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BOOK REPORT

Jean Craig, A Graduate Nurse  
Author, Kay Lyttleton

The author of Jean Craig has written five books of Jean Craig's Nursing, most of her books were written in Cleveland and New York.

Jean Craig's life as it is told in the book: When Jean finished her training and prepared for graduation, illness struck, first in her own family, and later in epidemics that swept the village of Elmhurst. It was with a deep feeling of satisfaction that Jean was able to give trained and efficient aid at the hospital.

It was with equal satisfaction that she watched romance blossom between Dr. Benson, the fresh young intern, and Eileen Gordon, the new Supervisor of Nurses and discovered that her sister Kit was practically engaged. But the joy of the family reached a new peak when Doris, the youngest daughter, won a music scholarship.

This is another heart warming and happy story about the Craigs of Elmhurst.

Here is a paragraph from the chapter in which Ralph returns from Europe. Ralph is Jean's boy friend and they are engaged to be married. "Ralph flew to Europe the first week in May. His plane landed at Boston and he caught the first train for Elmhurst. The day after he left, Bergen, Norway, he appeared at the Craigs front door. Jean was waiting for him on the front porch when his taxi pulled up before the house. She tore down the steps as he opened the car door and he jumped out and caught her to his arms. For several minutes neither said a word."

We could look through our history books and find many famous sayings and quotations, but believe me some of the best phrases which do not get to be put down on paper have been coming from that notorious room known as IIA. One of the inmates firmly believed that the Persian War was a cat fight. Another, in trying to recite an old proverb clearly stated that he who laughs first laughs last. In English period a few lines of memory work were due containing: "He quaffed the wine and threw down the cup." On coming to this poetic sentence one golden tongued third-former unblinkingly uttered: "He threw down the wine and coughed up the cup," which could be very uncomfortable, I would imagine.

History period had its moment too. Near the first of the year we were asked who opened King Tut's tomb. A voice from the back of the room panted "Don't look at me, we just moved here last week." Such incidents have become very frequent and since the first of the month we have learned that North America extends as far north as the north pole and as far south as possible, that Sir Walter Scott is a drunk drunk and that fire insurance covers heart burn.

What a class!

The criticism The book is short and you have to read all of her books to enjoy Jean Craig's life.

It is not a book for younger children. You would have to be 12 to 16 to understand it all, but I do think it

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Nominations will be received from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. for the offices of Mayor, Reeve, Deputy- Reeve, Councillors, Hydro Commissioner and Public School Trustees.

A public meeting will follow nominations, when reports of the year's municipal activities will be given, and candidates for office will be given a chance to speak.

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**CADET REPORT**

Bill Hardman

Since the first year group are now taking fieldcraft this thought seems to be appropriate.

Sentry "Who's there Red River?"

Answer "Ya, inch bin Red River."

The first year group have been having a holiday lately since the instructors have been letting up on the basic training. They have been having two periods a night, drill and fieldcraft. The latter seems to be the most enjoyable with the "good guys" against the "bad guys" (how else) and everyone trying to figure out who hello is and why no pudding?

"Hey, what's the pass-word?"

"Jello, Pudding."

"Thanks, I'm one of the enemy."

A new type of inspection has been introduced which might be the standard system. The cadet O.C. C. Capt. Seidman will be inspecting the corps assisted by C.I. Timlock. C.C.S.M. Pries will join the inspecting party and will note all the defects in the cadets equipment observed by the inspecting officers.

The seven articles they will be interested in are Meltons or Berets, Brass (badge or belt), Shirt, Tunic, Pants, Belts and Boots. If the boots and brass are not shined they will be noted as dirty and if the tunic and pants are not properly pressed they will be noted as creased.

The object of this inspection is to give the cadets initiative to make their uniforms look smart and get as many OK's as possible on the sheet.

Two soldiers were standing by the roadside trying to identify an object in the ditch.

"It's got two stripes" observed one.

"Well that settles it" exclaimed the other. "It's either a corporal or a skunk."

**Young People's Talent Was Poorly Appreciated**

The concert for the Hurricane Relief Fund was well appreciated by those who attended it. With the young people of Georgetown and vicinity, displaying their talents with the assistance of Ken Harrison at the piano, the evening proved very worth while.

Many of the performers were either GHS students or former ones.

Among the acts were many vocal solos plus a boys' quartet and choir (from GHS) a piano duet, a trumpet solo, a sousaphone solo and an accordion solo.

All in all it was a very entertaining evening.

What happened to Georgetown's supporters though? The crowd was very poor in number and quite a disappointment, I believe, to those who worked so hard to make the evening a success. I believe much of the trouble was that the event wasn't advertised enough. Believe me you really missed a wonderful program.

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