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Foreword

IN THIS, the first volume of "THE ENOTAH," the joint yearbook of Young Harris College and Academy of Young Harris, Georgia, we, the members of the Staff, have endeavored to set forth events of interest to the students and friends of both institutions.

Through this book we have tried to present a kind of history, showing the achievement of students, and the growth of educational advantages in this institution.






Dedication

DR. J. A. SHARP, A.B., D.D.

Because of his wonderful inspiration, his untiring efforts, his faithful service, his love and kindness toward us, we, the Staff, most affectionately dedicate this, the first volume of THE ENOTAH, to the memory of our late President, Dr. Joseph A. Sharp.



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Faculty

Front Row: PROF. J. C. CAMP, Head of English Department; PROF. W. L. DANCE, Instructor in Greek; MISS MARY ELIZABETH BRUCE, History Teacher; MISS LILLIAN DAWSON, Head of Latin Department; DEAN S. G. MILLER, Dean of College.

Second Row: PROF. W. S. MANN, Head of Department of Mathematics; MISS WILMA COLEMAN, Expression Teacher; MISS GREEN, Art Teacher; PROF. S. B. TOLAR, Instructor in Physics; PROF. E. ADAMS, Science Teacher.

Third Row: MR. W. A. MADDOX, Business Manager; PROF. LESLIE JONES, Head of Department of Education; MISS MARY WILL WAKEFORD, Commercial Teacher; PROF. J. W. SHARP, Head of French Department.

Back Row: MISS MARY CANTRELL, Music Teacher; PROF. H. L. BUTTS, Principal of High School.



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Daughter of Dean Miller

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MIRIAM BURGESS

"Lonnie"

Ashburn, Ga.

"If all the folks were as happy as she,
What a wonderful place this world would be."

VAUDA BURT

"Juliet"

Point Peter, Ga.

"Her laughter has a clearer ring than all the
bubbling of the spring."

CATHERINE CLARK

"Tinker"

Jacksonville, Ga.

"Of any sort of enterprise, she'd fitly take the
lead."

HELEN CLONTS

Hiram, Ga.

"A loving heart is the beginning of all knowl-
edge."

LETTIE CLONTS

Hiram, Ga.

"The reason firm, the temperate will, endurance,
foresight, strength and skill."

ROGER COBB

"Rajah"

Blairsville, Ga.

"Here's another cracker, loves baseball and ex-
pects to major in science."

CLOE DAVIS

"Clo-e"

Blairsville, Ga.

"One good friend is better than all the jewels
of the earth."

JASPER DOLVIN

"Chunk"

Siloam, Ga.

"Happy am I, from care I am free;
Why aren't they all contented like me."

CURTIS DOTSON

"Red"

Mountain City, Ga.

"He says what he thinks no matter where he is."

NEWTON DYE

"Willie Next"

Tignall, Ga.

"By the work one knows the workman."

EARL DUKE

"Parson"

Columbus, Ga.

"Do what conscience says is right;
Do what reason says is best."

KATHRYN DUKE

"K. D."

Pendergrass, Ga.

"Serenity and charm do grace the owner of this
fair face."

SUSIE DYE

"Sue"

Chauncey, Ga.

"But bear today whate'er today may bring,
'Tis the one way to make tomorrow king."

MARSHALL ELIZER

"Lizer"

Hillsboro, Ga.

"Business before pleasure."

ETHEL LEE EMBERSON

Ringgold, Ga.

"Ethel Lee is a willing scout, always there when
needed."

HELEN HAMILTON

Hogansville, Ga.

"Who is more popular than a musical girl."





ELSIE MAE HANES

"Hanes"

Gainesville, Ga.

"Earnest endeavor will some day receive its reward."

EDITH MIRIAM HARRIS

Newnan, Ga.

"Always happy and gay,
Always modest, that's her way."

CLYDE HARVARD

"Luch"

Unadilla, Ga.

"In argument he is quite sound."

HAROLD C. HEDDEN

Hayesville, N. C.

"Silence sweeter is than speech."

C. W. HIGHTOWER

"Brownie"

McDonough, Ga.

"Why should I worry? Worry never made man great."

DORIS HOBBS

Elko, Ga.

"Yes, loving is a painful thrill,
But not to love is more painful still."

GRACE HUGHES

"Grace Astounding"

Bremen, Ga.

"Tall and slim and precisely neat,
She trips along on dainty feet."

WILLIAM HUNTER

"Flash"

Colquitt, Ga.

"Though he is full of fun and vim,
There is loyalty and pep in him."

JAMES ISBELL

"Issie"

Clermont, Ga.

"I wonder when he talks."

FLORENCE JULIA JACKSON

"Flo"

Blairsville, Ga.

"With too much quickness to even be taught,
with too much thinking to have common thought."

H. G. JOHNSON

"Johnnie"

Covington, Ga.

"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays and
confident tomorrows."

WILENA JOHNSON

Dalton, Ga.

"Her characteristic is silence and her hobby
books."

DEETTE JONES

"Day-Tay"

Alpharetta, Ga.

"Her kindness and her worth to spy, you need
but gaze upon her eye."

ETHA JONES

"Bill"

Doraville, Ga.

"Whoso keepeth her mouth and tongue,
Keepeth her soul from trouble."

OPAL JORDAN

"Red"

Dublin, Ga.

"You must know her—enough said."

