

The October Review of Reviews contains the following notice of a volume of poems by A. U. Crull, entitled, "Ballads from St. Jo."

Mr. Crull uses the word "ballads" in a very liberal sense, the collection being mostly lyrics of love, friendship, farm life, etc. There are some taking lines here and there, and the volume is worthy of note. Mr. Crull was president of the class of '91 and while in the University evinced a marked ability in both poetry and oratory which he has continued to cultivate.

"The Geology of Dallas county," Ark., is the title of a neat pamphlet by C. E. Siebenthal, A. M. The work is a reprint from Vol. II, of the annual report of the Arkansas Geological Survey for 1891, published by Dr. Branner. It was first used by Mr. Siebenthal as a thesis for his A. M. degree at Stanford. The fact that Dr. Branner chose to publish it is alone sufficient proof of its merit. The pamphlet treats of the topography, general geology, economic geology and especially of the potters' clay.

Several of the Century boys and their lady friends spent a pleasant Halloween at Century hall. The hall was decorated with autumn leaves. Unique among the decorations was a sheck of corn which stood in the center of the room around which were laid a half dozen pumpkins. At one side of the corn sheck stood a square pyramid built of hedge-apples and at the other a round pyramid of the same. Games of many kinds formed the entertainment of the evening. Cider, nuts and fruits were the refreshments. All present had a pleasant time and not till early hours did they leave for home.

ELECTION DAY.

Whereas, On numerous Thursday evenings it has been set forth that the best men should be at the polls, and

Whereas, our fellow students, in the exercise of their privilege are necessarily absent from their recitations, and

Whereas, Women are denied the right of voting.

Therefore, In order that the faculty may give their undivided attention to the polls, and,

In order that our fellow students may

not be overburdened with work on their return, and

In order that the girls of Indiana University may spend the day in uninterrupted meditation upon the rights of suffrage,

Be it Resolved, That our work be suspended until Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1894.

GIRLS OF INDIANA UNIVERSITY.

The above resolution posted on the bulletin board was the cause of some very decided action on the part of our fair co-eds. this morning. It has made this election day a precursor of that day when women shall rule the world. Our girls are not the kind of women who would grind away at their daily tasks while their brothers, whom they continually outstrip in the class room, are exercising that most cherished of American privileges. Oh no, a co-educational institution is a place of equal rights to all and special privileges to none. And that is why our girls decided to bolt. At 8:30 they assembled on the grounds, and, after going the rounds of the buildings, started down the campus walk, some ninety strong. They had not marched far when they met Pres. Swain, who talked earnestly with the leaders for some minutes while the rest of the line twirled impatiently on their heels. It was evident that the President was trying to persuade them to disband; but woman's rights or woman's perversity gained the day, and the march down town was continued.

But this was not all. The weaklings of the so-called sterner sex, the young, and the maimed and the halt, who had not volunteered or who had not been drafted into their country's service, with feeble squeaks, took up the cry of their Saxon sisters, and after breaking up the recitations which the professors were trying to hold with a minority report of students, they marched down town in single file, one hundred strong. Only one professor was able to continue his recitation, and he did so in the face of stinging taunts which were a shame to our college gentility. We feel that no man who considers himself a thorough gentleman can hiss a college professor, much less Prof. Bryan. We do not deprecate the action of the ladies for it might have passed as a practical joke. But the action of the men was carried to an extent wholly uncommendable.

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News of the University

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the *Indiana Magazine of History* for December, 1913, gives an account of the book. The republication of the work is very timely, inasmuch as the publishers plan to put it on sale next fall, in time for the celebration of the State centennial in October. This is a work which might very appropriately have been undertaken by the University, had funds and facilities been available.

NOT long ago the Alumni Secretary received in the same mail two interesting letters concerning the ALUMNI QUARTERLY. The letters were so diametrically opposed in their content and together contained so interesting a moral that we publish parts of each here. The first letter ran as follows: "I am herewith enclosing you a dollar to pay for my subscription to the QUARTERLY for the year just closed. Please discontinue it at once. I have access to a neighbor's copy and do not need one sent to me." The other letter was as follows: "Find enclosed money-order for two dollars, for which please enter my subscription to the ALUMNI QUARTERLY for one year, dating the same from the issue of January, 1916. I send one dollar as 'conscience money', as I have been reading my neighbor's paper for the last year!"

