

Fencing

Campus men and women seem to have an eye toward acquiring the Apollo-like and Junoesque physiques of the ancient Greeks, and the newest sport, fencing, which has just made its debut on the campus, is touted to accomplish this.

Larry Haydon, instructor in dramatic art, sponsors the new group which is organizing into the Sooner fencing club. Maurice Steinig, who studied fencing and was a member of the Columbia university fencers of 1928, will assist Mr Haydon in coaching. Plans call for the challenging of other collegiate fencing groups.

Gift to polo

First gift to date for the Sooner polo team is \$200 received from James E. Madden, jr., famous Lexington, Kentucky, horseman and polo enthusiast, it is announced by Capt. Jerome J. Waters, coach. The team is attempting to raise funds with which to attend the Intercollegiate Polo Tournament this spring in New York. A sale of season tickets has been planned to Oklahoma City polo fans through the alumni organization.

Mr Madden is president of the Elkhorn Polo club of Lexington, which the Sooners defeated 11 to 4 last spring on their way home from the national tournament.

Horse show May 21

Yea Sooners and horse lovers, ribbons will fly red, white, and blue on the race track and polo grounds as the annual horse show of the polo riding association is scheduled to be held May 21.

Cups and ribbons will be awarded to men and women riders in several events including jumping, form riding in the hack class, and polo pony bending races. A Timber Cruiser club trophy will be given to the best all around horsewoman in the show. Especially colorful and spirited, the horse show is expected to exceed all previous shows because of the good talent available this year, it is announced by Capt. Jerome J. Waters, sponsor of the association. Two co-eds who are past masters in the art of the saddle and who will demonstrate horses are Reva Clark, captain, and Evelyn Anderson, both of Norman, members of the Timber Cruisers.

Nebraska dual meet

Encouraged by the overwhelming victory at the first meet of the season, the triangular meet with Southeastern and Central State teachers' colleges, Sooner tracksters are stepping on the cinders preparatory to entering the Nebraska dual meet at Lincoln, May 6. The Sooners outran, out-jumped and out-did other competitors in the meet here April 9, by piling up a total of 104 points leaving Central 25

and one-half points and Southeastern, one and one-half points.

Addition of the Nebraska dual gives Oklahoma three dual meets and one triangular meet, one of the heaviest schedules in several seasons. Kansas State at Manhattan is slated for April 16 and the Oklahoma Aggies are due here May 11.

Baseball

Mixing with their old rivals, the Aggies, Sooner ball men stand just half and half with another double round to go. Their first defeat of the season occurred April 8, when Aggies took off a 6-3 victory. Quickly recovering, however, the Sooners retaliated by whipping the Aggies, score 7-6, April 9. Now they are practicing with blood in their eyes for the next two games scheduled with the cowboys at Stillwater, May 6 and 7. Three non-conference games

with Edmond netted two losses, and one victory. At Edmond the Sooners lost a game April 4, score 9-8; April 9, won a game, score 3-1. The ball players bowed again to Edmond in the home game April 12, to the tune of 7-5. Yet another game is scheduled with Edmond for April 16. Oklahoma will play fewer conference games than any school in the loop.

Of the six conference games, four are consecutive road tilts against the strongest teams in the loop, Kansas State and Missouri. Oklahoma tied for first with Missouri last season.

The Sooner schedule:

April 8, 9, Oklahoma Aggies at Norman.

April 20, 21, Kansas State at Manhattan.

April 22, 23, Missouri at Columbia.

May 6, 7, Oklahoma Aggies at Stillwater.

May 13, 14, Kansas at Norman.

Belles lettres and bell ringers

Oklahoma: Yesterday—Today—Tomorrow. Edited by Lerona Rosamond Morris. Guthrie. Co-Operative Publishing Co. 1931. Vol. I, \$10.

THE 922 pages of text in this first volume testify to the prodigious amount of work its editor, a resident of Tulsa, has put into the collection of this veritable encyclopædia of Oklahoma history. Years of painstaking research have gone into the book, which is designed for supplementary use in schools as well as for a source book for adult readers.

Many builders of Oklahoma contribute to this volume their memories of events, many now forgotten but which influenced the character and growth of the State. Profuse illustrations, many of them rare, add to the value of the stories told.

The first volume opens with a section on the age of discovery and is followed by the story of the removal of the Five Civilized Tribes and the other Oklahoma Indian tribes. Other sections deal with Indian customs, old forts and war stories, the Civil war, the Spanish-American war, the World war, Oklahoma's government, Captain David Payne, the opening of Oklahoma to white settlement, statehood, transportation, Oklahoma ranches and

cattlemen, industrial and agricultural Oklahoma and petroleum.

A number of alumni like Earl Sneed and Clarice Cunningham contribute to the volume. Mrs Morris has succeeded in discovering many interesting people and occurrences which the average Oklahoman does not know but should know. Almost every page presents a new segment in the mosaic that makes our history. Although the contributions are in some instances of uneven merit, as a whole they constitute a personal record of America's most interesting state.—J. A. B.

A collector's item

George Milburn's *Oklahoma Town* published last year by Harcourt, Brace and Company, is on its way to becoming a collector's item. Charles Miles, '21 arts-sc., manager of the University of Oklahoma Book Exchange, has purchased from the publisher all copies on hand and will distribute them from Norman at the regular retail price of \$2. The book is to appear in Germany shortly under the Rohwolt imprint. The stories, translated into German have been appearing for the past six months in various German newspapers and magazines. A French translator is also publishing translations in France and the book is to appear there sometime soon in French.