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Wagner Restores Carman to BHE

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The new by-laws were passed by a vote of 52 to 29, with 16 abstentions. The by-laws were introduced by Justice H. Tuttle, who was supported by Dr. Edward Tuttle, who was defeated by Dr. Cavallaro by an 11-9 vote for the position of chairman of the BHE.

The BHE will hold a special meeting on June 30, 1958, to consider the new by-laws.

Dr. Joseph B. Cavallaro was declared in favor of the BHE chairmanship when Tuttle retired this spring.

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Swimmers Top Maroons; Annex Dual Meet Title

The swimming team ended its season in a blaze of glory last Saturday by drowning hapless Brooklyn College, 61-28, at the Beavers' pool.

Win Nine Events

The men swam nine of the ten events and as a result CCNY took the Met dual meet title. At usual, the victories were led by Howie Schloemer who bested the Kingston standard. Jerry Tierney, in the 220 and 440 yard freestyle events. In acquiring his double victory Schloemer zapped Ray Hamilton, former SC secretary, Rayner Pilk, former Campus managing editor, Harry Pollock, senior class president, Hank Stern, Observation Post managing editor and former SC Vice-President; and Arnold Weingold, SC Rep.

In past terms, although many questions were referred to the committee, its areas of jurisdiction were less sharply defined. According to the by-laws passed last week, any student or any club has the right to bring a case to Judiciary. It may do so by leaving a note addressed to Mr. Band on the Room 20 Bulletin Board.

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