

THROUGH THE PINE KNOT

Twenty Years Ago

THE COLLEGIATES SENIOR STATISTICS

Most Athletic—Paul Arline, Jr.
 Best Student—Roy Barham.
 Most Energetic—John Westbrook.
 "Biggest" Heart-Breaker—Boy—
 "Red" Rogers.
 "Biggest" Heart-Breaker—Girl—
 Eva Mae Whitley.
 Laziest—Mabel Cherry.
 Worst Student—Sue Todd.
 Wittiest—Francis Stott.
 Ugliest—Boy—Bob Winfield.
 Ugliest—Girl—Doris Bass.
 Most Versatile—Clinton Bailey.
 Most Truthful—Erle Dail.
 Most Masculine—Lymond Angel.
 Most punctual—Collins Yelverton.
 Slouchiest—Dick Barnes.
 Most in Love—C. B. Hinnant.
 Least Versatile—Mrs. Jack Barnes.
 Best Dancer—Eva Morse.



College Ocelts—Pine Knot 1920—Standing, left to right: Ada Gray Dixon, Hillary Bowen, Mary Moore, M. B. Brinson, Mabel Galloway. Sitting, left to right: E. B. Arabac, Accompanist; Marie Brothers, Director; A. C. Meadows, Mabel Lynch, Perry Case.

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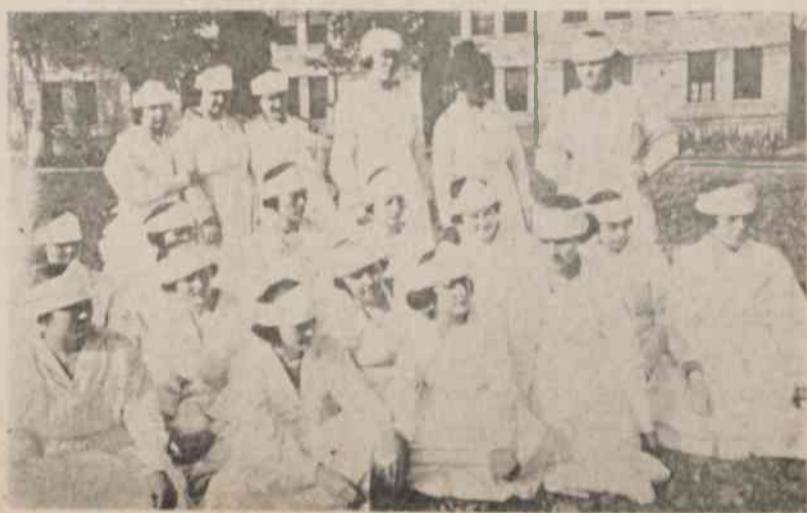
Homecoming celebration inspired renewed effort to get the old 'lobby' (of the boys' dormitory) converted into a living room for the observation and inspection of returning Alumni. (COLLEGIATE ATE, November 16, 1934)

A new student matriculated yesterday at Atlantic Christian. This is not news, some may say, but when it is a live bull dog that is different. He is the property of the Student Association and is the official mascot of the athletic team. (COLLEGIATE, December 15, 1934)

The new officers of the Student-Faculty Cooperative Association are: president, Sarah Ham Ward, Kingston; vice-president, Marsh Knott, Wendell; secretary, Mary Cox, Wilson; treasurer, Millard Burt, Raleigh; (COLLEGIATE, May 14, 1937)



Boys' Basketball—Pine Knot 1916—Ben Mattox, J. B. Farmer, Penn Watson, Windsor Woodard, Raleigh Hales, Carlyle Dempsey, Warren Lappin, Leaman Whorton, Cecil Powers, Charlie McCotter, Oscar Mattox.



Domestic Science Club—Pine Knot 1920—Elizabeth Wiggins, Marie Chapman, Myrtle King, Fannie Batts, Bernlee Tucker, Maude Brown, Helen May, Cleora Reed.



Expression Club—Pine Knot 1910



Atlas Congenial Club—Pine Knot 1920—Rupert Phillips, President; Lloyd T. Brinson; William C. Manning; Lawrence Moye; James Manning; D. Louis Smith.

Ava Goes To Hollywood

Miss Ava Gardner, a former Atlantic Christian College Commercial student, has this past summer achieved the goal strived for by many an American girl — that of a movie career. Leaving Wilson a few months ago, she is now enrolled in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios training school for new actresses. It is understood that at the end of her few months training, this 'glamor girl' at 18 will be ready for actual screen work. . . . Those who remember Ava will have no trouble remembering her unique and pleasing personality. No matter when she was seen or in whose company she was in, there was always an air of pleasantness about her. Soon she will be seen on the silver screen. Her natural wavy medium brown hair, her green eyes that seem to haunt you, together with her graceful, slender figure will make such a striking picture that you will be proud to say, 'We were school mates together'. Rumor has it on the campus that Miss Gardner has already received a hearty welcome into the society life of Hollywood. She has on several occasions lunched with Mickey Rooney, been to several parties with other famous movie celebrities, and taken in the most famous historical spots — such as the Golden Gate of San Francisco. (COLLEGIATE, September 17, 1941).



Executive Council—Pine Knot 1938—Sarah Bain Ward, President; Marsh Knott, Vice-president; Millard Burt, Treasurer; Mary Cox, Secretary; A. J. Moye, President of Men's Government; Matilda Bowden, President of Women's Government; Selma Arner, Representative-at-Large; Cecil Jarman, Eleanor Snyder, Ethel Lehman, Filo Hodges, Faculty Representatives.