

Hazleton clobbers Schuylkill, 90-76

The Hazleton campus intercollegiate basketball team mauled the host Schuylkill team Saturday night at the Blue Mountain High School gymnasium, 90-76.

Hazleton placed six men in double figures. Bill Schaller led the Hazleton barrage with 29 points, Joe Zoeller had 17, Steve Barrett and Greg Knouse tied with 12 each, and Jim Barrett and Larry Kovatch also matched scoring abilities with 10 apiece.

Kelly was high man for Schuylkill with 29, tying Schaller for game honors. Kramer and Sakowski were the only other members of the Schuylkill team to hit the doubles column with 19 and 10 respectively.

Hazleton, missing the services of last year's leading scorer, Dave Pikna (sidelined with a broken finger), struggled to a 41-41 halftime score with the Schuylkill five. But the Hazleton contingent put it all

together in the second half and went on to win with all reserve players getting a chance to play.

Head coach George Bobby proclaimed that the game was won on the basis of "great team effort."

This week's schedule pits Hazleton against Scranton on Wednesday at Scranton and brings Allentown to Hazleton on Saturday.

Lack height advantage

by Tom Caccese, Sports Editor

The Hazleton campus intercollegiate season got underway on Saturday night at the Blue Mountain gymnasium, home of the Schuylkill team.

Head coach George Bobby, assistant professor of health and physical education, predicts a good year for his 'hoopsters.' Speed will be a great aid to the team since they lack the height advantage that most teams in the league will have.

The team will sport good ball handlers in Jim Barrett, Dave Pikna, and Bill Schaller. Steve Barrett, Joe Zoeller and Larry Kovatch will pull down their share of rebounds but not without a struggle. Barrett is a proven leaper but Zoeller and Kovatch will have to prove themselves.

The team is maturing with every practice session and by Feb. 15 they will know whether they have it or not. Of course, one never knows what may happen in college basketball, as exemplified by last year's team which mauled their first four opponents like Sherman destroyed Georgia in his march to the sea.

Then the roof fell in and the team struggled through the

The box scores:

HAZLETON
J. Barrett 4 2-4 10, S. Barrett 5 2-4 12, Schaller 12 5-8 29, Zoeller 8 1-2 17, Knouse 6 0-0 12, Kovatch 5 0-0 10, Dougherty 0 0-3 0. TOTALS 40 10-21 90.

SCHUYLKILL
Drahuschack 4 1-1 9, Fink 2 2-2 6, Kelly 11 7-12 29, Kramer 8 3-8 19, Honich 0 1-2 1, Sakowski 4 2-3 10, Mulloch 1 0-0 2. TOTALS 30 16-28 76.

rest of its schedule and finished with an 8-5 record. What happened? How can you beat a team by 20 points at their court and then lose by 20 points a few weeks later to that same team on your home court?

It is hoped that this year's team will put it all together and give 100% for forty minutes. If they don't, it could be just another mediocre season.

Behrend defending champion

Penn State's Commonwealth Campus basketball league opened its season last week with a ten-game schedule.

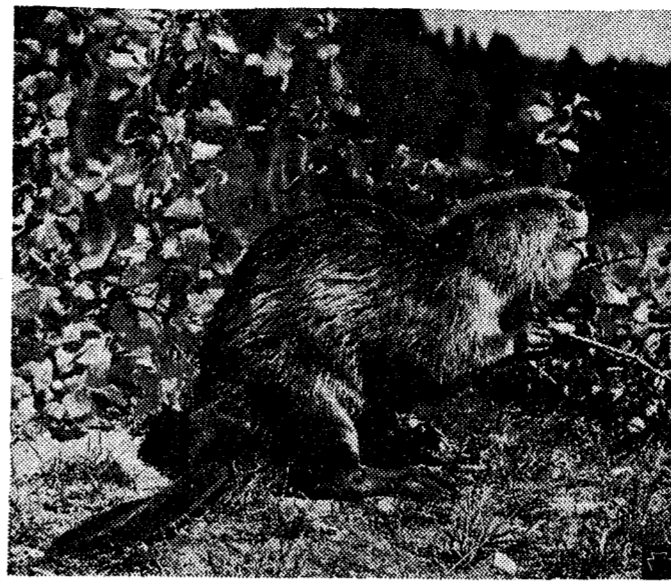
The league alignment shows two conferences, each with two divisions. Teams will play a ten-game schedule.

The Western Conference includes Beaver, Behrend, DuBois and Shenango Valley in Division I. Division II teams are Altoona, Fayette, McKeesport and New Kensington.

Division I teams in the Eastern Conference are Allentown, Hazleton, Schuylkill, Scranton and Wilkes-Barre. Berks, Delaware, Mont Alto, Ogontz and York comprise Division II.

The 18-member league will conclude its season Feb. 26-27 at the New Kensington campus with the four division winners bying for the league championship. Behrend is the defending champion.

The World Of The Beaver



A beaver scurries across the land, collecting food and materials for his home, then heads for his pond and disappears beneath the surface. For the second time in wildlife history, man will have an opportunity to dive in with the mysterious beaver and share the beauty of his surroundings and marvel at his technical skills.