MENTION is made of several Indiana alumni in a report of a banquet of the Administration Club of Teachers' College, held recently. Andrew T. Wylie, A.B. '06, A.M. '07, formerly English instructor in the University, and now pursuing graduate studies in Columbia, was toastmaster. He read a report of a survey of Teachers' College, which he had directed. Clifford Woody, '08, talked on "The Quality of Instruction". Ellwood P. Cubberley, A.B. '91, A.M. (Columbia University) '02, Ph.D. (Columbia University) '05, who was visiting professor of education from Leland Stanford University to Columbia University at that time, spoke of the growing need and value of administrative courses in education.

AMONG the many good lectures students and townspeople have had the opportunity of hearing during the past year, none was perhaps more notable than that of Mrs. Emmeline

Pankhurst, leader of the suffrage movement in England, on May 3 last. She came under the auspices of the Women's Franchise League and the Women's League of the University. Mrs. Pankhurst outlined, by request, the suffrage movement in England and showed how militant methods were used as a last resort, and how, unlike in other similar situations, the participants themselves were the only sufferers. She discussed the national service work in which the suffragists are now engaged, a truce in all militant action having been declared at the opening of the present war. Mrs. Pankhurst is a woman of charming personality and a convincing speaker, and her large audience, filling the Gymnasium, appreciated fully the privilege of hearing a woman who is one of the leaders in a world movement.

DR. ALBERT F. KUERSTEINER, who has been professor of Romance languages in the University since 1898, has been ill for a year with Bright's disease complicated by heart trouble. He spent several months last summer and fall in a Cincinnati sanitarium in the hope that rest and treatment would bring permanent relief. He was sufficiently improved in health so that he was able to return to Bloomington at the beginning of the calendar year, since which time his condition has fluctuated. At no time during the year has he been able to resume his work in the University. In the latter part of May he went to the Robert W. Long Hospital in Indianapolis, where a few days later his condition became very grave and it was thought that the end was approaching. He rallied, however, and continues to improve slightly.

ON May 7 the third annual contest of the State High School Discussion League was held at the University under the direction of the Extension Division. The subject discussed was "Municipal Home Rule". The thirteen contestants, representing their respective congressional districts, were the survivors of preliminary local, county, and district contests. The six best speakers, who were chosen at an elimination contest in the afternoon, delivered the same speeches at night, but were permitted to prepare new rebuttals. Ralph Nicholson, of Richmond, representing the sixth district, was declared the winner. Miss Lucille Baker, of Bluffton, was

Bloomington Evening World
Nov 14, 1916 p. 1

DR. ANNA SHAW LECTURE TONIGHT

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, the noted suffragist, who is to lecture at the Men's Gymnasium of the University at eight o'clock tonight, arrived today and is a guest of Cashier and Mrs. J. K. Beck, south College Avenue. She is a daughter of English parents but came to America at the age of four years. Her early life was spent in Lawrence, Mass., and in Michigan, where she lived a frontier life, forty miles from a post office. At fifteen years of age she began to teach school and the dog tax made up her salary. Later, when about twenty-three years of age, she became a licensed minister and preached and lectured on temperance. She went to Albion College, Michigan. While attending a theological school in Boston she was once on the verge of starvation, but managed to earn enough to support herself. Later she became the pastor of a church at Cape Cod, but in 1885 resigned the pastorate and gave her time to lecturing on suffrage and temperance.

It was Susan B. Anthony who finally persuaded her to confine her efforts to suffrage and at this work she has proved herself efficient and always untiring in her zeal. This frontier woman, school teacher, preacher, lecturer, ordained minister, physician, worker among the poor, and president of the National American Woman's Suffrage Association, is the remarkable woman who is to talk to the people of Bloomington and the university tonight. The admission price is twenty-five cents.

Dr. Shaw is one of the most noted suffrage lecturers in the United States and has held many offices of distinction in the National American Women's Suffrage Association. She was chosen president of this organization in 1904. She has spoken in nearly every state of the Union, before many legislatures and before committees of both houses of Congress.

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office was taken as the student registered. That day was regarded as a milestone in the history of the University. A photograph was taken as Mr. Nash registered, and this will be put in the files of the University. As the attendance in the spring is the largest of the University year, it is almost certain that the total for this year will reach three thousand.

