The latest developments in radio direction finding and depth finders were demonstrated.

Due to the rain, it was necessary to cancel the arrangements for the Devil Parade which was scheduled at 6:30. The field was considered entirely too wet to successfully hold the Parade.

**Special Freshmen Features**

Several special exhibits were given in Room 4-21, by the students of the freshman class. A comprehensive display of how gold leaf is beaten, and how gold leaf is used to produce beautiful designs, was shown. F. Willis Raymond, '31, narrated the exhibit and explained the different processes. Gold leaf in the different stages of manufacture, as well as several replicas were exhibited by Oliver W. Robinson, '31. Professor worked in the laboratories on different experiments.

A working model of a mechanism of a typewriter, chassis, and finish piece built to scale and showing every operation of a locomotive, was seen on the second floor of building 1.

**Music Could Be Stored**

Unusual interest was shown in the demonstrations in which the aspect of music and the human voice could be translated into electrical waves. Another feature was the production of music by the effect of light on a photographic plate. The effect was shown on a screen which music would appear in the form of the musical notes.

**During the evening, a powerful searchlight was placed on a hill top and lighted several miles away.**

P. Flora, lighting up the entire Great Court, closed the Fiats Annual with fireworks and music.

**HANNAEUER IN TALK HERE THIS FRIDAY**

Boston and Maine Executive To Give Aldred Lecture

This week's lecture in the Aldred Series will be given by Mr. George Hanauer, President of the Boston & Maine Railroad. The subject has been chosen is "Deepests from the School of Experience." Mr. Hanauer is long experienced in the field of railroading and has gained a national-wide reputation by his ability in all branches of his operations. It was by his efforts for the past years that the Boston & Maine has been put on a paying basis, which had not been done for many years. Mr. Hanauer is also familiar with the methods of modern management and has numerous labor-saving and money-saving contrivances to his credit.

This lecture is to be given Friday, May 4, at 3:30 o'clock. The field was considered entirely too wet to successfully hold the lecture. The lecture will be given at the School of Expressions, 267 Commonwealth Avenue. A small admission charge will be made.

**DORMITORY REPORT IN REVIEW TUESDAY**

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