OUTSTANDING POLYMER CHEMIST
WILL LECTURE TO S.P.E.

Dr. Herman Mark, professor of polymer research
at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, will speak 5
at the Northeastern New Jersey section of the S.P.E.
Wednesday, April 24, at 9:15 a.m. The address will be
at the New York Athletic Club.

Dr. Mark has about 400 original and review articles
in various journals. He has also published books.
He is editor of several technical publications, chair
of several scientific societies, and president of the
Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

Previous in this academic year the S.P.E. Club of Plas
tics Engineering at the New York University was
given by John M. Dubbins, president of Delco RI,
Inc. of Hauppauge, and Dr. Allen G. T. Wink, director
of the Materials Research Laboratory at MIT.

Leather Dept. Holds
Open House

Open House will be held in the Department of Leather
Engineering at Lowell Technological Institute from
between 21 and 12 o'clock. Coffee, tea, and various
will be served to the freshmen. There will be a
large display of various leather products, and
each will be accompanied by a description. The
will also be an opportunity to see some of the
development work in progress, including a
machine which will sew leather in sections.

The exhibit includes a large variety of leather
products, such as handbags, briefcases,
and luggage. The leather is of the best
quality, and each piece is carefully
finished to meet the highest standards of
durability and beauty.

Queen Nancy Biron

The winner of the bowling
most outstanding
mixture is included; Salt News and
and Arlene Sherman, 2nd place;
Mickey Prout, 3rd place, and
Damon. The club will present
the trophy to the winner, who
was unanimously chosen by the
members of the club.

Leather and Miscellaneous

The leather section of the
department will be open for
viewing, and visitors will have
an opportunity to see the
various processes involved in
the production of leather goods.

For more information, contact
Dr. Mark at the Polytechnic
Institute of Brooklyn.
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THE INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

What Question did you think of the ALL-TECH WEEKEND?(Note:)

We'll, it's over the ALL-TECH WEEKEND (for 1963), and, from the excitement and the enthusiasm that it generated, and the local income as figured against expenditures, it was certainly the most successful. For the last two years, the Student Council has consistently achieved the income goal for the Weekend, of approximately $1500.00. This year, however, the deficit, unfortunately has been in the millions. Mr. Greeland, the Student Council's financial advisor, estimates that our total losses will not exceed $200 - 300. We feel that this is quite an accomplishment, since the Student Council is in business to make money, certainly not to make it. Each year, the Council starts out with a certain amount of money, with which it runs various affairs during the course of the year. If we break even for one year, we are very satisfied, but we do wish to make money... that is not just our function.

It's also to be able to simply supply certain tasks to people and have no doubts that the jobs will be done well. I must confess that the student members of the Student Council, and student members of the Tech-Teck, did excellently work with regard to publicity and advertising. Doug Pasta did a fine and complete piece of work regarding the decoration scheme and in executing its vision. Dan Buscher, and Lee Woodworth, did excellent work with regard to publicity and advertising. Doug Pasta did a fine and complete piece of work regarding the decoration scheme and in executing its vision. Dan Buscher, and Lee Woodworth, did excellent work with regard to publicity and advertising. Doug Pasta did a fine and complete piece of work regarding the decoration scheme and in executing its vision.
 has the most lucrative contract—two weeks. We have again shown ourselves the way to go.}

Kaplan, Charles Silverman has been announced as the director of the A.C. Pi

Pine and Herb Zantky won the symposium prize. The first author of the symposium

Ideas of the authors and editors were the main focus of the symposium. The ideas shared were

discussion of the National Foundation through a special grant to the sponsoring organization.

At Lowell Tech Dr. Maxwell will speak to the Physics and Mathematics societies about careers in physics, and will discuss opportunities for physics students. He will discuss the importance of physics with the freshman class, and will comment on the general aspects of physics.

Dr. Maxwell received the SB degree at Dartmouth College, and the Ph.D. in physics at the University of Wisconsin, and was a National Research Council Research Associate for a year. He has been a physicist with the Department of the Navy and the Army since 1960, and has been a consultant to the National Research Council and the Navy. He is a member of the American Physical Society, the Optical Society, and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

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SPORTLIGHT
by Bob Davis and Lee Woodworth

New Ranger Goalie
When the United States Hockey Team was formed for this
years play, no one gave them a chance in the world for
winning a gold medal. Everyone knew the best they could
be the third place under Russia and Canada.
One of the standout was the U.S. Hockey Team was
Ruffed upon post-maturity was the supposed inade-
quacy of the goalie. The original goal picked was left
at the last minute after written bag. Then, they were forced to go to their second choice, and
then when the means and games of hockey enthusiasts
appeared superfluous. Jack Riley was severely criticized
for sticking to his choice of John MacCartan, now in the
Army as least as his goalie for the Olympics.

But these means and games soon turned to cheers as the
U.S. swept through the Olympics under the leadership of
Jack Riley. No one, against Russia, which we all signed on television, was just beyond
descriptions, making save after save of hard, accurate shots, without MacCartan’s
U.S. could not have even come close to capturing the gold
medal which we desired for so long.

MacCartan was so impressive that the New York Rang-
ers offered him an opportunity to try out for the
professional teams during the regular season play. This
case he accepted, but without pay, he said he would then
to relinquish his amateur standing. The results of his
tests against the best profession-
als established have been published, and MacCartan’s
effectiveness is simply irresistible. In this game, the
Rangers defeated the Red Wings, 3-1, MacCartan made a
total of 33 saves, 15 of which came in the last period. Four
times in the last period the Rangers threatened to
get another goal, every time with amazing efficiency, and still MacCartan refused to allow the
hard rubber disc to pass. The
Rangers managed from breakdowns during the course of the
game, but each time they were stopped in their tracks by the fast and flashy MacCartan.
In the only goal scored against him was a rebound shot in which he
was out of position to handle. This
performance will certainly make MacCartan hockey fans talking for quite a spell.

Perhaps there might even be a certain American tendency
to gain for a professional team in a permanent capacity in
the near future.

SPORT QUILT
1. What professional hockey player broke Bob Jackson’s
season’s scoring record of most points scored by a backzahl in
the N.H.L. last season?
2. Did Sweden or Germany beat the U.S. for second
place in the Winter Olympics?
3. The Winter Olympics were recently held at Squaw
Valley, California. Who hosted the Winter Olympics?
4. Match the coach with their respective teams:
   a. John Kundla — Chicago White Sox
   b. Frank Boucher — Philadelphia Flyers
   c. Sid Smith — Montreal Canadiens
   d. Roy Johnson — Pittsburgh Penguins
5. Back in 1945 I managed the Chicago Cubs to their
last pennant. Then I went on to manage the Milwaukee Braves.
But then I was forced back with the Chicago Cubs in the same capacity, trying to put them in the
first division. Who am I?

COMMODORE BALLOON

DANCING EVERY NIGHT
WED., FRI. AND SAT.
WED. NIGHTS
CASH DOOR PRIZE
LANGLISH QUALITY SHOP
Family Shoe Store
And Ready-to-Wear
Dry Goods
119 TEXTILE AVENUE
LOWELL, MASS.