THE JUNIOR'S WEEK

It is not to analyze happiness, a chimera too often bound by nothing at all, which vanishes if we seek its origin. Junior has no reason to make the search - he has classes among us and so should be accepted gratefully and without question. But training is strong within us. Before we can accept a thing we must take it apart—see what makes it tick. Let the results be on our own heads.

And to freshmen and Sophomore Junior Week is just one more little oasis of vacation in a desert of study, an opportunity to be embroiled for "going home" a few days. "Yes, and darned too, because it's taking the time of something else, too."

But what does it mean to the Junior? It is his own Week. What does he do with it? The Junior has a career, a future; he has a vocation, and it is the time to acquaint himself with it. But—what else besides studying? It's only fair, as the Lounger's wife said to him—well, we get along without the 'em. The dear, dear, dear.

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The Lounger points out. We ought to be forewarned. "Vaseline" Hair Tonic is a panacea for ennui, a distillation of its "funs," the Prom Number 1924. Although of-ten used in conjunction with the "specials" and "in-tells," it must have died during the course of the experiment.

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