

# Ridge Grapplers Smash Charlotte In 25-12 Upset

## Hogan, Munson Lead Webster Attack

By CORY CLARK

Webster's embattled matmen, fighting a two-meet losing streak, bounced back with devastating suddenness to astound a partisan Charlotte audience Friday, January 11, with a decisive 25-12 triumph over the host squad.

The Ridgemen, definite underdogs against one of the toughest teams on their schedule, completely outscrambled and outfought their opponents in one of the major surprises of the '56-'57 wrestling season.

Once more back on the winning road, the Ridgemen will face the squad from Medina in the third home meet of the year Monday, January 14, at 4:00. The Ridgemen routed the Medinans 37-8 last year, most of the eight points being gifts as Coach Robert Terbush sent in his reserves, but that doesn't necessarily mean a Ridge win Monday. This reporter is positively through predicting the outcome of matches after this last one!

An interesting sideline is that the Ridge grapplers have yet to win a home meet, and yet to lose an away one! This reversal of standard form is rather confusing to win their first home meet when Medina hits Webster Monday. Last year, the Ridgemen scored a record four pins in one meet and racked up a record nine wins in one meet to boot. This year, however, the visitors will be more experienced and will undoubtedly give the Ridgemen a run for their money.

On the way over to Charlotte Friday, it was regarded as a distasteful joke if anyone even mentioned the possibility of beating, or even coming close to, the host squad. Actually, this was basically a fairly sound theory since the Charlotte team had massacred the Ridgemen in an earlier scrimmage, but it goes to show how things can change in any sport.

Figuring on an easy prey, the host squad neglected to train hard, let themselves fall out of condition, and suffered a bit of a mental let-down. When the time came for the weigh-ins, one of Charlotte's key wrestlers was one-half of a pound over the limit, throwing their whole attack off kilter.

On the other hand, the Ridgemen had just tasted defeat and were still bitter, and their status as an underdog in the meet with Charlotte stirred up a fierce team spirit. The necessity of the times had a hand as they found themselves still tired after a series of hard meets with Wayne and Geneva, and they knew they would

have to put all out for the Charlotte meet.

So for the first time this year the Ridgemen showed real team spirit, and the score shows the result. The victory was of great moral value as well as boosting the Ridgemen's season record to 3-2-1, since the upset victory in a way nullified the two previous defeats to less-talented teams. The Charlotte triumph could easily be a key to increased success this season for the Websterites.

The Ridgemen had five times started out on the wrong foot in meets as their lead-off man lost four of these five times on the wrong end of a 5-0 score. But for the first time this season the Ridgemen started out with a triumph, and this provided a great deal of the spark which boosted the Blue and Gold into the limelight of victory. Webster's John Hehnley had a rough time with Charlotte's Hehnley, but John pulled the match out of the fire with a point for time advantage in the final period to give him a 3-2 nod over the host grappler.

In the first period John and the gangling Hehnley danced around until the Webster lightweight took advantage of his greater speed to tie up his opponent, cross-face, and wind up behind and in a position of advantage for the takedown. John held his opponent to the mat throughout the first period, and at the end of the match John's extra riding time in the first period proved to be the difference when the totals for the match were combined, giving John one point for time advantage and the 3-2 victory.

With the Ridgemen leading 3-0, the Charlotte squad sent in their well-known sectional champ, Jerry Leary, to meet Webster's undefeated Bill Kehrig in the 112-pound match. This turned out to be a whale of a duel as Bill had the advantage of size while Leary

had extra speed to offer.

Leary made the takedown on the Blue and Gold grappler early in the first period, a fact which determined the outcome of the match. Leary rode Bill until the end of the first period, but in turn Bill chose the top position and held the Charlotte grappler on the bottom during the second period. In the third period Jerry had a 2-0 advantage when Bill suddenly escaped, giving him a point.

Neither grappler could make the takedown after that, and the match ended with Leary still holding a 2-1 edge over Bill. Neither wrestler had time advantage, and the match went over to Leary by the same 2-1 score he defeated Bill in the sectionals last year. Incidentally, that match followed exactly the same pattern, too.

The Ridgemen shared a 3-3 tie with the hosts going into the 120-pound match, and Coach Robert Terbush sent Dave Robinson in against Charlotte's Forester. Dave started right out by making the takedown on his opponent, and late in the period he turned the Charlotte grappler onto his back and collected two points for a near fall before Forester squirmed out of the pinning combination.

