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THE PASSING

"Egypt," Campus Vamp, In Last Mortal Stage

"Egypt," vamp of the campus, suffering from a severe case of senility, of the immobile type, has left her collegiate surroundings and is now hauling coal during her dying days.

The faithful girl, otherwise known as Luther Southworth's struggle-buggy: the 1924 Ford that carried 16 Southwesterners in the parade the day of the Quantico game, has run her last dignified race.

She was well fuddled in gas, oil, air, and water, but she didn't do right—she ate up too much gas, pumped oil, leaked air, and mixed oil in the radiator water.

During her early life, historians say, she had youthful lines, and ephemeral beauty. But those days are past. Her fenders have taken on the corrosion which comes from misuse; her motor fails to function properly—lungs is missing, with a cylinder scored.

When cold weather comes "Egypt" gets balky. She must have her rear end jacked up and the gear thrown into high, thus giving her the opportunity to kick, an echo of her former youthfulness.

She will long be remembered by Prof. W. R. Cooper, for she was a constant disturber of the prof's midnight slumber. She had no muffler and, naturally, being deep-lunged, she liked to rouse the professor.

She is called "Egypt" because she is so old and emaciated.

WAR DEBTS ARE NITIST PUZZLE

Club Rules On Plan To Handle Debts

The World War debts, if cancelled, would ruin the country; and if collected would bankrupt the country.

This momentous conclusion was reached by both student and faculty philosophers in the regular Nitist meeting after the reading of a paper by W. M. Bryant.

Following a long technical discussion the campus intellectuals finally agreed that it would have been better never to have counted the war debts.

The Nitists are expected to pass a resolution condemning war debts and urging the United States to lend European nations nothing except a set of political captions proclaiming the Monroe Doctrine.

After deciding that of the three possible ways for the foreign nations to pay their debts to the United States, the only feasible plan promulgated was that American industrialists buy up the stocks and bonds of European industry.

Bestow Degree On Colonel Lindbergh

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—(IP)—The first honorary degree has been presented to or bestowed upon Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, whom few will remember as having been the first to fly from New York to Paris back in the spring of 1927.

St. Joseph's College here took upon itself the honor by giving Lindy the honorary degree of Master of Science in Aeronautics. The ceremony was a part of those in which the corner stone was laid for the beginning of a \$10,000,000 building program being undertaken by the college.

Each Team Gets A Measly \$150,000

CHICAGO—(IP)—Having played before the largest crowd ever assembled to witness a game of football, and having each carried home \$150,000 as their part of the gate receipts, the Universities of Notre Dame and Southern California have considered their annual tilts of enough value to continue them for at least two more years.

Tau Delta Gamma fraternity takes pleasure in announcing two recent pledges: Freshman Thomas King and Emmons Turner.

FRESHMEN HOLD DOMINION OVER EDITORIAL ROOM

Rule Over Glue Pots and Copy Paper

CHRISTMAS EDITION

Neophyte Handiwork Will Blazen in Green

Southwestern freshmen have commanded all the glue pots, shears, disengaging pens, incriminating stories on the upperclassmen, and other articles and information on the campus in preparation for the annual freshman edition which comes out on Dec. 16. It will likewise be the Christmas edition.

The Sou'wester, student weekly publication, will be turned over to the freshman scribes and wits for their annual atrocity number next week.

CHRISTMAS EDITION

The regular staff of upperclassmen, in deference to the freshmen for what they will publish concerning their senior students, have given them the last issue before Christmas, so that whatever they might say is sarcastic and real acrimonious, will have been forgotten before college re-adjourns on Jan. 4, 1928.

The freshmen have prepared for their scurrilous edition by electing the following officers—Richard Monk, editor; Houston Minniece, assistant editor; Harry Walton, sports editor; Margaret Layne, co-ed editor; Edmond Berry, cartoonist; Richard Harwood, feature editor; Frank Cothran, joke editor; Newton Wilson, typist; Mary Hogg, Beth Sivley, Horace Harwell, Charlie Diehl and Bobby Carpenter, special assignments; Leroy Montgomery, copy editor; Richard Duncan, telegraph editor; Charles Garraway, circulation manager.

