sharp-eyed Paul Brooks, quarterback, received the honor in the second tie with MEI. Brooks passed four times for 70 yards and scored one TD on a quarterback sneak from the one-yard line.

OTHER STANDOUTS: Larry Hunsucker and Bill Smarr are mainly defensive backs; however, they are averaging a smart 3.3 and 2.3 yards each. Lloyd Porter was carrying the pigskin for an average of 3 yards in 23 tries before he suffered an injury in the LM game that sidelined him for the remainder of the season.

A SUCCESSFUL DOZEN: Coach Norman Harris is now in his twelfth year coaching Bulldogs. He has never had a losing season, although he admits that last year's 4-4-1 was just about as close as you can cut 'em. At one time last season the team was rated third in the South.

The two are frequently seen together on the campus, often with the remark from friends, "I wonder what devilment those two are up to now!"

The Oateses raised faculty eyebrows earlier in the school year by going through the receiving line at the student-faculty reception — together. They were confused several times for Mr. and Mrs. and for brother and sister.

Bobbie is from Chester and is a secretarial practice major; Bobby is from York, only 25 miles away, and is a ministerial student.

Other students with similar or like names are Alan Merrill Freeman, a pre-forestry student from Rutherford, and Allen Kirk Freeman, a liberal arts major from Lincoln.

Alan knows the joy of receiving that letter that brightens up a day—and the disappointment of turning that letter over to his namesake.

There are also two students with the name James Hamrick: James Eugene Hamrick from Clifftide, a pre-forestry student, and James Ray Hamrick of Bolling Springs, a pre-engineering sophomore.

And finally, there are Larry R. Green and J. Larry Greene. Larry R. is a pre-law freshman from Asheville; J. Larry is an engineering major from Bolling Springs.



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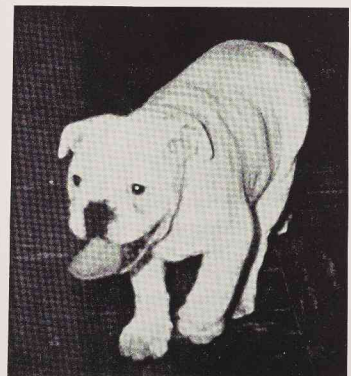
"VICTOR 1" COSTS \$100
Gardner-Webb College now has a living mascot. "Victor 1," bought at the cost of \$100, is a fine bulldog pup, almost three months old.

Victor was secured through the efforts of Professor Joe Godwin, director of the Guidance Department.

He was presented to the students in chapel last week. His almost solid white coat is marred only by a couple of brown spots on the ears. Mr. Godwin has indicated that solid white bulldogs are so rare as to be almost precious. Without the spots of brown, Victor would be valued at more than \$300. Godwin indicated that the gray spots on Victor's undercoat are not to be mistaken for blemishes.

The Godwins are at present guardians of Victor. Godwin stated that Victor is behaving in true bulldog fashion. Mrs. Godwin has already lost one shoe. And his master says that he "can give a throw rug a fit."

Students who wish to show their affection for Victor by petting are asked to rub his face forward, not backward, so as to accentuate the ferocity that is expressed by the wrinkles.



"Victor 1," almost solid white bulldog, purchased by the students of Gardner-Webb for their official mascot. Professor Joe Godwin is its present guardian for Victor.

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Mr. Michael H. Palmer, who is replacing Mr. John Roberts in the English Department, comes to GW from Lenoir, North Carolina, where he taught in high school for four years. He received the A.B. degree from the University of North Carolina and the M.A. degree from Appalachian State Teachers College. He served in the Army for two years, one and one-half of which was spent in Germany. Palmer's hobbies are reading, music, traveling, and writing.