



Livia Kalejs and Annie Walker take careful aim before throwing a ringer.

## Individual Sports

Among the many winter sports held in February were individual sports. Every Tuesday after school the girls' gym became a scene of girls playing ping-pong, shuffleboard, and horseshoes. Of these sports the most popular one was ping-pong. At the first meeting, the rules of each of the individual sports were discussed. Sportsleader Lea Kalejs, along with the help of the sponsor, Miss Verlie Meyers, then set up an elimination tournament in each sport. A definite play-off time was assigned to each pair of girls. The winners in each of the sports were: table tennis—Annie Walker; shuffleboard—Nettie Smith; and horseshoes—Jill Appel.

In order to receive points in G.A.A. the girls had to attend at least two-thirds of the practices. Since individual sports was held only one night a week, only one point was given. At the end of the year the G.A.A. awards were given at the banquet. Girls who accumulated ten points received a G.A.A. charm, those with twenty points, a letter and those with thirty points, a necklace. A charm representing the sport was given to each of the members of the Honor team. The Honor team was chosen from those girls receiving points. The high light of the year was the awarding of the G.A.A. ring to a senior girl.

Emma Jean Johnson gets set to build up her score while Martha Powell looks on.

Vying for the ping-pong championship are Martha Powell and Joyce Wilkerson.