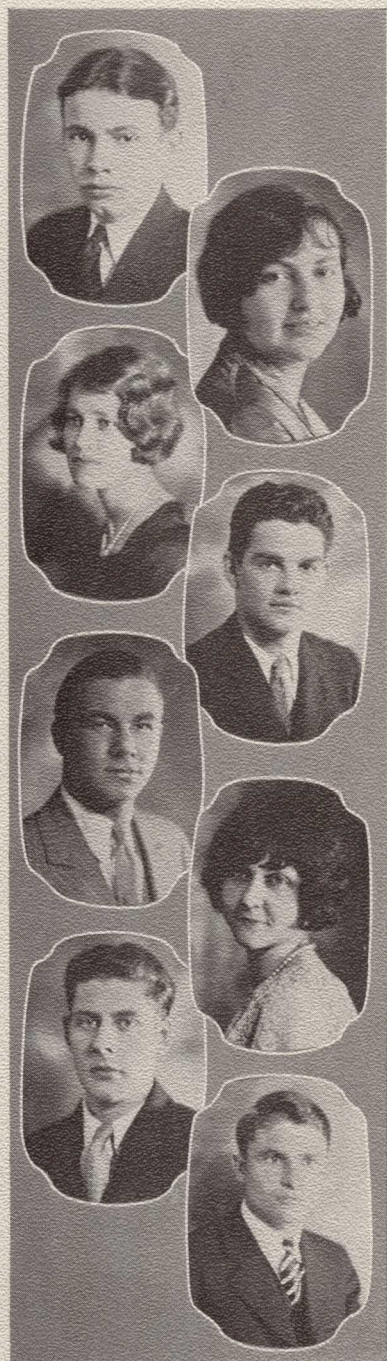
PEARLIE MAE KELLEY

"Pearly Gates"

Newnan, Ga.

"We can live without friends,
We can live without books,
But the civilized man
Cannot live without cooks."





WILLIAM WADE LATIMER

"Lat"

Woodstock, Ga.

"Great thoughts like great deeds need no trumpet."

GEORGIA LOGAN

"Trootsy"

Athens, Ga.

"A friend may well be reckoned the masterpiece of nature."

INEZ LOVETT

"Love-it"

Alvaton, Ga.

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

CLARENCE MABRY

"Alligator"

Canon, Ga.

"He lived at peace with all mankind,
In friendship he was true."

JOE MADDOX

"Scramio"

Atlanta, Ga.

"He is not merely a chip off the old block,
But the old block itself."

HAZEL MAYS

"Kitty"

Galveston, Tex.

"Quiet and shy, but ever dependable."

JIMMY MILES

"Geo. Washington"

Atlanta, Ga.

"For they can conquer who they believe they can."

HAROLD S. MILLS

"Pluto"

McIntyre, Ga.

"If it's business, get Harold.
That boy has a knack of managing things."

THOMAS MINCEY

"Van"

Gainesville, Ga.

"It's not how you play the game but how you keep the score."

MARY M. MORRIS

"Mary Stu"

Douglasville, Ga.

"Do enough to avoid over doing."

LOIS MURRAY

Hayesville, N. C.

"Lois is a very quiet and reserved girl."

HASSELL MCGEE

"Houdini"

Gay, Ga.

"We are sure there'll be no need of a hearse, when Houdini becomes a doctor."

GLADYS NEEDAM

Loganville, Ga.

"To have a friend is to be a friend."

ARNOLD NICHOLS

Young Harris, Ga.

"Kind words he had for all,
He knew no base designs."

HELEN OLIVER

"Colum"

Commerce, Ga.

"A smile for all, a greeting glad, a lovable, jolly way she had."

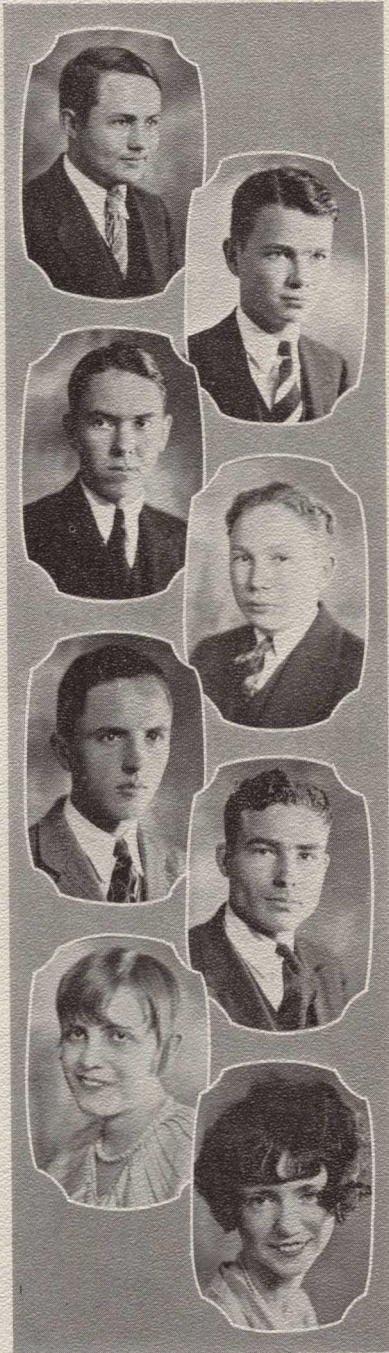
CHARLES PANNELL

"Medievalism"

Eton, Ga.

"Whose armor is his honest thought,
And simple truth his utmost skill."





EDWARD PARRISH

"Piggy"

Adel, Ga.

"Piggy is quiet but he is all there when it comes to brain work."

MALCOLM PITTS

"Scoopin' Tom"

Haddock, Ga.

"Hang sorrow, care'll kill a cat, therefore let's be merry."

STOVALL POOLE

"Static"

Tignall, Ga.

"It ain't no use to grumble and complain,
It's just as cheap and easy to rejoice."

OSCAR JOHNSON POWELL

"Osmosis"

Arlington, Ga.

"And still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all he knew."

EULONE PURCELL

Alpharetta, Ga.

"Let us learn to be contented with what we have."