From that point on Robinson had the advantage and asserted it, collecting another three points for a near fall that was 'almost, but not quite a pin' in the second period when Forester, apparently rattled, chose the down position. In the third period Dave instantly reversed his man and collected a point for a predicament before the match ended with Dave Robinson holding an 8-0 advantage over a clearly-outclassed Charlotte grappler. Webster received another three points for the decision, taking a 6-3 lead.

The Ridgemen had already won two out of three matches when Roy Hiller faced Charlotte's Peer, but Roy went in and made it three out of four with a 5-2 decision over the Lakeside grappler. Roy started out aggressively and finally worked the takedown after a number of near misses. Late in the period Peer used an excellent switch to reverse the Webster boy and put himself on top for the remainder of the period. But in the second period Roy slapped in a power switch and flattened his opponent before reversing him in fine style.

Peer found out that he certainly had a peer when it came to riding as Roy effectively locked his legs, waist and arms to keep him on the mat until the end of the second period, and through-

Varsity Scores		Totals		
		G	F	T
BRIGHTON				
DeP'sq'le, f		1	0	2
Bufano, f		3	1	7
Corcoran, f		0	0	0
Kitzman, f		4	1	9
Halaby, f		0	0	0
Miller, c		12	5	29
Janetos, c		0	0	0
Lane, c		0	0	0
Stal, c		0	0	0
Howk, g		2	2	6
Rikel, g		0	0	0
Shapiro, g		0	0	0
Landan, g		2	1	5
Jacobst'n, g		1	2	4
Wasburt, g		1	2	4
Totals		25	12	62

The Junior Ridgemen received their seventh loss from the Brighton Jay Vee squad, 33 to 40 in the preliminary encounter. The Webster Jay Vees now maintain a 2-7 record.

Webster Jr. Varsity		G	F	T
Hase, F.		3	4	10
Foster, F.		0	0	0
Mayhew, F.		0	0	0
Vogt, F.		4	1	9
Baker, F.		0	0	0
Hafner, F.		0	0	0
White, C.		0	1	1
Kowalski, C.		0	0	0
Eckel, G.		5	2	12
Schmitt, G.		0	0	0
Harris, G.		0	0	0
French, G.		0	1	1
Aceto, G.		0	0	0
Uetz, G.		0	0	0
Senecal, G.		0	0	0
Totals		12	9	33

Brighton Jr. Varsity		G	F	T
Kruger, F.		4	0	8
Nowlis, F.		0	0	0
Locke, F.		0	0	0
Hughes, F.		6	5	17
Burgess, F.		0	0	0
Gerling, F.		0	0	0
Tenser, C.		3	1	7
Mc Guilvwin, C.		1	0	2
Cooke, G.		2	0	4
Cohen, G.		0	0	0
Cox, G.		0	0	0
Hastings, G.		1	0	2
Reynolds, G.		0	0	0
Totals		17	6	40

out the third period Roy held the position of advantage to build up a large amount of riding time. With the point for time advantage, Roy Hiller came up with a 5-2 triumph to really pull the Ridgemen out in front to stay by the score of 9-3.

In the next match Webster's Pete Lansing faced a fearful human bull by the name of Sile. Though this grappler had been extremely impressive in the scrimmage when he beat Hogan, in this match Sile found he was a little off the beam or something to that effect as Pete Lansing toyed him with a beautiful switch.

Neither grappler could find an opening in the other's defense in the first period, and at the end of the two minutes neither grappler had an advantage. Sile chose the top position in the second stanza, but Pete ruined his strategy with a perfectly-executed switch. Using his bull-like strength, Sile finally reversed Pete only to have the Webster grappler sink in another switch and come out on top again.

Trailing 4-2 and completely frustrated, Sile got down to business late in the period by escaping and finally making the takedown seconds before the close of the period. Sile reversed his man again in the final period and hung on for an 8-4 triumph, making the team score an uncomfortable 9-6 in favor of the Ridgemen.

It was Richie Hogan, wrestling ten pounds overweight in the 138-pound class, who really sent the Websterites up the ladder over the reeling Lakesiders. Matched against a tough bird of quite a few extra inches and considerably heavier, Richie held Charlotte's Lowengath at bay during the first period, missing several golden opportunities for the takedown himself. Richie chose the 'up' position in the second period and rode



CO-CAPTAINS Ron Holtz, left, and Roy Munson demonstrate a switch, a move which proved to be a major factor in the Webster upset decision over Charlotte.

