

to this mold, perhaps the most noteworthy are two lectures by Gell-Mann on current algebra. After a quick review of the canonical topics (sum rules, method of infinite momentum, "good" and "bad" charges, and so on), Gell-Mann describes in some detail his program for constructing quark models via representations of the algebra of charge densities.

The seminars (on topics ranging from mono-poles to Regge poles) include a discussion by Y. Yamaguchi on the almost-forgotten subject of intermediate vector bosons.

The transcript of the discussion sessions indicates that, although some intelligent questions were indeed asked and answered, the discussion often degenerated to a puerile level. It is painful to have to plough through 115 pages of such stuff for the sake of a few interesting dialogues. The editor would have helped the reader considerably if he had placed after each lecture or seminar the discussion relevant to that particular lecture or seminar and relegated to the end of the proceedings the transcript of informal discussions of general interest.

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