MOSCOE PURVIS

"Moscow"

Columbus, Ga.

"Whose high endeavors are an inward light,
that makes the path before him always bright."

GRACE RAGAN

"Grace Abounding"

Miami, Fla.

"Her sense is more than common."

REBA RICHARDSON

"Bebe"

Eton, Ga.

"A tiny maid is she, happy and carefree."

ROSE SANDERS

"Jane"

Atlanta, Ga.

"Rose is a good combination of fun, sport and brain."

JO SASSER

"Sassy Jo"

Waycross, Ga.

"Hail to thee, blithe spirit."

LEE SEGARS

"Cigars"

Commerce, Ga.

"Men of few words are the best of men."

RALPH SHEA

"Romco"

Augusta, Ga.

"Here's an arguing man. He will be a lawyer, congressman, or, who knows?—maybe President."

GRACE SHIRLEY

"Max"

Clayton, Ga.

"Her code is: 'Worry never, smile ever.'"

STANTON J. SINGLETON

"S. J."

Alpharetta, Ga.

"To thine own self be true, and it must follow as the night the day, thou cans't not then be false to any man."

R. L. SISSON

"Sisson"

Ringgold, Ga.

"Sisson's ambition is to be a sea-captain with a girl in every port."

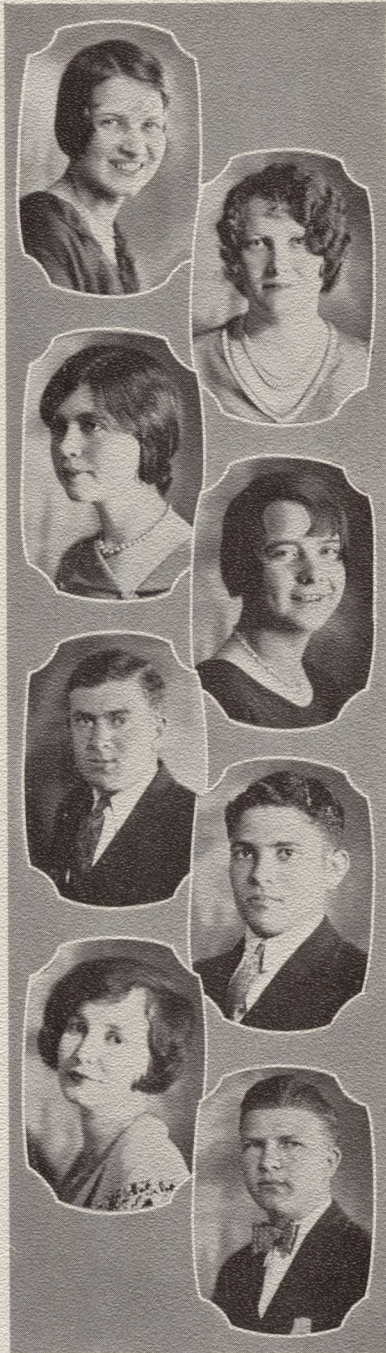
MARY Q. SMITH

"Majority"

Athens, Ga.

"Here is a good all around girl."





ROSELLE SMITH
"Babe"

Point Peter, Ga.
 "Here ways are ways of pleasantness
 And all her paths are peace."

MYRTLE SNELL
"Snell"

Lawrenceville, Ga.
 "Her trail is ambition—her goal success."

MARY SPENCE
"Little Mary"

Alpharetta, Ga.
 "Thoughtful and earnest in all her ways,
 For some day she dwelleth in a parsonage."

CLARA THOMPSON
"Deane"

Walnut Grove, Ga.
 "The only way to have a friend is to be willing."

WILLARD THOMPSON
"Friend"

White Plains, Ga.
 "Here's Friend from W. P.—he surely knows
 History and he has the ability to reason. He's a
 Historian and not a Physicist."

JOSE TORRELLA
"Pepin"

Camaguey, Cuba
 "Is there aught that he cannot do?"

MYRTLE LEE TURNER
"Myrt"

Cleveland, Ga.
 "For she was just the quiet kind, whose natures
 never vary."

WARREN TURNER
 McDonough, Ga.

"Yesterday was yesterday and today is today,
 there is no tomorrow."

ROY TWIGGS
Blairsville, Ga.

"Be always as merry as you can,
For no one delights in a sorrowful man."

MARVIN WARWICK
"Red"

Bishop, Ga.

"Be silent and safe, silence never betrays you."

JENNINGS WHITENER
"Intelligence"

Chatsworth, Ga.

"Intelligence's love of reading and his cleverly
formed opinions indicate that he will be a philo-
sopher some day."

EGBERT WALLACE
"Egg"

Oakwood, Ga.

"Play the game and if you can't smile, grin."

JOHN S. WIMBERLY
"Judge"

Lumpkin, Ga.

"A tall man may reach great heights."

ANNA ODESSA WITT
"Dess"

Thomaston, Ga.

"A woman of silence except when she talks."