GIRLS RULE TILLS

While the boys occupy the limelight in wielding the pen, the girls rule over the tills. Pauline Barton heads the business department as manager. She will be assisted by Charlotte Bruce as assistant manager. Louise Russell is advertising manager, and Jeff Davis, frosh president, is bookkeeper.

The freshman issue will be printed on the natural color paper—green, with black ink.

"We have nothing to say at present," says Editor Monk. "What we would say we will write—whether it be agreeable or not."

Students Answer Fire Alarms But Halt All Traffic

SEATTLE, WASH.—(IP)—Local city firemen from station houses in the vicinity of the University of Washington, are protesting that it is almost impossible for them to reach a fire because the minute a fire gong rings, the college men pile into their campus cars and block all traffic in their rush to the blaze. Measures are to be taken to keep the students from blocking the way of the firemen.

Skull Caps Arrive

The final shipment of freshman caps has arrived. The natty black and red skull coverings are just in time for cold weather. Although they perch upon only a fraction of the head, yet they are worth the \$1.25 purchase price, according to the boys' San Hedrin council.

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GRID STARS TUCK AWAY FOR WINTER

The annual dull season which follows football has started for the large squad of Mr. Jess Neely's athletes. Now comes the rest in between football and basketball or the longer rest for some between one football season and the next.

Mr. Harold Gillespie, who holds all records for long-distance sleeping, has bedded down to hibernate thru the year in the various rooms of Calvin and Robb Hall, accompanied by several packages of Chesterfields.

Mr. Frank Trelawney, the well-known and prominent Memphis Monkey Man, has turned down several offers from Barnum and Bailey and has resumed business associations with Mr. Arthur Halle, famous producer of "What the

This Trio Controls Reps of Upperclassmen In Frosh Issue



Engraving by Bluff City Engraving Company.

You won't be able to tell what they know until after they publish all they know in the Sou'wester next Friday. These Freshmen—Editor Richard Monk, Assistant Editor Houston Minniece, and Business Manager Pauline Barton, haven't been at Southwestern for three months without having learned a lot they can't say in polite society. But polite society must give way next week, for it is the annual Christmas clean-up before the new year starts off with all having fresh reps and clear names.

THAT FACE MUST BE LIFTED NOW

If You Think It Will Enhance Your Winning

Southwestern students contemplating having their faces lifted or having a new proboscis constructed, or some other change in their physiognomy, must do so immediately.

Editor Frank Heiss, of the Lynx annual, announces that the customary race for popularity and beauty queens will be launched soon. The winners will have their pictures in the queen section.

Anyone having snapshots of any form of campus life are asked by the staff to submit them for use. The greater the selection the better the choice for suitable snaps to go in the annual.

The athletic panels have already been shipped to the engraver.

Chi Omega Roadway Nearing Completion

The Chi Omega sorority private road from Hein park to the chapter house on Sorority Row is nearing completion.

The road is a gift of R. H. Taylor. Vivian Dawson planned the road, which leads over a ravine, circles in front of the house, and winds back to Hein park.

Bah-bahs Get Seat On Council; All Is Well—Get Pass, Too

Beta Lambdas—stray Greek organization just blossomed on the campus—has been officially recognized by both the boys' Pan-Hellenic Council and the faculty.

The Beta Lambdas, playfully dubbed with the appellation, "baby Lambs," because they have strayed from the home fold, have five wandering members, including: Vern Baumgarten (Delta Sigma Phi, Georgia Tech), president; Leon "Mike" Wailes (Sigma Nu, Bethany), vice-president; Clinton Rodgers (Phi Gamma Delta, University of Alabama), secretary; Carrington Bacon (Lambda Chi, Sewanee), and Wilson Foote (Theta Kappa Nu, University of Illinois).

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CO-EDS TO ENACT BIBLICAL SCENES

Give Christmas Program At Dec. 14 Meeting

Southwestern co-eds will enact two Biblical scenes when a Christmas program will be given by the Y. W. C. A. in Hardie Chapel the afternoon of Dec. 14.

