Review Notices

Bloomington and Indiana University. By Bloomington Restorations, Inc. *Images of America* series. (Chicago, Ill.: Arcadia Publishing, 2002. Pp. 128. Illustrations. Paperbound, $19.99.)

Clarksville, Indiana. By Jane Sarles. (Arcadia Publishing, 2001. Illustrations, index.)

Gary's East Side. By John C. Trafny. Introduction by Stephen G. McShane, essay by Francis B. Kent. (Arcadia Publishing, 2002. Illustrations.)

Lawrence County, Indiana. By Maxine Kruse. (Arcadia Publishing, 2001. Illustrations.)

Ohio County, Indiana. By William Dichtl. (Arcadia Publishing, 2001. Illustrations.)

South Bend, Indiana. By Kay Marnon Danielson. (Arcadia Publishing, 2001. Illustrations, index.)

A Swiss Community in Adams County. By Naomi (Eugene) Lehman. (Arcadia Publishing, 2001. Illustrations, index.)

Hoosiers who like their history reading to be accompanied by illustrations will want to check their library or local bookstore for this ongoing series. Each of these well-produced trade paperbacks is full of generously annotated photographs—and almost nothing else. Each volume is introduced and captioned by an expert in local or county history, and each contains photographs covering a wide range of time and subjects. One frustration is that the publisher does not standardize the length of each volume's introduction—all are written by experts in the locale, yet some are less than one page long. If the town of Clarksville can be introduced in three pages, surely Lawrence County deserves more than three paragraphs? Such quibbles, however, should not deter anyone from seeking out these fascinating glimpses into Indiana's past.

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Indiana in the Civil War: Doctors, Hospitals, and Medical Care. By Nancy Pippen Eckerman. *The Civil War History* series. (Chicago, Ill.: Arcadia Publishing, 2001. Pp. 128. Illustrations, index. Paperbound, $19.99.)

This book is a highly recommendable acquisition for anyone interested in the Hoosier state's involvement in the Civil War or in the medical history of that period. The author/annotator manages to include a great deal of information in her extensive captions, and the photographs of doctors and nurses, of wounded soldiers, of camp hospitals and more permanent structures, will fascinate any scholar of the war. The volume also contains a well constructed and much welcome index.

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The Little 500: The Story of the World's Greatest College Weekend.
By John Schwarb. (Bloomington: Indiana University Press,
1999. Pp. xvi, 227. Illustrations, appendices, index. $39.95.)

What do these current and former top administrators at Indiana University—Vice President for Administration, the Executive Director of the IU Alumni Association, the President of the IU Foundation, and the Athletic Director—have in common? They rode in the 50-mile Little 500 bicycle race as undergraduates. This book is full of interesting historical tidbits like this as the author, a recent journalism graduate of the university, plies his trade as a reporter of the popular history of this singular intramural athletic event of the post-World War II era. Published in time for the 50th running of the Little 500, it details the social history of this student event. Begun by the IU Foundation as a way to connect to potential future donors, it evolved into a marked competition between various Greek and independent housing organizations. A tricycle race and big-time entertainers, like Bob Hope, expanded the scope until it became known as "The World's Greatest College Weekend." In 1979, the Academy Award-winning film Breaking Away was released, giving the race national visibility. A woman's race was added in 1988. Coincidentally, riots marred the race the same year and resulted in a scaling-back to emphasize the original philanthropic purpose of providing scholarships to needy students. A comprehensive rider index is a welcome feature. This handsome book, replete with photographs, is sure to find a receptive audience among alumni and students of Indiana University history.

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