



GARY SAUNDERS and FRED McDOUGALL

Obituary

Foresters once! Foresters twice!
Oh, dear! Swearing's not nice.
Flam, Flam; Apologies ma'am,
A foul-mouthed group were we.
Foresters!

A death has occurred in the Forestry Association. The passing, though sudden, did not take all completely by surprise, for this fellow was not one to spare his health. His age was not known, for he seemed, to most, to have existed always. However, he was nearing that period where over-exertion can be fatal, and should have known better, especially during a week such as the one just past. But who knows when or where the Grim Reaper lurks. For years the wild fellow had made merry, and where good times were, there also was he.

Liquor was his weakness. It made him loud and offensive. Often he embarrassed pious old ladies. At Encaenial dances his aspect more than once made fair maids recoil. And at football games, especially rousing football games, his voice carried embarrassingly well.

A football game was, in fact, his undoing. The spirits and shouting were harmful in themselves, but the weather—the damp hostile weather—was what laid the poor chap low. He lingered a time, but late Monday night, at the meeting, with his friends around him, he breathed his last breath.

At that meeting the members of the Association threw out the "Foresters' Yell". A few dissented, but the majority were behind the move.

Now what? A yell is still needed, that's sure. We would be lost without one. But the old one was too profane. Something as powerful, but more—wholesome—is what we should aim for. Let's not, however, try to make good tea from dishwasher, and end up heartily singing:

Foresters once, Foresters twice!
Jumping cricket, Apple slice!
Flim, Flam; Strawberry jam!
Jolly good boys are we.
Foresters !!

IAIN
BARR

Winter Carnival Crown

to carry a child's voice...



This week I am not going to make any attempt to make this column light or humorous. You will also notice that I have dropped the Editorial "we". This is because I am writing as an individual rather than as the Features Editor. I am writing about something which concerns me personally.

When the Winter Carnival started in the winter of 1955-56, the question of finances was a big one. To help alleviate the problem the Carnival Committee decided to get someone from the University to make the crown for the Winter Carnival Queen, rather than have it done professionally. The Committee approached me to do the job and, against my better judgement, I agreed.

I am not trying to say that that crown was an expert piece of workmanship. That would be ridiculous. I was much too inexperienced and my tools were much too primitive to do justice to the occasion. However, for a first attempt, I was pretty proud of it—especially when the actual crowning of the Winter Carnival Queen took place.

Anyway, the crown was used at that Carnival and at the following one last year. At the end of this second Carnival the crown and various other parts of the Queen's regalia were put in the display-cases in the Forestry Building. Apparently these cases were not locked.

(Continued on page 3)



...or move the bottom of a lake

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