

THE DOUGHNUT

VOLUME 1.

EUGENE, OREGON

SATURDAY, FEB. 27, 1909.

NUMBER 2.

BOLD, BAD BURGLARS HOLD UP DELTA HOUSE

Hush! Merle Chessman and Dean Goodman Did It For a Joke, But What a Fright!

HUG'S HANDS WENT WAY UP

Delta Alpha House, Feb. 26.—(Special to The Doughnut).—Armed with huge horse pistols half as long as themselves, their faces hidden behind white masks and voices pitched in sepulchral, desperate tones, Merle Chessman, a prominent orator and senior and Dean Goodman, manager of the Oregon Weekly and president of the Glee club, turned burglars and held up the whole Delta Alpha fraternity last Thursday night. Chessman and Goodman performed their parts so realistically that Geo. Hug, Thomas Townsend, Llewellyn McKinley, Harry Stein, and George Sullivan, the principal victims, were frightened half out of their wits. Hug is just recovering the use of his arms, which were stretched a cubit or so out of place in his anxiety to comply with the order of the mock robbers to "Hands up!"

This is how it happened: It was a dark and stormy night. Outside the wind was howling wildly under the eaves, but inside the cheery Delta house, all was bright and homelike. Stein, Hug, Townsend, McKinley and several of their fraternity mates were gathered around a

THE WEEK'S EVENTS.

Paste this where you can see it.

SATURDAY, FEB. 27, DOUGHNUT DAY.

Philologist Society has pictures taken, 1:30 p. m.
Phiologist Society meets 7 p. m.
Laurean Society meets 7 p. m.
Interstate Oratorical Contest, Villard Hall, 8 p. m.
five contestants are, T. R. Townsend, W. J. Nicholas, Ben Williams, Merle Chessman, Earl Strong.

Eugene high school and Lincoln high school of Portland, play basket ball at the armory, 8 p. m.

MONDAY, MAR. 1,
Oregon Weekly Day,
Euxatian Society meets, 4 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 3,
Student Body meeting to ratify amendments to constitution, and vote on two new amendments, Villard Hall, 10 to 12 a. m.

FRIDAY, MAR. 5,
Y. M. C. A. meets, 7 p. m.
Engineers' Club meets, 8 p. m.

New SATURDAY, MAR. 6,
Friday DOUGHNUT DAY.

EXPURGAE "PIGGING" FROM OREGON'S VOCABULARY

Word is Vulgar, Coarse and an Insult to Co-Eds, Say Scores of Students "Bee", "Buzzer", "Bazing", Suggested as Substitute—"Coo'ing" is Another.

BY PHINEAS COBB.

(Note: At the University of Oregon a co-ed is styled a "pig". The young man who calls on her is her "pigger," and the call itself constitutes "pigging". Mr. Cobb has been making a thorough investigation of student body sentiment as to the use of these interesting words, for The Doughnut.)

University of Oregon, Feb. 26.—(Special correspondence The Doughnut).—Just what do you think of the word "pigger"? What did you think of it before you got hardened enough to make its use a habit? Do you consider "pigging" properly a parlor or a barnyard word? And is a "pig" your highest ideal of what a young woman should be? These are the questions I have asked of students, members of the faculty, alumni, and prominent business and professional men of Eugene this week in the course of an investigation in behalf of The Doughnut, to learn the real sentiment in regard to the use of the three words, "pig", "pigger", and "pigging".

Some of the answers have been a surprise even to me. I had never supposed seriously that these words really represented the good taste of the majority of the students at Oregon. But I was hardly prepared for the overwhelming avalanche of sentiment against them.

More than a hundred persons were asked for their opinions. And three out of every four of them—almost seven out of every eight—declared themselves in the strongest terms against the use of the words! Not one person was found who would say that University of Oregon co-eds resemble pigs in any degree whatever.

Interviews Sizzled!

Some of the interviews were fairly sizzling.

"I find you contemptible," "rotten", "disgusting", "coarse", "indecent", "inelegant", "insulting", "disgusting", "entirely inappropriate"—these are a few of the milder ones.

How "Pigger" Started.
There were others explaining the significance of the slang terms "pig" and "pigger" in OTHER UNIVERSITIES and to persons outside of Eugene hearing them for the first time, who must have them for all time from the vocabularies of students who respect their girl acquaintances.

I have also learned some interesting facts concerning the origin of the word "pigging" at this University. George Hug, '07, now principal of the Eugene high school, and noted during his college days as an all-Northwest football star and track athlete, remembers when it was introduced.

