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By BRIAN LEWIS

Guards key to Nets offseason



DENNIS SCHRODER

The point guard position has been at the center of attention for the Nets over the years, a roller coaster that's fluctuated from electrifying to absent to overpaid to injured. As this disappointing season winds down, GM Sean Marks has to focus on getting it right for next season.

That means Dennis Schroder and Ben Simmons. Schroder told The Post he wants to remain a Net, while everything indicates Simmons might be here as well.

Simmons was supposed to be the starter coming out of training camp, but he made just 15 high-priced appearances before being shut down with a nerve impingement in his back. And though he's been medically cleared following surgery, the fact is he's missed enough time to be a perpetual question mark.

Meanwhile, Schroder has stepped into the breach and instantly taken on a leadership role. After arriving at the trade deadline, the Nets not just welcomed him but have willingly followed him. And the 30-year-old said before Wednesday's 106-102 victory over the Raptors that he hopes and plans to be the point guard in Brooklyn again next season.

"Of course. I always want to be stationed somewhere where people show me appreciation," Schroder told The Post. "And I felt that from the first day — people reaching out to my family, to my wife, to my mom. That shows, OK, they really [want me]. And the playing style, as well, I like. They trust me, in what I am capable of. And of course I want to stay.

"I know the business side of it as well. So, I'm not taking anything emotional or personal. I know how it is. But at the end of the day, of course I want to stay

here. I met Joe [Tsai], the owner, his wife, his kid. And of course I want to build something special here. Everything they say, I'm preaching the same thing. And I'm the same player that they're looking for, and it would be good to stay, for sure."

It's the business side — as well as the medical one — that could be deciding factors.

Schroder has an attractive contract, a \$13 million expiring deal, which makes him imminently trade-able should Brooklyn feel inclined over the summer.

Though Schroder entered Wednesday off a four-point, 1 of 12 shooting effort in Sunday's loss to Sacramento, he averaged 17.7 points on solid 4.69 percent shooting — 44.4 from deep — in a prior seven-game

span that saw five wins.

"He was a leader right when he got in," interim coach Kevin Ollie said. "He brings a championship mentality. ... He just has a natural ability to lead, ability to win. You know winners when you see them. They hold everybody accountable, but they make themselves full of accountability, too. That's what he did first and foremost."

Schroder finished with 21 points, nine assists and seven rebounds in the Nets' home finale on Wednesday.

Simmons has been an invisible man — playing just 57 of 192 regular-season games for the Nets, and none of their eight playoff tilts — but an expensive one. He made \$37.9 million this season and is on the books for \$40.3 million next season.

There are no indications the Nets will seek a buyout — actually the opposite, appearing to be moving forward expecting Simmons to be part of the team next season. After a successful surgery, he should be fine for summer workouts and pickup games. But in what will be a contract year next season, he'll surely expect to play, not ride the bench.

Simmons' salary is a natural match for Donovan Mitchell, if the Cavaliers move him in the summer or at next year's trade deadline. Making the right call at that point guard spot is a huge part of the offseason for Brooklyn and Marks.

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B'klyn rallies to win home finale

By BRIAN LEWIS

The Nets gave their fans a disappointing season, but they gave them a come-from-behind 106-102 rally over Toronto in the home finale.

Brooklyn stormed back in front of 17,732 at Barclays Center, a seventh straight sellout Wednesday night. And the Nets did it with a strong fourth quarter, led by Dennis Schroder, Nic Claxton and rookie Noah Clowney.

Schroder had 15 of his 21 in the final period, when the Nets outscored Toronto 29-22. Brooklyn blocked 15 shots — its most ever at Barclays Center and tied for its most since 2012. Clowney had seven and Claxton five.

"We just wanted to get the last dub. Last home game, we want to give it all out there," said Schroder, who also had nine assists and seven rebounds. "And I mean, at the end [the crowd] was carrying us as well and yeah, we got out with the win."

In the fourth quarter, Schroder had 15 points, five rebounds and was a plus-9. But it was the defense that won it, holding the decimated Raptors to 31.8 percent shooting in that final period.

Clowney became just the 12th teenager in NBA

history to block seven or more shots in a game — and was the lowest drafted player to do it.

"They kept trying to lay the ball up and I kept blocking it. There ain't much else to it," Clowney said.

After turning the ball over to Garrett Temple, he chased the ex-Net down and blocked his layup attempt. "I didn't want to turn the ball over to begin with, but when I did, I know it was one of the moments like, 'Nah, I can't let them have this one.' And I'm thankful my teammates ran back and got the rebound."

Immanuel Quickley's 3 put the Nets down 100-99, but Schroder's and-one put Brooklyn back up.

Temple had the ball under the basket, but Schroder stole it from him and called a timeout amid a scramble with 21.6 seconds left. Clowney lost the ball to Temple but tracked him down and blocked it for his seventh of the game. Schroder iced it.

"Definitely solid defensively," Claxton said. "Definitely something we can build off of in the future."

► Mikal Bridges did not play in the fourth, but Kevin Ollie said he was healthy and it was just a gameplay decision.

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