The first tableau will depict the three wise men who trailed the bright heavenly star until they arrived at the manger in which the new-born Saviour was lying. The second tableau will be the manger scene.

The part of Mary will be taken by Miss Dorothy Green, and that of Joseph by Miss Anne Shewmaker. Nell Holloway will sing a solo, "The Little Town of Bethlehem," during the manger tableau, assisted by the college choir.

The three wise men will be Misses Aileen Wilson, Mary Belle Thomason, and Mary Parker. Led by Miss Anna Roach, as archangel, there will be four assisting angels: Misses Virginia Rice, Virginia Hogg, Catherine Richey and Mary Evelyn Wailes.

"Our New Year"

James T. Randle will preach on, "Our New Year," at Heth, Ark., Sunday morning.

55 PROUD BOYS SPORT EMBLEMS ON LEFT LAPELS

All New Pledges Belong to Freshman Class

PREDICTIONS UPSET

Eligible for Initiation After Next Feb. 1

Fifty-five freshmen at Southwestern are wearing that look of satisfaction since they have pledged one or the other of the six Greek-letter frats on the campus.

Their joy reached its crux last Thursday night when "rushing" season officially ended, and bids were accepted.

There were many upsets, according to advance predictions by old-timers on the campus. Some of these miscalculations were due to several causes, paramount among them being premature rushing, gang-rushing, and family connections.

LIST OF PLEDGES

Here is the necrology:

Kappa Sigma—Robert Miller, Robert Logan, Glover Brasfield, Marion Painter, Edward Barbour, Charles Patterson, Perry Bynum.

Beta Sigma—Bill Alexander, Charles Garraway, Emile Roth, Malcolm Ritchie, Jack Alexander, Ronald Hayhoe, Arthur Bill, Malcolm Gibbons, Gilbert Patton, Roger Wright, Sam Jackson, and Scheyerer Lowe.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Redmond Eason, Clinton Pepper.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Billie Fountaine, Richard Monk, Houston Minniece, Erle Howry, Ritchie Morgan, Richard Harwood, Horace Harwell, Battle Malone, Harry Walton, Tom Frist, and Bobby Carpenter.

Alpha Tau Omega—George Hightower, Jeff Davis, Wray Whitten, William Hall, Havron Parnell, Lamar Pittman, Eldon Heard, Robert Wiggs, John Culberson, William Alexander, Walter Viers, Charles Diehl and James E. Luster.

Kappa Alpha—Neil Rogers, Warner Beard, Dick Duncan, Dootchie Sherman, Charles Calhoun, Frank Cothran, Bill Martin, Buck Roberts, John Porter and Arthur Omberg.

ALL ARE FRESHMEN

Everyone of the new pledges are freshmen. They will be eligible for initiation after the second semester starts on next Feb. 1.

Coolidge Praised Non-Flop Trouser

WASHINGTON, D. C.—President Coolidge does not favor the "college sheik" type as symbolized by naggy, flopping trousers. His attitude in that respect was again emphasized Wednesday when he received the football team of Newman preparatory school, Lakewood, N. J.

After greeting the football players, the President looked them over carefully and remarked pleasantly: "I am glad to see that your trousers are not flopping around on the ground."

The President is not averse to abundant trousers around the ankles because of any instinctive penchant for economy, but solely because he dislikes to see trousers that "drag and flop."

Students Spend \$75 To Witness Contest

MADISON, WIS.—Another phase of the high cost of higher education was revealed today when the November bank statements of University of Wisconsin students were analyzed.

The statements showed that women students who attended the Chicago-Wisconsin football game last month withdrew an average of \$75 for the trip, and men students an average of \$20. Students spent a total of \$10,000 in making the 140-mile trip to Chicago.

Name Journal Staff Next Monday Night

The Publication Board will meet next Monday night to appoint a staff to edit the Journal, literary publication, which will be issued within the first two weeks after the Christmas holidays.

Chester Denham, president of the board, has succeeded in securing a majority vote in student assembly to assess each student 65 cents on Feb. 1 for the Journal.