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## Wrestling . . .

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Lowengath throughout the period, and in the third period Lowengath was faced with the task of containing Richie.

Here his luck of the previous two stanzas suddenly failed him as Richie quickly reversed his man and turned him over. For a number of seconds they struggled, Lowengath fighting off the Blue and Gold grappler's reverse half-nelson combination, until suddenly Richie switched it into his specialty, a vice-like half-nelson pinning combination.

Two seconds later the referee slapped the mat, and Hogan emerged the victor by a pin. The five points for team score put the Ridgemen well ahead of the Lakesiders by the score of 14-6.

The Ridgemen had no intention of letting down at that point, and Ron Holtz went out for the kill against Caanangan of Charlotte in the 145-pound match. Neither grappler could make the takedown, and in the second period the Charlotte boy chose the bottom position. He succeeded in escaping to a neutral position, but by then Ron had had enough fooling around and quickly posted the takedown to regain control.

The second period closed with Holtz still riding a tying Caanangan, and in the third period Ron quickly escaped, giving him a 3-1 advantage. Seconds later Ron made the takedown for a 5-1 edge, then coasted to victory. Caanangan's escape, by the way, was the first point scored against Ron in a match this season.

The Ridgemen had opened the gap to 17-6 at that point, but the Lakesiders had plenty of power coming up in the heavier weights. In the vital 154-pound clash, Webster's co-captain Rev Munson faced Charlotte's Scheoeslein, and this match was do-or-die for the host squad.

With the Ridgemen leading by 11 points, a decision for Webster would give the visiting team a 14-point gap, in which case only three pins for the Charlotte squad in the remaining three matches could pull the meet out of the fire for the host team, 21-20. But if Rev pinned his man, the Ridge grapplers would be out in the blue, completely out of reach by the Charlotte squad.

Rev had that in mind, but neither grappler could manage the takedown in the first period. Rev made the dubious choice of the bottom position in the second stanza, but he knew his own strength and quickly managed to reverse Scheoeslein.

Only a few seconds had elapsed before Rev turned his man onto his back and clapped on the reverse half-nelson pinning combination. The two grapplers struggled fiercely, but the Charlotte grappler could not quite manage to struggle free of Rev's grip. Late in the period Rev put it on just a little harder, Scheoeslein ceased to struggle, and the referee whacked the mat, signifying the end of the match and assuring the Ridgemen of triumph in the meet.

Leading 22-6, the Ridgemen could hardly believe they had actually swamped the 'great' Charlotte team, and so early in the meet. There were three remaining weight classes as the two coaches had agreed to wrestle the optional 175 weight that day, but even three pins for Charlotte wouldn't touch the Ridgemen's score.

In the 165-division Webster's Cory Clark was pitted against Charlotte's co-captain and All-Scholastic star, Dave Fergusson. Midway in the first period Fergusson made the takedown with a lightning leg-tackle, and retained control throughout the period.

In the second period Clark chose the top position, but midway in that period Fergusson reversed and worked the Webster grappler into a pinning combination. The Charlotte boy clapped

on a tight half-nelson pinning combination, but made the mistake of accidentally placing his hand between Clark's right shoulder and the mat.

It took the Charlotte grappler a number of seconds to find out that was the reason Clark hadn't been pinned yet, but when he relaxed a moment to change his hand position Clark spun out of the combination. Fergusson got one point for the predicament, and going into the third period led 5-0. 'Fergie' rode Cory throughout the third period, winding up the match with the same score.

Webster's Bill Tolf faced fierce-looking Vic Coricchiu in the 175-pound class, and the Charlotte grappler quickly made the takedown. Midway through the period Bill spun out and escaped, but Coricchiu again made the takedown to give him a commanding 4-1 lead.

Bill chose the up position in the second period, but Coricchiu reversed him after a heated scrimmage. Tolf was down 6-1 when he again spun out of the bottom position, and this time neither grappler could make the takedown before the period ended. Coricchiu had the position of advantage in the third stanza, but Bill again escaped, making the final score 6-3 in favor of Coricchiu.

The Ridgemen still held a decisive 22-12 advantage as the two heavyweights lumbered out onto the mat to heavy warfare, and it was Ernie Tack, Webster's redoubtable unlimited grappler, against Feider of Charlotte for the final flicks in the meet. This was the picture of a close match, with neither grappler managing the takedown in the first period after a while of a lot of efforts.

