MUSICAL CLUBS TRIP
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pids, where the next concert will be
staged in the New Century Club Hall
under the auspices of the Alumni As-
sociation.
On Wednesday morning the men
will take the private Pullman, leav-
ing for Schenectady, N. Y. Here the
Alumni Association will hold the con-
cert in the Edison Club Hall. Thursday
morning the party will proceed to
Pittsfield where the Alumni will
manage the affair, to be held in the
Maxine Temple. Dances will follow the
nominal program at all the con-
tacts. The concert for Friday is still
in doubt, South Hadley, Northampton
and Hartford, Conn., all being under
consideration.
The clubs will appear in Sprin-
geld, Mass., on Saturday evening un-
der the auspices of the Alumni As-
sociation. The men will be enter-
tained Saturday night by the Alumni
and friends in Springfield and leave
Sunday morning for Boston, thus
completing a trip of approximately
one thousand miles.

RADIO CLUB BANQUET
PROVES A SUCCESS

List Of Speakers Includes Men
Well Known In The Radio Field.

Last evening the Wireless Society
hosted an informal banquet in the Un-
ion after which Dr. Pierce of Har-
vard, Professor Kennedy of Harvard
and Technology, and Mr. H. C. Gav-
ler, Radio Inspector of this district,
speaking to the members. W. J. Henry,'18,
acted as toastmaster in the ab-
ence of C. G. Holt, '17, president of
the club.
After the banquet Mr. H. A. Edel,
who is conducting research work in
measuring resistance of radio circuits,
related a short history of the club
since he first became connected with
it six or seven years ago. He stated
that never before has such an inter-
est been taken as has been manifested
this year.
The next speaker, Mr. H. C. Gav-
ler, explained the position of the
amateur operator at the present time.
He explained the many benefits to
be obtained from wireless work among which are the unlimited field
which it offers for experimentation
and the recreation which it offers to
the student. He touched upon the
fact that in a school of this sort such
work is in a side line yet in time of
war its uses and opportunities will
be infinite. Since the laws re-
stricting amateur communication
were passed, interference has been
almost completely eliminated and the
amateur is placed upon his own re-
ponsibility.
Dr. Pierce of Harvard explained
that the many problems which have
been solved have been done by the
amateur. He stated that work along
these lines involved a large amount
of advanced mathematics which every-
one who enters the field does not
possess. He then touched upon his
experiments and said that in his lab-
atory recently he had copied Ger-
man apparatus and this was enabled to
light up a German Ganz-Pringsler
tube with the energy radiated
from Germany five thousand miles
away.
Professor Kennedy, head of the re-
search department of Harvard and
Technology, was the next speaker.
He told of the difficulties of bringing
the use of wireless before the public
and explained what a help its use
in apprehending criminals like Dr.
Crippen as well as its use in ship-
wrecks had been. He stated that
the professionals had no time to take
up the solution of present day prob-
lems, and that they were left to the
amateur.
Recently wireless telephone com-
munication was carried on from Ar-
lington with points in latitudes sev-
enty degrees away and when the
ninety degree line is passed there
seems to be no limit to its accom-
plishments of radio work.

SHOW NOTICE
All candidates for the position of
First Assistant Stage Manager of the
Tech Show will report in the Show
Office Wednesday at 4:30 o'clock.