BOBCATS SPANK GREEN AND GOLD BY SCORE OF 25-6

Central Gains Ground Mostly on Bobcat Penalties

Remembering last year's hard-earned victory of 13-12 over the Central high school Warriors, the Bobcats decided to make their superiority decisive this year and defeated the Warriors 25-6. The game was staged last Saturday at Far-gason Field.

The Central boys held for the first half, and the score was 6-6 at the end. But the freshmen came back with meanness in their eyes and scored three more touchdowns during the final periods to remove all doubt as to which was the better team.

Central made the first touchdown very soon after the opening of the game. They received the ball on the kick-off, and started a drive down the field which the Bobcats were unable to stop. Stimson went over the line for the tally.

Then the Bobcats decided they had better start something, and their resolution ended with a touchdown. The score came on a triple pass. Sherman to Viers to Roberts, who carried the ball over. This made the count 6-6 and thus it stayed until the half.

After the rest period was over the Bobcats cut loose and made three touchdowns during the last half, Pittman carrying the ball over once and Hightower carrying it twice. The only extra point was made on a pass from Hightower to Pittman.

The freshmen received repeated and lengthy penalties. In fact, the Warriors gained more on the Bobcats' penalties than they gained on line plays. However, the Bobcats won all the lost territory back and some more besides and gave the Central team something to forget.

The lineup and summary:

Bobcats	Position	Central High
Herd	L. E.	Jim Hughes
Elder	L. T.	Hall
Davis	L. G.	Magoffin
Thomason	C.	Jester
Bynum	R. G.	Voss
Logan	R. E.	John Hughes
Jarrett	R. E.	Cook
Sherman	Q. B.	McLure
Barbour	L. H.	Pittman
Roberts	R. H.	Nevitt
Viers	F. B.	Stimson
Score by periods—		
Bobcats	6 0 6	13-25
Central	6 0 0	0-6
Summary: Substitutions—Central, Tucker for Stimson, Stimson for Glazer; Bobcat substitutions, Porter for Elder, Walton for Sherman, Sherman for Walton, Hightower for Barbour, Brigance for Roberts, Pittman for Viers. Scoring: Touchdowns—Bobcats, Roberts, Pittman, Hightower 2. Central scoring: Touchdown, Stimson.		

THE FINAL VIEW

Bobcats	88	Senatobia	0
Bobcats	64	Tunica	7
Bobcats	45	Jonesboro Col.	0
Bobcats	0	Mobile	82
Bobcats	20	T. M. I.	0
Bobcats	25	C. H. S.	6
Total	172	Total	51

Then, some Arkansas lads thought they could handle the freshmen, and the Jonesboro College "Preachers" drove into town with evil looks in their eyes and dire threats in their voices. The Bobcats were blind and deaf to all of these, and again won a victory. The score was 45-6.

Now the hard part comes. The Ole Miss Freshmen came up and handed the Bobcats a 32-0 licking. Swiftly came the defeat, so swiftly will it be passed over.

The next game was against the Tupelo Military Institute team. These boys arrived with only one defeat marked up

GRANTLAND RICE PICKS MYTHICAL

Sport Writer Selects Men for All-American

NEW YORK—(IP)—Considered one of the most authentic of all All-American football teams picked this year, Grantland Rice's selection was published this week.

Eleven universities, from New England to California, and Michigan to Georgia, are represented on the first string selection, while a large number are included in the squad of 35 men, from which Rice picks his first team.

The All-American chosen by Rice is as follows:

End—Oosterbaan, Michigan.
Tackle—Raskowski, Ohio State.
Guard—Smith, Notre Dame.
Center—Chandler, Yale.
Guard—Crane, Illinois.
Tackle—Smith, Pennsylvania.
End—Nash, Georgia.
Quarterback—Rury, U. of S. Calif.
Halfback—Cagle, Army.
Halfback—Welch, Pittsburgh.
Fullback—Joesting, Minn.

SHOE REPAIR Satisfaction

is found only in quality work. Our work speaks for itself. It defies competition, and recognizes no opposition.

DeLuxe Shoe Shop
TUTWILER and MCLEAN
WARNER HALL,
Campus Representative

Save Now On KREEGER COATS

Pre-Christmas Sale of Fur Coats

Kreeger's
"The Small-Size Store"
Columbian Mutual Tower Building

Julia Wall's father was on the campus Tuesday.

