### GENER COURSE IN L. E. GREAT SUCCESS

fortiwo Factory Executives Recive Much Benefit From Two Week's Course.

The fifth summer session in Indus-rial Organization and Management rent beyond all expectations this past gamer as has been proven by the in-gries which have been received re-easily by the Department of Industrial Deparering, many of them being the spoone of recommendations of men protections of the protection of the protection of the pro-tection of the protection of the protection of the pro-tection of the protection of the protection of the pro-tection of the protection of the protecti sho attended the recent session.

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me courses of one and of the search while the afternoon was devoted to the demonstration of the principles discussed in the morning, by the use of the apparatus and equipment of the college. In the evening, papers were given by men of the group after which informal round table discussions were held. These were organized along topical lines so that men engaged in a particular line of work might group together and discuss such subjects as would be most beneficial to themselves, it was not required that they do any light work but if is a known fact that such of the evening was occupied in sorking out the principles taught during the day.

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The men grasped every opportunity in receive all the benefit that it was possible for them to have and reports show that this summer's session was all that the department had wished it to be. A communication has been received from the head of the Management school of New York University expressing his regret that it was impossible for him to have been in attendance this summer. Information was also received from two of the men present, eas of whom stated that he had been instructed to construct an addition to the present plant in Chicago at a cost of approximately one hundred thousand dollars for the building alone and in which he expects to apply principles taught here during the summer session. Several large manufacturing concerns have already expressed their desire to place graduates in positions upon recommendation of the department. This in itself is a worthy object hoster as it is realized what splendid opportunities are presented to those eagaged in this work.

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The men at the recent session represented the states of Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois, Minnesota, Indiana, Massachustit, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. The list of those enrolled, among whom were many very prominent men, was as follows:

Bayton, Albert, Erie-Supt. Reed Beardsiey, Frederick C., Coraopolis Pa.—Asrt. Gen. Supt. Duquesne Steel Fdy. Oo.

Berger, Chas. Phila. Pa,—Dept. Mgr-David Lupton's Sons

David Lupton's Sons.
Clark, Robert F., Westfield, Mass.—
Schedule Engr. Boston and Albany R.
R. Repair Shops.
Collisa, Winthrop I., Erie, Pa.—Ass't.
to Manufacturing Supt., General Electic Ca.

Custer, Granville Y., Reading, Pa. Production Engineer, Parish Mfg. Co. Diffendach, F. Emil, Bellevue, Ass't. Supt. Pressed Steel Car Co.



George, David L.,-General Electric lo., Erie, Pa., Supt. of Apprentices. Goodman, Jay F., Cleveland O., Mem-er of firm of L. L. and G. Dress Co

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Asst Superintendent Cutlery Dept., R. Wallace and Sons.
Hagan, J. W., Reading, Pa., Time and Material Progress Dept. Parish Manufacturing Corporation.
Harcourt, Guy H. N. Y. Chy. Engr., Natl. Anilline and Chemical Company.
Harder, Albert J., New Haven, Conn. Planning Dept. U. S. Rubber Co.
Hays, David C., Phila, Pa., Dept. Supervisor David Lupton's Sons Co.
Heintelin, Joseph G. Evansville, Ind.
Time Study Department, Sunbeam Elect., Mfr. Co.
High, Harry E., Marlon O., Gen.

High, Harry E., Marion O., Gen Foreman, Huber Mfg. Co. Hiney, Geo. W., Philadelphia, Pa. Faluation Engr. Day and Zimmerman

Valuation Engr. Day and Zimmerman incorporated. Hook, David W., Newark, N. J., in-dustrial and Cost Engr. Consolidated Safety Pin Company. Kolb, Woodworth M., Pittsburgh, Pa Chief Clerk M. E. Department, Pressed Steel Car Co. Kilduff, Kent A., Peru Ill., Foreman Planning Dept., Western Clock Com-pany.

pany. Kerr, Harry E., Homer City, Pa. Supt. Prairie State Incubator Co.

Lewis, Henry J., Louisville, Ky Structural Engr. Snead Architectura

Eldman, Frank L., Holyöke, Mass, M. E. Cowan Truck Co.
Erwin, Walter E., Memidji, Minn.—Production Mgr., Kemifeld-Lamoreaux Company.

Sons.

Ter-Goukasoff, S. R. Reading, Pa., Prod. Eng. Parlsh Mfg. Corp.
Van de Mark, E. Stuard, Reading Pa., Prod. Mgr. Parlsh Mfg. Corp.
Wartel, Lloyd W., Chicago Ill., Prod. Engr., Lee, Loader and Body Co.
Walker, J. Newman, Ambridge, Pa., in charge of Efficiency and Rate Dept. American Bridge Co.
Way, Lewis A., Coraonolis, Pa., Asst.

