

A Tip of the Slongue

★ Behrend Terra Firma ★

By Joanne Kisiel

There goes a "sporen forts" car! "What's that?" you say to yourself. Well, "that" is a spoonerism. This practice of creating spoonerisms is commonly attributed to William Spooner of Oxford. If you listen carefully, you can hear people creating them daily.

A commentator at a movie premiere was heard to say, "Several women are quite dressed up, with a few in gownless evening straps!"

One well-known comedian tossed this one, "You will know the Quing and Keen have arrived when you hear a twenty-one sun gallute." Royalty was the object of another slip when the couple was introduced as the "Duck and Doochess."

If you were listening closely to

your television during a recent football game, you heard, "And here comes the Girl's Bum and Droogle Corps."

One neighbor reading a story to children described the place where dead Indians go as "The happy grunting hound." A lawyer created confusion by throwing this to the jury: "We intend to prove this case of premurdered meeder."

While watching a soap opera, a woman exclaimed, "The thick plottens." At almost the same time, the actress on the screen, describing the weather, said, "The fog is thick see poos, no, I mean soo peep."

These are just a few of the spoonerisms floating around. They are not to be neglected.

Who knows, if a backing is received from the Student Council, a club might be formed!

By Nobru

Say, did everyone hear about the terrific treat the dorm girls are getting? The Memorial Room is open every Sunday and the girls are able to enjoy a relaxing day complete with Johnny Mathis and a roaring fire in the fireplace. I even know of a few fellows that have sneaked in to enjoy this treatment!

From my corner I also heard that Jo-Ann M. rated weekends at Syracuse and Villa Nova. Did you enjoy yourself, Jo-Ann?

Has anyone tried asking M. F. or J. A. about their newly acquired rings? Good luck, girls... Famous last words in the lounge: "Is the jukebox working today?"

Why is it that so many of the botany students have such dark circles under their eyes? Could it be the result of staying up all night studying for a test, Karol O. and Phyllis R.?

It seems that Tom Wood thinks that the cave man style works better than the subtle approach. He was seen abducting a certain coed to the parking lot!

Certain dorm girls are so weight conscious that they must spend most of the day in the nurse's office getting weighed. Diets, girls, are the solution.

The Jazz Club held an off-campus meeting Friday night which was a very interesting af-

fair. Does anyone know who the culprits were that attended the meeting and discovered that lifting barrels developed more muscles than lifting weights? Wonder if Sam Brown or Chuck Kulbacki know anything about it? Speaking of Chuck, it seems that he isn't a man of few words!

While attending the Student Council Convention, Bob Johnson acquired a new nickname. It seems that a certain policeman on the turnpike didn't believe Bob was old enough to drive. What about it, "Baby Face" Johnson?

Ron Polak finally found the two left-footed so and so that made the footprints on his sweater.

Bev managed very well with her crutch, but I can't understand why she refused to go square dancing.

There seems to be a great deal of interest in Cindy R.'s car. Wonder why?

From a recent party... "Decisions, decisions, always decisions! ... And now presenting the Loretta Young Show... How could Anita McCallister and Jim Stevens be reading a book with the lights out?... Darn these doors! ... It must have been something I ate!"

Does Karen Maka often let written invitations to her home float around the campus?

If You Ask My Opinion . . .

By Phyllis Rosenblatt

Due to the popularity of knitting among the male students at Behrend, I decided to ask a few students their opinion of this latest craze.

Gail Anderson: Let me be the first to put in my order for a sweater.

Linda Bemis: If they can knit well, I suppose it's all right.

Jeanne Upperman: It's cute, but contradicts the well-known statement that college boys act much more mature than high school boys!

Ron Polak: It give me relaxation and escape from the modern mechanized world of today.

Maryanne Feduniak: I like it, but I'm glad Jim doesn't knit.

Gerry Lewis: I'll tell you if I get my size 13 booties made.

Mrs. Burnett: The cutest thing that ever happened around here.

Nina Mazeako: Where's your purses, boys?

Irene Kelly: Awkward, but definitely cute!

Ike Sosnowski: I can think of more pleasant things to do.

Karol Orzepowski: It brings out the motherly instinct in them.

Jo-Anne Kisiel: It's not my idea of the typical male pastime!

Phil King: Don't bug me till I finish this row.

Barb George: And I thought the boys at home were weird.

Kelly Rutkowski: Sh! Knit one, purl two.

Mr. Burns: It's healthful and not too strenuous for most of

them.

JoAnn Meech: Well, it just depends on what they're knitting.

Phyllis Taylor: I have no opinion!

QUESTION:

By Ginny Gandelman

Question: "What do you like most about Behrend Campus?"

Andy Zawosky, Ambridge, freshman: "The homework . . . Really I do, I get so much of it."

Beverly Britt, Teaneck, N. J., freshman: "The friendliness of all the kids here and the informal atmosphere in which we all live."

Patty Hall, Franklin, freshman: "I like it because it is small and you can get to know everyone."

Bonnie McArthur, Conneautville, Pennsylvania, freshman: "It is just like home up here, being out in the country. I come from a farm and I feel at home."

Ray Angelo, Erie, sophomore: "Oh, gee, I don't know. The girls I guess."

Anne Taylor, Erie, freshman: "The profs are nice and the kids are really friendly."

Linda Bemis, North East, freshman: "I like the campus grounds best of all."

Katy Cragun, Arlington, Virginia, freshman: "The people . . . The people are wonderful."

THE LAST WORD

Mrs. Falkenhagen: "Name two pronouns."

Norm Clark: "Who, me?"

Mr. Burns . . . "This exam will be conducted on the honor system. Please take seats three seats apart and in alternate rows."

Dean Lane (pointing to a cigarette on the floor): "Hauser, is this yours?"

Hauser (pleasantly): "Not at all, sir. You saw it first."

Mrs. Steiner: "What do you mean by bringing my daughter in at this hour of the morning?"

Skip Knestrick: "Have to be at class at eight."

Don Cameron: "What would you say if I kissed you?"

Mary Constable: "I wouldn't be in a position to speak."

Then there was the cow that

swallowed the bottle of ink and mooded indigo.

Carol Ripley: "How can you keep eating this dorm food?"

Phyllis Roseblatt: "Oh, it's easy. I just take a tablespoon of Drano three times a day."

Record Hop Held

The first record hop of the season, sponsored by Mr. Hover's advisees, was held in Erie Hall Friday. Diane Baldwin was the co-ordinator of the affair; Linda Williams, publicity chairman; Sue Anderson and Sandy Kain, decoration co-chairmen; and Larry Dunst was in charge of the music.

The theme of the dance was conveyed by decorations of paper records and notes. Two lively disc jockies, Roger "Smurd" Carrier and Jim Kuhl, kept the chatter and platters going.

On November 24, a second hop, under the direction of Mr. Goodwin, will be held in the gym.