"I was a freshman at the time," says Hug, "and was then staying in dormitory. Among the students rooming there was one fellow who had a sweetheart living on a farm two or three miles out in the country. With one of his fellow who's girl's father kept a lot of pigs."

"The student was a pretty ardent

wooer, and at least twice a week, he used to spruce up and he himself out to the country. Finally it got to be something of a stock saying among the fellows that he was going out to see his pigs. And before long it had narrowed down into 'he was going out to see his pig'. After that 'pigger' and 'pigging' followed naturally, of course."

Professor Howe also has a version. "I first heard the expression 'pig' on the athletic field," he said, "I always supposed it had some connection with 'rooting'. The 'rooting' was the side lined after a game would call the football men over where they generally met some of the girls. The players, who had been walloping in the mud, were said to be 'pigging'."

Girls Say Word Must Go.

"Fussing" as used at Cornell strikes me as a much better word. "Pig" and "pigging" are hardly complimentary."

The girls at the University are a unit in demanding that pigging—as a word—must go.

At one of the sorority house the other evening, it was unanimously decided not to use the obnoxious expression again. Members of the Gamma Phi Betas, Zips, the Beta Epsilon, the Kiosche Tillmans, the Gamma Delta Gamma and Mary Spiller houses are determined in their denunciation of the word.

Some of these young ladies have taken such an interest in the crusade started by The Doughnut, that they have suggested words they think would make good substitute. Among these may be mentioned "bazing", "coo'ing", "belling", "doving", "idling", "quelling", as used at Stanford and California, and "fussing", the word used in Cornell, Washington and a number of Eastern universities.

The Doughnut will be pleased to have additional suggestions from the students—and particularly the young ladies—who are interested in seeing "pig", "pigging" and "pigging" banished from polite intercourse. Write your suggestion on a post card and mail it to Phineas Cobb, care Box 947, Eugene.

But it is time to get down to the interviews. Here they are:

What They All Say.

Thomas R. Townsend, president of the Student Body: "The word 'pigging' is improper, indecent and disgusting rotten! That's the best I can say for it. By all means it should be changed. I like the word 'coo'ing' myself."

J. LeRoy Wood, vice president student body: "Pigs are pigs," but our co-eds aren't. Change the word to Dornality. (Special to The Doughnut): "Pigging" does one better than any Ananias club. It is impossible to reduce it to a shorter or an uglier word."

Adele Goff, secretary senior class: The expression, "pigging," is much

(Continued on Page Three.)

MR. TIFFANY'S NAME WAS USED IN VAIN

Merry Jester Tried to Fool Clubs and Fraternities into Taking a Holiday.

HE NEARLY SUCCEEDED

U. of O., Feb. 26.—(Special to The Doughnut).—There was no holiday at the University on Washington's birthday, but this was not the fault of a merry joker who rang up all the fraternity and club houses Sunday night, told them he was Registrar Tiffany, and said pleasantly that there would be no school next day.

The news caused a sensation at the Tawah club, where Howard Harold answered the phone. "Oh—what—oh good, good, it's very kind of you indeed Mr. Tiffany," declared Harold with some fervor. At the Sigma Nu house, William Barker officially thanked the supposed Registrar, while Ralph Cronise of the Delta Alphas, gracefully announced his appreciation in a two minute speech.

A hulk chuckle at the other end of the wire aroused his suspicions. He stopped short in the middle of a compliment.

"Hey, who are you?" he asked. "Hullo, hullo—is this Mr. Tiffany, (Continued on Page Three.)"

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CONCERNING THE WORD "PIG- GING."

The Doughnut makes no claims to originality in its protest against the use of "pigging" and the several derivatives of that gentle word. In fact a number of persons older than The Doughnut, and wiser than The Doughnut can ever hope to be, have expressed themselves already at various times quite strongly on this subject.

One of these persons is PROFESSOR I. M. GLEN, who for five years has been trying to eliminate the expression from the University of Oregon vocabulary. Professor Glen says mildly that the word is "utterly contemptible." The Doughnut agrees with Professor Glen, and is glad that he and others, among them the majority of THE YOUNG LADIES of this university, have expressed themselves as pleased that it has taken up their cause.

No, there is nothing new in the protest. But perhaps The Doughnut can present its protest in a new light, or can throw new light on different aspects of the protest that have already been made. Most illuminating of these lights would be the fact that about one hundred students, whose opinions are printed in another column, have said that they have no more use for the word than Professor Glen has—namely, many of them have used even stronger language than Professor Glen did. The Doughnut is glad they HAVE expressed themselves in strong language, for it believes that STRONG LANGUAGE IS CALLED FOR.

