

"Anyone for tennis?" is a familiar quotation to G.A.A.-ers in April for it marks the opening of the 1954 tennis season. With Barbara Gibson as chief server, the girls clad in shorts and gym shoes begin the long trek to the bottom of Stratford Hill where they take possession of the Coy Field Tennis Court.

The first few weeks of tennis are held in the Girls' gym where the girls practice hitting a ball against the wall and returning it properly. Next comes the problem of learning how to serve, the proper way to grip the handle of the tennis racket and the way to swat. Tennis players must have a good eye and quick feet. All of these practices are put to use in a tennis tournament where the girls choose partners and compete in "doubles."

In the spring playday, which is held at Lunkun Airport Playfield, the Hughes girls' enter a city tournament. Here



What form Diane has!

Wonder who's winning, Marthella or Rosemary



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they have to battle not only their opponents but also the hard winds that seem to center on the tennis and badminton courts. The girl who comes out the winner on this has a right to be proud of herself.

If a girl can't shoot a basket, hit a baseball, or swim like a fish, she can still be an athlete. Any girl can play ping pong or hit a disc in schuffleboard. These are only two of the four indoor sports offered in Individual Sports. For a girl who has a good strong arm, pitching horseshoes onto a stake is right up her alley. Then there is shuttlecock (more commonly called badminton).

After practicing for about a month, the girls pick the one sport which they excel in and enter the city contests with G.A.A. girls from other schools. The schools send

Bobbie Rayburn, Eileen Johnstone, Coralee Schmidt, Jesse Lovette, must be having a close game, from the smiles shown.