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Pres. Lewis Fdy. and Machine Co.
Yeager, E. W., Erie, Pa., Asst. to
roduction Mgr. General Electric Co.

#### WRESTLERS TRAINING FOR INTER-CLASS BOUTS

There is much interest being manifested in wrestling since the call for candidates was made slightly more than a week ago. The Freshmen have than a week ago. The resimien and work reported in large numbers and work will be begun in earnest as soon as the physical examinations of the first year men have been completed. There are over two hundred candidates who have reported for this sport, a goodly

### \* News From Other Colleges

DARTMOUTH—The injury which Captain J. E. Robertson suffered in the recent game at Penn State will prevent his from participating in the next the games, and will thereby weaken the team considerably. Capt. Robertson suffered a broken collar bone.

SYRACUSE—The annual class elections have been held and results of the voting for some of the class offices were very close. Approximately sixteen hundred ballots were cast, the vote of the Freshman class totaling larger than that of any of the other classes.

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CORNELL—The second annual University Convocation for the recognition of scholarship was held in Bailey Hali on Friday, the honor students, which included those of the four classes, turned out in large numbers. The principal address was delivered by William L. Phelps, Professor of English Literature at Yale, on the subject of "Culture and Happiness."

MUHLENRUIRG—Much, progress has

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tests with Bucknell and Villa Nova.

LEHIGH—Indications point to successful teams in track and soccer. Judging from the amount of good material now on hand in those sports. Eight nen of last years soccer squad have returned but it will not be a very difficult matter to fill the remaining positions as there are several good men out for the squad. In track, all work is being centered upon cross country which appears to present "a championship a championship appears to present

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MUHLENBURG—Much progress has
been made on the new stand which
is being erected on the athletic field.

INCINATTI—The total enrollment is
certification and it will include
the names of approximately four thousand students. This list comprises all
of the colleges of the University and
it is slightly above that of last year.

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### Dr. Pattee Urges More Bible Study

"Do we study the Bible carefully?"
This was the question which Doctor
Fred Lewis Pattee, Head of the Department of English and American
Literature, asked at the opening of his partment of English and American Literature, asked at the opening of his address on the differences in the four Gospels of the New Testament, last Sunday when he addressed both chapel services. Doctor Pattee has made a careful study of the entire Bible and especially the first four Books of the New Testament and his talk was full of interesting information that he has discovered while perusing this section of the Bible. He divided his talk into three parts: first, he explained the identity of the four authors; second he stated the viewpoint from which these four men wrote; and third, what the different authors emphasized.

In reviewing the identities of the authors it is found that Matthew was a pure Jew looking at the world from a Jewish standpoint. On the other hand, although Mark was Jewish by birth he was a Gentile and John was an old man who wrote his book at an old agenter when he collect he eight of the work of the work of the collect he collect h

was a Centile in his ideas. Luke was wholly a Gentile and John was an old man who wrote his book at an old age when he looked back over life in the ways of the Philosopher.

That there had come to the Jews, a fulfillment of their prophesy was the point of view from which Matthew wrote. There is an essentially Hebraic note in this gospel. This is shown in the emphasis that Matthew places on the fact that Jesus was descended from David and was an heir to the throne. The writer continually quotes from the prophets to show that their work had been fulfilled. There is a feeling of gloom in this Book, because Matthew seems to lay stress on the fact that the Messiah had been in their presence and that the Jews had rejected him, thus losing their chance and being forever accursed.

Luke is the exact opposite of Matthew in his point of view. Instead of gloom there is found geniality, also in trucing the lineage of Christ, instead of taking Abraham as the head of the house, he starts with Adam, making Jesus the son of God. This is the gospel for the poor, those downhearted; and shows that there is a Savior for all. The aposte John came in direct contact with the wonderful Jesus. This

is the gospel of past youth when the meaning of it all. It is also commentmeaning of it all. It is also comment-author understood the beauty and ary from the other three. It is stated that the real author is Peter and the work recorded by Mark. Peter had as an assistant the young Mark who came in contact with his teacher's preaching and thus gained a knowledge of Christ from Peter's standpoint. It has the personality of Peter in it in showing that Christ was active.

Lastly, John was the comforter held the last discourses with full of comfort

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In the third part of the talik, the subject that 'the four men emphasised was given. Jesus as a speaker is the keynote of Matthed. Here is found very completely the sermon on the Mount. Luke was the most educated and most scientific. His is the most orderly gospel and has the beauty of literature in it. In his works are found many parables with emphasis on hope. Mark we uneducated and his section of the Bible has the stamp of Peter on

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