New, doubtless there will be few to say that The Doughnut is stirring up a whole lot of fuss over a very little matter, that whether coeds are termed "pigs" or whether they are called "queens," or "bees," or whatsoever, makes little difference. And that a co-ed under any other name would be as sweet. As to the latter, The Doughnut respectfully agrees, but it begs to add that it never can agree to the use of a small matter to call them "pigs."

In the first place, there are the girls themselves to consider.

No girl likes to be called by a name used in designating A YOUNG HOG, nor does she like to have visiting her called PIGGING, a word of decided baryard origin. Now, of course, the student using the word means nothing by it, but this makes little difference: when practiced by a hundred persons agree that the word seems vulgar to them, and that they were shocked UNTIL THEY BECAME HARDENED TO HEARING IT, this is some indication of the impression the word gives used innocently or not, EVEN TO THOSE WHO HAVE BECOME HARDENED TO IT.

Now The Doughnut is not going to resort at this point to that old editorial expedient of asking you to THINK OF YOUR MOTHERS AND SISTERS AS "PIGS"—for we do not want you to think of them as such—the thought is too distasteful. Try to think of something else. Think of keeping your feet dry in this damp climate, for one thing, for wet feet are the source of many evils.

Again, The Doughnut calls your attention to the effect the word has on outsiders who hear it, and do not know its local significance. Several of the students interviewed have said that in many Eastern states, the word "pigging" and its derivatives is used as an opprobrious term. It will do the University no good to have visitors departing with the idea that Oregon coeds are disrespectfully spoken of by the young men.

And as a final point—the word "pigging" is used at O. A. C. Tea alone should be enough to bring

about its banishment from Oregon. At O. A. C. the word has found its proper level.

Let us gently and tenderly agree together to leave it buried there.

Who Drank It?

On page 86 of the report of the Secretary of State of Oregon for 1898, some enthusiastic seeker after light has unearthed the fact that Warrant No. 2712, issued on January 3 of that year as one of the items in the expense account of the University of Oregon, reads: "To H. Weinhard, \$4."

At that time Weinhard, since dead, was the millionaire brewer of Portland. The Doughnut recommends the item to one of Professor Young's classes in senior research.

The person who rang up the fraternally and club houses as Registrar Tiffany Sunday night to say there would be no school Washington's birthday, did a poor job of it. He should have cut the registrar's telephone wires while he was about it.

The editor of the woman's edition of the Oregon Weekly suggests that the men walk bareheaded from the Library to Deady Hall! Done!—provided the girls will agree to take off their hats at the moving picture shows.

The 177th anniversary of George Washington's birthday was not even honored by the flying of an American flag at the University of Oregon. Fortunately the Father of His Country has been dead long enough not to mind it.

In the stone age a man knocked his sweetheart senseless with a club to prove he loved her. But no gentleman of the stone age would have insulted a girl by referring to her as a "pig."

What about this athletic aristocracy? Instead of awarding "O's" it may get between the custom to permit the athletes to be called Count, Baron, Meh Lud, etc.

Instead of William L. "Bill" Hayward, why not Bill "William L." Hayward? Nine out of ten Oregonians could swear "William L." was the nickname, anyway.

The Socialists say there will be no newspapers a hundred years from now. This is pretty hard on The Doughnut.

The baseball team takes a trip at Easter. Here's hoping it leaves the game eggs for the other teams to crack.

Now is the time to be making up that troublesome inc.....

BY DOLLY DOUGHNUT.

Which?

Pigging for piggers,
And buzzing for bees,
Queening for chappies,
And firing for flees,
Respect for a lady,
Warm hearts for the loves,
Kissing for sweet lips,
And cooing for doves.

Prof. Howe in Modern Novel Course: "Mr. Clarke, why do you go rowing on the millrace?"
Dudley Clarke: "Why to exercise my canoe, sir."

His Master's Voice.

Freeman (listening outside door of assistant economics professor): "Don't they ever use a new needle on that phonograph?"

Y-e-s, in a Dry Town.

Instructor in English, in this story, Kipling says that the lieutenant took a "peg", meaning a drink; is that an example of an impropriety?

Demure Sophomore: "Oh yes! To take a drink is always an impropriety."

Read This!

Next week The Doughnut will run a series of letters from students, giving their ideas concerning the suggestion made by the editor of the Woman's Weekly, that men walk bareheaded from the Library to Deady Hall. Send your answer now.



