

# Miss Kathryn King Creates New Sport

Physical Education teacher, Miss Kathryn King reports a new game played by the girls in her classes. She calls the game Powder Puff Ball. The game, which she invented, is a takeoff on Hall Ball, Ariel Ball, and Miss Kings' Ball.

Hall Ball was the first game for girls football. It got its name on the campus of the University of North Carolina when the girls played the game between the dormitories or halls. Ariel Ball would be as the name implies, passes. Miss King's Ball consists of addition and subtractions of rules and new techniques injected into girls' football.

Powder Puff Ball is a game similar to the boys' football but in a modified manner. It consists of four downs for a touchdown attempt, punts on the fourth down, and kicking the extra point. The team is made up of eight players; five linemen or girls, and three backfielders. There are no tack-

les in Powder Puff Ball because there is no ground play, only passing.

Miss King states that her 11th grade class is becoming quite good at passing and kicking. They held a tournament in which there were four teams. No doubt that their games were as exciting to them as Coach Hal Lannom's are to him.

The physical education teacher is, at the present time, working on the rules to the game. As soon as she has completed this project, she will check to see if this is a first in the Powder Puff Ball line and if it is, she will publish her rules in a national physical education magazine. Miss King jokingly reports that if any one is interested in her rules, they will be "on sale in the girls locker room for \$1.50."

## Friends Crown Winner at Game

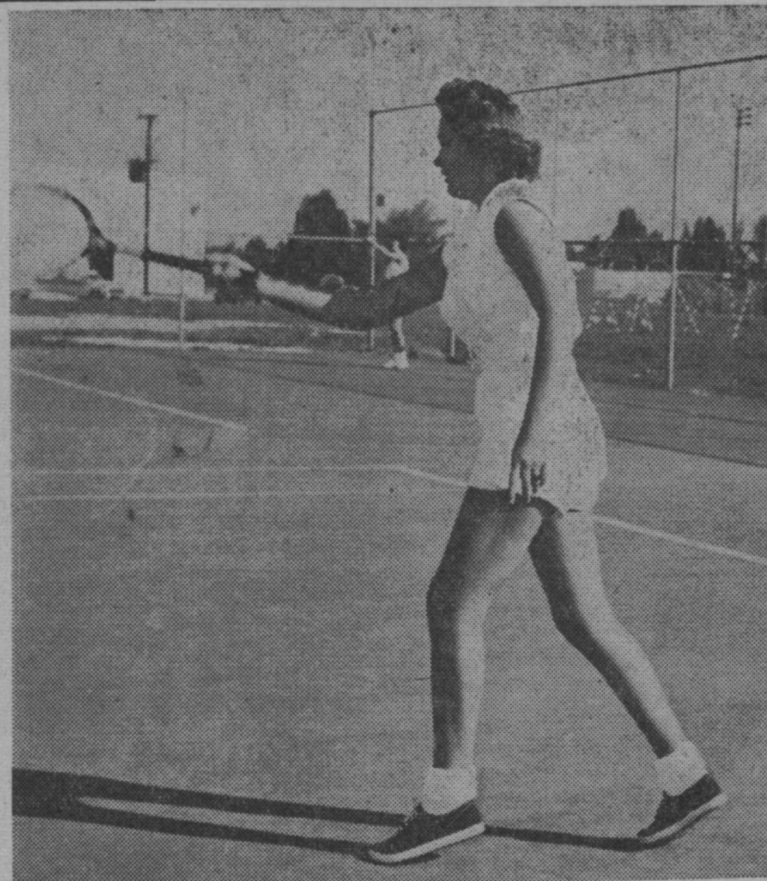
The Girls Athletic Association has made advancements and improvements in their afore planned "Friendship Week". The new dates are November 24, 25, 26.

On November 26, the newly elected Mr. and Miss Friendship will be presented trophies at the pep rally. Thursday, November 27, they will be presented at the Hialeah-North Miami football game.

The presentation will be unique in that the Mr. and Miss Friendship from North Miami will walk out onto the field with the Captained Co-Captain of the Thoroughbred team and the friendship pair from Hialeah will accompany the Captain and Co-Captain from North Miami team before the game for the toss of the coin.

A Friendship Trophy will be presented to the school winning the game by the Girls' Athletic Association. The trophy will become an annual affair.

To further the good spirit, an exchange of cheerleaders and student body presidents will take place for the pep rallies. This contest will not only promote friendship within the school but advance spirit as well.



TENNIS ANYONE? Senior Barbara Bucko practices skills learned in the sixth period Leadership Class which is currently learning tennis.