In the second period Ernie wisely chose the top position and rode Feider to the mat throughout the second stanza, but midway through the third period Ernie wrestled himself free of Feider to score an escape. This only score in the match gave Ernie a tough, 1-0 decision over the Lakesider, and the Ridgemen asserted a 25-12 claim to the meet.

Another interesting fact is that Charlotte, certainly one of the giants of Webster's schedule this year, scored fewer points in the meet than others the Ridgemen have wrestled this year. Even Batavia State School for the Blind, smothered under a Ridge stack of 35 points, managed to collect 13 for themselves. This meet will undoubtedly go down as one of the greatest upsets in Webster wrestling history.

### LINEUPS:

- 103 — Elter (W), decisioned Hehnley (C), 3-2.
- 112 — Leary (C), decisioned Kehrigh (W), 2-1.
- 120 — Robinson (W), decisioned Forester (C), 8-0.
- 127 — Hiler (W), decisioned Peer (C), 5-2.
- 133 — Sile (C), decisioned Lansing (W), 8-4.
- 138 — Hogan (W), pinned Lowengath (C), 5-15.
- 145 — Holtz (W), decisioned Caanangan (C), 6-1.
- 154 — Munson (W), pinned Scheoeslein (C), 3:50.
- 165 — Fergusson (C), decisioned Clark (W), 5-0.
- 175 — Coricchiu (C), decisioned Tolf (W), 6-3.
- Unl. — Tack (W), decisioned Feider (C), 1-0.



## Penfield Recreation Calendar

Friday, January 18—Ice Skating, E. Penfield Rink, 2:30 p.m. til dark, 2694 Penfield Road). No charge, bring own skates, weather permitting.

Saturday, January 19—Ice Skating, 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. til dark.

Saturday, January 19—Movies for Elementary School Children, 1-2:30 p.m. Indian Landing School, 3-4:30, Penfield Central School.

Saturday, January 19—No Youth Center this week.

Sunday, January 20—Ice Skating, 1 p.m. til dark.

Monday, January 21—Ice Skating, 2:30 p.m. til dark.

Tuesday, January 22—Ice Skating, 2:30 til dark. Penfield Auto Club, 7:30 p.m. in Penfield Fire Hall.

Wednesday, January 23—Ice Skating, 2:30 p.m. til dark.

Wednesday, January 23—Penfield Recreation Commission Meeting, 8 p.m., Recreation Office Town Hall.

Thursday, January 24—Ice Skating, 2:30 p.m. til dark.

## Holy Trinity Team Takes First Win

Holy Trinity basketball team won their first league game on Sunday, beating Annunciation, 42 to 37. Bill Kehrigh with 13 points was high scorer, followed by Switzer with 10, McHugh with 9, Orlawsky, 9; and Meyer, 1.

Other members of the Holy Trinity squad are Dennie, Lansing, Teerlinck, Gerry Switzer, Jim Switzer, Hazel, Prinzing, Swingley, and Repp.

The Holy Trinity team plays every Sunday afternoon in the CYO League. The coach is Gerry Smith, assisted by Bob Schep.

## From The Services . . .

We have received a change of address for serviceman Elmer Waters as follows: PFC Elmer A. Waters 1580009 H. and S. Btry. Supply 3rd A.A.A. AW Bn. (S.P.) F.M.F. Camp Lejeune, N.C.

James F. Wemple has been transferred to Germany for 18 months. His address is Pvt. James F. Wemple US 51375023 35 TC CO. A.P.O. 757 New York, N. Y.

Thomas Nagle, son of Mrs. Fred Kasper who has been in the service about a month would be glad to receive the paper and mail from his friends. His address is Pvt. 1 Thomas Nagle US51393292 Co. F, 3rd Trng. Regt. 3rd Platoon, Fort Dix, N. J.

Another new serviceman is James D. Middleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Middleton. His address is Sgt. James D. Middleton ER 12335991 Co. D, 3rd Platoon, 2nd Trng. Regt., Fort Dix, N. J.

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## SCHOOL DAZE

by Anne Lasher

Last Friday, Webster's debate Club met the Aquinas debating team: Giving views for the affirmative on the question: Resolved: That the Federal Government sustain the prices of major agricultural products at not less than 90% parity. were Julie Everett, Carol Curynski, Tracy McNamee and Celeste Lusardi. The negative team included John Keim and Tom McGlashan. Judges for the event in which Aquinas won 2 debates and Webster won one decision, were Mrs. Jean Lyng, Father Joseph O'Reilly and Mr. Stephen Castor. A return meet is scheduled for February 14th at Aquinas.