EULA MAE WOODLE
"Snooks"

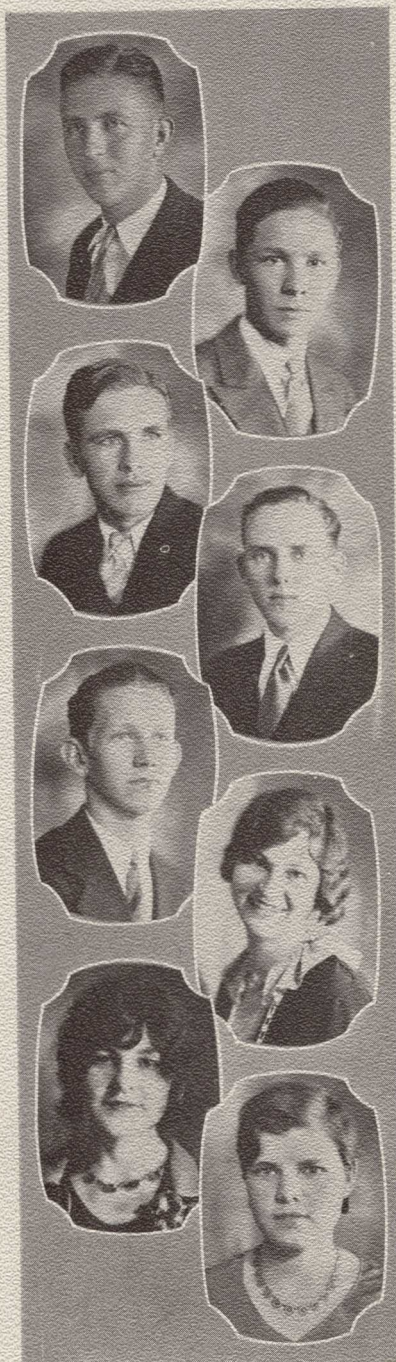
New Orleans, La.


"Language was given us that we might say
pleasant things to each other."

CLYDE YOUNG
"Ted"

Adel, Ga.

"There are loyal hearts,
There are spirits brave,
There are souls that are pure and true."





History of the Class of 1930

"In the hills of old North Georgia,
In the College of Young Harris"

a class began, Sept. 4, 1928, and this class contained one hundred and thirty-three members. A number of these had graduated from Young Harris Academy, and with their help the Freshmen learned that they were 1-C's, but most of all had the solemn fact impressed on them that they were "Freshmen."

With the interest inspired by the faculty and the growing friendship of the students for each other, the class became a part of Young Harris, with its wonderful spirit of loyalty and fellowship.

The president was Byrd Yarborough—capable and energetic—but he left in the senior year to continue his work at Emory. Catherine Clark was vice-president and Brady Burch, secretary. The principal achievement was in planning the class project—pavement of the walks on the campus. Other events of interest were the Junior-Senior Reception, a 1-C Musical Recital, and 1-C night of Commencement.

In September, 1929, the class again assembled, this time as Seniors. Some had dropped out, a few new ones had come in, and the total enrollment was ninety-eight. The administration was headed by H. G. Johnson, president; Margaret Appleby, vice-president, and Clyde Young, secretary.

Physics proved a nightmare—worse than the twelve labors of Hercules—but this and other troubles were braved, for the sake of "Diploma."


The boys began early on the project, and their faithful work was rewarded by a Sunday night supper given by the Senior girls. In November the 4-A's entertained the class with a Masquerade Reception.

The project was completed in April. It consisted of a walk from the entrance of the campus to Appleby Hall. It will be a permanent memorial of the Class of 1930.

The outstanding characteristic of the class of '30 was its splendid attitude. Little friction occurred in this class, and co-operation always proves successful.

History is supposed to be made up of the lives of the great with individual details set forth. This meagre history can by no means portray the splendid characters of the members of this class, nor their noteworthy achievements. Therefore the responsibility will be left to some future Cross or Basset, who will relate in detail the deeds of ambassadors, governors, generals, and presidents, once members of the class of 1930 of Young Harris College.


MARGARET APPLEBY, *Historian.*




A Tribute to Our Alma Mater


HELEN HAMILTON

*You've grown, dear old school of the Purple and White,
For forty-four years or more
Now standing apart in the sciences and art
In sports ever leading the score.
In sportsmanship too you've won merit,
To be victors by cheating you've scorned,
And tried again and again, still unyielding
Till your brow crowns of laurel adorned.
Not alone in all these you're excelling
For in our hearts you'll always stand first—
On us the best you are ever endowing
And with knowledge ever quenching our thirst.
You've given us part of your spirit;
Love for truth into us you've instilled;
And searching for righteousness ever
You've taught us high ideals to build.
And with determination to stick there
Until all of our tasks are done
To march forth as heroes in battle
And fight 'till the victory is won.
Thru failures we'll battle unfailing
Never wavering from truth and the right
Till fame and success shall be ours
And honor our pathway will light.
So old Alma Mater we'll cherish
Your memories so happy and bright
And forever we'll stand as defenders
Of our glorious Purple and White.*



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Prophecy

"Time rolls his ceaseless course." The day to which we have so eagerly looked forward has drawn nigh.

Last evening, being in a musing mood, I wandered away to be alone for a quiet hour. The sun had sunk behind a radiant West; twilight shadows wrapped the earth in soft embrace; the breeze, fragrant with heavy perfume of flowers, whispered to me of what the future might bring and—

"Silently, one by one, in the infinite meadows of Heaven, blossomed the lovely stars, the forget-me-nots of the angels." All nature was in a reverent mood and on the shore of a lovely lake I gave myself up to reflection. Out of the water and in my imagination I beheld the future unfold.