Beaver Biography
This beaver biography illustrates the way of all beavers—playing, working, finding a mate and starting a family. It shows the relationship these furry animals have with the other wildlife, and also the dangers they have to face—from ferocious bears to man-made traps. And there are humorous scenes too, such as the "pool party" where skunks, raccoons, badgers, porcupines and muskrats are photographed from below as they demonstrate their various swimming styles.

Beavers are known as workers, and this film gives a beaver's-eye view of them busily going about their tasks. They select a site on the edge of a stream, surrounded by aspen trees, their favorite food. Then they collect stones and twigs to dam the stream, and with mud and sticks, they build their lodges. The only entrances are underwater, and the structure is as intricate as a bird's nest.

The beavers' ability as construction and drainage engineers is illustrated by the extensive water canal systems they build under their lodges. During the winter they store branches and bark in their ladders, and even when there's snow and ice above, they can swim through their canals to get food.

Beauty of Jackson Hole
"The World of the Beaver," set primarily in the beautiful Jackson Hole, Wyoming, Rocky Mountains, took 18 months to film over a three-year period. The underwater scenes were shot during all four seasons—the freezing winter as well as the hot summer. The photographer traveled alongside these fascinating creatures, filming what the beavers themselves were seeing—wild flowers coming into bloom, the rare red-wing blackbird in search of insect food, a new mother sandpiper protecting her eggs, an enemy bear trying to break into the lodge.

Through this unusual adventure film, man is able to share the secret underwater world of the beaver.

Bowling tournament planned

The Hazleton campus Pocono region at University Park in a tournament to be held spring term.

Tryouts will be held in the coming weeks. Interested students should contact Tom Caccese.

Trophies won by previous bowling teams are on display in the SUB lounge.

Outdoors...with Braskie

With the holiday season at its official end, sportsmen are digging out their warmest winter clothing and a set of strange-looking fishing gear.

Their wives and children gaze in wonder as, for the first time in a year, the tip-ups, ice augers, and fishing shanties come out of summer storage.

Although many fishermen like to sit home during the colder months, just as many more aren't able to resist that "inner" drive that sends them to the frozen lakes to try and catch the big ones.

The method of transportation of the ice fisherman varies with the individual. Some prefer to use their "walkin' shoes" and drag a small sled full of gear behind them. Others use a snowmobile accompanied by a tow-sled in which the gear is transported. Still another method, although not as practical as the forementioned, is used by a small minority group. These adventurous souls don ice skates and skate to their favorite spot.

There is a little "trick" that many ice fishermen

recommend for insured chances of success. Instead of just baiting a hook and forgetting about it until a fish strikes, it is recommended that the bait on each hook be "freshened" at random intervals.

The method of ice fishing is simple. It consists of merely choosing a promising location, drilling a hole in the ice with an auger, baiting a tip-up, and trying to stay warm till the fish bite.

For those of you that do not know what a tip-up is, here is a simplified explanation. A tip-up is a device where a fishing line is suspended from a frame-like structure with a spring-loaded signaling device in the form of a flag or the like on top. When the fish bites and tugs on the line, it activates the loaded spring which, in turn, lets the fisherman know that a fish is on.

So all you young adventurous souls get out in that cold winter air and try this very productive method of fishing. But don't get frustrated if your first efforts are denied, success comes with experience.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 16	Schuylkill	A
Jan. 20	Scranton	A
Jan. 23	Allentown	H
Jan. 27	Mont Alto	H
Feb. 2	St. Pius	A
Feb. 3	Scranton	A
Feb. 5	Mont Alto	H
Feb. 8	Delaware	H
Feb. 10	Schuylkill	A
Feb. 13	Wilkes-Barre	A
Feb. 17	Wilkes-Barre	A
Feb. 20	Allentown	H
Feb. 25	St. Pius	H

Home games are played at the Jewish Community Center (JCC). Gametime is 7:30 p.m.

Emergency stations

If a snow emergency occurs, listen to any of the following radio stations for information about classes:

WHLM	550kc	Bloomsburg
WARM	590kc	Scranton
WILK	980kc	Wilkes-Barre
WYNS	1150	Lighthouse
WBRX	1280kc	Berwick
WLSH	1410kc	Lansford
WAZL	1490kc	Hazleton
WMBT	1510	Shenandoah



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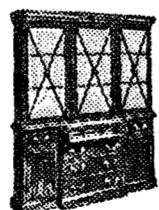
Birds Flock To Oil Refinery

Hundreds of cranes, egrets and herons flock each year to a 380-acre lagooning system at Humble Oil & Refining Co.'s refinery at Baytown, Tex. The lagoons were built several years ago as the final stage of an extensive water treatment system designed to remove impurities from the refinery's waste water. The refinery lagoons and surrounding vegeta-

tion have become an unofficial bird sanctuary for many types of birds, including numerous roseate spoonbills, a pink-feathered bird now considered an endangered species by the American Audubon Society. Many birds spend nine to ten months at the refinery, migrating farther south only during the severe winter months.

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