The contestants will be "weighed in" next Saturday in the gymnasium from 12 to 1 P. M.

Arrangements are being made for a special bout between W. J. Batchelder, '96, and J. Roman, of Harvard, at the sparring meeting.


A special meeting of the Athletic Club was called in Room 11, Rogers, last Thursday, to decide the much-talked-of question of joining the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association and resigning from the N. E. A. A. U. It was the expression of the members present that nothing was gained by belonging to the latter, while much brighter prospects were in view by the new move. After some discussion on both sides it was unanimously decided to make the changes, and then the meeting adjourned. Technology may congratulate herself that the officers of the Athletic Club have promoted this much-needed change. The atmosphere in which she is now associated athletically is much purer and certainly more congenial. The members of the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association are Amherst, Bowdoin, Brown, Dartmouth, Trinity, University of Vermont, Wesleyan, Williams, and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Technology has certainly received a scoring in the past two weeks. The Saturday Evening Gazette first informed us, with maidenly precision, that "we must look to our manners." The inquiring Journal next sent her festive reporter to investigate this unwarranted attack, and after an interview with President Walker, the tenor of which may well be imagined, gravely informed us that only in general are we lacking in that courtesy which we should bestow upon all inquiring minds about the Institute. At first the Lounger was impelled to attribute all this rant to our neighboring rivals, among whose members may be found more of the farmer element than at Tech; but he has been led to conclude that the afternoon visitors who throng our corridors and expect Tech students to minister to their every want, are the origin of the criticism. The Lounger has been told of certain of these lecture attendants who reward most ungraciously the endeavors of students to give general information of the Institute while en route to recitations. If this be the result of their intercourse with Technology, they can scarcely wonder that their appearance does not possess us favorably. Be that as it may, the slur of the Gazette is not borne out by facts, as a worthy exponent of Technology in '95 has caustically informed the editor of the Journal. These assaults, however, were as nothing compared to the hypocritical editorial flung out by the Herald on "the school of technology." After a few feigned compliments it proceeds to state that it may be "well to consider whether the price of tuition is commensurate with the advantages afforded." This is merely a fertile subject of speculation, for of course the Herald is "far from discouraging aid to the Institute," which fills such "a great public need." The Lounger was glad to notice that the Secretary called the attention of the Herald to "several apparent misconceptions" in this kindly expression. Altogether, Technology has suddenly received a surprising amount of newspaper attention, although the character of the matter is hardly of the nature to be most pleasing to the Institute Committee.