Vauda Burt is keeping a beautiful home in Spartanburg, S. C., and nearby is the church in which Ketna Alderman and "Slu" Bailey were married, Dr. L. C. Harvard performing the ceremony. Newton Dye and Grace Ragan are operating a National Baseball team in Detroit and their coaches are Jasper Dolvin and Jimmy Boone. Jo Sasser, Grace Hughes, Opal Jordan, Doris Hobbs, Reba Richardson, Miriam Harris, Babe Smith and Catherine Clark compose a troupe in the "All-Southern Follies," directed by R. L. Sisson, Richard Brown and Jimmy Miles. Hassell McGee, Johnny Johnson and Joe Maddox have established a firm that prints college yells, Johnny supervising all printing while Joe and Hassell demonstrate the yells. Cloe Davis is married and Willard Thompson is president of the Famous New York "Bachelor Club." Marshall Elizer, W. W. Latimer, Van Ledford and Stanton Singleton hold the chairs of Physics, English, French and Math in the University of California. Pearlie Mae Kelley, Etha Jones, Odessa Witt, Eula Mae Woodle and Helen Hamilton went to China, but Odessa, Eula Mae and Helen went on their honeymoon. Margaret Appleby and Myrtle Lee Turner are Deans of Women's Colleges in Massachusetts. Hazel Mays teaches History at the University of Texas and Ethel Lee Emberson is Head of the Music Department there. Brady Burch, Charlie Pannell and Shorty Allmon are prominent lawyers in Virginia. Helen and Lettie Clonts are teaching English and Latin at Girls' High in Atlanta, the school in which Rose Sanders and Clara Thompson coach athletics. Harold Mills, Eulone Purcell, and Harold Hedden own several ranches in Arizona and their famous cowboys are Billy Hunter and Arnold Nichols. Mary Smith is Superintendent of Nurses at Johns Hopkins and her best nurses are Georgie Logan, DeEtte Jones and Gladys Needham. Rev. and Mrs. Y. A. Bailey (formerly Mary Spence) are in Japan; Ralph Shea and Moscoe Purvis are assistants in their religious work. Jennings Whitener and Curtis Dotson are well known bankers in San Francisco; their capitalists are Malcolm Pitts, Warren Turner and Pete Hunt. Miriam Burgess, Clyde



Young and Mary Morris are succeeding wonderfully with the "Mayflower Inn" in Asheville. Here Roger Cobb, Harris Bruce and Thomas Mincey, who travel for Hart, Schaffner and Marx, often meet John Wimberly, Clinton Hightower, Marvin Warwick and Roy Twiggs, newspaper men of Chattanooga. Guy Bagwell, George Brown and Henry Barrett own a chain of book stores that specialize in classics, "Moby Dick" and "Henry Esmond." Florence Jackson and Ruthy Lee Mabry own the famous "Beaute Shoppe" in Hollywood; their managers are Inez Lovett and Myrtle Snell. Lee Segars married Helen Oliver and is very successfully engaged in scientific farming. Wilena Johnson, Eula Barrett, Grace Shirley and Lois Murray are all teaching. Jose Torrella is Ambassador from Cuba to the United States; Oscar Powell and Hershel Austin are employed as spies in his service. Joe Alford and Clarence Mabry are President and Vice-President of a large Athletic Association; James Armour is in Congress, Margaret Arnicas is his Secretary, and Susie Dye is Junior Librarian. Thus ends my dream—

As the last view faded and the waters were clear once again a chill breeze blew across the lake, the night bird rustled his wings, and in the silvery light of the moon—I was alone!

KATHRYN DUKE.




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Last Will and Testament

We, the dignified senior class of Young Harris College, Young Harris, Georgia, being in full possession of our power of reasoning and sane state of mind, do give this as our last will and testament. Let all parties concerned know hereby that this makes null and void all wills or promises that may have been made thoughtlessly heretofore. In this sad and solemn hour, when grief does weigh down our humble hearts because of our being broken asunder, and being about to sail on the turbulent sea of hardships and struggles of future responsibilities of life, we do dispose of such estates as Dame Fortune has seen fit to bestow upon us as follows:

To our beloved Alma Mater our sincerest thanks for such enlightenment as we may have gleaned while worshipping at her throne of knowledge.

To our instructors, who have stood by us so faithfully through our trials and tribulations of our turbulent college days, we bequeath our eternal gratitude.

We leave to the Student Body of Young Harris College the use of our concrete walks, hoping that they ever hold themselves above the mire.

We make the following individual bequests, not as a child may throw away a toy because it has tired of it, but as a constant reminder of our generosity so brilliantly displayed throughout our senior year.

Clyde Young, Eula Barrett, Helen Clonts, DeEtte Jones, and Ruthy Lee Mabry leave their quiet dispositions to Irma Crenshaw and Paunee Joiner.

Mary Spence, Vauda Burt, Grace Shirley, Etha Jones, and Gladys Needham bequeath their love for ministerial students to Hazel Hobbs and Virginia Johnson.

Elsie Mae Hanes, Lettie Clonts, Myrtle Lee Turner, and Miriam Harris will their studiousness to Grapelle Butt.

Odessa Witt, Ethel Lee Emberson and Ketna Alderman leave their ability to write harmony to next year's recital students.

Mary Q. Smith, Opal Jordan, Rose Sanders and Pearlie Mae Kelley leave their fear of gaining excessive weight to Bertha Peavy and Jewell Kimbrough.


C. H. Bailey, Newton Dye, Stanton Singleton, Clyde Harvard, Willard Thompson, Jasper Dolvin, Stovall Poole, Ralph Shea, Y. A. Bailey, and Lee Segars leave the title of "cheap working gang" to the next summer's workers.

Clarence Mabry, Joe Alford, Clinton Hightower, Johnnie Johnson and Guy Bagwell bequeath their athletic abilities to Fain, Garret and cohorts.

Georgia Logan, Helen Oliver, Margaret Appleby, and Kathryn Duke bequeath their devoted affections to each other to Sara Bragg and Johnnie Parrott.

Jimmy Boone, Billy Hunter, and Roger Cobb bequeath their envied good looks upon the handsome head of Malone Smith.

Jose Torrella and Florence Jackson give their distinct pronunciation of English to Mary Curry Shaw.



Susie Dye, Myrtle Snell, and Harold Hedden will their Senior Dignity to Frances Langford.

William W. Latimer and Marshall Elizer leave their studiousness to Wayne Pate and Maurice Page.

Doris Hobbs, Grace Hughes and Grace Ragan bequeath their cultured voices to the Manning Sisters.

