

Softball Competition Enters Final Round With Undefeated Bicycles Leading Race

As play swung into the final week in intramural soft ball competition, the Bicycles are leading the pack with a 4-0 won-lost record. Close behind are the V-5's with a 3-1 showing.

Last week's play found the league leading Bicycles edging out Regent's Bookstore by a narrow 12-10 margin. The latter team is currently holding down third place in the race. Also in last week's games, V-5's and Brown Palace received gratis 1-0 forfeits from Tri-Sigs and Beta Sigs, respectively.

In the final play, Bicycles are scheduled to meet the cellar-dwelling Tri-Sigs, while V-5's tangle with Brown Palace and Regents play the Beta Sigs. If Brown Palace should upset the V-5's it would mean a three-way tie for second place in the league.

Standings as of July 7:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Bicycles	4	0	1.000
V-5's	3	1	.750
Regent's Bookstore	2	2	.500
Brown Palace	2	2	.500
Beta Sigma Psi	1	3	.250

IM Department Offers Daily Swim Classes

One of the more enjoyable classes on campus for this sort of weather is being conducted daily in the Coliseum swimming pool. Free instruction in swimming is offered daily by the intramural department.

The classes for women are held daily from 10-11 and from 4-4:45. Men's classes are held between the hours of 2 and 3 and 4 to 5 daily.

In addition to the classes free-style swimming is available from 4:45 to 5:30 daily except Wednesday and Saturday. Mixed swimming is offered on Wednesday from 4:45 to 5:30.

All those desiring to swim should obtain a health permit from Student Health before they can be allowed in the pool.

Mixed Two-Ball Golf Meet for Students Set

Coach Hollie Lepley has announced a mixer two-ball tourney to be held on Pioneer course, Sunday, July 11. Summer school students and faculty with their husbands or wives are invited to participate.

All interested people are requested to call University Extension 3180 and register themselves and their partners. Play will begin at 2:30 Sunday and participants should check in with Lepley in the office at the Pioneer course before that time for pairings and rules of play.

Lepley promises an afternoon of fun and relaxation and urges all interested to attend and bring their friends.

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Horseshoe and Tennis Tourneys Semifinal Pairings Announced

Men's singles tournaments in tennis and horseshoes are both in the semifinal rounds, and finals are scheduled for next week. Both are part of the summer school intramural program.

In the tennis matches, Paul Miller will meet Al McAllum and Dale Bloss will play Ralph Cowles for semifinal assignment. All matches will be played on the South Street court.

In the horseshoe competition Floyd Shelby is paired with Paul Miller and Roscoe Hein will argue with Bill Kushman for finalist positions.

More tournaments are in prospect as the summer session draws to a close. Hollie Lepley has announced a nine hole and an eighteen hole golf tournament for July 16, open to all summer school students.

The medal-play tournament will be held on the Bethany golf

course. All interested parties may sign up at the club house, play their round and record the score. Competition will start after 1:30 on the sixteenth. Lepley will be on hand to supervise play.

Fashion . . .

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neat, fitted styles, with short sleeves.

Suits are on every college list and girls want three or four to save and carry through the four years, adding new ones annually. "We want slim skirted suits with fitted jackets," is the unanimous cry. Rather than precisely man-tailored, femininely softer is now the suit preference. The majority choice is still for gabardine, for gray, for glen plaids and some rough tweeds.

The best candidate for the campus coat winner is one that is boxy, practical and warm. The unanimous appeal from most girls is for a warm coat, in trench coat of ulster style, with alpaca lining. Fur coats are in about 60 per cent of the college student's wardrobes—the big wish for next winter is a full length, full back coat in muskrat or beaver.

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