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INDIANA NEXT

Still another sign has appeared on the engineering building. It reads “Indiana Next.” There is a pleasant note to that tune, and it seems to be a good augury for the welfare of the entire university. Next!

WEEK OF WORK

There is only four more night’s practice for the football team before the game with Indians. We are wondering if the student body is giving the squad their due credit. Only a small number of the students have been at the various meetings of the student board of directors, and the members of the university board of directors.

WEEK ENDING OCTOBER 6

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(Signed from page one) of production. The university accepts no plays as part of the university activities by passing upon their merit, so they should at least furnish conflicts with a stage. We don’t ask that they give us all we want in a plant of reasonable rates. Gay Gabriel, sporadically stated. University activities within the university.

John Brooks, president of the drama institute in favor also of university plays being given where they belong in a university building. Also Frank Menasha and some others. Both know their society would have to be in good condition with others in the movement toward the proper solution of this question.

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Two aspirants for western conference honors felt with a full load of the wayside Saturday while two others centered their march toward coupling the victory rag of 1913. Chicago by its decided defeat of Illinois is now leading the race by a good margin. Minnesota, by 21 to 3 defeat of Wisconsin at Madison must be regarded as having regained from its early season slump and as being a husky contender in the fight for the laurels. The approach to the athletic policy pursued by Coach Williams in his very poor day on which to air their grievances, for on last Saturday evening the weight of evidence certainly rested upon the side of the Minnocks member.

Minneapolis football from an artistic standpoint characterized both strategies at Chicago and at Madison. Members of the Chicago team were repeatedly "panned" by the protectors for poor bidding. It has been estimated that the Maroons threw away two or three touchdowns through inexcusable lack of "knowing". The Illinois team was lamentably weak on offense, so weak in fact that first down was gained only twice by Zappe's men. Fumbling was also very prevalent in this game. At Madison the Gophers and the Badgers defeated much from the attractiveness of their play by con-

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