Elise Porter and Elizabeth Hart visited the campus last Saturday.

BOBCAT GRIDMEN END GRIND AS FIRST GRID SEASON ENDS

Freshmen Win Five, Lose One, and Amass 172 Points Against Opposition's 51

Some real fight has been exhibited by the "Fighting Bobcats" this season, and they have a mighty good record to show for their efforts. Six games have been played, with only one defeat chalked up against them, despite the fact that some of their best men were drafted for varsity duty at critical times during the season. Coach Wes Adams has reason to be proud of his products, for there is no doubt that many of the Bobcats will be handed varsity positions next year.

In the first game of the season, the Bobcats played the Tate County Aggies of Senatobia, Miss., and downed the visitors by the self-explanatory score of 38-0.

The next game was with the Tunica high school eleven. The Bobcats repeated their victorious tune just a little bit louder and turned the Mississippians back to the woods with the short end of a 64-7 score.

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against them. They left with two, 20-0 being the score.

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DEBATERS PREP TO GIVE IDEAS ON NEW WEDLOCK

Quibblers Tryout Dec. 16
On Companionable Marriage As Topic

Southwestern collegians are beginning to talk about companionate marriages, having been taciturn since the announcement of the Haldemann wedding. The talk started in the logical place, the debating club. As a consequence of divided ideas on the advantages of such wedlock, William Orr, Quibbler Forum president, announces that tryouts will be held in Hardie chapel Dec. 16 at 7:30 p. m. on the subject, "Resolved, That Companionate Marriage Would Prove a Lasting Aid to Matrimonial Felicity."

The entire membership of 24 boys and girls are expected to have speeches ready. The sentiment both pro and con is divided, and some rather modern slants on the marriage question is expected, Orr says.

EDITORIALS OF THE STUDENTS

Honorable Editor, Esq.:

There is an old adage which states that, "Variety is the spice of life." Would to Zeus that the right worthy R. Allen Haden and a certain anonymous co-ed would ponder the truth of this saying. The object of their attack and defense, as well as the subject, is exceedingly boring, and especially so when each week we read the same thing over with no new thoughts.

"The Vagaries of Women"—ye gods. Will the controversy never cease? We all know that women are vague and no amount of argument can alter the truth. We only go in a circle, always coming back to the starting point; namely, that women are hopelessly vague.

It is not becoming to the dignity of men that they, thru curiosity, attempt to tear from women this cloak which protects them, and then expose them to ridicule; nor is it praiseworthy in women that they vainly flatter themselves in proclaiming the seductive powers of this veil, by which they lead men blindly to their doom.

Wise men are wary of the vagaries of women, for wise women do not practice their use. They have no need to, for they possess more charming qualities.

Let me change the subject—it is very annoying.

Chester "D. D." Denham.

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Dear Mr. Editor:
When our epistolary controversy upon the "vagaries of women" started in your paper, I hoped it would remain upon an impersonal and hypothetical basis, tinged with literary annotations. But since the various co-eds who have attacked my ideas have permitted themselves personal references of a pungent nature, the last one more particularly, I suggest that we change the subject, as it seems to be one on which they cannot keep cool.

My opponents have used—very unimaginatively—the same pseudonyms. I might suggest that henceforth those too weak-kneed to sign their names should use numbers.

These co-eds have made what was at first—at least to me—an amusing controversy, the outlet for jejune and unnecessary banalities, displaying atavistic tendencies reminiscent of the barbarism of extreme youth.

Thus, Mr. Editor, I suggest that we choose some other subject upon which there will yet be much room for argument, but which will not degenerate into a one-sided fish-wives' quarrel.

I do not expect to have the last word.

R. Allen Haden.

BITS In The NEWS

Gets Pool Ball Out of Bettor's Throat

OREGON CITY, Ore.—B. J. Harris, local mill worker, knew he could put a billiard ball in his mouth, but did not consider his ability to take it out.

His nearsightedness cost him much more than the 50-cent bet he won by inserting the ball between his jaws.

