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FUSSING VS. BASEBALL...

The baseball sharks are revelling in the sunshine and loudly exclaiming the joy they feel now that the ideal weather for national pastiming is here. The game is enlisting new followers daily and you can hear fanning bees on every side.

But in the meantime the fusser is hard at work, this is his ideal weather, too, and he wastes no time taking advantage of it. You see him early in the morning strolling to school with some fair co-ed. Between classes he stands at the door of the library or Uni hall and awaits some other fair one who will walk with him during the next hour. In the afternoon he sits under the trees or on the new stone bench and with an innocent expression on his face and one of those I'm gone looks in his eyes tells some deeply interested damsel wonderful lies.

This is truly the open season for fussing and those who pride themselves on being an adept in the gentle art are not letting the hours of sunshine slip past them finding them idle.

Dr. Alldritt, Dentist, 202 Ganter Bldg.

"SLANG."

When I first came to college (pardon a personal reference, as the lecturers say), I thought it encumbent upon me to rid my speech of as much slang as possible. But lo, soon found that to be a member in good standing one must know how to sling slang on all occasions, at all times (except when writing a rhetoric theme). Methinks that could Noah Webster come to earth again and visit one of our colleges he would stand appalled, and sigh, "Alas! Has America developed a new language so soon?" And the good man would really believe that his immortal dictionary was entirely obsolete. Now, I am not advocating that any student, when he comes to a difficult mathmematic problem should wrinkle his brow and remark, "I have encountered an obstacle," when it is much shorter and more expressive to say, "I'm up against it," but—say, folks, wouldn't life be just as happy if we talked English?

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