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### Journey to Commencement: First-gen student Cellas Hayes seizes opportunities and sets sights on pharmacy doctorate

MAY 9, 2019 BY LISA STONE

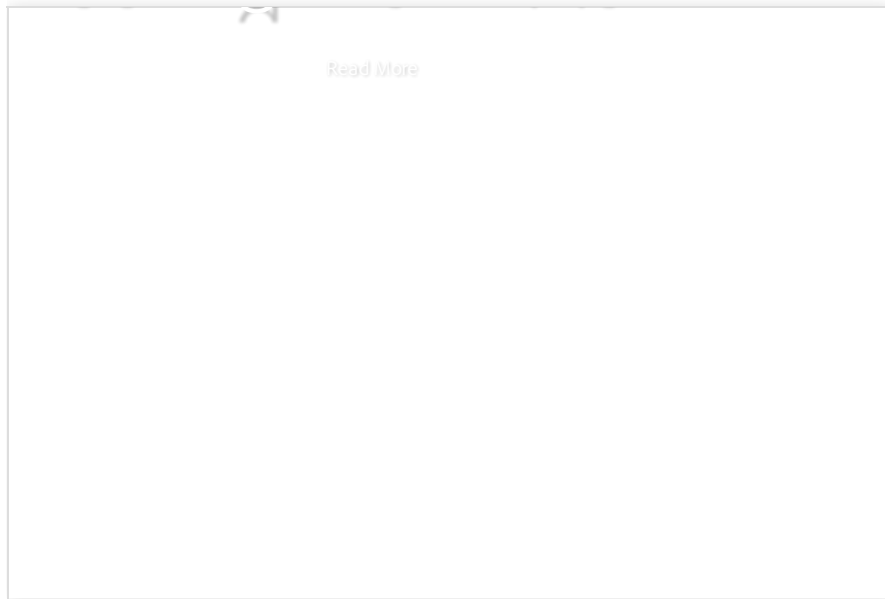


Coming from a single-parent household in a small, rural Mississippi town, the odds are that Cellas Hayes should not have graduated from high school, much less college.

The odds are that as a first-generation college student, Cellas cannot get a Ph.D.

The funny thing about odds, though, is that maybe they are meant to be beaten.

Click the image below to read Hayes' story, which is part of the "Journey to Commencement" series that highlights University of Mississippi students and their academic and personal journeys from college student to college graduate.



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