

VALUE OF COLLEGE EDUCATION IS \$72,000.

Dean Lord Says Trained Man Has Better Chance in Life.

The cash value of a college education to its possessor is \$72,000, according to a report made public Friday by Dean Everett W. Lord, of the Boston University College of Business Administration. The report is based on a long study of the earning capacity of college graduates. The cash value of a high school education is placed by the report at \$33,000.

The report gives the average maximum income of the untrained man as \$1,200, that of the high school graduate as \$2,200 and of the college graduate as \$6,000. The total earnings of each of the three types, up to the age of 60 years are placed at \$45,000, \$78,000, and \$150,000, respectively. Dean Lord in his computation estimated also that while the untrained man at the age of 50 years begins to drop toward dependence, the college man reaches his maximum earning capacity at the age of 60 years.

"Now consider the college or technical school graduate. His permanent earnings begin at 22 years old, although a considerable amount may have been earned during the college course. By the time he is 28 years old his income equals that of the high school graduate at 40 years old and it continues to rise practically without a break. Since his income is dependent upon his mental ability and training constantly improved by practice, it increases instead of diminishing with the years. The college or technical school graduate's average income of \$6,000 at 60 years old is often surpassed.

"His total earnings from 22 to 60 years old not including anything earned during the college period, are \$150,000. The \$72,000 more than is earned by the high school graduate represents the cash value of college or technical school training."

—The Skyline.

TURKYE DAYE * 1924.

(A Fabyle wych mighte come trewe)
Ye Daye ys fayre & muchly colde.
Ye Stadium replete
Wyth Menne who pledgyde ye 100
buckes
To get a goodly Seat.

& from yts Standes resoundeth quere
& much unsemely Noyse,
Wych riseth from themme throats of
Alle
Ye College Gyrls & Boyes.

From out ye sydes there trotteth
Menne,
Well Masked & Begirte
Wyth quaint head Dress & spyked
shoes
& Numbers on hym Shirte.

Thereonne fall to & much do fighte
Ye Longe Horne & Wylde Catte
Tyl neither Syde can maketh sure
Just where ye Balle ys atte.

Ye Game does neareth to a Close
& neither Syde mayde score;
When Suddenlye there comes to passe
Wych maketh Longe Hornes sore.

& never Mortale Manne shall knowe
How thys Thyng came about—
But from yt close-pressed Masse of
Menne
Ye Feete Balle poppeth out!

& Berry darts wythin ye Breache—
Towards Erthe one Seconde kneeled

Thenne tuckes ye Balle benethe hys
Arme,
& saunters downe ye Field.

Ye Longe Hornes tear in fierce pur-
suite;
But He eludes yem alle.
He rusheth twixt ye quyverrynge
Postes
& sytteth on ye Balle!

Then Mitt takes ayme & kicketh
gole;
Ye Fynal Whystle blows.
Ye Longe Hornes gnash hym teethe
& swears,
"Tomorrow Stewart goes!"

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—The Hornet.

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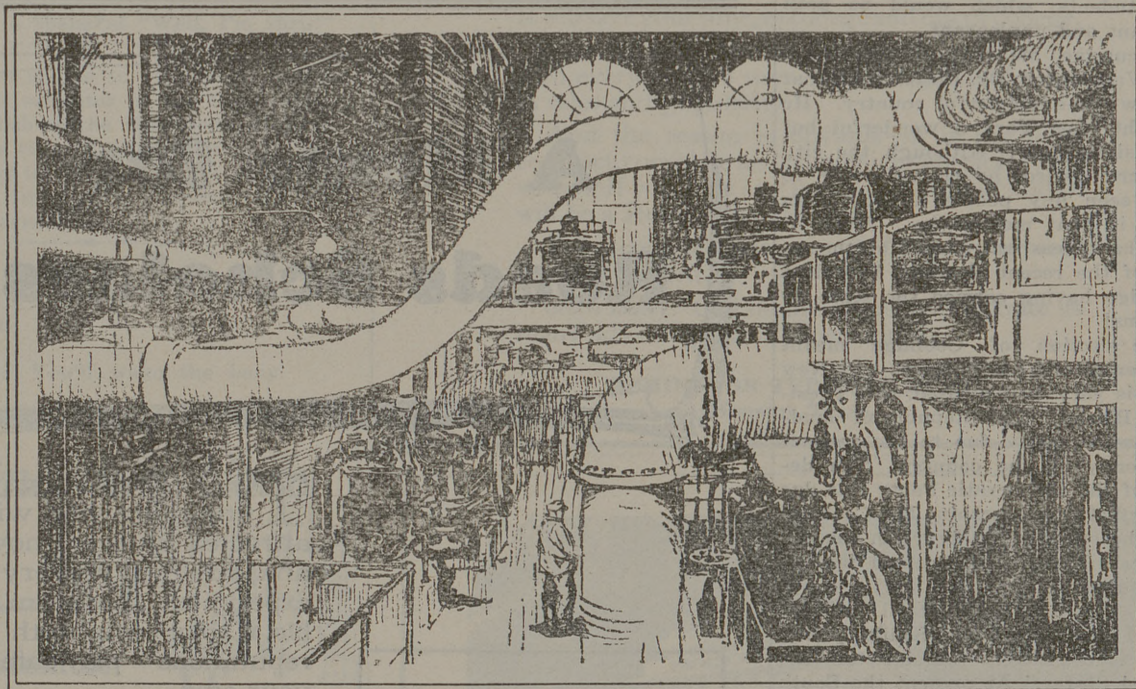
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We Wonder—

If a military surgeon wants a com-
pany vaccinated, does he order them
to "present arms?"

Those girls whose faces are their
fortunes usually keep their money
pretty well in circulation.



PIPE BENDS GET AROUND MANY DANGER POINTS

Good pipe-line engineering employs pipe
bends in many places in preference to el-
bow fittings and expansion joints.

In steam lines which feed reciprocating
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