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"End of the line" always flowed into a giant mob and grappled around in a mad frenzy attempting to lay hands on the "cane."

The new plan was presented as a probable solution of the problem of real danger which such a mob would create.

The first performance of the "Glove Fight" as seen last Friday afternoon seems to satisfy all demands. It allows the total fighting strength of both classes to be used against each other.

This provides a method of easy recognition of combatants. It separates the fighting into small groups and reduces the danger of mob action to a minimum. It provides a definite method of determining the winner. It provides different intensities of combat to suit individual temperaments. And finally, it is a probable solution of the problem of real danger which such a mob would create.

We welcome the "Glove Fight" as our newest Technology tradition, and congratulate its originators and the spirit of the classes of 1930 and 1931; for it is these two classes who will be remembered as those who established the tradition.