A LETTER from Joseph R. Eastman, professor of surgery in the Indiana University School of Medicine, who went to Austria to take charge of all the hospital units of the American Physicians' Expeditions Committee, states that he is in charge of a large military hospital in Vienna, a five hundred room structure, and that practically every room is occupied by war victims all the time.

ARDYS CHENOWETH, '13, who has been secretary of the Y.W.C.A. in the University for the past year, resigned her position last October because of the illness of her mother in Shoals, Ind. Marion Janes, '15, who has been head of the mathematics department in the Harrisburg (Ill.) high school since her graduation, was appointed to fill the position made vacant by Miss Chenoweth's resignation.

DAVID STARR JORDAN, LL.D. '09, chancellor emeritus of Leland Stanford University and former president of Indiana University, delivered an address on "Ways to Lasting Peace" at the University on October 29.

AMONG the numerous lectures of the first semester which students and townspeople had an opportunity of hearing, none was perhaps more notable than that of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, honorary president of the National American Woman's Suffrage Association, who spoke on "True Americanism", November 14 last. Dr. Shaw came under the auspices of the Bloomington branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae and the Woman's Franchise League. "Americanism" she interpreted to mean the right of citizenship, on equal terms, for all citizens. One of the strongest arguments for woman's suffrage, she says, lies in the fact that American women are subject to the rule of their ex-slaves and of foreigners who

have been in this country but a short time, and consequently know little of its institutions. This condition, she says, obtains in no other country. Dr. Shaw is a woman of charming personality and proved herself a most convincing speaker.

THE Indiana Union continues to maintain a high standard of excellence in the entertainment series offered each year. The first number on the program for the year 1916-17 was Reinald Werrenrath, baritone. Rose Stahl appeared in "Our Mrs. McChesney" on December 14. Efrem Zimbalist, violinist, on January 17; Harry G. Wells on February 28, and the Coburn Players in "The Yellowjacket" on May 28, will complete the series.

A CAMPAIGN for the relief of the professors and students in the various war prison camps in Europe was conducted in the University under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. during the early part of November. A little more than \$480 was raised. The money is to be used to pay secretaries to go into these war camps and build a central hut where they can provide the men with amusement, libraries, medical attention, and clothing.

Seven members of the senior class were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the honorary scholarship fraternity, at its semi-annual business meeting on December 4. At a meeting held December 12, Professor Ernest H. Lindley, '93, president of the organization, delivered the annual address. His subject was "From Plato to Henry Ford". Prior to the address, the banquet and initiation of new members was held. Those of the 1917 class honored by election were: Una Lenora Camp (Mathematics), South Bend; Frank R. Elliott (English), Bloomington; Lennie Martin (English), Bloomington; Paul A. Morris (Physics), Indianapolis; John D. Russell (English), Bloomington; William A. Seward (Economics), Bloomington; Carl E. Wasem (History), Wabash. The following members of last year's senior class were also elected: James D. Darnall (Mathematics), Indianapolis; Elsie King (English), Union City; Phoebe Doris Hoffman (German), Bloomington.

JDS

June 22, 1917

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DR. EFFIE JONES TALKS TO WOMEN ON SUFFRAGE

Urges Women to Register Early and
Send the Right Delegate to Con-
stitutional Convention.

EXPLAINS IMPORTANT FACTS

Dr. Effie McCollom Jones, field organizer of the National Women's Suffrage Association, spoke yesterday afternoon in the amphitheater on "Equal Suffrage." She urged first that women register early. Then she spoke on the need of care in the selection of a delegate for the constitutional convention this fall.

"The one consideration," said Dr. Jones, "should be fitness for the place. The delegate must have real ability, because making a constitution is a man-sized job. He must also be a person who will stand for what women want written into the new constitution. He must also be a person who can be relied on to do what he is instructed to do.

"The present is a most opportune time for a suffrage campaign. It is a movement toward complete democracy. We are in the war to save democracy, but first we must have one to save. Our example has made it easier for Europe to deny democracy to women. Also the net influence of adding women to the electorate would be that peace would be doubly safeguarded. Lastly many civilized countries and even semi-civilized countries are granting equal suffrage. At the end of the war it may be that American women will be the only women who can not help to elect the men who are to ratify the peace treaty.