James Isbell and Harold Mills leave their "Pluto" attitude to Jesse Hendley and Ernest Ozburn.

Wilena Johnson and Lois Murray will their smiles to Johnnie Miller.

Joe Maddox, Van Ledford, and Arnold Nichols bequeath their "Chesterfieldian" characteristics to Milton Brogdon.

Charlie Pannell, Warren Turner, and Roy Twiggs bequeath their individuality to James Teasley.

John Wimberly, Hershel Austin and Harris Bruce bestow upon R. E. Couch their "Apollo-like" beauty, hoping he is able to do some good thereby.

Catherine Clark, Eula Mae Woodle, Roselle Smith, Reba Richardson, and Clara Thompson give their well proportioned but diminutive figures to Lois Fox and Vella Parsons.

Malcolm Pitts, Jennings Whitener, Egbert Wallace, and Eulone Purcell leave sheikish ways and capacity for giving the girls on the campus a treat to Ernest Smith.

Mary Morris, Helen Hamilton, Miriam Burgess, and Jo Sasser leave to Dorothy Burgess and Jean Wynn their mad schemes and daring exploits, hoping they don't get caught.

Greysden Allmon and Oscar Powell will their manly physiques to Bill Dickson.

Curtis Dotson, James Armour, R. L. Sisson, Pete Hunt, and Thomas Mincy leave their ability to play baseball to Paul Kirk.

Marvin Warwick, Earl Duke, Edward Parrish, and Henry Barrett silently give Ralph Plunkett and C. B. Leverett their reservedness and timidity.

Inez Lovett and Cloe Davis shift their "changeableness" to Mary Whelchel.

Hazel Mays, Margaret Arnicas, Moscoe Purvis, Hassell McGee, Brady Burch, and James Miles will their positions as nightingales in Miss Cantrell's choir to the songbirds of the Student-Bodies of the future.

Besides the above mentioned gifts, we do leave, not because of necessity, but of our own free will and accord, our pledge of friendship for evermore, and our best hope of their crowning success as a senior class of nineteen hundred and thirty-one. And we do hereby appoint our beloved Dean as sole executor of this, our last will and testament. In witness whereof we, the class of nineteen hundred and thirty, have to this our will affixed our seal, March 15, 1930.


RALPH SHEA
KETNA ALDERMAN
CURTIS DOTSON.



Reincarnations

<i>Napoleon</i>	WILLARD THOMPSON
<i>Major Hoople</i>	JOE MADDOX
<i>Cleopatra</i>	OPAL JORDAN
<i>Maggie</i>	ODESSA WITT
<i>Jiggs</i>	LUCIUS C. HARVARD
<i>Romeo</i>	RALPH SHEA
<i>Juliet</i>	VAUDA BURT
<i>Macbeth</i>	JASPER DOLVIN
<i>Isaac Newton</i>	JIMMY BOONE
<i>Mutt</i>	JOHN WIMBERLY
<i>Jeff</i>	GREYSDEN ALLMON
<i>Barney Google</i>	"WILLIE NEWT" DYE
<i>George Washington</i>	JIMMY MILES
<i>Longfellow</i>	"INTELLIGENCE" WHITENER
<i>Andy Gump</i>	"DOC" BAILEY
<i>Min</i>	LITTLE MARY SPENCE
<i>Emmy</i>	JO SASSER
<i>Kayo</i>	OSCAR POWELL
<i>Moon Mullins</i>	TOM "VAN" MINCY
<i>Queen Anne</i>	PEARLIE MAE KELLEY
<i>Houdini</i>	"HOUDINI" HASSELL MCGEE
<i>Tom Carr</i>	"H. B." HIGHTOWER (Heart Breaker)
<i>Harold Teen</i>	C. H. "SLU" BAILEY
<i>Little Orphan Annie</i>	REBA RICHARDSON
<i>Galli Curci</i>	CATHERINE CLARK
<i>Paderewski</i>	KETNA ALDERMAN





Calendar School Year 1929-30

- Sept. 2—Students assembled on Y. H. C. campus.
3—Registration and renewing acquaintances.
5—Impromptu program and initiation of Freshmen.
6—Introduction to Professor Tolar and first of the famous Physics classes.
19—First Senior Class meeting.
25—"Doc" and "Little Mary" began casing.
30—Naughty Seniors—three tardy.
- Oct. 4—T. Brady got mixed up in French.
12—Georgia-Yale game and "Musicians" went to the fair.
17—Mid-term exams began.
20—"Oreo Club" organized.
24—Mrs. Ozburn receives (?) a caser's note.
30—Hallowe'en—and Professor Camp's English papers destroyed.
- Nov. 10—Senior Girls entertain Senior Boys—special permission.
18—Fall Term "flunks" began. Everybody tried to think.
28—Two T's—Thanksgiving and Turkey.
29—Big Event—4A-2C Masquerade—'Nuff Sed!
30—First ball game—first hard luck!
- Dec. 1—Pell Hall gone to blazes. Hightower jumped from window in pajamas.
Excitement in town.
3—Uncle Bud announced a universal pass in Math—Hooray!
9—Ordering of Senior Rings.
12—Christmas Holidays began—for some.
19—Big snow—Oscar goes for his laundry.
20—'Rah for Santa Claus—Out for Holidays.
- Jan. 1—Percy at the post—Cloe struts a diamond.
3—"Dad" Tolar cracks a joke in Physics Class.
10—Basket-ball boys in N. C. for first time.
19—Tom Harwell and Jimmy Boone discover new hair tonic. Tom appointed to Council.
22—Burch at French on time.
25—Phi Chi-Phi Delta Banquet.
28—Charlie "My Boy" Black lost his drums. Who's guilty?
- Feb. 2—Biggest snow in Twentieth Century. Seven inches deep.
18—Uncle Bud purchases a new peanut parcher.
24—Senior pictures taken.
27—Seven Seniors pass Physics exam. Mincy made 90. And how!
31—Seniors ordered invitations.
- Mar. 3—Seniors choose ideal day for picnic.
6—Basket-ball tournament for boys.
11—Seniors supposed to report on Henry Esmond. Omit a few zeros.
- Apr. 12—Election day!
- May 10-17—Senior Week.
- May 19—Graduation.



