



Teams battle in game of "bumps and bruises."



Hockey takes skill and courage.

This year bowling has been lots of fun for the G.A.A. girls. The teams, composed of boys and girls, played each Monday after school at Mergard's Bowling Lanes. The teams were made up of two girls and two boys. Mr. Richard Thornbury was head supervisor and coach. He gave many helpful hints to those who needed them. The sportleader was Carol Tsaras, who also was the bowling secretary. Highest girl's averages were held by Barbara Gibson, with an average of 123. She was closely followed by Pat Fey, with 122 and Diane Drohan, with 120. Some of the players appeared on the weekly Saturday night program, Bowler's Roundup. These included Barbara Gibson, Diane Drohan, Gene Stuber, and Art Mahaffey.

G.A.A. each year, selects the 10 best girls and they are placed on the Hockey Honor Team. The girls are selected by the two sponsors, Mrs. Rita Lacher and Miss Jeannette Nurre. All the girls are eligible for the honor team but only the top ten are chosen. Girls are rated according to the number of points which they accumulated. The girls are: Peggy Stewart, Diane Drohan, Barbara Gibson, Mathella Gladden, Eleanor Weiss, Judy Kirschbaum, Pat Satterwhite, Julia Choate, Rosemary Itskin, and Ann Atkins, sport leader. Hockey, often called the sport of "bumps, bangs, and bruises," demands much energy and strong bones because the girls often get knocked in the knees with hockey sticks. This sport is the first outdoor one of the season and the girls often played in heavy mud. Hockey is something like basketball in the fact that you have to get the ball into your opponent's goal. The annual hockey playday was held at Withrow and the Hughes girls came out near the top.

The gym classes practiced with the hockey sticks and balls until they were almost as good as the players themselves. Although they never hope to battle the Mohawks, our girls still have a lot of fun at their game.

Hockey Leader—Ann Atkins