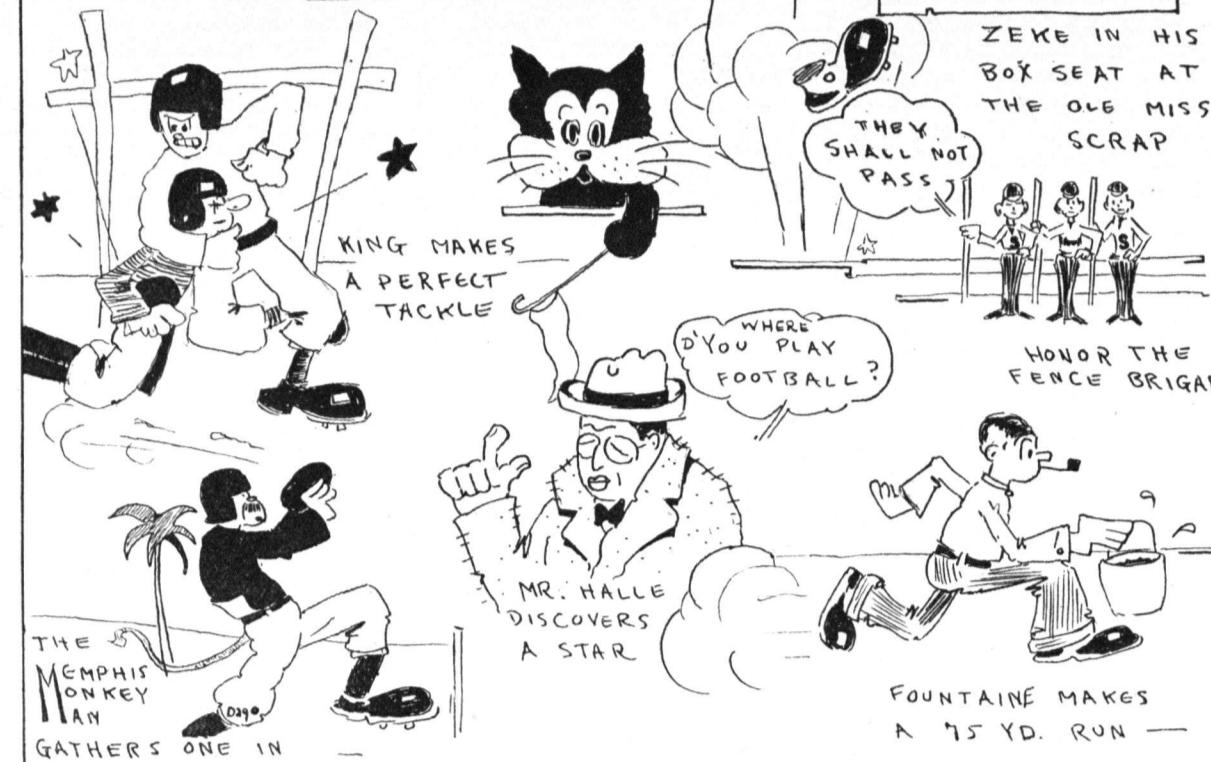
The services of a physician were required before he could ask payment of the wager and the doctor's bill exceeded the amount he won.

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Oregon U. Student Takes Police Beat

EUGENE, Ore.—Some student of the University of Oregon, preferably a senior, more than 21 years of age, is going to become a member of the Eugene police department. The authority of this new officer will apply to such matters as regulation of unauthorized serenades and inspection of lights when students hold dances in public halls.

EDWARD W. BERRY - 31

HIGH LIGHTS OF THE SEASON



INQUISITIVE

The inquiring reporter will ask five students or faculty members each week, picked at random, their opinions of important questions of campus talk.

Question—What do you consider the greatest college sport?

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Chester Frist—Football, of course. What other sport draws such capacity crowds of 117,000, as did the Notre Dame-Southern California game? Morley Drury, Bill Spears, and others have put football on a high plane, and spectators are assured of seeing some real football when they plunk down their shekels for a good game.

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BERLIN.—As the result of a lawsuit here it has been decided that a man cannot be a criminal Lothario unless he is good looking.

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A young man charged by a girl was—Ugly.

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