What Would Happen If---

Professor Tolar missed a class?
Uncle Bud let the Math class out before the bell?
Everyone reported on Book Reports for Prof. Camp?
Dean didn't give notes?
Miss Dawson knew that Charlie Pannell used a Latin Jack?
Miss Bruce could teach 2-C Latin?
Miss Wakeford didn't hike?
Prof. Dance chaperoned boys instead of girls?
Prof. Jones lost his temper in class?
Prof. Butt missed a trip to Blairsville?
Prof. Worth missed an afternoon of golf?
Miss Cantrell were to sing a solo?
Oreo—oh—Mr. Maddox were to fail to send out a monthly bill?
Miss Coleman didn't have an expression class?
Prof. Adams lost his voice?
Miss Green could keep Joe Maddox out of the art room?
We don't know, do you?

Why I Flunked

Because I thought—
Physics was a cryp.
Take up my "Cross" and follow Dean.
A Socialist was one who likes to go to parties and shows.
Casing was part of my curriculum.
A factor was a place where goods are manufactured.
Milton was the man who wrote "Pair of Dice Lost." (He found them later.)
A Cardinal was a Red Bird.
Hydrochloric acid was a chemical used to etch glass.
I had to wear a bathing suit into a pool room.
Bald Mountain should wear a wig.
I had a boot lick. (My mistake.)
I could use a Jack.
I could get by until the bell rang.
Dean wouldn't call on me today.
I could think.





Who's Who in the Senior Class

<i>Prettiest Girl</i>	EULA MAE WOODLE
<i>Best Looking Boy</i>	JIMMY BOONE
<i>Most Popular Girl</i>	CLYDE YOUNG
<i>Most Popular Boys</i>	C. A. PANNELL and C. H. BAILEY
<i>Cutest Girl</i>	"BABE" SMITH
<i>Cutest Boy</i>	OSCAR POWELL
<i>Best All-Round Girl</i>	MARGARET APPLEBY
<i>Best All-Round Boy</i>	C. A. PANNELL
<i>Most Intelligent Girl</i>	M. TURNER
<i>Most Intelligent Boy</i>	W. W. LATIMER
<i>Wittiest Girl</i>	ODESSA WITT
<i>Wittiest Boy</i>	WILLARD THOMPSON
<i>Most Original (Boy or Girl)</i>	WILLARD THOMPSON
<i>The Quietest</i>	M. TURNER
<i>Most Talkative</i>	JOE MADDOX
<i>The Heaviest Caser</i>	DOC BAILEY
<i>Sweetest Girl</i>	CLYDE YOUNG
<i>Sweetest Boy</i>	GUY BAGWELL
<i>Most Talented Boy</i>	MOSCOE PURVIS
<i>Most Athletic Girl</i>	MYRTLE SNELL
<i>Most Athletic Boy</i>	CLARENCE MABRY
<i>Most Dignified</i>	BRADY BURCH





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Cupid's Falls



Watering Hole



Squire



The Party



Snow Scene





Book Three



1-C Class

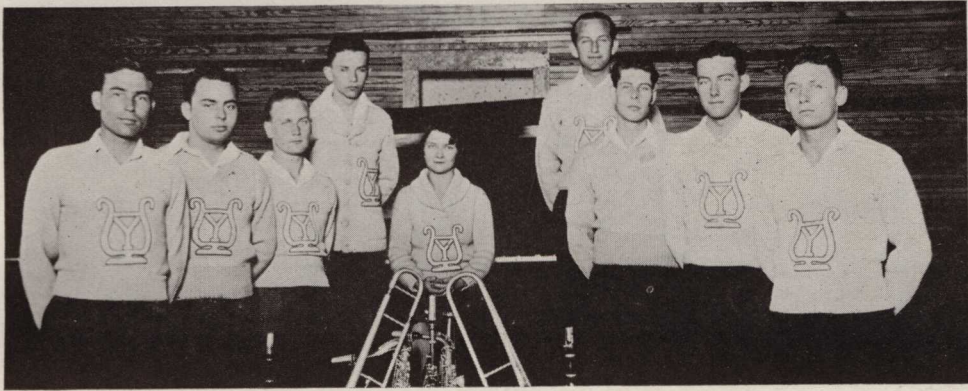
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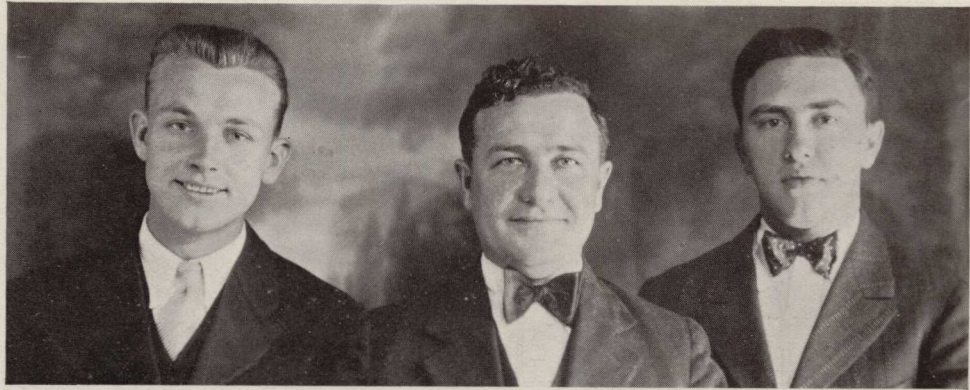


