



EDITORIAL NOTES

TOGETHERNESS

One night I wandered
alone in the dark
I saw a misty figure
floating in the park.
The figure was short
and tall and bagged.
My walk became fast
then slowed then dragged.
There's nothing to fear
but itself — the feared.
I said to my thoughts
as the mist disappeared.
There was nothing at all
but I had won.
Not knowing the mist
and I became one.

The mist and I became one. Yes — if the vote is for a merger — what was two will become one.

We should approach this merger in good faith and when the merger is approved the esprit de corps that exists in the IRE membership today should be carried over into the new organization. This will take time and I am sure that in many future meetings, the loyalty of the IRE man will clash with the loyalty of the AIEE man. But as time passes, kingdoms fall, regimes crumble and new loyalties are born. Out of the turmoil will emerge the new organization with a strong comradeship that will advance the cause of the Electronic Engineering Profession.

One of the first acts we should do as a section, when the merger is approved, is to have an open-house banquet that will bring together the memberships of both organizations. Such a proposal would be costly but in the best interests of the new organization. The cost of an open-house would be secondary to the good-will and comradeship that could start the Northern New Jersey Chapter of the IEEE on the road to unity. What better method can we use to become acquainted with our new friends?

Edward J. Byrum

IRE + AIEE = IEEE

HAVE YOU SENT

IN

YOUR

MERGER BALLOT

YET?



The

Newsletter

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1961-1962 Meeting Schedule

Section Meetings	Exec. Comm. Meetings
May 9, 1962	May 23, 1962
June—Field Trip	June 27, 1962

Letter to the Editor

This is a pat on the back for the Activities Calendar, p. 16, March Newsletter. A neat trick.

Also, glad to see the 'Newsletter' retained. Most of the suggested titles were 'tin-whistle' quality.

W. F. Murphy
NNJ Secty.

Thank you Mr. Murphy. The Newsletter appreciates your kind words.

The Editor

COVER

An experimental sensing and transmitting device that detects a patient's heart action and transmits the information to a receiver for display on a viewing tube or recording paper has been developed by scientists of the Radio Corporation of America. The demonstration unit is used in this photo by Miss Marie Rouse at the RCA Laboratories in Princeton. Miniature sensing transmitter, which appears as small block placed in center of transparent block, measures electrical changes related to heart action when fingers are placed in shallow basins of water at either side. Signals are picked up by nearby receiver and displayed on viewing tube in background as pattern identical to that obtained with conventional electrocardiograph.

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