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BOLD, BAD BURGLARS.
(Continued from Page One.)
My brothers were gathered around the fire, talking, laughing and telling stories when suddenly Townsend arose and repeated the following words:

"As you fellows know you heard about the holdups?" He followed this with a vivid recital of the epidemic that has occurred in Eugene lately. There was a hush that could be heard when he finished. Then Hug, who is principal of the Eugene high school, spoke up:

"Let—Let's go to bed," he said. He and Townsend went to their rooms, but the others stayed by the fire to talk it over a little. They had hardly begun when the front door suddenly opened and two masked thugs, a gun in each hand, jumped into the room. They were the proverbial tall and short man. They looked up there you fellows!" He called the tall robber, who was Chessman, "and be quick about it!" McKinley and Stein complied so quickly that they nearly lost their balance, but the astonished Sullivan frantically tried to conceal his watch in his shoe. This annoyed the short robber:

"Chuck up yer dukes, y' bloke, or I'll plug yer," he shouted savagely. Sullivan dropped the watch and obeyed with a gasp. Then the robbers lifted the astonished three up against the wall and started to go through their pockets. A shriek of protest was interrupted by Sullivan's discovery that it was Goodman who was searching him.

"I recognized him by his feet," Sullivan later declared to a Doughnut reporter.

The robbers then went after Townsend. He was soundly asleep when he was awakened by a sharp and a gruff voice at his elbow telling him to "Get up, and be quick about it!" The president of the student body collapsed.

Chuckling gleefully, the hold, had highway artists then went for Hug's watch. Hug was right retored, but he was frightened stiff at sight of the supposed thugs. The jokers made him hold his hands in the air while they went through his clothes, securing \$40 and a gold watch before Hug suddenly recognized Chessman's voice. Then he discovered that he had thrown his hands up so high that his arms had stretched appreciably.

A real robber would have a tough time of it if he tried to rob the Delta. Alpha house these days. Since Thursday night, Hug and Stein, of whom they have invested in horse pistols that would make a 16-inch cannon feel sick in comparison.

TIPPANY'S NAME.
(Continued from Page One.)
hullo—"." But the joker had hung up."

Hastily Cronie called up the Registrar's residence, only to learn that he had been basely deceived. It was all a cruel joke.
Pathetic scenes followed the announcement in several of the sorority houses that the anticipated burglary was only a fabrication. At the Kappa Theta house, one of the girls, when she was unable to stand the shock and was ravished with difficulty.

Arthur Geary, president of the Sophomore class, was much affected that he could not resume his studies, which he had stopped at the first announcement of the holdup. A reward will be paid by the Doughnut for the apprehension of the joker.

EXPURGATE "PIGGER."

(Continued from Page One.)

too vulgar to apply to calling as it does at the university.

Ralph M. Dodson, president junior class: "Pigging" is a disgusting word, and "buzzing," I think would be much preferable.

Arthur M. Geary, president sophomore class: "Pigging" reminds me of something slopy and dirty. I much prefer the more dove-like expression, "cooing."

Wendell Barber, president freshman class: The word "pigging" and its derivatives are coarse and unspeakably vulgar.

Leland Hurd, captain baseball team: I don't think a more insulting word could have been picked out than "pigging."

Ormond Rankin: The word "pigging" is used in eastern colleges, they would be more careful in using it. At Michigan and Wisconsin "pigging" is used by the students as an opprobrious term.

Oliver B. Huston, captain track team, and editor of the Oregonian: The term "pigging" frightened me when I first struck Oregon. It was offensive to my delicate tastes. The expression has always caused bother, for it is always necessary to explain to outsiders that this is a university and not a slum farm.

Mr. Robert W. Forbes: I think the Eastern term, "buzzing" or "cooing" substituted.

Ormond Rankin: The word "pigging" is a very inappropriate word. James K. Ryan, general secretary Y. M. C. A.: I have little use for the word, "pigging." I prefer the good old name and game of "court ing" to any name invented to take its place.

Prof. I. M. Glen: "Pigging" is an utterly contemptible word. I have been trying to stop it for five years, and I am glad The Doughnut is taking up the fight again today.

Miss Rosalie Friendly, daughter of regent Sam Friendly: I am opposed to the word "pigging" just because.

Walter E. McIntyre: It is simply and absolutely punk. I like "buzzing" better—we all get stung occasionally.

"Tubby" Alton, freshman track manager: It sounds pretty good to me.

Harold Merryman and Fritz Dean: We like the word.