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Music Club





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The Student Body Government, due to the efforts of Zell McGee, was organized in 1925 for the purpose of improving the campus and to systematize and improve athletics. As the Student Body Government progressed, a Student Body Play, which is presented on Thanksgiving night, has become an annual event. The tennis courts were built during the first administration. Under the guiding hands of McGee and Wells, the gullies on the campus were filled, stumps were removed, grass was planted, roads and walks were built and the whole campus cleaned off and beautified. In the spring of 1928 the council room, office of the "Enotah Echoes" and pastor's study were constructed under the chapel. At the beginning of the year 1929-'30 the Council met with the faculty to discuss together the problems of discipline. A new understanding was reached and a co-operative plan between students and the faculty has been carried out this year. The most notable step forward the Student Body Government has made has been a blue print of the campus. Buildings and walks are no longer to be placed according to the whims and fancies of individuals, but according to a systematic and beautiful plan.

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ATHLETICS

Book Four



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First Row—Pons, Wisenbaker, Ford, McGuire (Captain), Cooper, Vaughan, Collins. *Second Row*—Mills (Manager), Hardy, Winn, Bass, Brown, Cook, Adams, Miss Dawson (Coach).



Boys' Academy Team

First Row—Gillespie, Hampton, Gillespie, Oliver (Captain), Gillespie, Purcell. *Second Row*—Prof. Jones (Coach), Lewis, Huckaby, Luke, Corn, Brown, Colley (Manager).

Boys' College Team

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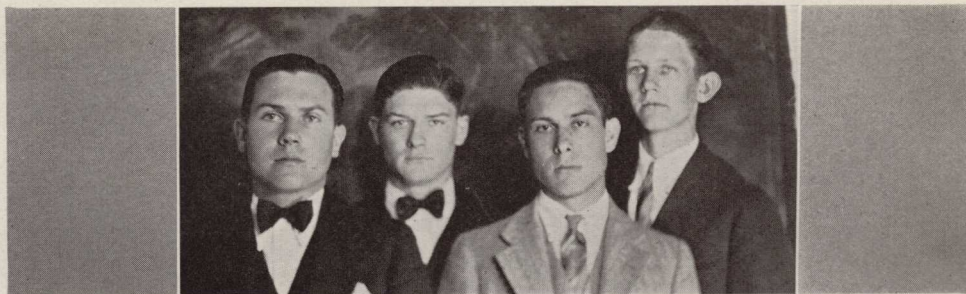


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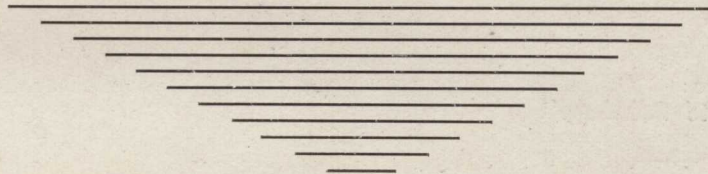
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HUMOR AND ADS



Book Five

Reba: "I was operated on for appendicitis. You can see the bump on my head."

Ethel Lee: "Head?"

Reba: "Yeh, ether gave out."

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Sisson: "Do you know the difference between life and love?"

Joe: "Sure, life's one fool thing after another, love is two fool things after each other."

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Hazel: "What were you doing all summer?"

Grace: "I had a position in dad's office, and you?"

Hazel: "I didn't work either."

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Rose: "What's the masculine for laundress?"

Clara: "Chinaman."

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What's a token of remembrance?

It's a gift you can't use from someone you want to forget.

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Liza: "The days of miracles are over."

Charlie: "Oh, I don't know. I read an article the other day that set me to thinking."

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Uncle Willie: "Can you prove the formula?"

Hut: "Naw, but I'll take the book's word for it."

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Fast: "I used to run 100 yards in ten seconds."

Faster: "What'd they time you with, sundial?"

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Dean: "Give for one year the number of tons of coal shipped out of the United States."

Latimer: "1492—none!"

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Worth: "Do you think this talk of college man's life being nothing but wine, women and song is greatly exaggerated?"

Luff: "I certainly do. You never hear any singing in Peel Hall."

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Mrs. Ozburn: "Shae, return thanks."

Shae: "All right, thanks."

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Miriam: "Are you the big man on the campus?"

Johnnie: "I dunno, but I'm a big noise in the library."

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Hobo: "Dis must be a college town, not a 'duck' on the street."

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Prof. Jones: "What is broadcasting?"

Nichols: "Telling a girl a secret."

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LOST—A pair of glasses by a student with horn rims.

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Margaret: "I want to do something big."

Eula Mae: "Wash an elephant."

J. Miles: "My ancestors came over on the Mayflower."

Boonie: "Yeh, good thing, immigration laws are stricter now."

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Prof. Camp: "Give me a collective noun."

H. B.: "Sure, vacuum cleaner."

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Senior: "All's Well That Ends Well."

Junior: "As You Like It."

Sophomore: "Much Ado About Nothing."

Freshman: "A Comedy of Errors."

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Mr. Oliver: "I'll teach you to make love to my daughter."

Lee: "I wish you would. I'm not doing much good."

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Short: "Lost your luggage, how?"

Chunk: "Cork came out."

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
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Newton: "Here's your hankie you lost."

Grace: "Why, that isn't mine."

Newton: "Well, you can have it. I have plenty more."

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room as a whole?"

Ditto: "O.K., but as a room not
so hot."

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John: "Have you taken a
shower?"

Tom: "No. Is one missing?"

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Poole: "Moses went up on high."

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