## Stranger, Which Way Out?

"My sweet spot wasn't so sweet today" or "Man, those faults," could be a comment or two overheard by a stranger passing by the Municipal Courts any day, any sixth period. The person would have to be a stranger not to know that the aspiring young "Little Moe's" are members of the Leadership Class attempting to conquer tennis. The person would also have to be a "non-slangist" to be in doubt as to the meaning of "sweet spot" and "fault".

The sweet spot is merely the center of the racket and is called so because it would be a "sweet" thing if the girls could hit the ball there and even "sweeter" if this hit could be consistent. A fault is a failure to get the ball where it is supposed to go.

The tennis players are perfecting the forehand and backhand and are learning net play and the skill of rushing to the net. Their improvement has been noticeable since the first days of playing. Fewer and fewer balls are going over the 10-foot wall.

If this same stranger were in

another part of the city any day, any sixth period, he might have stumbled across another vivacious group. This time, the girls would be equipped with golf clubs and a vast knowledge of the famous sport of Sam Snead. By this time he would be use to the natural cries of "Look, I whopped that one," or "Clear the fairways (driving range), I heard bells calling," (school bell ring).

The strangers might have a look of wonder in his eyes as if to say, "How can the 'boppers' (Miss Allene Swain and Miss Quinn Kelley) swing with this group of beats?"

## Vigor Will Grow As Season Starts

With the rest period over after a prominent volleyball season, the intramural program will start on basketball November 17. The girls will once again don basketball shoes, take round leather balls and regain past skills of hitting the basket with a jump shot. The games will start with vigor but will grow in intensity as the day to pick another sports day team rounds the corner.

In keeping with the time, the basketball officials have already started to meet. They gather, and under the direction of a member of the physical education department, learn the rules and fine points of the game. After their studies are completed, they can take a test which, if they pass, will give them the right to officiate at Junior High playdays.

# Dull Boy? Not H.S. C.T.A.B.

Many of the students of H.H.S. do not realize that our teachers have extra-curricular activities also. Remember the old saying, "All work and no play make Jack a dull boy." This also apply to Hialeah teachers.

The Classroom Teachers Association Bowlers has formed a league, which bowls every Thursday afternoon at the Hialeah Bowling Lanes. The Team I consists of: Mr. William Bolick, Mr. Richard Shaffer, Mr. Joe Regna, and Mrs. Bobbie Weber. The Team II members are: Mrs. Dorothy O'Donnell, Mrs. Mary O'Connell, Mrs. Geraldine Cooper, and Miss Alleine Swain.

The Record Staff congratulates Mr. William Bolick as winner of a steak dinner with a score of 600 points in three games.

## Rag, Cart and Friendly Smile

For three years now, Mrs. Evelyn Glenn has been giving unnoticed, devoted, service to H.H.S. Miss Evelyn, as the girls at school know her, works hard at her tasks around the school. With her traditional cleaning rag, cart, old Dutch Cleanser, a crisp grey uniform, and friendly smile, Miss Evelyn goes about her worthwhile job, in a sincere way.

Although she was born in Ocala, she went Eustis High School in Eustis, Florida, and now makes her home in Opalocka, Miss Evelyn considers herself Miami bred and mustered, after living here for the past 14 years.

Though she doesn't look over 21, Miss Evelyn is mother of a 17-year-old boy, who will graduate from high school in 1959, a four-year-old boy and a little girl of two years.

Quite the indoor type, Miss Evelyn likes to read and sew for her three responsibilities.

Miss Evelyn likes to think that she helps bring a little happiness to the girls in phys. ed. by keeping the locker room spic and span.

"I enjoy working with the girls and I think Hialeah is a wonderful school to work in, and the teachers, especially the phys. ed. ones, are very helpful," stated Miss Evelyn, with a twinkle in her eyes.

## Letter Clubbers Lengthen Roll Of Small Club

The Girls Letter Club started the year off with the total membership of two. The need for members was quickly eliminated as they tapped 14 new members.

The honored tappers of G.L.C. are Diane Lingard, Leanna Lofland, Myrt Meeker, Ruth Lowden, Carol Curry, Margie Osterburg, Sunny Hayes, Dot Hood, Elaine Lebow, Sandy Scott, Jean Gypp, Frances Maxwell, Virginia Van Kessel, Sherry Dunn.

The Girls Letter Club is an honor club consisting of girls with G.A.A. letters and cheerleading letters. Their big project is giving the ninth grade girls of surrounding schools a play day in the H.H.S. gym toward the end of the year to get them interested in sports at Hialeah.

The new girls will be awarded a winged-foot, at the honorary symbol, at the G.A.A. awards banquet.

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