Arthur An Dusen, ex-cell leader: Most certainly the girls of the university should not be rated as "pigs."

Won't Go On Record.
Don Lewis: I don't want to go on record.

Harvard "Doc" Moore, member of executive committee: Well, we've got to be some kind, but "pigging" is about the worst one we could have picked out. It's inelegant and hardly decent.

Charles Robinson, editor 1911 journal: "Pigging" is a very good word for the fellows are always "hogging" the spare time of the girls.

William Barker, February, '08, one-half: "Pigging" is unsavory and verges on the unseemly.

Ralph Moore: Very euphonious. Ben Huntington, '08, teacher in Eugene high school: The word has a swinish sound. It used to shock me, but I got hardened in time.

Mae Snow: "Pigging" is a bad word, certainly, but as used at Oregon I don't think it intended to express anything out of place.

Lindley Welch: "Pigging" is a frightful word.

Earl Strong: It has hurt the university with outside people.

Harry Little: I'm not struck on the word.

James Odell: I like "pigging" all right, but I don't like the word.

Howard Harlow: In Illinois and other eastern states, college students use the words "pigger" and "pig" as opprobrious terms. When I first heard co-eds at Oregon called "pigs," I was shocked.

Dean Gorman, manager Oregon Weekly: I think the word "pigging" is really fierce.

ready to debate any and everybody concerning the merits of the word at any time and place.

Ethel Johnson: "Pigging" is not a nice word.

Jack Tate: Such a term as "pigging" is a disgrace to the school. In Ohio it is used as an opprobrious term.

A Penal Offense.
Joe Gans, former lightweight champion: The use of the word "pigging" should be made a penal offense.

Distinctive But Not Pleasant.
Earl Kilpatrick, editor Oregon Weekly: The word "pigging" is distinctive but hardly a pleasant word. If the girls at the university decide they don't want the word used, I think they can abolish it.

Glen Briedwell: "Pigging" is a mighty poor word.

Ormond Rankin: The word "pigging" is an insult to any decent girl. By all means, let's eliminate it from our vocabulary.

Merle Chessman: I think "pigging" is a bestial word, and has no place at Oregon. To say the least, it calls up unpleasant images, even when a fellow gets hardened to it.

"Buzzing" would be an appropriate word.

William Huggins: I like the word "pigging"; it's about the only tradition we have left.

Fabia Crest: The word "pigging" is simply abominable.

Graham J. "Brick" McMillan: When I first entered Oregon, I thought "pigging" was the worst expression I had ever heard. I wouldn't use it of any girl.

Dave Graham, '06, former football manager: I would welcome a new term.

Gordon Moore, former football captain: I am afraid they will never be able to supplant the word "pigging," however badly it may sound.

Dean Hays: I am a supplementary to our co-eds to call them "pigs."

Cal Sweek, president 1911 freshman class: "Pigging" is an awful vulgar word.

Otto Reichman, University of California, '02: In the word "pig" and its variations were used to some extent by students at Berkeley. It never supplanted the word "pigging," however, as it was not referring to a girl who was not as "classy" as a "queen."

Stanley Young: It's a punk way of saying you're going to see a girl.

Ben Williams: To put it mildly, "pigging" is inexpressibly vulgar.

Use the German Name.
"Bill" Mott: "Pigging" is suggestive, improper and unrefined. Oh yes, it's distinctive enough, but it's not a word.

Curis Coleman: The use of the word "pigging" at Oregon is an outrage.

Pearl McKenna: I don't like the word one bit.

Bob Nelson: Some substitute should be found at once, the quicker the better.

Ruth Dunaway: It originated at Cornell in the sophomore class.

Jennie Perry: I highly disapprove of the word "pigging."

William Kiltz: You can't quote me strong enough against it.

Blanche Huston: The term is certainly very inelegant.

Ruth Hanson: "Pigging" is an abominable word.

Pearl Wilbur: "Pigging" is a hateful expression.

Agnes Benson: Well, it's complimentary to us to say the least.

Holene Beach: A hateful word.

Clara G. Clark: I don't like it. Dudley Clark, captain football team: Could we not find a better name for "pig" designating the young women of our university? Frances Oberlander: The term "pigging" is disgraceful.

John Fullerton: "Pigging" is the limit.

Gladys MacKenzie: "Pigging" is not even a necessary evil. It's the insult to the school.

Marian Stowe: I dislike it very much.

Joan Allison: So do I.

Reinhart the new soap-paw has appeared on the scene and promises to be a strong candidate for the box.

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