Webster and Geneva wrestling teams participated in a match held Wednesday afternoon in the W. C. S. gym. Geneva, by only a few points, was victorious for the whole match.

Art Club met and plans were discussed to go to the art classes at R. I. T. on Monday afternoon during Regents week.

Snap-shots were taken of the various clubs and activities by Mr. Davies on Thursday for use in the Senior Yearbook, the Reveille.

Most of the Seniors are beginning work on their Senior Essays, which range from such topics as "The Mad Pharaoh" to "Air Defense".

During Library Club last Friday, Judy Barron's music committee provided the program. Sharon Morgan, Nancy Caudle and Anne Lasher gave reports on "Oklahoma", "The King and I", and "Carousel". After the reports, songs from these musicals were played.

## Webster Grapplers Bow To Genevans

On Wednesday, January 9, the Webster matmen fell to the Geneva nine by the slim score of 20 to 16. The Genevans started a veteran team at WCS this year, with a number of veterans and few rookies. Webster sports eight veterans and one rookie on the first team, making up an experienced team, also. Many spectators watched the close match.

Lineups were as follows:

- 103 — John Elter (W) pinned Bill Brooks (G), 1:41.
- 112 — Bill Kehrigh (W) pinned Bob Parish (G), 1:36.
- 120 — Dave Robinson (W) decisioned by Phil Chaffin (G), 6:7.
- 127 — Ray Hiler (W) decisioned by Dave Morrocco (G), 2:3.
- 133 — Dick Hogan (W) decisioned by Bob Pallino (G), 2-4.
- 138 — Pete Lansing (W) decisioned by Nelson Principio (G), 0-6.
- 145 — Ron Holtz (W) decisioned by Dick Rosental (G), 4-0.
- 154 — Rev. Munson (W) decisioned by Tom De Fazio (G), 6-0.
- 165 — Cory Clark (W) decisioned by Gary Cowle (G), 2-6.
- Unl. Ernie Tack (W) pinned Christianson (G), 2-35.

## Navy Seeking Men For Photo Unit

In an concerted effort to recruit a few officers to fill up the local naval photographic unit complement, Captain Carl Amme Jr., USN, Commanding Officer of the Naval Air Station, Niagara Falls, N. Y. flew by helicopter to Rochester Sunday during the snow storm. Captain Amme talked with the members of the local unit and stressed the importance of Naval Photography both in the regular and reserve Naval Aviation programs.

Many prospective officers have failed to apply for association with the unit, fearing they lack sufficient photographic knowledge, but because of the specialized training the local unit is able to furnish, their knowledge in the field of photography would be greatly increased. Among the officers in the unit is Lt. Robert Nichols of Weaver Road.

Any Naval Reserve Officer who might be interested in joining the unit which meets on the second weekend of each month at the Naval Armory, please contact the Commanding Officer, Lt. CDR. M. D. Darrohn, by phoning Congress 6-5933.



## BRIGHTER LIVING

By Jan Reynolds

THE HINT OF WINTER in the air heralds another change in living habits, as we move from outdoor summer living to indoor winter nights. And, with the shorter

daylight hours, that means not only more time indoors, but more use of electric lights. While we're storing that summer furniture, checking the furnace and the weatherstripping, let's not forget to make our annual check for good lighting.

Be sure to see that adequate lighting exists in reading and sewing lamps. A minimum of 150 watts is considered necessary for good reading light. Make sure, too, that stairs, halls and darkened spots have enough light to avoid accidents. For this, 100-watt bulbs (shielded) can be placed near such potential hazards and preferably turned on from a convenient wall switch.

TO KEEP THAT SUMMER TAN year 'round, a sunlamp may be placed in your bridge lamp,

be mounted at the barn and back entrance of the house for safety. You'll find them particularly helpful if you have to check the livestock or poultry on bad weather winter nights. For inside the barn, be careful to use dust-proof incandescent units to avoid the danger of fires. There are also many types of bulbs designed especially for farm uses, such as brooder lamps, germicidal lamps and the summer-known Buglites.

FALL AND WINTER is the time when most of us turn to indoor hobbies and do-it-yourself projects. If you have a workbench, try installing a fluorescent fixture

