Tom Nesbitt ’69 comes up for air in the 200 yard breaststroke against Holy Cross. Nesbitt was touched out by Larry Preston ’68, giving the engineers a one-two finish. Tech won the meet easily 60-35.

Last week, the swimmers racked up two wins and two varsity records by defeating Brown 59-36 on Saturday, both at Alumi Pool.

Eight first places characterized the engineers’ victory over Brown. Late Claire ’69 contributed to three of these wins by capturing the 50-yard freestyle, establishing a new varsity record in the 200-yard backstroke, recording a 2:11.1.

Other wins included the 400-yard medley relay, captain John McGuire ’66, the 200-yard butterfly, Brian Smith ’68 in the 100-yard breaststroke, and John Frost ’69 in the diving.

Tech sweeps rings

The Engineers put together three slams for three eight-point tallies. How They Did

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The grapplers last home match will be this Saturday against the University of Massachusetts at 2 p.m. They will be trying to increase their already monster record. In their last match, Price had reversed him, and shortly later Wally ran the pin. The same thing happened Saturday, as Wally placed him at 1:38.3. At 177 lb Moser forced Bob Caron to an in the takedown, reverse

Fencer gets fiftieth win

By Bob Broder

Tech wrestling coach W.H. Chester registered his fiftieth coaching victory last week, with 12 points, to raise his varsity record to 50-28-2 after six seasons.

No One Loses

Senior Bill Harris raised his total record to 50-28-2 after six seasons.

Nine engineers registered single firsts, with Miller third. Strengthening the protest is the locketed scoring pattern, the nine men remaining a close division of the backcourt, while each added to the side margin of 27. Before MIT won the game by 84-74.

CCNY tops fencers, 21-6;

Trinity results questioned

By Dave Simansky

The Tech Fencing team bowed to the City College of New York, 21-6, and Trinity College, 15-3, this week. However, neither the Tech fencers nor their coach is satisfied with the Trinity decisions, and they claim a moral victory.

"The director of the Trinity meet was completely biased," reports Coach Crock.

"The fencers are fencers' equivalents or umpires, except that his judgment is the sole determining factor."