"When women are added to the voters the number of people who are thinking about important questions will be doubled. Political responsibility will be a great educational power. Women voters will put the fear of consequences into party leaders. The outside world is made up of opinions and ideas of people who have the power to shape institutions. Women hate war because they know more about the value of life than any one else. They want this world to be safe."

In conclusion Dr. Jones quoted from Selma Lagerlof: "Our smaller kingdom, the home, was made by the joint effort of men and women. Our larger kingdom, the state, will be equally loved and honored only when men take women in all seriousness to be their partners."

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themselves in such parades in the reg-
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and townspeople were given an oppor-
tunity to see the boys in action.

SUFFRAGIST WILL SPEAK

**Eminent Woman Lawyer Will Make
Address at City Hall.**

Mrs. Edward Franklin White, the
eminent woman lawyer and suffrage
worker of Indianapolis, will speak at
the City Hall Thursday afternoon on
"Suffrage Conditions in Indiana."
Mrs. White is the woman who wrote
the equal suffrage bill which was
passed at the last legislature. She is
chairman of the educational campaign
committee of the Women's Franchise
League of Indiana. In connection with
this work she will, while here, consult
with the Extension Division of the
University with regard to the distrib-
uting of suffrage literature.

Mrs. White's lecture will be given
under the auspices of the local branch
of the Franchise League, but will be
open to everyone, both men and wom-
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ALPHA HALL C

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7-27-1917

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NOTED SUFFRAGIST SPEAKS TO FRANCHISE LEAGUE

Mrs. Edward Franklin White, of Indianapolis, Urges Women to Fight for New Constitution.

Mrs. Edward Franklin White, of Indianapolis, spoke on suffrage to the Women's Franchise League on Thursday afternoon at the City Hall.

Mrs. White said the intelligent interest shown by the women of Indiana had been one of the most encouraging signs about the suffrage situation this year.

In the last session of the State legislature, two very important laws were passed—the constitutional convention law, the prohibition law and the partial suffrage law. The passage of those laws opened up all sorts of possibilities for the women of Indiana. Then came the decision of Judge Thornton that the constitutional convention law was invalid because it had not been submitted to the vote of the people of the State. He based his decision on the fact that the people of Indiana had in 1914 given an adverse vote on that question.

Four Ways Open to Women.

There are four things that the women of Indiana may do in this situation. The first is to acquiesce and wait the course of time. The second is a thing that must be done this next week, that is to ask for a rehearing of the case. A rehearing may be demanded on the ground that sufficient time was not allowed for a consideration of the written briefs or for the oral argument. It is the opinion of many prominent men that a rehearing will be

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE.)

CITIZENS TO PROVIDE

CAMP LIBRARY END DOME

BASKET SHOOT BEGIN TO

Contest Series Three Hard Game

LARGE CROWD

Teams Keyed to Hi cellent Guarding C ing Feature

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NOTED SUFFRAGIST SPEAKS TO FRANCHISE LEAGUE

(CONCLUDED FROM PAGE ONE.)

granted. If not, there is no hope of any further help from the courts, as there is no appeal from this sort of case.

A third alternative is to demand an extra session of the legislature to ask that the question be put to the people of the State for a popular vote. The people will be asked the question: "Do you or do you not want the constitution amended?" If this question is decided favorably it will still mean a delay in getting the new constitution unless Indiana adopts a plan tried in Tennessee where the constitution law was passed and the delegates elected at the same election. The food and coal situation justify calling a special session, stated the speaker.

Accept Judge Thornton's Decision.

A fourth step is to accept Judge Thornton's decision and to wait for the next session of the legislature in 1919. In May, 1918, the women will have their first chance to vote in the primaries. They will have to ally themselves to some party or they will not be allowed to vote. The party should be selected on the basis of the men who are candidates for that party. National issues should play no part in local elections. The women should see to it that they nominate men who favor the new constitution idea.

The referendum will go to the State. The constitution we have now is a good constitution as far as it goes. The voters of the State ought to know that the chief objection is the amendment clause. As the law stands now it takes five years to amend the constitution and no amendment can be considered as long as one is already pending.

Mrs. White closed with her definition of a good government. "It is an expert administration controlled by an alert and intelligent public opinion."

COACH STIEHM COLLECTS PICTURES OF OLD HEROES

DR. WOODBURN ON IDEA

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