



Shirley Jenkins, sportsleader, prepares to play an invigorating game of tennis during the tournament. "Practice makes perfect" is a good motto.

With racket and ball in hand, the girls walked down to the courts for a stimulating game of tennis. Tennis was a two-season sport, one in early fall, and one late in spring. In the spring as in the fall, it was played on Monday. With the help of sportsleader Shirley Jenkins, Mrs. Libbert was able to teach the back hand and forward swing, serving and the correct way to stand while waiting to receive a serve.

## Racketeers On The Loose

Every Monday, girls could be seen putting up nets and getting rackets and birdies ready for the junior and senior high G.A.A. to play badminton. Fundamental techniques and skills were taught by Miss Verlie Meyers before an elimination tournament got underway. The girls played a three-game series of both doubles and singles, singles being last. The winner of the singles received a charm at the annual banquet. Badminton satisfied the need of individual sports. Since horseshoes, ping-pong and shuffleboard had been eliminated, badminton was the only individual sport. It is another form of tennis except that the net is above your head instead of on the ground.

## Outdoor Sports Are Fun For Many Girls in GAA



Shirley Jenkins, sportsleader, explains fundamentals of tennis to junior high girls Carol Yeager and Karla Petry.

A singles and doubles tournament was held and the winner of the singles received a charm at the annual banquet. Since tennis was not one of the four main sports, it was included in the group at the Spring Sports Day.

Margaret Walker and Ruby Benton indulge in a competitive game of badminton, both hoping to win.

