Omicron Pi Takes
Second Match In
Bowling Playoffs

On Wednesday evening, March 2, the Omicron Pi bowling team defeated Delta Upsilon by two sets to one in a
consecutive victory in the Intramural bowling league play-
offs. The scores at present are Omicron Pi, 6, D.U., 3.

By far this was the easiest of all the matches. Up until the
last string was over, each team had one point apiece. D. U. led
the final string with five pins. However, Omicron Pi came back very
strongly and closed off the trail, receiving a bad break near the
end. His leg was hit by the Canyon Mountain Ski Patrol and he was carried to the Summit House and taken down
by the tramway. There he was put in an ambulance and taken to
the hospital in Littleton, New Hampshire, where his leg was set.

Boyd may have to stay in the hospital for five months, but
a specialist is being called to consider the possibility of
moving him faster to his home in Frami-

lowell, Mass.

Charles J. Keyes Again To
Direct Annual Textile Show

The appointment, for the third consecutive year, of Charles J.
Keyes, local dramatic coach, as director this year of the Low-
well Textile Institute Players and announced by Professor Elmer E.
Fickett, faculty adviser.

Simultaneously with the above announcement, it was also
announced that the Players had chosen "The Haunted House", a
tirely American comedy and throughout its three acts the situations are extremely humorous.

As a result of the tryouts held for the Lowell Textile Players
Annual Show, the following were selected by Coach Charles J.
Keyes: H. James Murphy, 30, as Morgan, the trump; Theodore W.
Fox, 40, as Emily, the bride; Charles A. Merritt, 39, as Jack;
Jack the grocer; Stafford P. Swett, 39, as Thomas, the chauffeur;
Fred D. Reed, 39, as the author; Philip Cane, 42, as Helen, the
wife; William T. Reed, 39, as Israel, the girl; William H.
Prescott, 39, as Liza, the constable; Everett C. Reed, 39, as
Ed. the mailman; Samuel W. Wheelock, 30, as Grugan, the
detective; Russell H. Cunningham, 30, as Evans, the fatcafer.

The above selections are as yet tentative. The newcomers to the
cast are S. Wheelock and Plains who show promise of being
perfectly competent, but not a good "actress." Due to the fast-
moving plot of this year's presentation, which is a comedy mel-
DMA, veterans were selected wherever possible, but few who

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The Haunted House, a Comedy in Three Acts. To Be Given By
The Lowell Textile Players On Friday, Evening, April 28, 1959.
Affair to Be Held at The Rox Auditorium and Ballroom.

New Type of Fire Extinguisher
Is Demonstrated

A new type of fire extinguisher was demonstrated in the court-
yard of the Institute, during the sports hour, on Wednesday, March 1st. This demonstration, arranged by Dr. Lewis A. Operator, was presented by representatives of the Lux Fire Extinguisher Co., manufacturers of the new extin-
quisher. The high efficiency of this type of extinguisher as com-
pared with the types presently available, was shown to the students and members of the faculty, as well as to several members of the Lowell Fire Department.

The new extinguisher contains liquid carbon dioxide under
professional pressure. When released, at a temperature of 110 degrees below zero, the gas forms a
heavy, while exotizing "dry ice" on the burning substances. The soaking effect of this blanket, together with the low temperature, succeeds in extingu-
ishing all types of fires in a rea-
sonable time.

The members representing the Lowell Fire Department were
Assistant Chief T. Niccolos and Francis J. Keeler, and Captains William J. Corbett and George A. Campbell.

Omicron Pi Dawns
S. O. P., 33-17,
To Clinic Cup

The Intramural nightly basketball
Title was awarded to Omicron Pi Fri-
day, March 4th, when they defeated
S. O. P., 33-17, in the finals.

The Patent Street aggregation had things pretty much their
own way throughout the game. Bleachers and Wilkinson were
the high men for O. P., scoring 18 and 9 points respectively. Cohen led for S. O. P., tallying 9 points.

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TWO-DAY DATES IN

TEXTILE'S DOUBLE
QUARTET MAKES
ITS RADIO DEBUT

On Sunday morning, March 5, Lowell Textile Institute's double quartet made its first radio appear-
ance on the host sponsored by the Men's Fellowship Class of the Calvary Baptist Church. The program was broadcast over radio station W.L.H.L. of Lowell and Lawrence. The members of the double quartet are as follows: ...
Glass Through the Ages

Elementary, secondary, college, and university students throughout the country are encouraged to examine display cases with a magnifying glass, observing the different layers of glass. With this activity, it is possible to note the changing composition of glass, a vital industry. If it is to be said that transparent glass is a superior industry, then it is fair to say that it is an industry of excellence.

Special arrangements are being formulated by the three major glass companies, Corning Glass Works, Cutler Glass Co., and Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. to invite groups of student tourists through the plants. At the Glass Center at certain hours of the day, there is an opportunity to see the progress of glass making and the techniques and scientific information.

Watching a transparent test tube in the laboratory, one can see a tiny vessel ever so faintly to wonder how that man has progressed. Is glass, how many glass makers? But for this taken-for-granted substance, there would not have been the revolutions with the "gymnastics" of the past.

What's Bullock, "a great chemist, would have been the discovery that transparent glass could be made to resist heat and eventually chemical attack. In the United States and Germany work on this particular problem of glass making was greatly advanced and thus was born the invaluable aid to the laboratory that made possible the conquests that for centuries handicapped mankind. For the scientists named Middlebury, and New Hampshire.

Those who claim that they have no dates can only quote the French Secret Police who say, "Churches are keinen.

To those who complain that they will bring many hungry tourists in the days to come.

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ATHLETIC DIRECTOR
Releases Baseball
Schedule For 1939

Prof. Cushing, head of the Department of Athletics, announced the baseball schedule for the 1939 spring season consisting of 16 games. It is as follows:

Northeastern at Boston Apr. 15, Brown at Providence Apr. 18, Rhode Island State at Kingston Apr. 22, Tuske at Medford Apr. 25, American International Apr. 29, Bates at Lowell May 1, Arnold at Lowell May 4, Middlebury at Middlebury May 9, Providence at Providence May 12, Springfield at Springfield May 17, N. H. U. at Lowell May 20, U. S. Coast Guard Aca-


demy at New London May 31, Assumption at Worcester June 3, Alumni at Lowell

This schedule shows seven home games and nine on the road. There are, of course, the teams we played last season with the few opponents on the list. The four new opponents are Rhode Island State, whom we haven't met on the diamond for ten years, Becker, Middlebury, and New Hampshire.

The two last teams have faced us before, but there has been a space of a year between baseball relations.

In 1938 the team were lost nine and was rained out of the games.

Baseball practice begins next Monday and all who are interested are asked to leave their names with Coach Yarnall.

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Charles J. Keyes
Again To Direct
Textile Show

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appeared at the tryouts are to be kept in mind for future production.

This year's offering of the Lowell Textile Institute Players com-
promises the following: Frederic L. Heidbreder, 39, president; The-odore W. Fett, 19, vice-president; Charles A. Merritt, 39, secretary; Professor Elmer E. Fekete, faculty adviser and treasurer; and Professor Russell L. Brown, associate faculty adviser.

Featured with "The Haunted House" will be a well-known band. The name will be announced as soon as negotiations are completed.

The show promises to be one of the most successful in the long run of Lowell Textile Institute productions.

See you at the big event of the year-THE TEXT SHOW AND DANCE, April 25, at the Essex Auditorium and Ballroom!